

# How to avoid holiday meltdown syndrome

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . Families are making plans to gather on Christmas Day. Friends are exchanging seasonal greetings. And everyone is shopping like there's no tomorrow. Christmas time is the most cheerful time of the year.

Or is it? For some people, Christmas means being reminded of how lonely they are, of family conflicts, of the gap between what they would like to give friends and family and what they can afford, and of the gap between what they imagine Christmas to be like and what it usually turns out to be.

For some people, Christmas triggers a cycle of depression and despair.

"You have to ask how realistic your expectations are," said Gail Zettel, A.C.S.W., coordinator of consultation, education and prevention services for the Northeast Guidance Center.

Zettel explained that our high expectations for the holiday season can be a trigger for holiday depression.

"People get overwhelmed. The American dream is a huge family Christmas with everyone happy. We expect a lot of family warmth," she said.

As positive as that picture is, it just doesn't match reality for a lot of families. Single people may feel bad because they are facing a holiday alone, away from family and friends. Widows and widowers may feel the loss of a spouse more keenly because of their holiday memories. Even people with large families may be facing a holiday more marked by family squabbling than family warmth.

"They need to evaluate their situation," Zettel said. "They should decide what they want and what they expect. They should ask themselves, do I want

to be with a family? If so, they should find a substitute family group. You have to find out the options."

The Rev. Robert Rimbo of St. James Lutheran Church agreed with Zettel's advice.

"Many of the people I advise (around the holidays) are people who have lost a spouse in the last 12 months," he said. "It varies from person to person, but one thing I tell them is to seek out people. I know one lady who works at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen every Christmas.

"I don't mean you have to go out and be sociable — but it's

good not to be alone. On the other hand, sometimes it's good to be alone."

Some Christmas depressions are more habit than anything else, Rimbo said.

"Some people get depressed at Christmas because it is their tradition. They should change their habits. If they always open their gifts on Christmas morning, they should try opening them on Christmas Eve."

Some people feel a disappointment at the materialistic nature of the season. Rimbo puts materialism in perspective.

"You shouldn't be looking for

a spiritual aspect at just one season of the year," he said. "If you're looking for that just at Christmas, it's too late."

However, Rimbo does believe there are methods of beating the materialism rap.

"You need to seek out ways to serve other people," he said. "Look for things to give people that are less material and more personal. Visit a person who is shut in. There are hundreds of thousands of people in nursing homes whose families have deserted them. They could use a

See MELTDOWN, page 23A

## Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

35c

Thursday, December 17, 1987

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Photo by Bert Emanuele

### He's their man

These youngsters listen attentively as one of their all-time favorites talks to them at Jacobson's, where he is in residence for the season. The children, from the left, are Richard Weyhing, Kristen Frisby (sitting), Kristen O'Connell, Julie Berschback, Karen Drummy, Adriane Cline and Michael Weyhing. For more photos on kids and toys, see page 17A.

### Drivers to get reprieve on Mack

By Tim Tipton  
Staff Writer

Mack Avenue shoppers will once again get a reprieve from holiday parking violations, thanks to the Woods council's approval of a recommendation

by the parking commission to issue special "Seasons Greetings" parking violations to offenders. The council approved the measure, which began as a test last year, and decided to extend the moratorium to 13 days during the entire Dec. 14-26 holiday season.

The council's action is an effort to promote goodwill at Christmas with local shoppers and businesses by not assessing fines for parking violations associated with expired meters only. "We have heard from many residents and from some of the business people who are members of the Grosse Pointe Professional Association along Mack that people are taking their business elsewhere, because of the problem of parking violations and the very strict enforcement that has occurred," said Judy Orhan, parking commission member. "We are trying very hard to promote business along the Mack corridor, and perhaps this would encourage it."

Although the recommendation passed by a 7-0 vote, Councilwoman Jean Rice raised concerns about the need to extend the time period from six days to 13 days. "Would you explain to me why you need double the time lapse here? I mean is it more goodwill?" Rice asked. "I'm concerned that at some point here, the city is going to start to lose revenue if we keep on going this way. Pretty soon it is going to be until the first of December and although I understand that sometimes these little goodwill gestures end up biting you."

Numerous business owners were in attendance, including Pat Scott, owner of Pat Scott

Jewelers on Mack, who was so irate about the parking meters that he offered to purchase the two meters in front of his store as a means of offering complimentary parking to his customers.

"The parking meter does have a purpose," Mayor George Free-  
See GREETINGS, page 23A

### Richard library annex considered by board

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing certain about what to do after the failure of last month's library millage proposal by the Grosse Pointe School System, it's that everyone has their own opinion about how to proceed next.

The school board postponed a decision on what to do at its regular meeting Monday night until Wednesday morning when it will consider a number of issues, including budget considerations for the next fiscal year. The decision on the library was not available at presstime.

Supt. John Whritner gave a lengthy report on the library situation that included a recommendation to scale back the original \$8.6 million expansion and renovation of the district's three public libraries.

Whritner's plan, put together with the aid of administration officials, called for scaling back the major expansion at Central Library, but proceeding with renovations there. The plan also called for proceeding with the proposed expansion at the Woods branch and renovations at the Park branch. His proposal also called for moving administration, technical/computer services, garage space and book storage to another site. Whritner told the audience that Richard Elementary School would seem to be the best site at this time.

A 4,100-square-foot basement and three floors totaling 13,500 square feet would be constructed on the east side of Richard under the proposal. Overall space would be 17,600 square feet, including an elevator and stairwell. Together with furnishings, the project would total \$1,927,000.

Going back with the original \$8.6 million proposal would be suicide, Whritner told his board. He suggested asking for a \$6.65 million bond issue for the library expansion in June 1988. A library millage increase would be held in March 1988.

Whritner told the board that the district must ask for a four-tenths millage increase in the spring. This will be necessary to maintain current library operations.

"We need passage of this or the library will face severe cuts," Whritner said. He told the board the library has already been asked to cull \$40,000 from its operational budget this year.

He also urged that the board decide to ask for the \$6.65 million bond issue in June 1988. Any later election would push

See LIBRARY, page 23A

### Update

Woods police have been fielding a number of calls in regard to an article printed in last week's Grosse Pointe News about an attempted accosting of a 10-year-old girl near Ferry School.

According to Woods Detective Daniel Koerber, North High School had let out early Dec. 2, and a student along with several friends, drove to Ferry School to pick up the driver's younger brother.

When the youths shouted at the young boy, the girl misunderstood and thought they meant the statements for her. She reported the incident to a crossing guard.

Woods police are satisfied that the incident was innocent.

### Pointer of Interest

#### Martha Wylie

By Tim Tipton  
Staff Writer

With the holiday season fast approaching, people's thoughts often turn to travel. Not so much to foreign lands, but away to visit loved ones, and making that job a little easier is the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit.



Martha Wylie

This United Foundation agency has been there for travelers since 1923 and today it is doing a whole lot more.

Grosse Pointe resident Martha R. Wylie is executive director of the Travelers Aid Society and one of the many people who can be counted on in a jam.

"Our mission is to help people who are victims or who are experiencing serious social problems of some sort," said Wylie, who has been involved in either volunteer or paid community service work since 1948. The problems may be unemployment or homelessness, she said, or they may be runaways or victims of domestic violence.

"We also help people who have experienced a problem with traveling, for example, the elderly, the handicapped, people who are ill or children who are traveling alone for whatever reason."

People think of Travelers Aid as helping travelers, Wylie said, but that's a relatively small portion, under 20 percent.

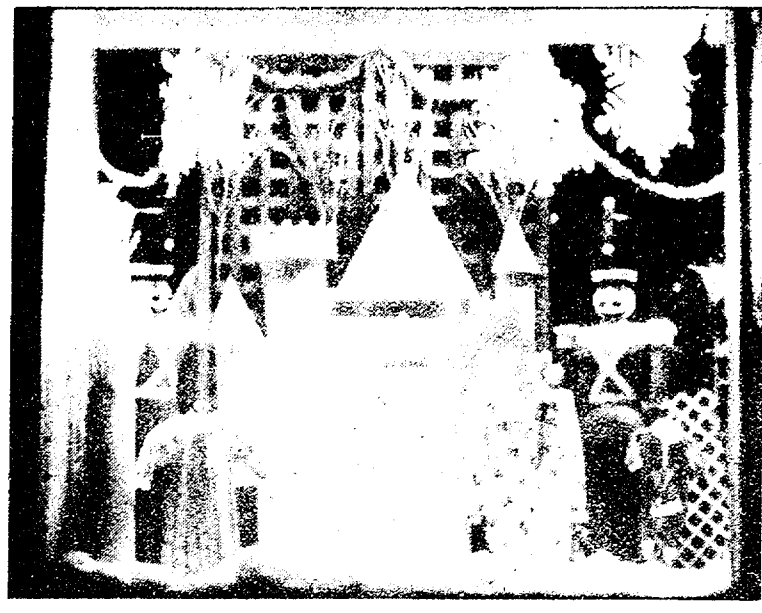
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Photo by Elsa Frohman

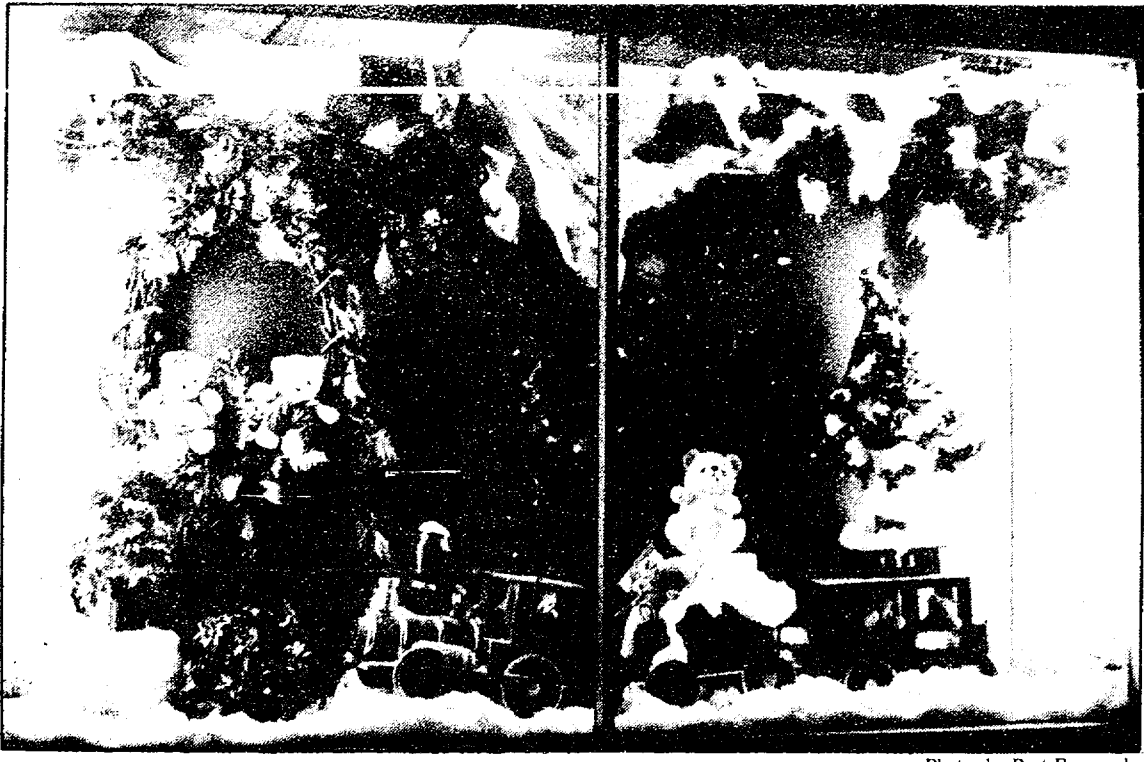
### Take me home

Were you thinking about getting a Christmas puppy? I'm ready, willing and available, but first read a story in my behalf on page 22A.



**Storefront storyland**

Storefronts throughout the Pointes are displaying wonderful holiday scenes. Above, a toy soldier guards gifts at Young's Clothes on the Hill, while a teddy bear hits the rails in a window at Merit Woods Pharmacy on Mack in the Woods.



Photos by Bert Emanuele

**Dog scares away car thief**

A woman shopping at A.L. Price in the Farms returned to her car with an armload of packages Friday evening, Dec. 11, when she was approached by a man who demanded her car, purse and money. The woman said she had spotted a car with three men in the lot when she arrived to go shop-

ping. When she returned to her car, she noted the vehicle had pulled alongside of hers. When she got to her car, she threw her purse in the vehicle. Her German shephard began to growl when the man demanded her purse, and the man fled. There was no description of the man or the vehicle.

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By  
*Hugh  
A.  
Davis*

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Now in the fourteenth year, Save-A-Life Sundays were established by the Southeastern Mich-

igan Red Cross Blood Services in an effort to reduce holiday blood shortages when donating blood is not high on people's list of priorities.

Blood donated on Save-A-Life Sundays is used to help fill the need when blood usage dramatically increases during the first

two weeks in January as many people undergo elective surgeries voluntarily postponed until after the holiday season.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood is simple, safe and risk-free. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting any infectious disease. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then discarded. The entire donation process from registration to post-donation refreshments takes less than an hour and includes a free mini-physical.

Red Cross blood donor centers are located in Bloomfield, Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, Oak Park, Roseville, Southgate, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor. For an appointment to donate blood on one of the Save-A-Life Sundays, call 494-2800. Appointments are not necessary but are appreciated.

**World Services Day set**

World Services Day will be observed Saturday, Dec. 19, at Salvation Army Centennial Christmas kettles. All contributions made in the traditional red kettles on this day will be used entirely for the Army's worldwide program serving the needy. Special signs to this effect will be attached to the kettles throughout the day.

The work of the Salvation Army is currently carried out in 89 countries and territories around the world. In addition to the wide range of religious, edu-

cational and social services, a large portion of the Army's worldwide ministry directly involves feeding the millions of impoverished and malnourished people of the world on a year-round basis.

Those unable to drop their contributions into a kettle may mail a check made out to The Salvation Army World Services Day to 601 Bagley, Detroit, Mich. 48226 or to the nearest Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

**Car stolen from newsboy**

A Detroit News delivery boy had his car stolen as he was delivering papers Wednesday, Dec. 9, at about 6:30 a.m. at Allard near the expressway.

The youth had parked the vehicle and left the car running when he jumped out to deliver a paper. As he ran back to the vehicle, a man grabbed open the car door, saying, "Don't move or I'll shoot you." The man then jumped in the driver's seat, and a second man jumped in the rear passenger seat, and they sped off.

The car contained \$70 in cash and \$250 in checks. A gun was not seen, but it was implied.

The youth didn't get a good description of the men.

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All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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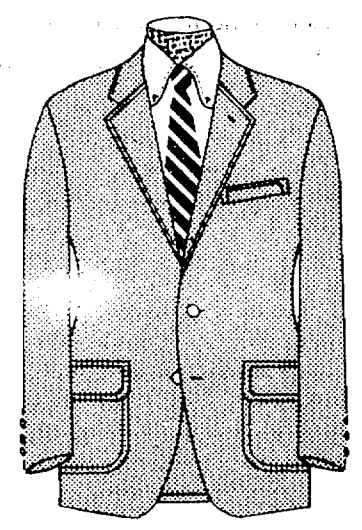
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# Community support pours out to Park fire victims

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

It's always rough when tragedy strikes, but when it occurs around the holidays, there is, perhaps, a bit more pain associated with a loss of any magnitude.

The Schroeder family escaped with their lives, two parrots and the clothes on their back when their large Tudor house on Lakepointe in the Park was destroyed by fire early Dec. 13.

The young couple had about 10 friends over the night before. Richard Schroeder's hockey buddies had watched a few videotapes of previous games and played ping pong in the basement.

"It wasn't a big or wild party at all," Martha Schroeder said. "It was a small gathering of people. I feel real badly since everyone has been so kind and generous, that it sounds as though we were irresponsible. I don't want people to get that impression."

The Schroeders were able to salvage only a few items from the home. Estimates are that the home and contents were valued at \$250,000.

Trombly Elementary School, where two of the Schroeders' three children, Cory, 10, and Kevin, 9, attend sent classmates home with a note asking for help for the family. Jeffrey, 4, is the

third son.

"We've gotten 30 bags of clothing," Martha Schroeder said. "It's just been amazing. Our neighbors are fantastic."

Other areas of the community have been responsive as well. Bon Secours Hospital, where Richard Schroeder is a certified registered nurse anesthetist, has taken up a collection, and the bowling alley where the couple

bowls, took up a collection.

Some things just cannot be replaced. A smoke detector, which, fortunately for the Schroeders was checked by a friend just two months ago and had batteries replaced, alerted the family to the fire. Martha Schroeder was able to retrieve two parrots from the first floor, but the family lost six other birds and a pregnant dog.

"We are not sure if the dog was killed in the fire or not," said a saddened Martha Schroeder. "In all the excitement, she may have run away and no one noticed. I hope she did. She would have had the puppies by now."

She said the dog was a stray she picked up on Belle Isle — a brown mutt with a curly tail. She placed a classified ad in the

paper in hopes she would hear something, but has not. No trace of the animal was found in the home.

The Schroeders are living with Martha's mother, Elizabeth Steen on Berkshire in the Park, and people have been bringing things there, she said.

"What we can't use, we will donate toward a center for abused women," she said. "Even before the fire was out, people were coming over and offering us things," Richard Schroeder said. "I went into work the next day and people here at the hospital had taken up a collection and offered us some things. Everyone has been just great."

Martha Schroeder said that during the fire, a woman from a nearby street came over and offered her home for the family to stay in, and other people brought over clothes and warm drinks.

Park officials said that an investigation to determine the cause is still under way, but early indications are that the fire started in the basement near or on the couch.

The Schroeders feel the cause was a furnace wall unit, which they didn't use. Richard Schroeder said he thinks an electrical problem caused the fire.

"Smoke detectors — everyone should go out and get new bat-

teries today," Richard Schroeder said. "There is no doubt that it saved our lives. Within 10 minutes after it went off, the house was filled with thick smoke. If that could save someone's life, then it was worth it. We'll never be able to thank everyone who has done so much for us. If you could just let them know how much all of their help means to us."

There was one injury in fighting the fire. Seventeen-year-old Farms veteran firefighter William Brown is recovering after surgery to his broken ankle sustained in a fall at the fire scene. Three alarms were sounded. Firefighters from the City and Farms supported two shifts of Park firemen. Later a relief crew combined from Harper Woods and Woods personnel assisted at the scene.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said a massive amount of water was sprayed on the fire, but to no avail. The fire had apparently been smoldering for several hours, before firefighters arrived.

"We had a problem in that the men thought they were dealing with a fire which had just ignited," Furtaw said. "We wouldn't have been able to attack the fire any differently had we known."



Fire gutted the Schroeder residence on Lakepointe in the Park early Dec. 13. The family escaped after their smoke alarm sounded.

## Lot split request turned down five times

By Tim Tipton  
Staff Writer

For the fifth time, the Woods city council has denied a request for a lot split, and the petitioner is considering Circuit Court action as a way to remedy the situation.

Carmelo Sgroi, a Sunningdale resident, has been unsuccessfully petitioning the council since 1979 to approve a lot split. "He is requesting that his present lot at the corner of Sunningdale and Holiday be split for the reason that he wanted to sell the back 90 feet to his brother to erect a residence," said Building Inspector Earl Wakely. "By doing so he has to remove two feet of his present garage, so that his own lot conforms to the zoning ordinance. Of course the engineering department, water and sewer department and myself have responded to the council with letters indicating what is available and what is not available."

Sgroi's attorney, Wayne Wegner, said, "As Mr. Wakely had indicated, the departments have all investigated the matter, they have all responded favorably, the planning commission initially considered the matter and then recommended the approval of the lot split request. There were two conditions that were placed upon the request by the planning commission and Mr. Wakely omitted one of them and that was the narrowing of the garage by two feet so that there is an appropriate setback. And the second one is the granting of the easement for the sewer line to be constructed to fit that split lot. Both of those will be done and we are in full compliance with the city ordinance."

Sometime after the request was originally made, some neighbors retained the services of an attorney to represent their interests and to investigate existing deed restrictions. "I realized that that deed restriction which limited buildings to one house per platted lot in the subdivision was not binding on the council's

decision," said Donald Mott, the attorney hired by the neighbors. "However, I think what the council should take into consideration is the effect that that deed restriction has had on the Lochmoor subdivision. Back when the subdivision was first platted in 1940, obviously the developers of the first residence wanted to create a unique neighborhood in Grosse Pointe Woods. And I think one only has to drive down the streets of Sunningdale and Lochmoor to see that they have succeeded. It is indeed a neighborhood of large homes on large spacious lots — I think unlike anything else in the city and something that should be preserved."

Mott also suggested that the council go beyond the letter of the ordinance and take a look at the character of the neighborhood. Mott said that if the lot split were approved, other requests would follow and would also adversely affect property values in the surrounding area.

All homeowners within a 300-foot radius of the property affected must be notified by law

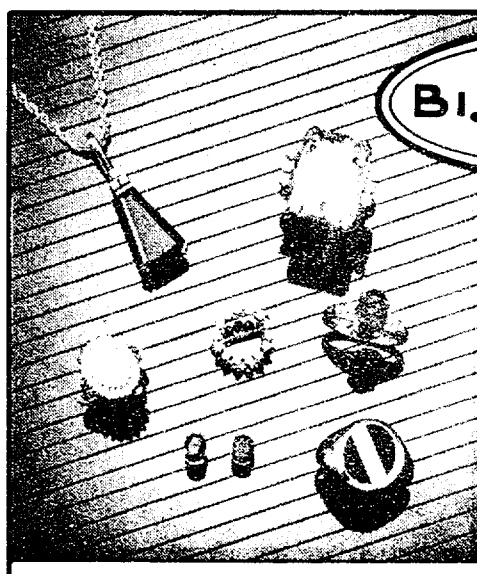
before a hearing may be held on a lot split request. Eighteen residents have been contacted five times since 1979 notifying them of a hearing to be held on Sgroi's lot split request.

"We've been a resident of Sunningdale for 11 years and I've been aware of this petition for six years at least," said Alex Torakis, a dentist. "My concerns are, one, the destruction of aesthetic patterns already established; secondly, causing of the neighborhood to become more crowded; thirdly, the causing of the market values of our homes to have lower assessed values which would in turn be lowering the property taxes and lessening the revenue income to our city."

Other residents spoke against the request, including 35-year resident Pauline Maczewski. "For 17 years I've lived as a widow alone and I keep my house up and I am proud of my home," she said. "I would like to read from my abstract one sentence: 'It is a condition of this agreement that only one single residence shall be constructed on each of the lots of this subdivi-

sion and that same shall be used for resident purposes only.' And I want you to know that we neighbors are proud of Grosse Pointe Woods and we don't want it to look like Brush and John R, which is exactly what it will look like if you allow a lot to be split and a two-story home to be put on it. You certainly can't put a ranch home on a 90-foot lot."

Attorney Wegner said, "Basically, it is my feeling that if Mr. Sgroi were to petition the Circuit Court for direction in this regard, that the court would most assuredly, again in my position, come back and the split would be directed by the court."



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# Retail toy sales in Grosse Pointe are equal or better than '86

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe children are going to find scooters, skateboards, dinosaurs and old-fashioned classic tried-and-true toys under their Christmas trees. According to local Pointe retailers, parents are buying toys that have stood the time-test — like baby dolls, blocks, trains, art supplies and books.

In addition, an informal survey of six toy retailers in Grosse Pointe turned up some optimistic feelings about the business climate for the 1987 Christmas season.

Kathie Harness, owner of Punch and Judy Toyland, said the season's sales have been wonderful. "It's been a good year," she said. "On Saturday mornings our phones are ringing with parents asking about whatever has been advertised on TV that morning." Most parents, however, are looking for quality and durability, she said.

"They really want the classic toys. Basics. Blocks are big this year. So are train sets. Dolls are back," she said, "beautiful dolls that stimulate a child's imagination and are excellent for role-playing — Madame Alexander dolls, baby dolls, Pauline dolls with their beautiful hand-painted faces and Corolle dolls,

with their rooted hair that the child can comb."

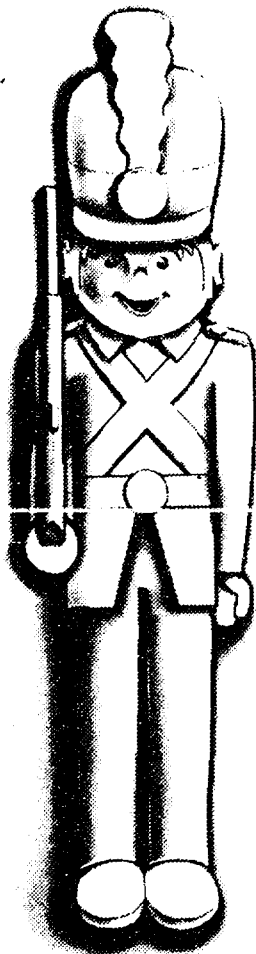
She added that Punch and Judy Toyland has lots of Pictionary games left — one of this year's quickest sell-outs at other stores.

Rita Flaherty, owner of The School Bell, said 1987 sales are about the same as last year. "Our emphasis is on educational, non-violent toys," she said. "We're selling lots of dinosaurs. Also a dinosaur game." She has sold all of the junior versions of Pictionary.

Flaherty said she always counts on buyers for easels and art supplies, chemistry sets and ant farms. "This year a very popular item has been 'Grow A Frog.' It's a container with a habitat for a frog. The child gets a live tadpole in the mail, in a Styrofoam container. He puts it in the habitat and grows his own frog."

Books are perennial favorites as gifts for children, according to Mark Walters, store manager for Waldenbooks in The Village. "It's been a good year for us. Incredible business."

One of the biggest sellers, he said, is "Polar Express" by Christopher VanAllsburg. "This is a very good recent book, destined to become a Christmas classic. 'The Secret Garden' by



Frances Hodgson Burnett is also selling well this year, he said, because of a recent TV adaptation of the story. It's available in hardcover and paperback. James Herriot's books, "The Christmas Day Kitten" and "Bonny's Big Day" — both stories about animals — are hot items.

For teenagers, he said the "Sweet Valley High" series by Francine Pascal for older girls, and the "Sweet Valley Twins" for younger girls, are extremely popular. For 8- to 11-year-old boys, a series of sports stories by Matt Christopher is selling briskly.

"There's one on soccer, one on hockey, baseball, football and so on," Walters said.

Waldenbooks has been sold out of Pictionary and Pictionary Junior for weeks. "That's the hottest game this year," he said. "So is Dinobones, a game for children aged 4 to 6."

Gwen Samuel, owner of Grosse Pointe Book Village, agreed that "Polar Express" and "The Secret Garden" are hot books this year. Also, she said Curious George books are popular, as is "People" by Peter Speir, and books about dinosaurs.

"It's a little slow this year for retailers," she said, "but Grosse Pointers always buy books.

Grosse Pointers are also more discriminating."

Mark Eickmann, manager of Pointe Cyclery in Grosse Pointe Woods, said the hit item in their bicycle shop is scooters. "We've probably sold 100. A week ago Saturday we sold 10 in one day. They range from \$60 to \$150, but the average scooter is about \$100. We're also selling skateboards.

"Business is better than last year," he said. "We're not breaking records, but we're very satisfied."

Jackie Adamaszek, a saleswoman in Jacobson's toy department, said that sales in the store were a bit slower than last year.

"People are thinking," she said. "Lego is selling well. Also remote control cars, plush toys, and dolls — especially baby dolls. Old-fashioned traditional dolls are popular. Madame Alexander dolls are more plentiful this year."

Samuel of Grosse Pointe Book Village added that customers donated more than 1,000 books to the recent Focus: HOPE Gift of Reading campaign, designed to provide gift books for underprivileged children. A Waldenbooks spokesperson said their customers also donated about 1,000 books. The campaign ended Monday, Dec. 14.

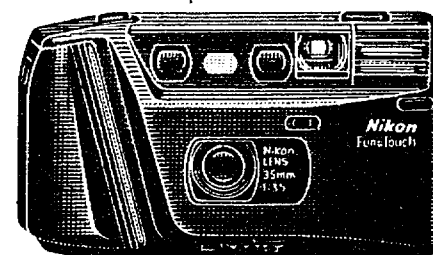
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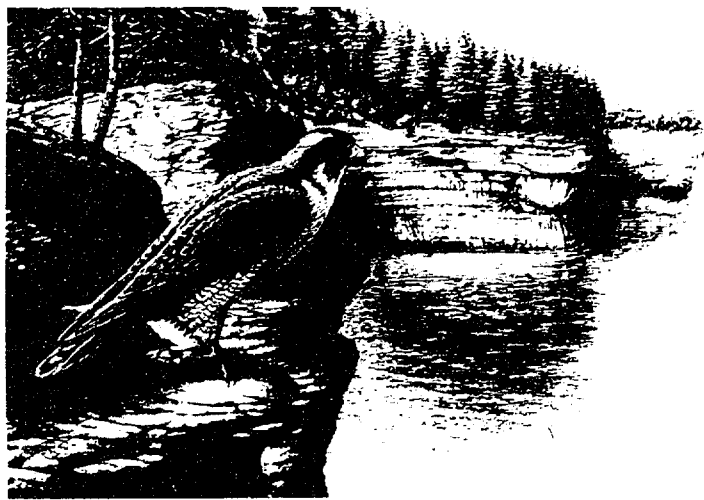
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## Special wildlife print by Livonia artist to benefit falcons

Michigan's statewide initiative to re-establish the peregrine falcon as a breeding member of the state's wildlife community received a boost. Officials unveiled a special edition wildlife print that will be sold to the public, with the proceeds to be used to help finance future releases of the endangered species.

On hand at the Detroit Press Club to accept special conservation editions of the print were Natural Resources Director Gordon Guyer; Michigan United Conservation Clubs President Thomas Washington; Peter Stroh, chairman of the board, and William Weatherston, vice president of industry affairs for the Stroh Brewery Co.; Robert Healy, president of the Detroit Audubon Society and chairman of Peregrine Return; Alfred



Glancy III, MichCon chairman and chief executive officer and Richard Zemmin, president of the MichCon foundation.

"Return to Pictured Rocks",

Painted by noted Livonia wildlife artist Robert Perrish, captures an adult peregrine sizing up prey from the Pictured Rock cliffs along Lake Superior. The painting will be offered to the

public in a limited edition of 350 full-color, signed and numbered prints, along with 20 conservation prints and 35 artists proofs.

The 21 by 14 inch images cost \$75, plus \$5 for postage and handling. A portion of the cost may be tax-deductible. To order prints, make check or money order payable to: Peregrine Return, P.O. Box 505, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

The effort to re-establish the peregrine, once a native species, is under the auspices of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Division and is supported by the MichCon Foundation, the Stroh Brewery and the MUCC. Special releases of the captive-bred bird have been made on Isle Royale National Park and in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

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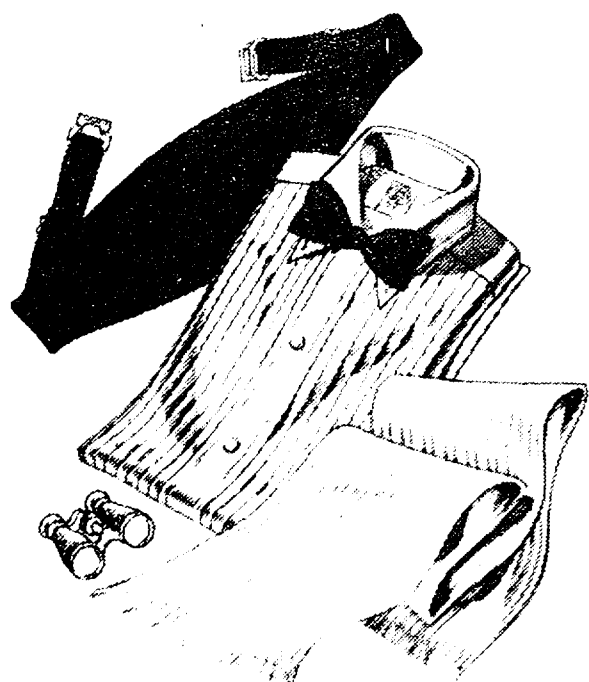
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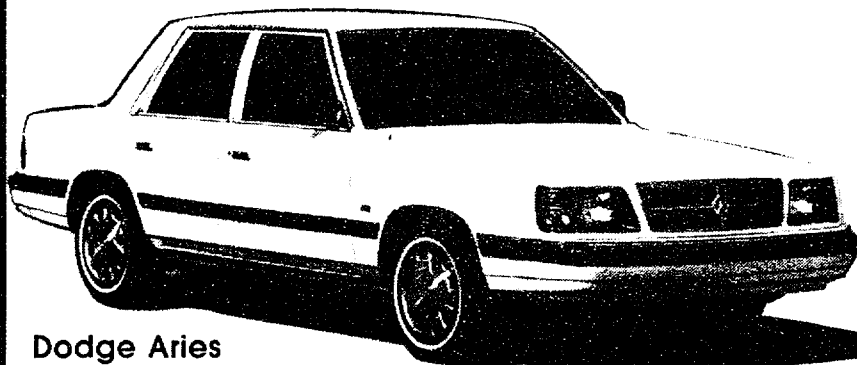
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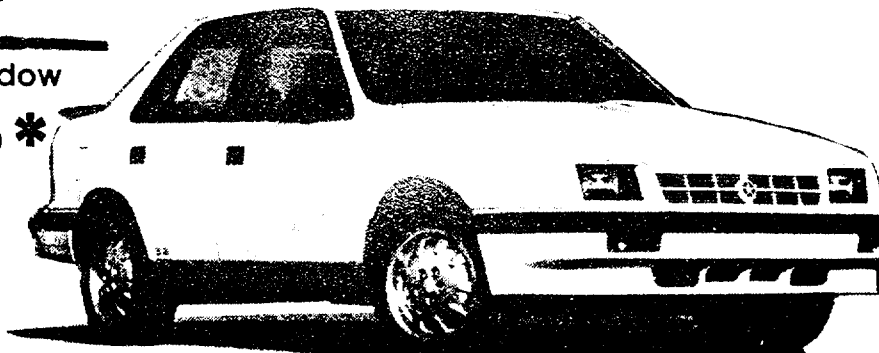


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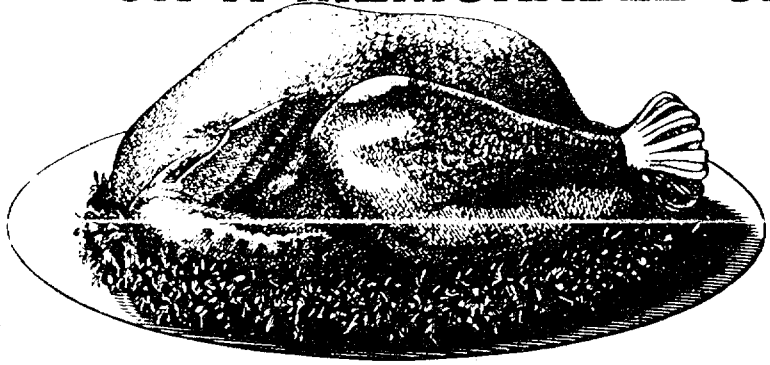
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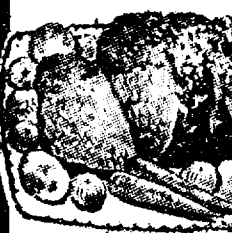


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# GOP actions called way to self-destruct

Michigan's Republican Party leadership, in former Gov. George Romney's appropriate words, acted to self-destruct last weekend in Lansing when it opted to exclude many party voters from the presidential nominating process.

It is, unfortunately, an old story in the GOP in the nation as well as in Michigan. As far back as the 1950s, warring GOP factions often have been more concerned about controlling the party machinery than in winning elections. Control rather than victory appears to have been the aim once again in Lansing last Saturday.

What happened was that supporters of the Pat Robertson-Jack Kemp coalition forced through the state committee by a vote of 52 to 48 a rule change under which the state committee, rather than county party leaders, will control the process for selecting the 1988 presidential nominating delegates.

# Opinion

Since the coalition dominates the state committee, the Saturday action also means that the Robertson-Kemp forces will be in charge of the machinery that picks the majority of delegates to the Republican National Convention. Supporters of Vice President Bush, however, said they will continue their fight in the courts and, if necessary, at the national convention itself.

So instead of being the first state to pick its delegates as scheduled next month, Michigan will be among the last if the battle finally has to be decided by the national convention. For the adoption of the Robertson-Kemp rules raises the possibility that splintered county Republican organizations will hold separate conventions to select separate slates, one for Bush and the

other for Kemp and Robertson, with the decision on which to accept being left to the national convention.

Both factions bear some of the blame for the party split, although we believe the majority of Michigan Republicans would opt for Bush, as they did in the 1980 presidential primary, over either Robertson or Kemp if they had a vote in the matter. But as a result of its victory Saturday, the Robertson-Kemp faction apparently wishes to deny the Bush people any major role in the party's nominating process.

What is now clear is that the GOP ought to get rid of the current method of delegate selection which tends to encourage party controversy and exclude those not in step with the controlling faction. What is

needed is a revival of the direct presidential primary in this state in 1992.

The Democrats also have had trouble with their caucus system of selecting delegates which also tends to limit participation to insiders and exclude Democrats outside of the controlling faction. So they, too, ought to be ready to go back to the presidential primary.

Both Detroit daily newspapers in editorials last week endorsed the return to the presidential primary after a respected public opinion poll reported that more than 60 percent of all Michigan voters are in favor of returning to that system of starting the nominating process.

For Republicans especially, passage of a bill re-establishing the presidential primary in 1992 and later years would eliminate the party's tendency to self-destruct under the present system that emphasizes exclusion of potential GOP voters rather than their inclusion in the nominating process.

It has been said that all is fair in love, war and politics. But surely it is going too far to deny fair representation in the nominating process to the supporters of the man who won the 1980 presidential primary in this state and currently leads in the national political polls for the 1988 GOP nomination.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Compromises end tax fight

By the time this editorial appears in print, the long hassle over tax issues in the state Legislature may be ended. That ought to be good news for state taxpayers as well as those in Wayne County, unless they are also cigarette smokers.

Under compromises agreed to last week and subject to ratification this week in Lansing, the long dispute over the state income tax would be resolved, the cigarette tax would be increased by 4 cents per package, a new insurance tax would be approved and the legislative package to save Wayne County from possible bankruptcy would be adopted.

True, some of the compromises may come apart at the seams as both houses and both political parties try to resolve their differences. But both houses and both parties seem to have gained something from the compromises, a fact that raised hopes for quick agreement this week.

Under the proposed revision, the personal income tax exemption claimed by Michigan taxpayers would rise from its current rate of \$1,500 to \$1,600 for the current tax year and then increase to \$1,800 in 1988, \$2,000 in 1989 and \$2,100 in 1990. This schedule means that the state's taxpayers eventually would get the rebate promised them because of the changes in the federal tax code that increased Michigan taxpayers state tax liabilities this year.

Overall, the state's windfall from the federal law changes would have amounted to about \$170 million a year. Each \$100 reduction in the personal exemption will save taxpayers about \$35 million a year.

## Foes rally against casinos

Even though the final decision to legalize casino gambling in Detroit apparently rests with the state Legislature, foes are wisely pressing for another advisory vote on the issue in the city of Detroit next August.

We think another advisory vote is a good idea. While voters have turned down casino proposals on advisory votes twice in the past, a third expression of Detroit opposition would make it even more difficult for supporters to persuade the Legislature to authorize casinos in the city.

The turnout at the recent rally staged by the Michigan Clergy Against Casinos made it clear that the opposition to legalizing casino gambling in Detroit has not died down despite the efforts of Mayor Coleman Young and his colleagues to win public support.

Young has contended that he will not make a decision until a special commission makes its recommendation to him. However, he has spoken favorably about the jobs and investment casino gambling might bring to the city and has also twice vetoed ordinances by the City Council to prohibit such gambling.

Yet the leaders in the coalition's rally against casinos in effect declared a "holy war" against legalized gambling in Detroit. The Rev. E.D. Cobbin of the Freedom Baptist Church denounced it as an "evil device" while the Rev. William Quick of Detroit's Metropolitan United Methodist

Republicans originally wanted to return the entire \$170 million windfall to taxpayers this year but finally agreed to compromise with Democrats because of the state's budget needs. In effect, the reduced personal exemption means that state income taxes will not be as much higher for the current year as they would have been without state action.

To help meet the state's budget crisis, the compromises reached last week also called for a cut of 0.75 percent on all state budgets for this current fiscal year that began Oct. 1. This budget-balancing act would save the state about \$45 million.

The cigarette tax, expected to be the stumbling block to agreement on the Wayne County rescue package, passed the Republican Senate last week as a 4-cent state tax to be applied statewide. About half of the receipts would go to Wayne County to help reduce its debt to the state and to secure \$13 million in federal Medicaid matching funds, with the other half providing money for health programs outside of Wayne County.

Among other components of the county bailout plan would be an immediate \$75 million loan from the state, some of which would be used to repay part of the county's debt to the state, and giving the county total control of its health care system for indigents in order to reduce its overall health costs.

Overall, the compromises appear to be acceptable even though the results will mean higher taxes for some people, especially cigarette smokers and those liable only for state income taxes.

Church said that using gambling to pay for social services is "like selling crack to children and youth in order to build more schools."

City Council President Erma Henderson even predicted that if gambling is legalized, a "blood bath" will ensue as criminals fight for a share of the gambling money. She also declared, "We do not need to train our children to be card sharks."

As the sponsors of the anti-casino rally said, they need to show their opposition in the face of the continuing campaign by the casino interests and their supporters to win public approval. There are even charges that the expansion of the city airport is being undertaken to attract more outside gamblers to the city, assuming the Legislature approves the casino legislation.

Mayor Young often derides the suburbs for expressing opinions about Detroit's issues, although he also calls for cooperation to meet mutual problems. With respect to casino gambling, however, many residents of the Pointes and other suburbs fear that the crime, violence and other problems created by legalized gambling in Detroit would spill over into their jurisdictions.

Thus many suburbanites feel they have not only the right but the obligation to express their opposition to a proposal to legalize casino gambling, whether located on Belle Isle, in downtown Detroit or elsewhere in the metropolitan area.

DATED MATERIAL ENCLOSED

CONGRATULATIONS!  
YOUR COMMUNITY MAY HAVE ALREADY WON....

ONE \$ PRISON  
(SEE IMPORTANT STUFF INSIDE)

RESIDENT  
SOME PLACE  
WAYNE COUNTY

## Letters

### Retailer responds to critics

#### To the Editor:

I note sadly that the media is bashing the retailers again about the timing of Christmas displays and advertising. I promise you, based on 40 years in the business, it is no earlier than ever.

A retailer starts to plan Christmas early in the spring. It's not the best way to run a railroad, but more than 20 percent of their annual business falls in a very short five to six weeks. Those who fail to understand this can meet me under the clock at Kern's and we'll discuss the problem. A retail store must be totally reworked for Christmas: new shops, expanded service, new help, new merchandise, and in very large quantities, causing serious logistical problems. If a major store does not have everything done by late October, it will never be accomplished for the major Christmas season.

Along with the criticism of "too early" comes "too commercial." I am always reminded of the two ladies returning from shopping on a bus who note a creche being erected in front of a church. One said to the other,

"Would you look at that, now the church is trying to cash in on Christmas."

If you would, I would like to present a different view of Christmas shopping. When humankind gives a gift to another of the species, we see humanity at its highest operating level. As mankind was given the gift of the Christ child, and the Magi gifts to the infant, a gift is an act of beauty and love.

During the rush of Christmas, remember the basis of the gift and in particular, we have more than we need. Remember those who have little. Whatever your choice — Crossroads, the Salvation Army, the soup kitchen — remember the gift and the good works done by these people, not only at Christmas but every day.

James Russell Lowell explains giving as well as any in one couplet: He who gives with his alms feeds three, himself, his hungry neighbor and me.

John W. Coe  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Alert to pet owners

#### To the Editor:

The Michigan Coalition For Animals has issued an alert to pet owners warning them about a potentially serious danger to pets. It has

come to our attention that the product Blockade manufactured by the Hartz Mountain Company, has been proven to be toxic to some pets.

This product is used for flea control, for which it is effective. Unfortunately the product has also been responsible for the deaths of more than 500 pets, as reported by the ABC program, "20-20," recently. Even though Blockade has been the contributing factor in these pet fatalities, so far the Hartz Mountain Company has failed to take it off the market.

M.C.A. strongly urges that anyone having containers of Blockade dispose of them immediately. We strongly recommend that you do not use them on your pets. If you see this product offered for sale in any area stores that you patronize, please take a few minutes to alert the store manager about the hazard that this product poses to pets.

In addition you might want to send a brief letter to the Hartz Mountain Company requesting that they withdraw the product from the market.

Anne Klosowski,  
President  
Mich. Coalition for  
Animals

See LETTERS, page 8A.

# On turning 30

Being on a yacht floating along the coast of Barbados. Warm tropical breezes would fill my canvas, Mount Gay rum would fill my glass and money would fill my pocket. There'd be plenty of stories of adventurous things I'd done, and friends along who'd set the listener straight. There'd be a publisher somewhere in New York who would be marketing my books, and my name would be banded about with Hemingway's.

I suppose there's still time to make all that come true, but not by the time I turn 30 the middle of next month.

I had it all planned. I suppose most of us did. It would all work

out. I was sure I would never die when I was 18. You remember the college psychology class where they taught you about neurosis? I felt like running on stage in the auditorium and explaining in detail, with three-part harmony, what adolescent delusions of grandeur were all about. I had lived the part. Who better to explain.

I had this firm conviction — that no matter what happened, no matter what catastrophe would occur, no matter what grade I would get in Spanish, I would eventually become so successful that I would be able to float into the sunset with a wooden deck under my feet by the time I was 30.

I should have studied Spanish a lot harder.

Who do you thank and who do you blame for where you are? I'm giving thanks to and placing

# I Say



Peter A. Salinas

the blame on the most important person in my life — myself.

I'm kicking myself for not being a millionaire, but I'm pleased about having finished college and developed into the kind of person who makes friends easily.

I'm disappointed about not being a body builder who women can't keep their hands off of, but being married to a woman who loves me for me with no condi-

tions is something that I hadn't even dreamed about when I was a bleary-eyed college kid.

I'm sorry I never went to the bar with Grandpa who died while I was away at school. My cousin told me he took Grandpa out for a few beers one afternoon. Grandpa always loved a cold Stroh, and I never sat down at a bar and had one with him. I'll always regret that.

I regret that when we were

kids growing up on the eastside of Detroit, we didn't use the tremendous amounts of energy we had for more productive things. To the people whose cars we hit with wet, day-old pizza dough, I apologize. To the people who couldn't figure out why someone would break in to their house and steal just the blueberry ice cream, I'm sorry. Blame it on the teen club closing without notifying the parents. To all the people who suffered because I made the easiest or the wrong choice, I have no excuse.

So here I am going to turn 30, THIRTY, the Big 3-0, and I'm dwelling on the past. Isn't that what birthdays are for though? A time for looking back to see where you've been, noting the highlights and marking the holes you don't want to fall in again.

What is being 30 going to be

like? My older brother said there is a lot more pain associated with becoming 30. Joints hurt that didn't hurt before. Muscles that would lift heavy objects with ease and grace dissolve into oblivion. The hearing goes. The eyesight fails. And hormones, once friends, become powerless, lackluster chemicals that don't do much of anything.

Oh, I suppose that's a bunch of crud. But it does concern me. I keep threatening to use the life-long membership I have to Vic Tanny's, but it might already be too late.

What does the future hold? Well, I'm not likely to heave rancid dough at cars anymore. I don't suppose I'll become a body builder. What sounds best is the dream of sails on the eastern Caribbean, with a glass full of Mount Gay. To hell with the hormones.

## Grosse Pointe News

December 17, 1987 Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



by

Peter A. Salinas

### Lightning strikes twice

Two news staffers here were the lucky recipients of gifts from different radio station promotions.

Sports editor **Rob Fulton** was the midday bouquet winner from WCZY. **Jeff Jennings** of Cozy called Rob here at the office last week to tell him that they had pulled a card from his fiancée **Sandy Gierada**. Rob received a large bouquet of yellow daisies and carnations.

New writer **Tim Tipton** was the winner of a compact disc player from WCSX as part of that station's seasonal promotion.

Tim is now in line to win a complete compact disc library worth more than \$6,000.



### Calling all sleighs, calling all sleighs

Be on the lookout for a three-foot high Santa. He was last seen on the lawn of **Frank and Pat Bissig** of the Farms. He was wearing a red suit, had a white beard, black boots, was made of plastic and had a light inside.

He had been stored in the attic at the Bassig residence for more than a year. So when they put him on the lawn, there's no telling where he went. He's not considered armed, and he's dangerous only if wielded as a weapon.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of the wayward Claus is asked to contact Farms police.

### Start them off right

If you are going to raise a Spartan fan, there's no sense in waiting until their first birthday.

Former City Councilman **Arthur Feters** and his wife, **Sally**, were just cheering about their granddaughter's letter sent to MSU coach **George Perles**. **Amanda Feters**, daughter of Tom and Martha Feters who graduated from MSU in 1980, is a member of the class of 2009, so she had a little help in composing her prose.

"Considering the first game I attended was the Florida State and the last game Indiana, I would have to say the team has made phenomenal improvement. It is my belief that with the right breaks, the Green and White will make the Big Ten proud.

"The way I look at it, as a five-month-old, MSU has never lost a Big Ten football game and the Big Ten has never lost a Rose Bowl in my entire life!" Amanda wrote Coach Perles.

Amanda is from solid MSU stock. Her grandparents, Art and Sally, graduated from State in 1953, her other grandparents, **Ransom and Joan Leech**, are also members of the class of 1953. Amanda's aunt and uncle, **Sue and Bruce Leech**, are 1978 State grads, and her aunt, **Jody Fetter**, will be a 1990 MSU graduate.

Several of these State grads were products of Grosse Pointe South High School. Sally Feters graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1949. Tom graduated in 1976, and Jody in 1986.

All will be enjoying sunny Southern California weather come New Year's Day.

### Lobster Pot, not cop shop

If you're in hot water, you'd not want to cop a lobster pot. But if you're shopping for lobster, you'd turn red if you called the copper shop.

Don't stop, it's not a lot of gobblyGOK.

## Yesterday's Headlines

### Sept. 16, 1982 —

The New York Times reported that the Senate voted 47-46 to kill a proposal to impose severe restrictions on a woman's right to an abortion. The vote was a setback to President Ronald Reagan who supported the legislation and was seen to mean that the attempt to reverse the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973 was doomed for this session of Congress.

People in Monaco filed past the bier of 52-year-old Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, who died in an automobile accident earlier in the week.

Israeli troops and tanks pushed into West Beirut in a drive prompted by the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, **Bashir Gemayl**.

Philippines President **Ferdinand Marcos** arrived in Washington for talks with President Reagan and other administration leaders concerning American economic aid and military bases in the Philippines. He told the leaders that the United States sometimes "forgets" about them.

The government in Athens ordered the arrest and trial of 47 publishers who it said had defied a ban on publishing the works of the **Marquis de Sade**.

USA Today, Gannett's multimillion-dollar attempt to create a national daily newspaper for a general audience rolled off the presses. They were headed for vendors and street boxes in the Washington-Baltimore area and in parts of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and East Virginia. Plans were for the paper to be available the following week in Atlanta with Minne-

apolis and Pittsburg to follow. And within six months from that, the Gannett Company planned to distribute the paper in 10 major cities including Detroit.

**I**n Grosse Pointe, the Board of Education approved its 1982-83 tax levy, leaving residents with no net increase in school taxes for the coming year. The board announced goals for the new year: to improve board policies, to review the program of studies for high schools and middle schools, to study the health program, to study local educational practices for high ability students and to study computer education.

State Sen. **John Kelly** introduced a bill to create a district court in Grosse Pointe Park in 1985.

The planetarium at Grosse Pointe North High School was complete and was to be dedicated Oct. 21. The new planetarium prompted the Department of Continuing Education to offer lectures by Director **Tim Skonieczny**. Two lecture topics were "Indian Skies" and "A Dialogue in Space."

Just three weeks earlier, **Henry Ford II** had been given the nod by the Farms city council to subdivide his eight acres of property on Lakeshore Road near Provençal. Engineers were considering the demolition of the 76-year-old mansion on the site and Ford proposed the construction of two- and three-bedroom cluster homes. The adjoining **Webber** estate, it was rumored, would be acquired by Ford and included in the development plans. Mrs. **Eloise Webber**, 97, died Aug. 29 — just a week after Ford approached the council with his proposal.

National Bank of Detroit advertised its new Flex Term certificate with an effective annual yield of 8.626 percent for a minimum \$20,000 investment.

**Sparky Herbert's** offered live lobster dinners every Monday and Tuesday for \$9.75. New York strip steaks were going for \$3.79 a pound at the Village Food Market, fresh shrimp was \$6.95 and filet of sole was \$2.95.

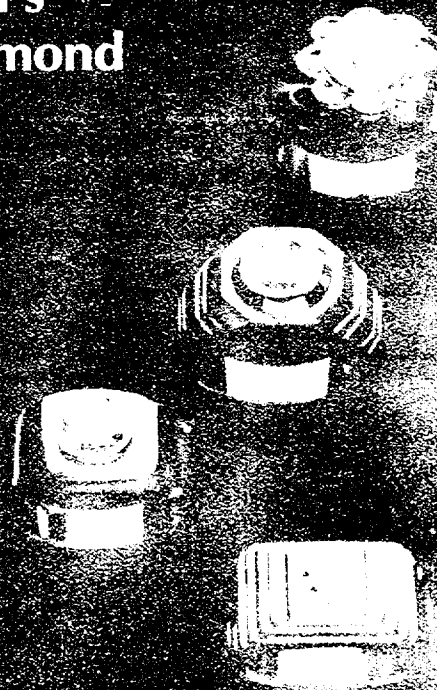
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- Actress.....*Meryl Streep*
- Movie.....*Mary Poppins*
- Play.....*Camelot*
- TV Show.....*National Geographic Specials*
- Newsreader.....*Dan Rather*
- Magazine.....*Reader's Digest*
- Columnist.....*Nickie McWhirter*
- Newspaper.....*Detroit Free Press*
- Music.....*Easy listening*
- Entertainer.....*Sammy Davis Jr.*
- Pet or Animal.....*Anything that doesn't slither*
- Sport.....*Tennis*
- Athlete.....*Isiah Thomas*
- Pro Team.....*Pistons*
- Most Admired Person.....*My mother*
- Flower.....*Gardenia*
- Color.....*Yellow*
- Vacation Spot.....*Lucerne, Switzerland*
- Favorite Food.....*Spaghetti*
- Favorite Drink.....*Transfusions*
- Restaurant.....*Cafe le Chat*
- Song.....*Mother's Evening Prayer*
- Relaxation or Hobby.....*Reading*
- Pet Peeve.....*Negative attitudes*

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## Letters

## Missed the real story

To the Editor:

After perusing your article about the fire in the 700 block of Lakepointe of the Park, I am still searching for the rest of the story.

Surely everyone is aware that Christmas is very near and that newspapers and TV alike thrive on those heartwarming, touching stories. Well, I believe that your paper missed the real story. Not just for publicity sake, but for the real sake of your readers. The area's larger papers covered the story of the fire also. Their story was much like yours. But I expected a nice local newspaper to report more in detail to its local readers.

What about the fact that the fire left a couple and three boys under the age of 10 homeless just two weeks before Christmas? Two of the

three boys attend the Grosse Pointe school system. What about the more than 20 neighbors who stood with them in the cold from 5 a.m. onward? What about the neighbors who donated money so the couple could buy shoes for their boys who had none — even before the fire was out? What about the neighbors who showed up before noon with boxes of clothes and envelopes of money and offers of support?

I am still baffled as to how so many people not only knew about the fire so quickly, but responded so effectively. What about the neighbors who set up a card table at the end of their driveway with coffee for the firefighters? Then the neighbors filled the table with donuts and sandwiches for the firefighters realizing that they were hungry after seven hours of working. What about the neighbor-

hood school that sent an informal letter telling its families about the tragedy, and has received many donations? These are the reasons that people like to live in Grosse Pointe.

A neighborhood paper should report more detailed to its neighbors and about its neighbors — or it becomes just another newspaper.

One only needed to look around the block that morning instead of at the fire to see the response from the people. When a family loses all of its belongings that took years to photograph, accumulate, and acquire — it seems that they deserve more than a few lines about their once concrete structure. After all, a house is just a house; but a home is built from love of family, friends and neighbors.

Jeanne Cadaret  
Grosse Pointe

## From the Capitol

## Anti-crime package should be enacted

By Rep. William R. Bryant Jr.  
Special Writer

A comprehensive anti-crime package of 69 bills has received bi-partisan approval from a special Ad-hoc Committee on Crime and is expected to begin moving through the legislature shortly. The package includes provisions from the House Republican Task Force on Crime, issued last May, and addresses a number of areas that have needed attention for many years.

A major focus of the anti-crime package is the way crimes involving drugs will be handled. Drug users caught with 25 to 50 grams of cocaine, heroin and other hard drugs would face a mandatory minimum sentence of one year in prison. In addition, a mandatory minimum sentence would be issued for using juveniles in selling drugs. This common practice, and a serious problem in Wayne County, used by many drug dealers in order to escape prosecution. Also, legislation would increase penalties for selling and distributing drugs on school property.

The anti-crime package will also provide for the padlocking of crack houses, or locations where police know controlled substances are distributed from, as public nuisances.

Additional bills introduced will change the way serious juvenile offenders are handled, allowing them to be placed into adult courts faster and easier; permit the state to use federal wiretap information in state trials; give prosecutors the right to appeal and demand a jury trial; update shoplifting laws so merchants can sue and recover their losses

plus penalties, and; provide for mandatory consecutive sentencing for anyone who commits a felony while on bond for another felony. The anti-crime package will help police officers, prosecutors and judges administer justice, but, as comprehensive as they are, they are only a small step. The crime package does not address several areas that need reform, including drunk driving,

repeat offenders, sentencing reform and alternative punishment. These issues can, and hopefully will, be addressed in the months ahead.

Despite the need to have reform in those areas, our first goal should be to enact the 69 bill anti-crime package. It is a good beginning in providing new tools badly needed by our law enforcement officials.

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## Legend of the poinsettia

The enchanting legend of the poinsettia dates back several centuries, to a Christmas Eve in Mexico when a little girl named Pepita, who was very poor, had no gift to present to the Christ Child.

Sensing her sorrow, her cousin Pedro urged her to give a humble gift. He told her any gift given in love would be acceptable to Him. So, Pepita gathered up some weeds she found along the road and went to church. Her spirit lightened as she approached the altar. When she placed her bouquet of weeds at the feet of the Christ Child, a miracle happened. The weeds blossomed into brilliant flowers right before her eyes!

Then they were called Flores de Noche Buena — Flowers of the Holy Night. Now they are called poinsettias.

Poinsettias actually are native to Mexico where they were first cultivated by the Aztecs. It was considered a symbol of purity. The Aztecs had practical uses for the plant. They made a rich red dye from the blossoms and fever medicine from its milky latex sap.

Not only was it prized by King Montezuma and Netzahualcoyotl, but when 17th century Franciscan priests found the brilliant plants blooming during the season of Advent, they used poinsettias to decorate the Nativity procession during their Christmas

celebration.

Poinsettias were brought to the United States by Joel Poinsett, the first American ambassador to Mexico. He sent some poinsettias home in 1825 to Greenville, S.C. Hence, the name poinsettia.

Responsible for continuing a plentiful supply of poinsettias during this century is the Ecke family, of Encinitas, Calif. Albert Ecke began farming poinsettias in 1906. By careful experimentation to produce a stronger and more diverse crop, the Eckes provide poinsettias that are in demand the world over.

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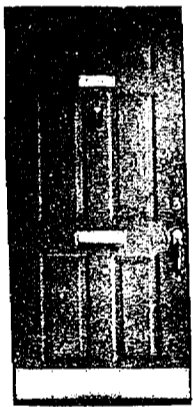
**"Pills Do All the Work"**  
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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# Prime Time for Senior Citizens

## No segment of population free from crime

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Whether it be unemployment, less regard for the rights of others or the drug culture that calls for an enormous supply of money to satisfy a habit, crime in all categories is a problem. Daily we read newspaper accounts of breaking and entering and senseless violence. While it is not as prevalent in suburban areas as in the inner city, crime does occur more often than we like to think. That imaginary wall of safety is just that. It doesn't exist.

Nor are there any particular segments of the population that are free from the threat of crime. Criminals are democratic. They take their victims where they find them.

Because they are less able to defend themselves and consequently more vulnerable, it is commonly thought that older people are more likely to be victims of crime. In a strict statistical sense this is not actually true. What is true is that these figures fail to recognize to what extent older citizens must go to protect themselves.

Many of them are virtual prisoners in their own homes, self-confined potential victims afraid to go out into the streets. Their lives are demeaned not only by the violations of property, but also by threat of crimes. One poll revealed that those over 65 rated crime or the fear of crime as their most serious personal problem.

Some of the measures advocated to alleviate this problem include low-cost loans or direct subsidy programs to enable older people to make their homes more secure; neighborhood patrols escort services and better communication between the police departments and older citizens.

Since the young are frequent perpetrators of crime against

older people, it has been recommended that Congress and the state should support special youth education, training and employment programs to stress cooperative neighborhood programs to combat crime.

Handgun opponents see the control of handguns as a means of curtailing crime not only against older citizens but all people. They point out that one American dies in a handgun murder every 50 minutes. They report that during the Vietnam War more than 36,000 Americans died, but more than 110,000 Americans were killed by handguns in the same period. They contend there is less crime in countries where handguns are restricted to those licensed.

To protect their property, citizens are advised to put pick-proof locks on their doors, complex electronic devices in their homes, security guards in housing developments and block associations and neighborhood patrols.

Unfortunately none of these measures are foolproof. Most burglars do not pick locks. They "pop" them, simply pushing or pulling the cylinder right out of the door. Security systems are often too delicate, setting off false alarms. Sometimes security guards are not honest. Citizens patrols are effective but can verge on vigilantism. Such defenses as mace, eye irritants and rolled-up newspapers are possibly good weapons, but often the victim never has an opportunity to use them. The victim is not prepared for attack, the criminal is, and more than likely will grab the weapons and use it on the victim.

However, there are some measures that do work. For instance, instead of pick-proof locks that can be ripped out, a cylinder guard plate should be installed. A cylinder guard plate is a small rectangular piece of steel with a

hole in its center. It is bolted to the door over the lock cylinder leaving room to slide a key in and out, while most of the cylinder is covered. Small roundhead bolts that do not yield to a screwdriver hold the plate in place. Criminals would not want to take the time to remove the plate. If he has to work in the light, he will be discouraged. If time, noise and light are present, he will probably pass up your home.

Identifying your property is another crime deterrent. The police department will lend you an engraving tool for marking such property as tape recorders, TVs, typewriters and stereos. Marking items with your driver's license number is a good identification system. When you borrow the tool, the police will give you stickers to place on your doors and windows, indicating you are participating in the program. Marked objects are more difficult to sell.

Undoubtedly, the best remedy for reducing crime is more police. But no matter what the economy, budgets are never sufficient to increase the force.

Citizen anti-crime groups can be effective if they operate under the supervision of some official agency. There is a fine line of demarcation that must be observed between the street patrol that deters crime and a band of vigilantes that create a tense atmosphere by telling people where and when to move.

The first consideration for an effective citizens anti-crime organization is working with the police, which involves notification of crimes and realization that the role of the group is a passive one. In no way should a member interfere with a crime or mete out justice. The danger of someone getting hurt or killed is too great and often that someone will be the victim or a member of the group.

The group's best weapon against crime is its presence. A burglar or mugger knows that there is a chance he will be seen or reported.

As an advocate of crime prevention, you could be called upon to serve as a witness when a crime is committed. Although the possibility is not inviting, it is important.

One of the first steps in crime prevention is to report a crime immediately. A five-minute delay reduces the chance of capture by two-thirds. Even if the criminal is not caught immediately, reporting the crime promptly enables police to establish a pattern of activity that may result in the capture of the criminal.

If the report results in arrest, you should press charges even if it is time-consuming and you end up losing money from your paycheck. You may find it a frustrating experience. The defense may request postponement. The defendant may plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for a lighter or suspended sentence.

But there are pluses. You may be entitled to compensation for medical expenses and lost income. Also 75 percent of all criminals who are prosecuted are convicted.

Before you go to court, you should find out what to expect. The prosecutor, on demand, must discuss the case with you before the trial. Visit the court before the trial to get a feel for the situation. Review the facts of the case and the sequence in which they occurred. Tell the truth calmly and without embellishment. If you need an attorney and cannot afford one, there are agencies where you can get free legal advice. Don't be intimidated. If you follow through, you will have taken one giant step in securing justice for yourself and one small step toward the control of crime.

## Saratoga to dedicate Caring Tree of Life

Saratoga Community Hospital will dedicate its History of Caring Tree of Life Sunday, Jan. 17. The dedication will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital, located at 15000 Grotto in Detroit. Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Everyone is invited, and the first 500 guests will receive a gift.

The History of Caring Tree of Life is a custom wall sculpture designed by Sanford Werfel Studios. It consists of 452 leaves, 37 golden apples, and 12 foundations stones. Embedded in the trunk is a hand cast rendering of the original hospital, the present building, and three scenes of

Saratoga's patient care. Each leaf, golden apple, and foundation stone can be engraved with a message from the donor.

The hospital has received \$736,950 in special gifts to date. Saratoga is looking forward to reaching its goal of \$1,710,000.

To respond to the dedication, call Lorraine Hopper, director of development, at 245-1334.

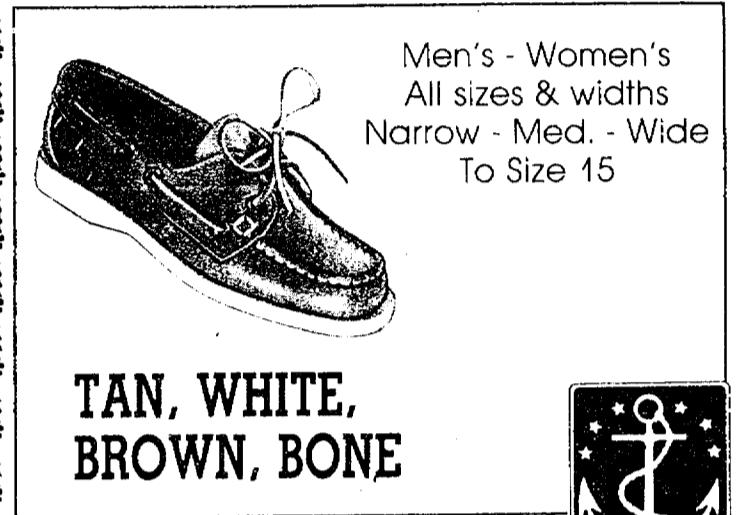
## Blood drive

The Georgian East Nursing Center will sponsor a community Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21.

The center is located at 21401 Mack Ave. in the Woods.

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## Student Spotlight

### Ann Catherine Halpin

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 form of Japanese poetry was written by Ann Catherine Halpin, a fifth-grader at Kerby School. She is 10 years old and the daughter of Thomas and Carol Halpin of the Farms.

Icy skating rinks  
Black pucks fly in the gray nets  
Hockey players score.

Black stars in the night  
Sparkle in the dark black sky  
They say go to bed.

This space is open to any student 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.

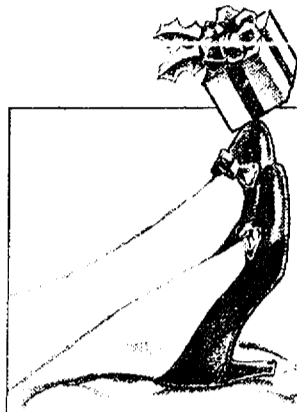
#### Haiku

Snow-colored rabbits  
Hop quickly through the cold snow  
Floppy ears swaying.

Blizzards flow freely  
Covering evergreen trees  
And freezing blue lakes.



Ann Catherine Halpin



## TIDINGS OF COMFORT & JOY

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### Leaders

Receiving special awards in Lansing in connection with the U.S. Senate Youth competition are three Grosse Pointe high school students. From left, they are Rosanne Campbell of Our Lady Star of the Sea (third round finalist), Tenley Mogk of Grosse Pointe South (third round finalist), and Caitlin Murray of Grosse Pointe North (second round finalist).

## Potter discusses Pewabic, People Mover

By Alex Missal  
Student Writer

Ceramist Richard Pruckler visited University Liggett School on Nov. 10 and 11 as an artist-in-residence.

During the first periods of the day, he demonstrated clay-working techniques in front of the auditorium. Later, he presented slides about his work at college and at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, as well as his involvement in the Detroit People Mover art project.

As a technical production assistant at Pewabic Pottery, he

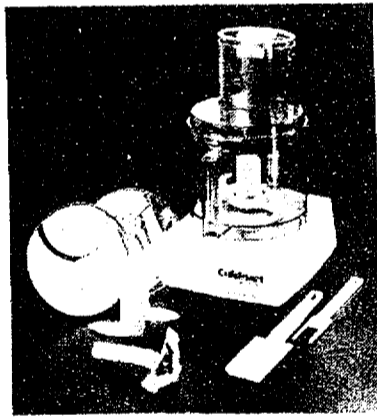
was part of the team that worked on five of the People Mover stations. Pruckler, involved in cutting out and glazing the tiles, demonstrated how complex the project was. For example, all tiles had to be labeled and completely laid out before they could be taken to their destination in downtown Detroit.

Ever since childhood, Pruckler has been interested in ceramics. After studying at the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Michigan, Pruckler started selling his work and has had several exhibitions through-

out the country. To gain experience in arts instruction, he teaches workshops at Pewabic Pottery of Detroit. He visits high schools like University Liggett School to come into contact with interested arts students.

Basic skills for ceramics include good hand work, he pointed out, and a certain discipline of mind, because failures are frequent. Often objects break before they are even finished, and this can be very frustrating. In this process, Pruckler sees a reflection of life with all its problems and failures.

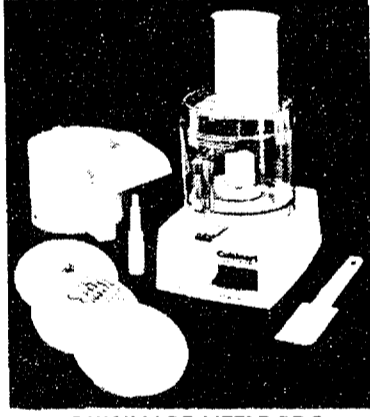
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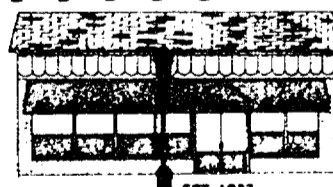


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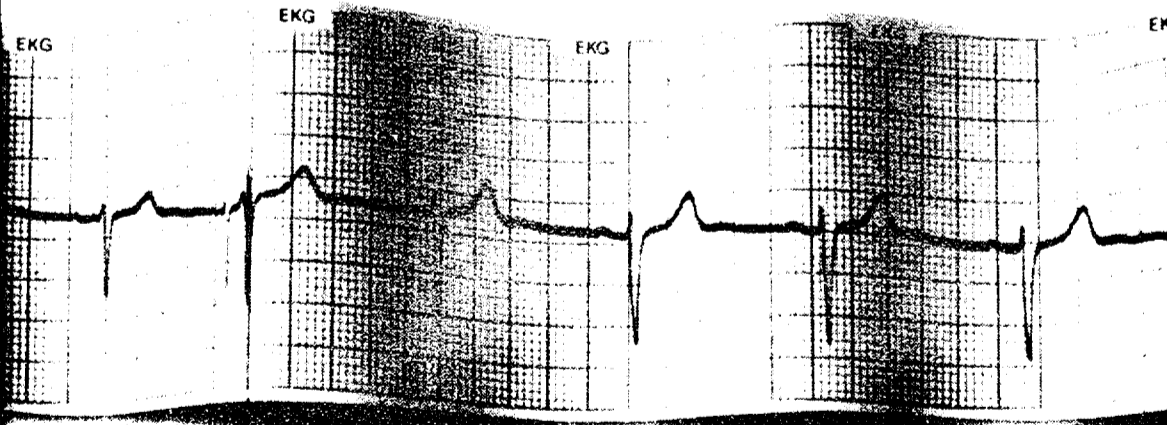
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Selected for the State Honors Choir are, from left, Carolyn De Faux, Valarie Ziebron and Heidi Kavale.

## South choir students honored

South High School choir students, who auditioned in October for the Regional Honors Choir and qualified, are Kristin Button, Jennifer Jones, Deanne Molinari, Dawn Kunkel, Heidi Ka-

vale, Valarie Ziebron and Carolyn De Faux.

The State Honors Choir was formed from auditions held Dec. 5 at three state regional sites. Singers are rated on a point sys-

tem and those with the highest ratings in each voice part are chosen. De Faux, Ziebron and Kavale, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, were selected.

The honors choir is sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

The State Honors Choir will perform at the University of Michigan Midwestern Music Conference Jan. 23 in Hill Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the concert.

## South students win

The South High School Latin Club was a winner at the Michigan Junior Classical League Fall Convention at Olivet College Nov. 14.

Out of five Olympic events, South's students won two first places and one second place.

In the Tug-of-War, South's team won first place. The team members are: seniors, Amy Albrecht, Jake Rowan, George Sparrow and John Whall; juniors, Andy Ament, Jennifer Dunn and Lew Echlin; freshmen, Caroline DeFauw, Stephanie Kitchen and Heidi Kvale.

In the Motto Relay, South also won first place. Team members are: Jake Rowan, '88, John Whall, '88, and Tim Gramling '91.

In the Javelin Throw the second place winner was Stephanie Kitchen, '90.

In Academics, South achieved a first place on the Certamen Team. South's representative was Chris Gramling, '89.

## College transforms shy student

By Maria Chapdelaine  
Special Writer

Relaxed, confident, concerned. A typical description of today's television anchormen and women.

A 1983 Grosse Pointe South graduate, considered one of the shyest in her class, never considered these characteristics, until she decided to follow in her father's footsteps.

Stacy Schatz, 22, a senior at Michigan State University, is majoring in broadcast journalism.

She and her parents Steve and Nancy lived in Grosse Pointe Park until 1981. Steve Schatz then began working as an anchorman for Cable News Network (CNN) in Atlanta, Ga. Despite her father's success she has taken her own initiative to compete in a highly competitive field.

In high school, Schatz said she was so shy, she was afraid to return her own library books. And she had no interest in English or writing. She came to MSU interested in medicine.

College life transformed Schatz.

"I knew I was responsible for all I did, and I knew I had to be assertive and aggressive," Schatz said.

With this new outlook and an internship at CNN in the summer of 1985, Schatz became interested in broadcast journalism.

In preparing for her career, she has taken advantage of opportunities at MSU.

Schatz works as an anchorwoman for WELM, a local cable television news station. One night a week she prepares and reports 30 minutes of news. She is also a newscaster for the campus radio station WLFT where she prepares a five-minute newscast once a week.

Schatz is a reporter on campus events for MSU Profile, a magazine format television program, and she is the secretary for the campus chapter 7 Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

In addition Schatz is a co-op student with General Motors.

"I write internal communication for employees, and about technical processes and products that engineers are developing," she said.

Her best career experience, she says, has been at General Motors.

"It is actual hands-on training, and I'm dealing with people in a professional corporate atmosphere."

But Schatz said her most beneficial campus experience was being a resident assistant in the dormitory for two years.

"I learned how to communicate with people who had different values and backgrounds," she said.

Schatz's father is supportive of her career decision and she values his advice.

"We've talked about journalism ethics, and he has stressed

to me the importance of keeping a human element in the news," Schatz said.

She said the best advice she ever gave her is to know that her typewriter is her friend and to pretend she is telling a story to her friend.

Her future, however, may lie in public relations. Television is exciting and a challenge, she admits, but she's concerned with job security, which she feels public relations would offer.

But, she adds, "I want to do the best job I can do so that people appreciate what I'm trying to accomplish."

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## Sample science at winter camps

The Grosse Pointe Schools' Department of Community Education and the Living Science Foundation will present three winter science sampler camps. Each day the series will highlight a new discovery.

Air and Space Day will be Monday, Dec. 28. The day will feature discussions and demonstrations about rockets, flying parrots and simulated shuttle missions. The next day, Tuesday, Dec. 29, is Dinosaur Day. It will feature large wooden models, fossils and living reptiles.

The final day, Dec. 30, is Biol-

ogy Day with animals from the Living Science Foundation.

The camps, for ages 5-11, will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$40 per day or \$100 for the three-day session.

Students may sign up for a day or for the session. Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided. Classes will be conducted by the Living Science Foundation staff. Call 343-2178 for information.

## Marine group sponsors contest

The chance to travel abroad on a merchant marine vessel is the grand prize in a national essay contest for high school students sponsored by The Propeller Club of the United States.

Locally, the Port of Detroit Chapter of The Propeller Club is sponsoring the contest open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The theme of the 53rd annual Harold Harding Memorial Maritime Essay Contest is "America's Maritime Industry - The Heartbeat of Commerce and World Trade."

The Detroit Propeller Club is offering the local winner a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and two books, "Great Lakes Ships We Remember," Volume I and II. In addition, the winner will receive

two one-day passes for two to Boblo Island donated by Boblo.

Teachers are asked to screen initial entries, and a local winner will be selected by the Detroit Propeller Club. Essays must range from 1,000 to 1,500 words and must address the theme. The local winning entry will be submitted to the national board of judges.

Entries should be mailed to The Propeller Club of the United States, Port of Detroit, c/o Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, 200 Renaissance Center, Suite 650, Detroit, Mich. 48243. Entries must be submitted no later than March 2, 1988.

For more information, contact the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority at 259-8077.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS:** The 1987 County Tax was due and payable December 1, 1987 at the Municipal Building, 20925 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 16, 1988. Beginning February 17, 1988, a 3% penalty is added.

**Arlene V. Nagel**  
Deputy Treasurer

G.P.N. 12/3/87 & 12/17/87

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 21, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20925 Mack Plaza for the purpose of reprogramming 1985 and 1986 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

By resolution the City Council agreed to participate in such program and invites its citizens who are private individuals or who represent neighborhood groups or private non profit corporations to submit ideas and comments concerning the reprogramming of 1985 and 1986 CDBG funds.

Projects submitted to the Council for their consideration are as follows:

1985	
Facade Zone Improvements Balance	\$ 5,369.75
Architctural Incentives Balance	7,500.00
Interest Subsidized Loans Balance	8,500.00
<b>1985 TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 21,369.75</b>
1986	
Facade Zone Improvements Balance	\$ 36,848.00
Planning Balance	5,000.00
<b>1986 TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 41,848.00</b>
1987	
1985 Transfer	\$ 21,369.75
1986 Transfer	41,848.00
1987 Facade Zone Improvements	43,381.00
<b>TOTAL 1987 Facade Zone Improvements</b>	<b>\$ 106,598.75</b>

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator/ Clerk

G.P.N. 12/17/87

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**Leg Table:** Leg toning and firming. The rhythmic action works to firm, tone and reduce the waist, abdomen and hips, and strengthens the muscles in the lower back.

**Twister Table:** Alternately raises and lowers legs approximately 30 times during a normal 8 minute session. Its simultaneous action works to firm, tone and reduce the waist, abdomen and hips, and strengthens the muscles in the lower back.

**Side Side Table:** Stretches the lower torso from side to side, toning muscles in the abdomen, strengthening the lower back, all over muscle tone is improved and waist-line is reduced.

**Circulating Table:** Massages the body with a gentle vibrating action and can be useful in releasing muscle tension and relieving stress. It increases blood circulation without increasing heart rate.

# 'A Special Home' to benefit special home for girls

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Real estate values are up. Eight years ago, a particular Victorian doll house probably could have been labeled with the euphemistic real-estate term: handyman's dream. But with some skill and work and many hours of volunteer effort, the nine-room miniature mansion has increased in value many times over.

The doll house — now called "A Special Home," — has raised close to \$5,000 for Vista Maria, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls.

Mary Molinari of Grosse Pointe Park started it all. Eight years ago, she enthusiastically

started work on a project that turned out to involve more time and effort than a mother of three small children could muster.

"For Christmas, my husband bought me a doll house kit. It was supposed to keep me busy at night while he went to play rehearsals," she said. "He and the two older children were appearing in 'Oklahoma' at St. Ambrose Church. I was home with the baby.

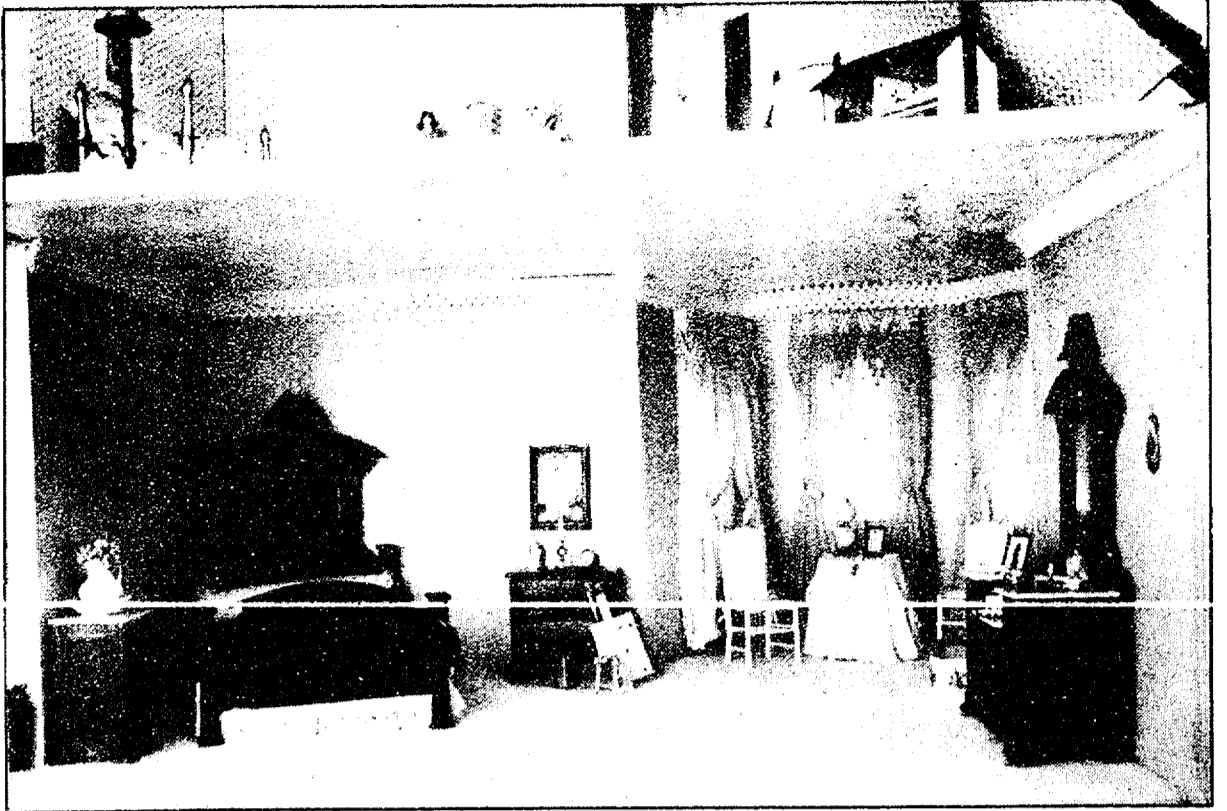
"This was no paste-and-glue kit. It was lots of lumber, lots of cutting and painting, lots of lousy little shingles," she said. "I always liked miniatures, but it just got to be too big a project for me alone. It was too big for our rooms, so it ended up in the

basement. I finished the structure, but never got to the decorating."

After the partially finished doll house languished in her basement for two or three years, Molinari decided that she would probably never get around to completing it. "I called Contact 10 and they put me in touch with Vista Maria."

Volunteers have since taken over responsibility for the doll house, renamed it A Special Home, and turned it into Vista Maria's first special event fundraiser.

The six-month project of finishing, decorating and furnishing the nine-room Victorian doll house has been completed with



A bedroom in the doll house is furnished with hand-crafted wood furniture, carpeting, wallpaper, sheer curtains with tiny ribbon tiebacks and dozens of handmade accessories: framed photographs, an alarm clock, a candle in a candlestick and a hand-embroidered bedspread.



A custom-made, hand-crafted nine-room Victorian doll house will benefit Vista Maria, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls in Dearborn, through a drawing that will be held next week. Grosse Pointer Mary Molinari began putting the doll house together eight years ago from a kit. When she decided the project was too big for her, she donated the house to Vista Maria. Volunteers took over the details of the interior — including miniature furniture, wallpaper, curtains and tiny Christmas decorations.

the help of more than 100 volunteers.

They've gone to great pains with tiny details. A photo album on the couch contains miniature photos. A mouse in the attic is nibbling on a piece of cheese. There's a broken egg on the kitchen floor. The rooms contain handmade overstuffed furniture, embroidered and quilted fabrics, and hundreds of tiny hand-crafted detailed Christmas decorations, like wreaths, wrapped gifts and a trimmed Christmas tree. The interior decorating was coordinated by Rosemary Saghy, proprietor of Miniatures by RAS, and executed by members of the local chapter of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts.

After the interior decorations were completed, the house was displayed at nearly a dozen sites

— mostly Detroit-area churches. Tickets were sold. The house was displayed recently in Grosse Pointe at St. Ambrose Church.

Tickets are still available — \$1 each or six for \$5. Santa himself will draw the winning ticket Saturday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. on the Vista Maria campus in Wurzer Hall. The ceremony will include refreshments.

Vista Maria is a private, non-profit residential treatment center for young women with emotional disorders and delinquent behavior problems. The 40-year-old center is located in Dearborn Heights and currently has 150 girls in four treatment programs: intensive treatment, an interim program, an open program where girls attend school on campus, and a foster care program.

"Our goal is always to return the girl to her family," said Betsy Lepper, administrative assistant for agency relations. The center is funded in part through the Michigan Department of Social Services, in part by the United Foundation, private donations, and — for the first time — by a fundraiser.

The group received a grant from the DeRoy Testamentary Foundation to pay the costs of printing and promotion for the doll house drawing. All work on the house was volunteered and most of the materials were donated. "All the money from the sale of raffle tickets will be profit," said Lepper.

For more information about buying a ticket or attending the drawing, call Vista Maria at 271-3050.

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Gilbert J. Waitkus & Co., CPA  
Bruce Wigle Plumbing  
& Heating  
Wilhelm Funeral Home

# Vanity license plates: good Christmas gifts

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

You may still order personalized 1988 license plates as Christmas gifts — but you'll probably not have the actual plate in your hands, ready to wrap and place under the tree. You'll get a few bonus months though, since the plates won't expire until March 1989.

Elizabeth Driscoll, director of media relations and publications for the Michigan Department of State, said personalized license plates make wonderful gift items. You'll know within a week or so if your request can be filled, so you can notify the recipient by Christmas. Plates will be mailed within six or eight weeks.

All branches offices of the Secretary of State have application forms for the plates. Applicants fill out the form, including first, second and third choices for any six-digit combination of letters, numbers and spaces. The state checks applications to be sure nobody else has the same combination and to be sure the request is in good taste.

"We're prohibited from issuing license plates that are in poor taste," Driscoll said. "If there's a question, a review committee makes the decision."

The cost of special plates is the regular license fee plus \$25. "The \$25 is earmarked for highway clean-up," she said, "and over the last few years a lot of this money was used for the Youth Corps."

Just under 17,000 vanity plates were sold in 1987. For the last five years, since the plates became available, sales have been between 15,000 and 17,000 annually.

All vanity plates expire on March 31, according to Driscoll, but legislation is pending for the special licenses to expire on the date of the car owner's birthday, as regular licenses do.

Driscoll also pointed out that owners of such plates have the right to request the same combination of letters and numbers for the next two years. "You can allow it to lapse one year and we'll hold it for you so that you can purchase it the next year."

She said business owners often ask for a license with the company's name. In some instances, people with more than one car will ask for a sequence, such as CAR1, CAR2 and CAR3.

"Lots of people request their last names. A beer wholesaler has BUYBUD. The owner of a

'57 Chevy requested 1HOT57. Sen. Norm Shinkle, from Lambertville, who is a vocal opponent of higher taxes, has a plate that says NOTAX," she said. "Another man's wife ordered him a birthday present on his

50th birthday that read IAM50." Asked if she could remember if any requests were turned down, Driscoll said. "I remember one. A urologist asked for 2PCME. His request was denied."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The license plate on Anthony Colett's Cadillac Seville says CUTUPS, which is the name of his corporation. He's a Grosse Pointe hair stylist. Colett said he's had the same plate for about 12 years.

## Clown Corps to have drawing

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps, along with its sponsor, Assembly Line Sandwich Shoppe, will have a Christmas drawing today, Dec. 17. The prizes are dinner for two at the Assembly Line Sandwich Shoppe, a Christmas pastry, a poinsettia plant and a Christmas wreath.

Tickets are available at the restaurant, 19341 Mack in the Woods, or by calling Arthur

Kuehnel at 881-8186.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. Bring a gift for a boy or girl and it will be delivered to children in the hospital on Dec. 21.

The Clown Corps will be selling poinsettias until Christmas Eve.

For more information, call Kuehnel at 881-8186 or Paul at the Assembly Line at 885-5122.

## Used hearing aids needed by hospital

Saratoga Community Hospital's speech Pathology and Audiology Department is seeking used hearing aids to assist needy hearing-impaired people in the community.

Anyone who has hearing aids to donate is asked to mail or de-

liver them to: Saratoga Community Hospital, 15000 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48205.

Include your name and address so gifts can be acknowledged.

For more information, call Anthony Dedinas, audiologist, at 245-1317.

# Christmas tree theft problem prompts state officials to act

Of the 5.5 million Christmas trees harvested in Michigan this year, one percent, or 55,000 will likely be stolen, according to state officials, costing this nation's leading Christmas tree-producing state and its 1,200 commercial Christmas tree growers nearly \$1 million in losses.

To combat the problem, the state Department of Natural Resources, Michigan State Police and local county sheriffs' departments will intensify patrol efforts along tree plantations and retail lots throughout the state between now and Christmas.

Patrols will be particularly heavy along secondary and back roads in the northern Lower Peninsula, said officials, where most of the tree plantations are located and where much of the illegal activity, especially in the early morning hours, occurs.

Wood product thefts from state and private lands is a criminal offense and is prosecutable as a misdemeanor or as a felony if the value stolen exceeds \$100. Conservation officers and forestry personnel will be on alert for such thefts.

Major James E. Daust of the Uniform Division issued a bulletin to all State Police posts to increase patrols around these plantations and to stop and check persons transporting Christmas trees, in quantities of three or more, for the required bill of sale.

Public Act 182 of 1962, prohibits the cutting, removal and transporting of three or more Christmas trees by an individual without a bill of sale or other proof of ownership from the owner of the land on which the trees are grown.

Additionally, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, representing the state's 83 sheriffs and their respective departments, has issued a statement to its members to be alert for suspicious activity when patrolling plantation areas, said Executive Director Bud Gysen. The majority of Michigan's tree farms fall within the jurisdiction of county sheriffs' patrols.

"We spend eight to 15 years cultivating our Christmas tree crops to the desired shape and height, only to see our efforts wiped out in the few minutes it takes to cut down a tree by tree thieves," said Dan Gearhart, president of the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Gearhart says Christmas tree growers have actually slept in their fields to protect their trees or hire persons to patrol their plantations, particularly when the trees have been cut and

bound and are most susceptible to theft, as they await transportation out of state.

One Christmas tree grower, Cliff Gearhart of Wolverine, had between 50 and 100 trees stolen in a 10-day period last December on a 160-acre plantation. "And that's only one of my fields," said Gearhart. "Multiply that figure by the other 25 fields I own and we're talking major losses."

Last year Michigan growers harvested approximately 5.3 million Christmas trees, according

to an annual Michigan State University survey. Eighty percent of that harvest was scotch pine followed by blue spruce and Douglas fir, with an average wholesale value of \$13 per tree.

"The total wholesale value of Michigan's Christmas tree crop is estimated at \$69 million this year," said Mel Koelling of MSU's Forestry Department and a Christmas tree grower himself. "When you couple the wholesale value of the trees with the cost of production, we're talking a \$90 million industry here in Michigan," he added.

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Asparagus		Pasta Alforno	2 <sup>98</sup> lb.
Meatballs	3 <sup>98</sup> lb.	Manicotti	4 <sup>98</sup> lb.
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Photo By Tim Tipton

The Woods council denied a request for a variance for this driveway and now more than 300 square feet of steel-reinforced concrete will have to be removed to conform to city code.

## Woods denies driveway variance

By Tim Tipton  
Staff Writer

The Woods council denied a request last week for a variance for a driveway at South Oxford, forcing the owner to have more than 300 square feet of steel-reinforced concrete driveway removed to conform with a city ordinance.

The council voted 7-0 to deny a request by Robert J. Bigelow for a variance in an ordinance that provides that no more than 30 percent of the front yard area may be a hard surface for off-street parking.

Bigelow sent a letter to City Administrator Chester Petersen Nov. 7, saying he had given instructions to his contractor, Saylor and Sons of Leonard, that the driveway should meet local codes, that an inspection of the driveway be made prior to pouring, and that they contour the lines of the circular drive.

Bigelow was the only person speaking in favor of the variance at the hearing; three residents spoke against it.

Gary Giunetti, a neighbor, said, "This is an unfortunate situation that should never have developed. It was brought to the attention of the city a considerable number of weeks prior to the pouring of the concrete that the driveway appeared to exceed what the code was. It was brought to Mr. Wakely's (building inspector) attention with no response. It was repeatedly brought to his attention to no avail. Now you can go up and down South Oxford on either side of the street on this block and you won't see a single circular driveway. We have a green belt and this interrupts the con-

tinuity of the neighborhood."

Wakely said it is possible to saw cut through steel-reinforced concrete to get the driveway back to code. City Engineer John said that the 1,069-square-foot driveway would have to be cut to 715.55 square feet to comply with the code.

"It sounds to me like you were done in by your contractor," said Councilwoman Jean Rice. "I guess maybe the only way to resolve it is to cut some of it off. The other people in the area have a good point, too. It certainly is a dilemma, I feel like a concrete Solomon."

## Kelly sponsors lighting contest

State Sen. John Kelly, for the third year in a row, is sponsoring the Spirit of Christmas Lighting Contest. Nominations of selected homes should be based on exterior over-all Christmas design quality.

All nominated homes will receive a special certificate of recognition. The top three district winners will have a contribution

presented, in their name, to Capuchin Kitchen. Winners will be judged during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

To nominate a residence, submit the nominee's address (include name and phone number, if possible) to: Sen. John Kelly, 15206 Mack, Detroit, Mich. 48224 or call 881-2822.

## Warren honored by Wayne State University

Wayne State University honored Ann Kirk Warren of Grosse Pointe for establishing an endowed scholarship fund in the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Warren set up an endowed scholarship fund in memory of her mother, Mary Kirk Haggerty, to benefit students majoring in art history at WSU.

A teaching assistant in the English Department's doctoral program, Warren said, "Since I've been involved with the young students on a day-to-day basis, I have seen first-hand the high level of interest these students show toward their studies."

"I was very impressed to know that they also hold outside jobs to finance their education. This convinced me of the strong need for scholarship funds."

Warren received her master's degree in English from WSU in 1982 and is currently working on her doctoral degree in English.



Photo by Rick Bielaczyc

Professor Richard Bilaitis, chairman of the Art Department, left, and Peter Schoenbach, chairman of the Music Department and assistant dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, congratulate Ann Kirk Warren who established an endowed scholarship fund in memory of her mother, Mary Kirk Haggerty.

## Adopt an animal

Schools, clubs, professional organizations and other groups interested in adopting an animal at the Detroit Zoo are invited to call the zoo's Adopt An Animal Club and request a speaker.

Annual memberships in this unique club range from \$10 to \$200, depending on the kind of animal adopted. Groups receive a personalized Certificate of Adoption and individual membership card. A specially engraved nameplate will be installed on the appropriate Adopt An Animal Honor Roll at the zoo. In addition, club members may attend the annual Adopt An Animal "Appreciation Day" held each summer at the zoo.

For more information or to request a speaker for an organization, call 398-0903 any day during business hours.

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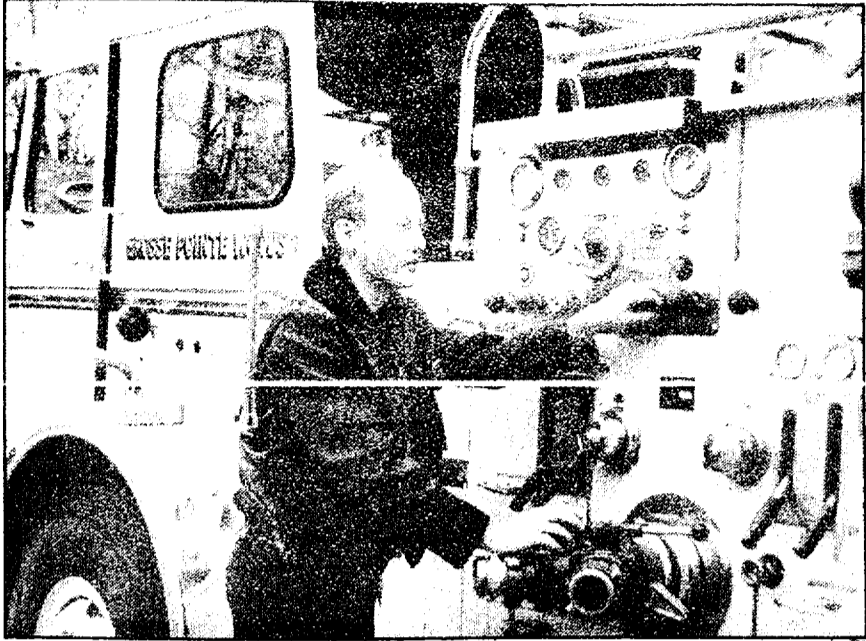
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### Training exercise

Woods officers were spotted training on the city's Snorkel No. 5 truck in front of city hall last week. Officer Thomas Hunke was operating the truck controls from the ground, and an unidentified officer operated the boom and basket while handling the deluge gun. During an actual fire, two men would be in the basket. While one would handle the water, the other would maneuver the basket and boom.



Photos by Bert Emanuele



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### Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of November was about 24 inches below what it was one year ago and about four inches below one month ago. At the end of November, the lake elevation was at 574.38 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

The November monthly mean level was about 21 inches below the long-term average. This level was about 21 inches below the all-time November monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 44 inches above the all-time November monthly mean low, which was set in 1934.

For mariners, the end of November level was 32 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of December, Lake St. Clair will be about two inches below what it was at the end of November. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into February. At the end of May 1988, levels are expected to be about nine inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The May mean would be above the long-term average level for that month, but 16 inches below the all-time high mean for May, which was set in 1986.

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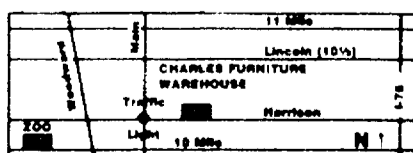
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# He is a champion for the poor in the Caribbean

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

Ferdinand Mahfood is a businessman who uses the expertise he gained from years of running an export business to raising money for the poor in the Caribbean, mainly Haiti and Jamaica.

Since 1982, his organization, Food for the Poor, has shipped 800 semi-trailers of goods worth \$40 million to about a half-dozen countries in the Caribbean.

Trailers of rice, beans, books, building material, clothing, sewing machines, hospital and medical supplies, water pumps and seeds have been shipped to priests and ministers who distribute the goods to the people.

"I work specifically through the churches," Mahfood said. "I have circumvented the politics and corruption."

"We are interdenominational," he said, adding that 90 percent of the population in Haiti is Roman Catholic and 90 percent of the Jamaicans are Protestant.

Last year Food for the Poor shipped soccer balls, school furniture, office supplies, trucks, a Land Cruiser, a canoe, an ambulance, motorcycles and rototillers. Also, 20 40-foot trailers containing a complete 300-bed hospital valued at \$2 million were shipped to Jamaica.

"I have been a Lebanese trader all my life, so I know how to trade," Mahfood said. "I know what to buy in Taiwan, in Holland, in England. I understand international banking and I understand shipping and freight and traffic."

For instance, Mahfood said he



Mary Shammus, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, sits with her brother, Ferdinand Mahfood, founder of Food for the Poor, a non-profit organization that raises money for the needy in the Caribbean.

gets beans in Nebraska for six cents a pound and rice from Florida. "I know what type of machete a Jamaican uses versus the type a Haitian uses. Things like that the average person wouldn't know."

Of Food for the Poor, Mahfood says, "I run it like a business although it's a ministry."

Mahfood was in town recently, staying with his sister, Mary Shammus, who has lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for 24 years. He spoke to parishioners at St. Pius Church in Southgate and at the Capuchin Third Order Hall on Mount Elliott.

Food for the Poor is based in Pompano Beach, Fla., where Mahfood lives with his family. The organization was born out of an intense religious experience that Mahfood said occurred to him in 1976.

Born and raised a Catholic, he said he had no commitment to the religion until he read a book his wife bought him, "Something More" by Catherine Marshall, a noted Christian author.

It was the beginning of a commitment that had him attending mass every day, including the various Caribbean countries he traveled to on behalf of his family's exporting business. On one of his trips, a priest he befriended took him to a home for destitute and abandoned people in Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the world.

"I saw suffering people. I saw a man who had a skin disease where his skin covered only one-third of his body. I understand he was in that condition for about 15 years."

"I never believed that people lived that way and I was

shocked out of my mind. There was no medicine, no doctors. People just suffering all their lives," he said.

Mahfood said when he returned home, he called his accountant and asked him to begin the necessary paperwork to set up a charitable organization. Six months later the IRS approved a tax-exempt status for Food for the Poor.

That was in 1982 and since then, the organization has become a full-time job for Mahfood, who left the running of Essex Exports to his brothers, but continues to receive a salary from the business. Mahfood said that 95 percent of the money raised goes directly to helping the poor.

Through his efforts and the efforts of members of the clergy who speak on behalf of Food for the Poor, the organization has built a list of 30,000 contributors from throughout the United States. It employs 17 people. Mahfood said he never dreamed it would grow into the large-scale operation it is today.

The 30,000 contributors, Mahfood said, have shown him there is a potential not realized. There are nine million poor people in the Caribbean, he said. "If I had a magic wand and could have one million people bringing in forty to fifty million dollars a year, I think the life of the poor would change drastically in five years. We would have the wherewithal to help teachers who would create small cooperatives so the people could build their own economy."

Mahfood said in the six years Food for the Poor has been helping, he has seen a difference. He said that 1,000 sewing machines costing \$50,000 will train 10,000 women who can earn a living for their families.

He becomes passionate when he talks about Haiti, where he said 80 percent of the children there have bloated stomachs from malnutrition. "Most Haitians eat only one meal every three days. Eighty-five percent suffer from malaria and dysen-

tery and 100 percent of them have worms."

The people live in tin shacks, eight or 12 in an 8 x 8 foot room, where they have to sleep in shifts because there's not enough room. Raw sewage flows down a trench in between the houses and when it rains, the sewage spills into the shacks. Only one-half of the children born to poor Haitians live to 5 years old and the average life expectancy is 45.

The country is about the size of Maryland and has more people per square foot than New York City. It's mountainous and what land was good for farming has been eroded through the decimation of trees for the charcoal industry.

Mahfood answers critics who question helping people in other countries when there are people in need here by saying the world is one community.

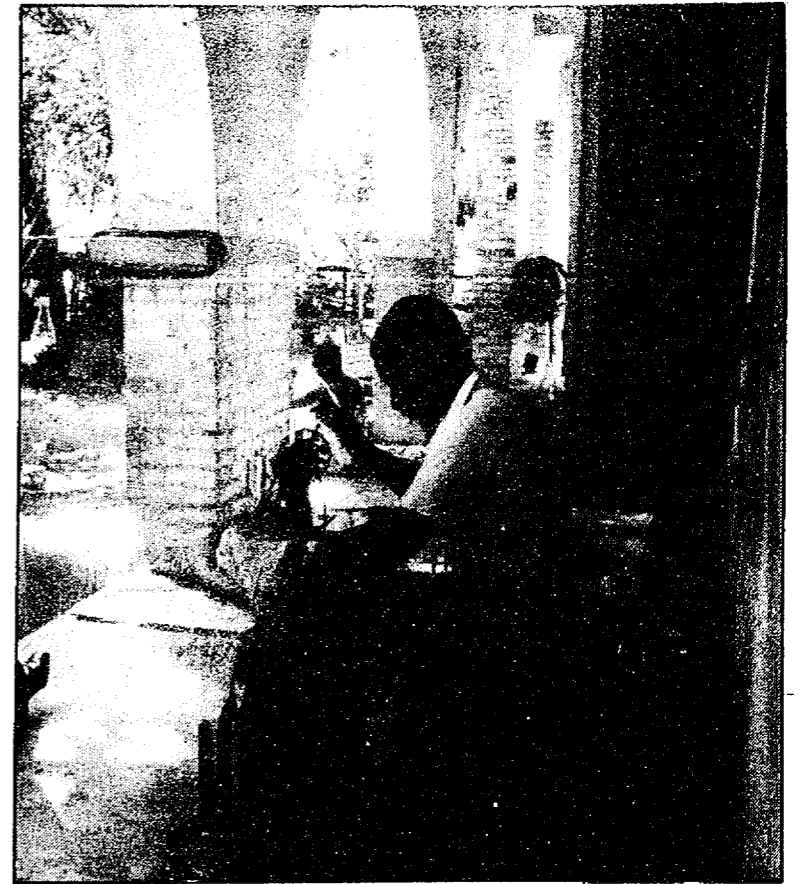
"The problem is we don't real-

ize that oneness, that humanity. When the poor suffer, we suffer."

Americans need a new sense of purpose in life, Mahfood believes. "We have drugs in America, bad family life and a lot of divorce, and people are not stopping to ask why there is all this pain in this great country. I think it's because we have lost the vision of what life is all about."

In order to insure that everything that is shipped is getting to the needy, Mahfood set up a distribution system first. Food for the Poor has a warehouse in Haiti with a manager and small staff. "We distribute it through the clergy and we know it's getting to the people," he said.

For more information about the organization, write to Food for the Poor, 1301 W. Copans Road, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33064.



At a Catholic rectory in Arcahaie, a man works at a sewing machine donated by Food for the Poor.

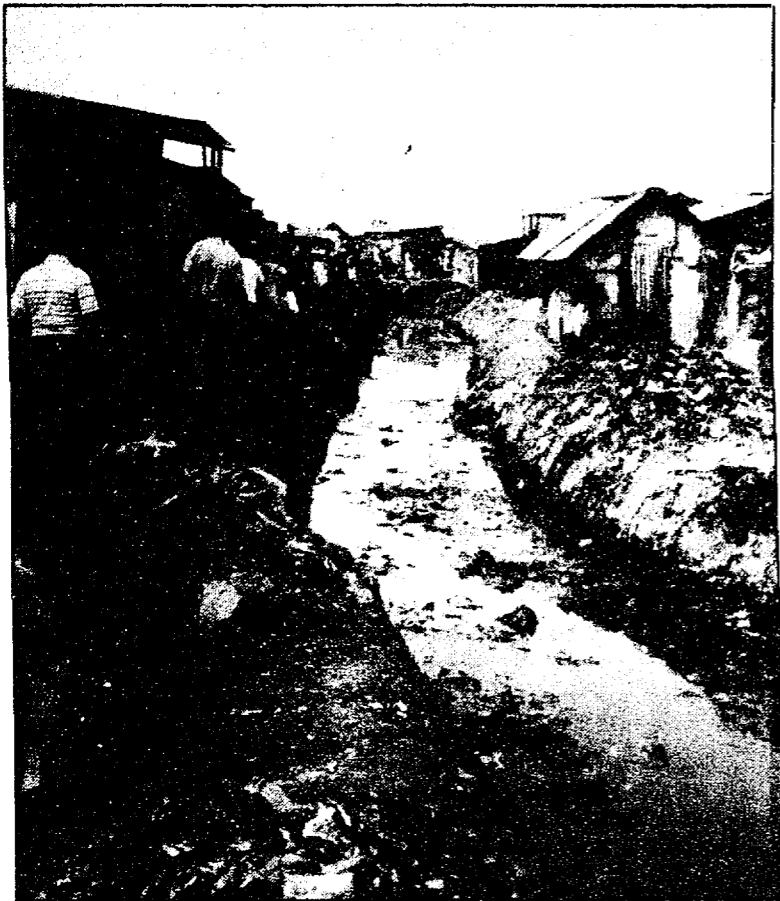


Photo by Catherine Haven

The houses in the slums of Haiti are made of metal or cinder-block and they border an open sewage ditch.

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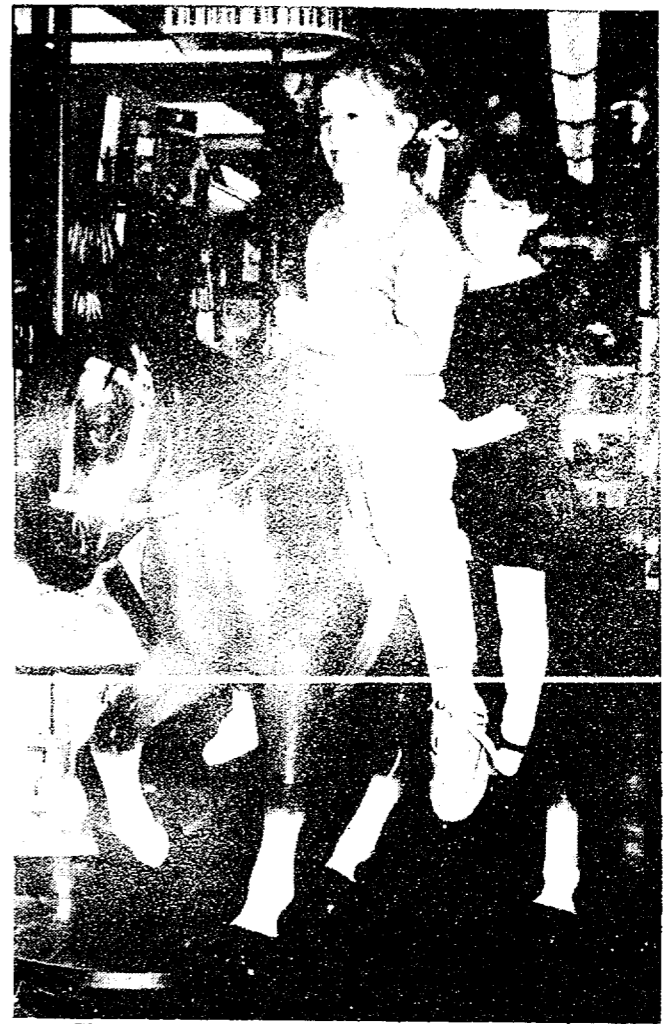
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*...while visions of sugar plums*



Christina Werthmann, 6 1/2, of the Park, and  
Christine Brooks, 4 1/2, of the Farms

Kristen Drummy-Frisby, 5, of the City



Michael Rutledge, 7, of the  
Farms



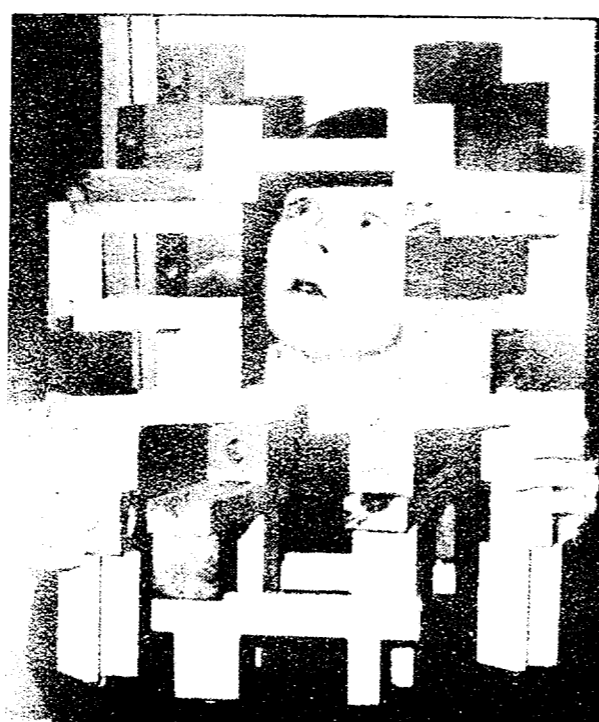
Adriane Cline, 5 1/2, of the Farms

*danced  
in their  
heads...*

Andrew Werthmann, 2 1/2, of the  
Park



Carolyn Gorski, 3, of the Woods



Richard Weyhing, 6, of the Farms



Looking over the selection are, from left, Karen Drummy, 8, of the  
Farms, Santa's elf Barbara Denler, 17, also of the Farms, Brian Gorski of  
the Woods, and Julie Berschback, 6, of the Park.

*Photos by Bert Emanuele  
Taken at Jacobson's and  
Punch & Judy Toyland*

**Marguerite C. DeWitte Maertens**

Funeral services for Marguerite C. DeWitte Maertens, 72, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church Dec. 12, 1987. Mrs. Maertens died Dec. 10 at Georgian East Nursing Home.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, Arthur; two daughters, Joyce Millen and Cheryl Horvath; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and her mother, Marie DeWitte.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Virginia L. Costanza**

Services for Virginia L. Costanza, 72, of Grosse Pointe Park were Dec. 11, 1987, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Miss Costanza died Dec. 8 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born in Pennsylvania. She was an administrative assistant for the Fruehauf Corp. for 45 years. She retired two years ago.

Miss Costanza was active in a photography club and other charitable organizations that dealt with indigent children.

She is survived by four cousins, Nicholas Falzetti, Virginia Krynicki, Theresa Ivone and Gloria Heimann; and a dear friend, Eva Lott.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Olive (Allard) Goodson**

Memorial services will be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church Monday, Dec. 21, 1987, at 11 a.m., for Olive (Allard) Goodson. Mrs. Goodson died Nov. 29 in Minneapolis, Minn., after a long illness.

She was born in Detroit and worked in the thrift shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in

Grosse Pointe Woods for many years.

Survivors include her husband, William; two daughters, Diane Bedworth and Pamela Snell; a son, William H.; and seven grandchildren.

The body was cremated in Minneapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's and Related Diseases Association.

**Ruth Sward Edlund**

Services were Dec. 14 at Verheyden's Funeral Home for Ruth Sward Edlund, 89, of Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Edlund, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died Dec. 10, 1987 in Saginaw.

She was born in Worster, Mass.

Survivors are a daughter, Jeannette Parks; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry K. and a daughter, Elsie Benson.

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48214.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Marian Angela Spindler Hennecke**

Services for Marian Angela Spindler Hennecke, 77, of Grosse Pointe, were held Monday, Dec. 14, 1987 at St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Hennecke died Dec. 10 in Detroit.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors are four daughters, Judith Hippler, Dr. Lynne Hennecke, Carol Gagnon and Elizabeth Rosenberg; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Donald E. Drago**

Memorial services for former Grosse Pointer Donald E. Drago were held Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. Drago died Nov. 7 at his home.

He was born in Battle Creek, Mich.

He graduated from Battle Creek Central High School and from Eastern Michigan University. He received a master's degree in school administration and a doctorate in educational sociology from Wayne State University.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Mr. Drago was a former teacher of Latin and English at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe from 1959 until 1962. He was selected as a Brandeis University Scholar in the Humanities and Arts in 1985 and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity and the American Association of School Administrators.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Shirley Louise; a son, Daniel D.; a daughter, Deborah D.; his sister, Donna Coles; and three nephews.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Kalamazoo or the Grass Lake Educational Foundation, in care of Joldersma-Klein, 917 Burdick, Kalamazoo.

**Lillian E. Mitzner Klein**

Services were held for Lillian E. Mitzner Klein, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Dec. 11, 1987 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Klein died Dec. 9 at Georgian East Nursing Home.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

She is survived by a sister, Gertrude McCune. She was predeceased by her husband, George W., and five brothers.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Elmer C. Sutter**

Services for Elmer C. Sutter, 86, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987 at Peace United Church of Christ, Detroit. Mr. Sutter died Dec. 7 at Cottage Hospital.

He was associated for 50 years with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and was owner of an insurance agency on Mack Avenue.

He was the founder of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Hammond Organ Society, which gave benefit concerts for many local churches. He was a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Friends of Vision, Detroit Masonic Lodge No. 2 and Highland Park Commandry No. 53.

Mr. Sutter is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Kathleen Kurap; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Carol Eads.

Memorial contributions may be made to Peace United Church of Christ, 15325 Gratiot, Detroit, or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Jerome C. DuCharme**

Services for Jerome C. DuCharme, 77, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, Dec. 11, 1987. Mr. DuCharme died Dec. 8 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Michigan. He graduated from Webb School in California, Detroit University School, and the University of Arizona.

He was a salesman for Great Lakes Steel.

Mr. DuCharme was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the University Club, the Huron Mountain Club and the Waveatonong Club.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine J.; four sons, Jon B., Pierre T., Jerome C. and Christopher; six grandchildren; and a sister, Isabel Child.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation or to the cancer memorial fund of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Groesbeck Chapel.

**Carl L. Wienke**

A memorial service will be held at a later time for Carl L. Wienke, 76, of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Wienke died Dec. 10, 1987, at Riverside Hospital in New Port Richey, Fla.

He was a combat photographer for the U.S. Army and was based in the South Pacific during World War II. He was a photographer for The Detroit News from 1929 until his retirement in 1976.

According to a Detroit News article, he saw heavy combat while on assignment during the war, but the only injury he suffered was from a coconut thrown by a monkey. According to the obituary, he once said he feared his obituary would list the coconut

incident as the cause of his death. He photographed World War II landings at New Guinea, New Britain, Luzon and the South Philippines and the shellings of Japanese-held ports in the China Sea.

William C. Tremblay, former Detroit News city editor and administrative editor, said that Mr. Wienke was known as one who frequently helped young reporters.

He was past president of the Detroit Press Photographers Association, a Mason, and a member of Gowrie Golf Club and the American Turners. He enjoyed golf and bowling.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia McManis, also a retired Detroit News staffer; and a sister.

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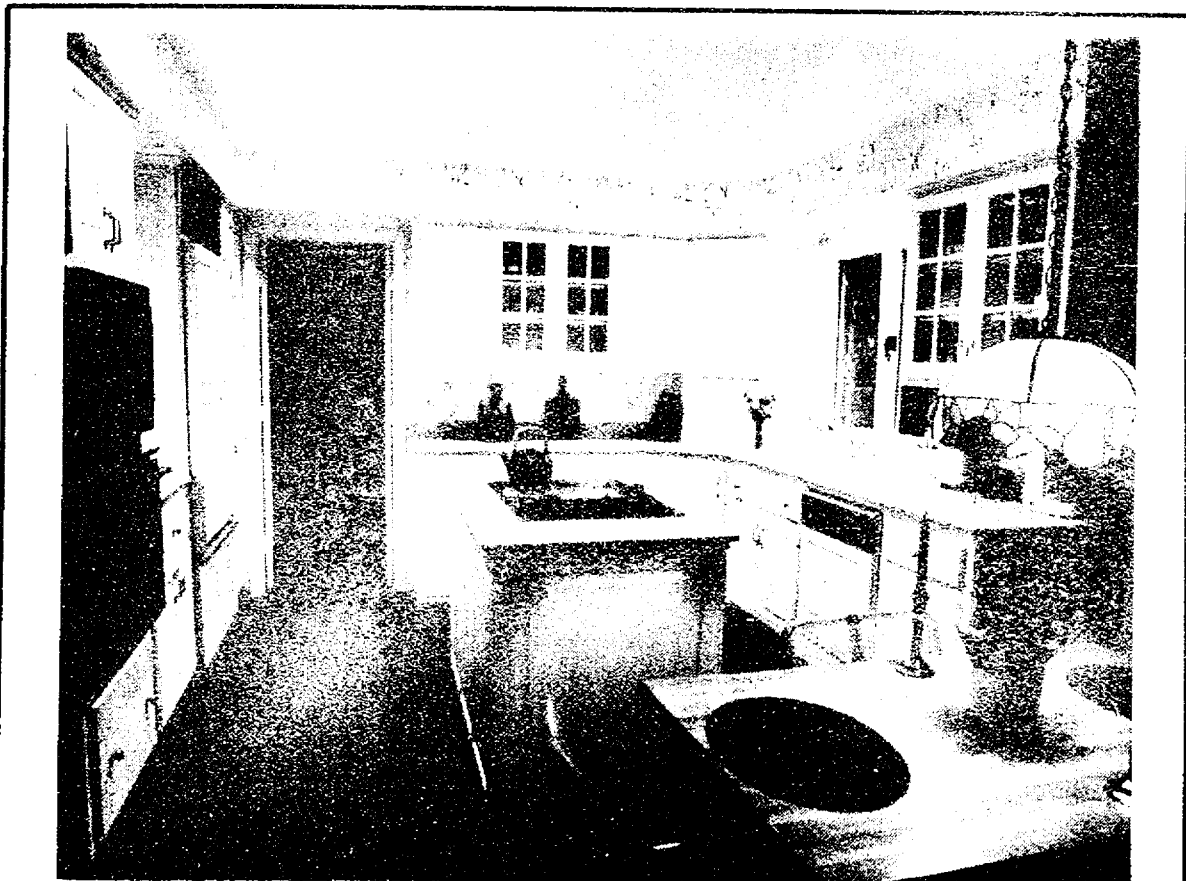
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**MICHIGAN'S FINEST HOT DOGS**

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## Pointer

From page 1A

Wylie has been executive director of Travelers Aid since 1983, however she has been involved with the organization for many years.

She was president of the agency in the '60s. She earned a master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan and after that, was asked to take over the directorship of Travelers Aid.

Wylie devotes 50 to 60 hours a week in her position.

"I think one thing that is important for people to recognize is even though there has been economic recovery, there is a sizable and growing number of people who are homeless, unemployed or poor," Wylie said.

The agency's caseload has increased by 12 percent this year. The year before, it jumped 18 percent higher.

According to statistics gathered by Travelers Aid, 87 percent of the people seeking assistance who have social problems have an average income of less than \$2,000 per year.

Travelers Aid has offices in

more than 60 cities, principally in large urban areas. Locally, the agency maintains offices at

Metropolitan Detroit Airport, the Greyhound Bus Terminal and its new office on the third floor at

211 West Congress.

This year Wylie was named to the board of the National Coal-



Photo By Tim Tipton

Martha R. Wylie, executive director of Travelers Aid Society of Detroit, said she likes her new office in downtown Detroit, but adds, "I just don't have enough time in the day to decorate it."

### CPR instructor class offered

Would you know what to do if someone collapsed? The students in the Grosse Pointe public high schools would.

Rescue breathing and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) have been taught to 10th-graders for the past nine years.

The program is taught during the physical education class period by volunteers from the Health Education Council, which needs help if the program is to continue.

An instructor course will be offered in January 1988 in preparation for the CPR program this spring at South High School.

The CPR program was successfully held at North High School recently with the help of a group of volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in more information can call Kathy Frakes at 882-4779 or Pat Sanchez at 885-5595.

### Shores chases robbery suspects

Shores police clocked a vehicle doing 71 in a 35-mile-per-hour zone on Lakeshore, around 6 a.m. Dec. 13, and when they attempted to stop the vehicle, it increased speed as it headed south.

The vehicle, a 1985 Chevrolet, was stolen from a man at the 12 Mile Road and Gratiot A & P in Roseville just minutes earlier. The man had been beaten severely and was taken to a hospital, where he is in serious condition.

Shores police followed the vehicle. It ran red lights at Cadieux, Bedford, Beaconsfield, Alter, Chalmers, St. Jean and Lillibridge, before the two occupants bailed out after stopping the vehicle in an empty lot near Lillibridge and Jefferson.

Shores police were aided in the chase by Farms, City, Park

and Detroit officers. The Shores officer discovered the abandoned vehicle. The two suspects were later found at Lemay and Kercheval by Detroit police.

According to Roseville Inspector Bill Lucas, the two men, 24 and 26 years old, were taken into custody and released pending further investigation.

The victim sustained multiple head and face injuries and had apparently been hit with an object.

### Furnace stolen

A furnace valued at about \$1,200 was taken from an unoccupied dwelling on LaBelle in the Farms sometime between Dec. 4 and 9.

Farms police located tire tracks where the perpetrators had pulled up to the house to load the furnace in the vehicle.

### South plans 10th reunion

The South High School class of 1977 will celebrate its 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, beverages, live entertainment and dancing. The Bar-

ristter House is located on Harper between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Tickets are \$30 per person or \$55 per couple and must be purchased in advance. For further information, call Pam Kinkaid at 882-2567 or at 965-1788.

tion for the Homeless. Other appointments over the years have included serving as president and executive director of Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit, member of the board of trustees of the National Urban League, and president of the Junior League of Detroit.

In 1965, then-Gov. George Romney appointed Wylie commissioner of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, a position she held until 1973. She was named president of this group from 1972-73.

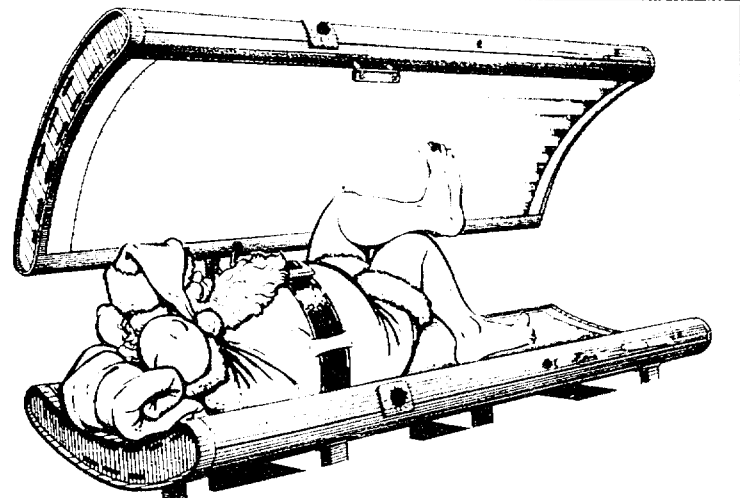
From 1973-80, Wylie was founder and director of Project Start, a community-based corrections program established to demonstrate the feasibility and

cost-effectiveness of alternatives to incarceration for some types of offenders. Since 1980, she has been named an honorary member of the board of directors.

Wylie has one grown daughter, Deborah, who lives in California and keeps busy as an architect and mother of two children.

Wylie has consistently worked with agencies of a direct service nature in an administrative role and she said the job rewards are easily found.

"By working in a direct service environment I can see exactly where the need is and how the need is filled. I really find the work itself rewarding," she said.



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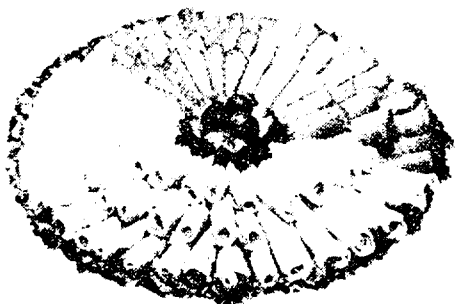
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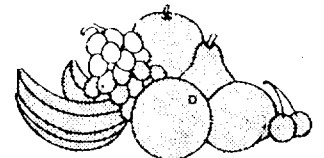
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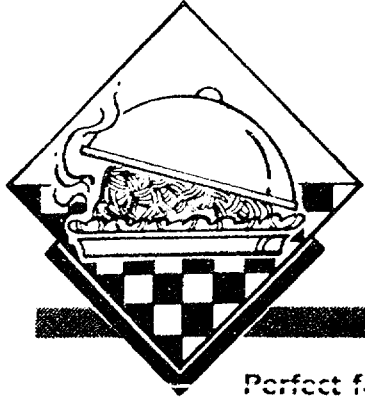
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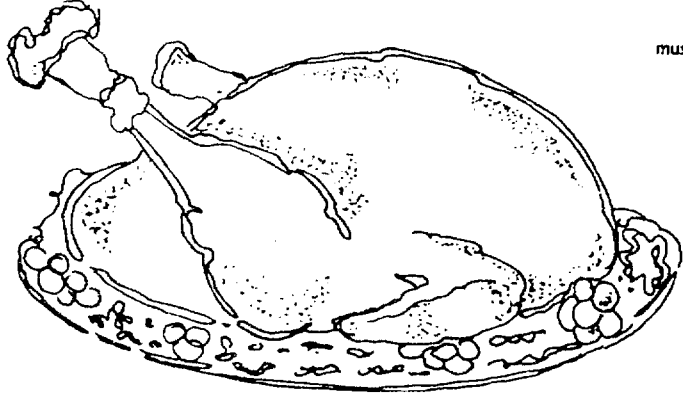


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A choice beef tenderloin marinated in herbs and crushed peppercorns. Seared to a perfect rare, sliced thin, to be served cold. Arranged on a serving platter with mushroom caps and fresh vegetables vinaigrette. Accompanied by a flavorful herb butter, green peppercorn mayonnaise, and french baguettes.

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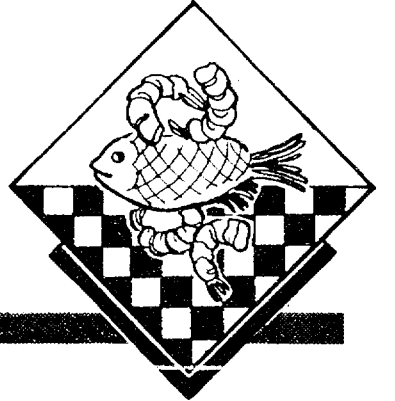
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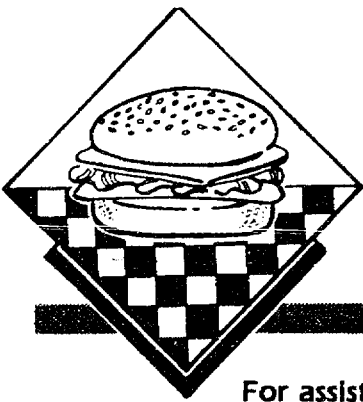
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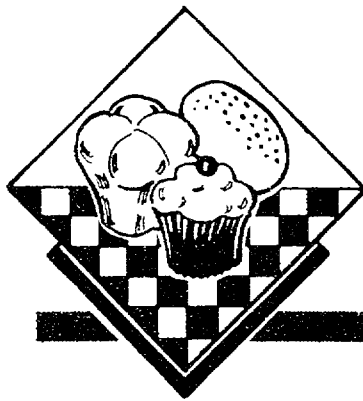
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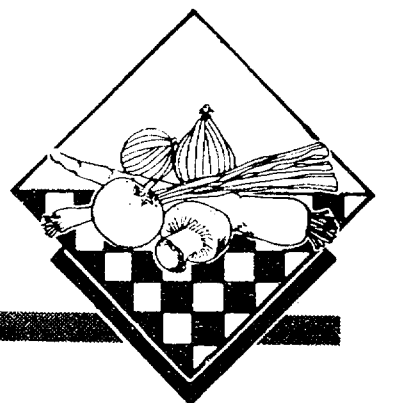
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The Cantata Academy will present a Christmas concert at St. Paul's Catholic Church Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. The concert will feature Daniel Pinkham's Christmas Cantata and other seasonal favorites accompanied by a brass ensemble. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 271-8946.

**Annual carol sing at the London Chop House**

The London Chop House will again be serving lunch with music by a Salvation Army brass ensemble and caroling.

The 20th annual Christmas Carol Sing will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21 and 22, from noon to 3 p.m.

Honorary chairpersons for this year's event are Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, WJR sportscaster Ernie Harwell and owner of the Detroit Red Wings Hockey team, Mike Illitch.

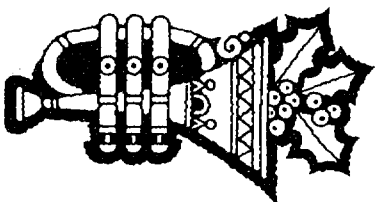
Bill Bonds of WXYZ-TV and Dick Purtan of WCZY Radio will lead the caroling for this year's benefit. Last year more than \$35,000 was contributed by the carolers for the Salvation Army to care for the needy at Christmas.

**Business broken in**

Some \$3,300 worth of electronic equipment was taken from Radio Shack on Mack in the Woods sometime around 6 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

A cinder block was thrown through the front window, and five videocassette recorders, two camcorders and a compact disc player were taken.

Police have no suspects at this time.



**Detroit, Windsor to glow**

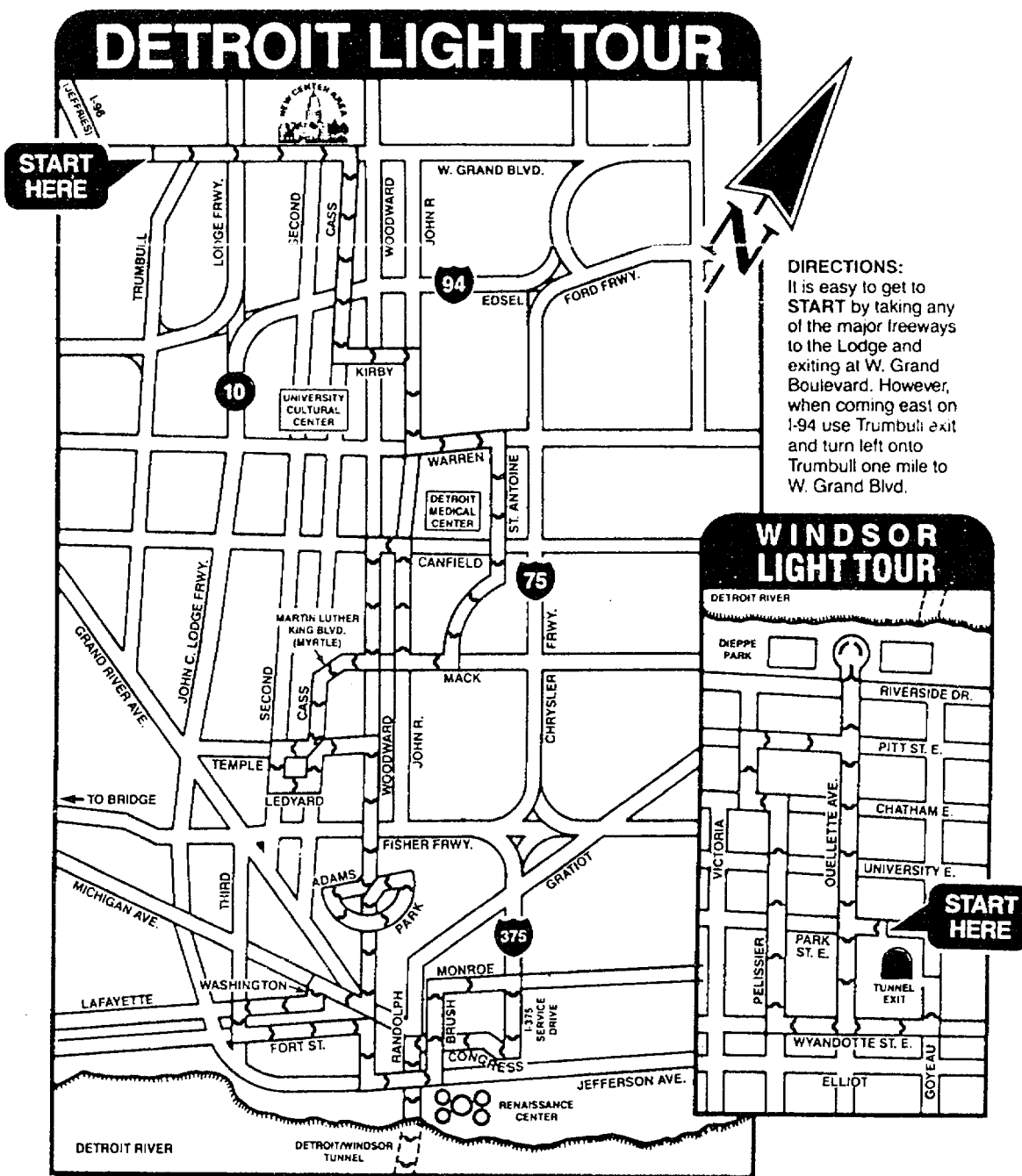
Hundreds of thousands of miniature lights, plus banners, trees and decorations will entertain visitors to Windsor and Detroit during "Holiday in Lights," a self-guided driving tour now through Jan. 10.

"So far as we know, this is the only international holiday lighting tour in North America," said tour coordinator Colleen Robar of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Fifteen civic groups from the New Center to downtown Windsor are participating. Among the highlights of the tour are trees in the New Center strung with more than 100,000 miniature lights; a 72-foot silver tree at the

Detroit Science Center; candles gleaming from every window in Greektown and a panorama of red twinkle lights down Ouellette Avenue in Windsor leading to a spectacular view of Detroit.

Support is being provided by Comerica Bank-Detroit, Detroit Edison and National Bank of Detroit.



**DIRECTIONS:**  
It is easy to get to START by taking any of the major freeways to the Lodge and exiting at W. Grand Boulevard. However, when coming east on I-94 use Trumbull exit and turn left onto Trumbull one mile to W. Grand Blvd.

**Attempted abduction**

A 16-year-old Park resident was accosted by a man as she walked along the north side of Vernor early Friday, Dec. 4, while she was on her way to school.

The abductor grabbed her from behind and cursed at her as he dragged her into an alley. The girl kicked the man and he

fell down. The girl was able to run home and call police.

Park officials are looking for a black male in his early 30s, about 6 feet, 2 inches, with a thin build and a dark complexion. He was wearing a knee-length dark coat, blue jeans, tennis shoes and a multi-colored ski cap.

**Patients needed for low back pain study**

The Gertrude Levin Pain Clinic located at Harper Hospital Professional Building, 4160 John R, Detroit, is looking for interested individuals to participate in a research study.

The use of Trilistate (a medication commonly used to treat arthritis patients), is being studied to treat individuals suffering

from chronic low back pain. Patients who have had chronic low back pain for at least six months, who do not have significant psychological or drug related problems are encouraged to participate.

Interested individuals can call Susan Sluis, clinical pharmacist, Monday through Wednesday at 745-9333.

**COME MEET KIRK GIBSON, Dan Petry, Dave Rozema and Santa Claus!**



This Friday, December 18th from 3:00-5:00. Every child will have their picture taken with the three ballplayers and receive their autographs. Adults are welcome too... Santa will have candy for the little ones. Be on time... anyone arriving before 5:00 p.m. is guaranteed a picture. Doors will close promptly at 5:00 p.m.

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# A Christmas puppy? Consider waiting awhile

Elsa Frohman  
Special Writer

What could be more delightful than a gift puppy or kitten on Christmas morning? The kids come downstairs and find Spot or Puff sitting in a little basket with a bow of bright-colored ribbon around its neck. It's love at first sight; the young animal's eyes light up the moment it sees its new masters. And the children — they've never been so excited.

However, if a pet is your idea of the perfect Christmas gift, think again, cautions Ron Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society.

"We don't necessarily like to see people give living critters for Christmas gifts," Blauet said. "It's a living being. Its needs start immediately and go on continuously. A pet is a long-term commitment. We want people to give careful thought to that."

The MHS doesn't allow adoptions through a third party — that is, the person who will receive the pet has to be in on the selection, and in the case of children, the person who will be responsible for the pet's care (usually Mom) has to come in and talk to the shelter workers about the new pet's accommodations.

That doesn't mean that Blauet is totally against the concept of Christmas pets. He just wants to see the pet introduced in a way that will be good for both the animal and its new owner.

"It's generally best to introduce the pet before the holiday or after," he said. "There is a reality to Christmas morning... there is a high level of excitement. The puppy can get shunted aside. The puppy needs attention and it needs to start immediately. Christmas is a very hectic day."

Years ago, MHS would sell pet

gift certificates as an alternative to introducing the puppy or kitten on Christmas morning. The parents would go to the shelter beforehand and make adoption arrangements and bring the child to the shelter several days after Christmas to pick up the

pet.

The gift certificate program had to be discontinued because of the complications presented by the society's current contract system. Under the contract system, the person adopting the pet signs a contract with the MHS promis-

ing to properly care for the pet, to have it neutered or spayed when it reaches the proper age, and in the case of cats, promising not to have it declawed. Adoptions are only allowed after an interview in which the shelter workers attempt to determine whether the recipient will be able or willing to abide by the terms of the contract.

"With the interview and the contract, it just got too complicated to have gift certificates and keep track of everything," Blauet said. That doesn't mean the parents can't come to the shelter and make adoption arrangements, signing the contract, before the pet is to be given, then bring the children to pick up the puppy after Christmas.

Blauet has some guidelines for people considering an adoption.

- If there are children under the age of 5 in the household, a mature dog would be a better choice than a puppy. "Children that age can't understand the difference between a stuffed Pound Puppy and a real puppy," Blauet said. "We see injuries caused by youngsters. The children aren't too steady on their feet and they may fall on the critter. My own boys didn't get a dog until they were 8 years old."

- Outdoor pets are not a very good idea. "The majority of the cruelty complaints we get are on outdoor pets," Blauet said. "If people want to share their lives with a pet, they should keep it in the house with them. The dog that is just out in the backyard may be forgotten."

- If you have a new puppy in the house come Christmas morning, be sure to keep an eye on him. Christmas can be a dangerous time for young, curious animals.

"We see puppies who have

chewed through electrical cords," Blauet said. "Their mouths will be terribly burned. Puppies will eat tinsel off the tree. It gets into their guts, which are very convoluted, and it can actually cut through their gut. Puppies can eat lightbulbs."

Blauet also warns that a young animal may tire of the excitement and crawl under some boxes and wrapping papers for a nap. Sleeping dogs can get stepped on.

Blauet is interested in seeing every puppy placed in a good

home, but he points out that Christmas isn't the only time a puppy or kitten can be added to the family.

"Christmas is fine," he said. "But give some consideration. It's not the ideal time to start a long-term relationship."

The Michigan Humane Society Central Shelter is located at 7401 Chrysler Drive on the bank of the Chrysler Freeway. The phone number is 872-0025. The shelter is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

This pup would like a home with people to care for her and give her a lot of attention. A few days before or after Christmas, however, would be the best time to take her home.

## Parents help others cope with TLC

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

A volunteer network for parents of chronically ill children has grown so much in the year of its existence that organizers are ready to hire a pediatric social worker to work with clients and coordinate the program. All they need is a little more money.

Together Let's Cope (TLC) is a volunteer arm of St. Clair Home Health Services (an affiliate of St. John Hospital), formed a year ago with staff and 26 parents. Now there are 43 parents trained as volunteers to help other parents with insights, advice and sometimes, just a shoulder to cry on.

"Two parents helped us get started," said Home Health Care administrator Roberta Humphries. "They went back through previous cases and did a survey of what people would have liked. The number one thing that came

out of it was a telephone support system. They wanted to just pick up the phone and vent."

Because St. John is known for its neo-natal unit, large numbers of medically fragile children from three counties are funneled through its doors. Most of the families in TLC are referred there after being treated in neonatal intensive care at St. John.

Many of the children first get involved because of low birth weight, which can bring with it a variety of complications, especially respiratory. The hospital does the initial medical treatment, Home Health Care follows up with treatment after the child goes home, and TLC provides a network for the parents to lean on.

"Because of the unique needs of the parents, we as professionals can manage the health issues, but it's nice to be able to talk to other parents who have

gone through this," Humphries said.

The support network proved to be so popular that TLC organizers had to set up priorities and refine the screening process. "We had expanded to all pediatrics and that's where we found the need was greater than our abilities," said Humphries.

The Home Health Care staff spent time applying for grants and TLC has now been offered \$25,000 from the Detroit-area DeRoy Foundation. The money will be spent to hire a pediatric social worker.

"We want to prove that a social worker can help keep the kids out of institutions," Humphries said. "A grant will help us put together a coordinated program to prove that point."

The problem has been that funding for social workers is restricted under changes in insurance reimbursement. "If it's

strictly a Medicaid case, a social worker isn't covered at all," she said. "We believe that's where it's needed the most." A social worker funded through grants could operate independently of those reimbursement rules.

TLC hasn't been without resources without the social worker, however. Placed with the group through Wayne State University are two social work students.

"We patched together the student social workers and volunteers to give the emotional support these people need and can't get because there isn't direct funding," Humphries said. "It's Band-aid management."

"It's the complex cases when you really need the social worker to help you sift through the resources available. It's a big undertaking to take some of these kids home."



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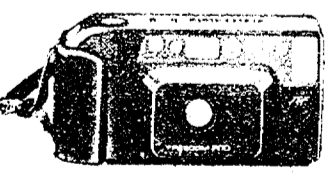
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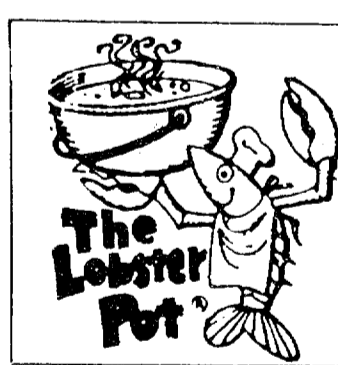
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**Fellows**

Inducted as Fellows of the International College of Dentists at the annual convocation in Las Vegas are, from left, Dr. Edward G. Kane of the Farms, Dr. Rowland A. Hutchinson of the Park, Dr. H. Robert Steiman of the Farms and Dr. William G. Jennings of the Woods. More than 200 dentists from throughout the United States were initiated into the school at this year's cap and gown ceremony. The college, with representative chapters in more than 50 countries, has approximately 7,000 members, including 4,200 nationally.

**Meltdown**

From page 1

gift of personal contact."

While some people are sad because they are alone, others are sad because they are not. A large family gathering has as much potential for irritation as warmth, Zettel said.

"Let's say a person has always fought with his brother (at Christmas gatherings)," she said. "They need to examine their role in the family. Maybe my role in the family is to fight with my brother. I need to say, 'I'm not going to play these games this year.' I'm just going to decide that at every opportunity to fight, I'm going to say, 'It's Christmas and I feel good and I'm not going to discuss this.'"

Tom Schoenith, owner of The Roostertail and one of the area's leading experts on entertaining, had a similar approach to holiday entertaining sanity.

"I always say, '100 years from today, who's going to remember this?'"

Keeping a large gathering of people happy, be they family or friends, is a matter of compromise, he said.

"You can only please 90 percent of the people," Schoenith said. "If you've got 10 children, only nine of them are going to be happy. Someone is always crabby. Just calm down. Don't be over-pressured. It's too bad we get hung up on these materialistic things."

Another source of holiday blues is the guilt that can come from over-indulgence.

"We're bombarded by the media at this time of year," Zettel said. "The temptation to overdo it can be overwhelming. Those who have trouble budgeting their money will spend too much. Those who have trouble with their weight will eat too much. Those who have trouble with alcohol will drink too much."

"It's unrealistic to say, 'I'm not going to do any of these things,'" Zettel said. "You have to choose your options. Look at your expectations. Set limits you can live with."

That might mean saying "I'll have one drink." Or it might mean bringing your own six-

pack of soft drinks to a party. Zettel suggested a small deception for anyone who wants to party with the best of them — soberly — this Christmas.

"Bring your own 7-Up," she said. "Put a twist in it and no one will know what you are drinking."

Zettel recommends staying in control during the holidays, and if you feel that control slipping away, look for help. Don't wait until everything seems hopeless.

"What we find at this hectic time of the year is that many people miss their appointments. There are different triggers for holiday depression, but if people feel that they are not in control, they should call for help. Don't wait until you are sad and depressed, not sleeping or eating, and yelling at the kids."

The phone number of the Northeast Guidance Center is 824-8000. The center offers a full range of community mental health services.

— Elsa Frohman

**Library**

From page 1

the bond issue closer to the June 1989 school millage renewal and increase which will be held then.

Board members voiced concern at Whritner's proposals.

Dorothy Kennel said she didn't like the "Band-aid" approach. She felt that scaling back the project would send a message to the voters that the library expansion proposals that voters turned down weren't necessary.

"I like the original plan," she said. "I think we should try to sell it to the voters."

Treasurer Jon Gandelot noted that Richard is "classic and historic building" and that changing the facade might be a problem, given a strong desire within the community to preserve historic buildings.

"Bear with us if we are less than enthusiastic," board Secretary Carol Marr said. "I have a problem with doing the minimum, and I feel that is what this proposal is."

Whritner pointed out that land in the Pointes is at a premium, and that finding suitable land for library expansion is difficult. He suggested that the concern by voters over parking problems at Central Library and using a portion of South's playground for expanding the library were obstacles too large to overcome, and that moving administration facilities to a new annex at Richard was a good compromise. He added that parking would still be a concern, but did not note if the Farms would require a parking variance for the Richard construction. He did say the plan was run by several Farms officials and council people, and at first glance, the officials were receptive to the idea.

"There is no way of knowing whether or not that would be an official choice by the city once plans would be finalized," he said.

Keeping architectural changes to a minimum to avoid those added costs was stressed by Whritner. Some \$70,000 was already paid to Osler, Milling and Associates for its work on drawing up the library plans voters turned down. Those funds came out of the library's budget and that is the reason for the \$40,000 culling from that budget. Whritner stressed it is important to separate the 4 mills from any expansion requests. The 4 mills would generate about \$450,000 in revenue from the library.

Library Director Charles Hanson issued a statement last week about the services that had to be curtailed by the \$40,000 reduction of the library budget.

The library had to forestall the purchase of additional shelving and furniture. The staff finally decided to replace the lounge furniture near the entrance of Central Library with

the reference tables currently in the rear of the library. This move will occur after the first of the year. Other considerations to reduce the budget include the elimination of Sunday hours, buying fewer copies of popular materials, relocation or eliminating the Business Room and/or Exhibition Room to make space for other services and doing away with the videocassette services and the tool collection.

Board Vice President Vincent LoCicero said he felt very strongly that the 4 millage request be held in March, and keeping it separate from the bond issue. "If we hold the mil-

lage increase in March, and for some unforeseen reason it fails, it would still give us a chance to hold another election in June," LoCicero said. "This would give us two cracks at it. I don't know what we would do if we had to cut \$450,000 from the library budget. We are having trouble pulling \$40,000 out now."

Early in the discussion, Whritner said he wanted the authority from the board to look into hiring a firm to examine the potential for raising private contributions or setting up an endowment for the library. He said about \$5,000 would be necessary for a good study.

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**Greetings**

From page 1

man said. "The purpose of it is to be to the advantage of the businessman. If you didn't have any meters, you would have cars sitting there eight and 10 hours a day and you wouldn't have any clients at all."

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding placing a time limit on expired meter enforcement. Councilman Paul Beaupre praised the past work of Public Safety Director Jack Patterson for advising his enforcement people to act accordingly. "The reason there was no time limit was, as you know, we do have excellent surveillance of parking enforcement policy," said Councilman Paul Beaupre. "And because of that and their continuity of contact, if you will, it has never been necessary to put any time limit on anything. It became more of a common sense type of thing."

"The intention of this was not to notify everybody in Grosse Pointe Woods that they could park for nothing during this period," said Bill Darby, parking commission member. "We are going to continue simply to park the way we have been parking, but stop writing so many tickets during this span, that's all. If we came to a meter where it had expired, we'd simply put one of these tags on the car wishing them a Merry Christmas, and if they want to put some money into a charity, they can do so instead of paying a fine."

In other action, the council unanimously approved a motion

to refer individual parking meter time change requests to the parking commission for its recommendation.

The council also deferred action on two other recommendations by the parking commission until the next meeting of the Committee of the Whole for further discussion. The first recommendation proposes that parking meter surveillance be limited to one person and that the other person be used for clearing the alleys and double parking. It suggests a reorganization of per-

sonnel rather than a reduction.

The second recommendation provides that half of the meters in the Lochmoor and Mack Avenue city parking lot be changed to long-term meters while the remaining meters would stay the same.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner said, "I have a problem with this that we are now trying to direct how Director Patterson can run his job and I don't think that's the job of the parking commission."

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**Robber sentenced**

A 32-year-old Detroit man was sentenced to one to 10 years in state prison for a December 1985 armed robbery at Verdona's Bakery in the Farms, according to Park officials.

The Mack Avenue bakery was robbed Christmas Eve. Kenneth L. Kirby was later arrested, but during his trial he failed to return when the proceeding adjourned at lunch time.

He was tracked down several months later, and on Nov. 10 this year, pleaded guilty to armed robbery. He was sentenced earlier this month.

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## Her calling card is 'Have Trunk, Will Travel'

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

Marlene Harle has three business cards and she's working on adding a fourth — in nutritional consulting.

For now, she has one that certifies her in professional make-up techniques, one as a distributor for Shaklee, a home and personal care product line, and one that says: Have Trunk, Will Travel.

That's the one for which she's probably best known in the area — her vintage fashion presentations. She has a collection of clothing from 1860 to 1940 that started out as a hobby and is now a business. She also has what she calls glamour clothes that came after 1940.

She puts on hat shows and clothing shows for groups and also rents the clothes to individu-

als for a variety of events. She recently outfitted a woman who was one of the players in a 1920's-style mystery weekend at Mackinac Island with six outfits — three for daytime and three for evening.

Harle spends three to four hours a day on the Shaklee distributorship, does makeovers and color analyses on weekends and works three to four days as a legal secretary at Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone. She is the east area coordinator of The Questers which consists of seven Grosse Pointe chapters. She's also actively involved with the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and its GPUC Gaieties, the annual fundraiser that is going into its 19th year.

Her interest in vintage clothing began when her aunt, Marie Heynen, who owned the Little

Cafe for 22 years, died in 1976. Among her aunt's personal effects were hats and clothing that started Harle collecting.

Soon after, she went to a house sale and found a trunk

filled with antique clothes. "I literally threw my body over this trunk and sent my husband to find out how much it was," she said. It was \$3 and Harle was on her way to a fair-sized collection

of 19 outfits including her aunt's clothes.

The year before, she had become a member of The Questers, an international organization of people interested in antiques and collectibles, historical preservation and restoration of existing landmarks.

"I was expected to do a program and I decided to put on one called the Roaring '20s Rags."

Of 25 members in the Fox Creek chapter, 19 showed up that day which was fortuitous, since she had exactly 19 outfits. What was more amazing, Harle said, was that despite the variety of sizes, every member was outfitted and the program, with her research, was successful.

From that event, she put on a vintage fashion show at the organization's fall convention. That began the serious collecting.

"I got clothes from all over, churches, rummage sales," she said. Every Friday she went "garaging," not only for old clothes, but for household items to fill their old house on Moross that had once been a general store. Now the guest room is filled to overflowing with clothing ("We certainly can't have any guests") and the house is a step back in time.

Harle has put on hat shows — "Off the Tops of our Heads" — and style shows — "Reflections of Elegance" — to numerous groups including the Women of Wayne, the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives, Wayne State University Faculty Wives, the Women's Aquatic Club, the DAR and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

There are two schools of thought regarding vintage cloth-

ing, Harle said. One says it should go to a museum. She believes museums have enough vintage clothing.

"People like me, being a Quester, I'm more interested in sharing the history, how wonderful the velvets were and to feel what is available today. There's no comparison."

One quote Harle likes is, "It all means nothing unless you share it with people."

She charges about \$25 rental for a garment, however, the fee is flexible, she says, and depends on the amount of beading, for instance.

If she had to do it all over, Harle said she would be a costume curator in a museum.

Her other businesses consume a lot of her time as well. She recently completed three seminars on make-up, intensive weekend seminars of 35 hours of study. Certified in make-up techniques, Harle said she can give a person a new look and do a color analysis, in which the subject learns what the best (and worst) colors are for him or her.

"Color analysis is not a science, but it's an art that will enhance a person's image and give him or her more confidence." The one and one-half to two-hour demonstration costs \$45 and she requires an appointment. She does color consulting for men as well as women.

She and her husband Kenneth, who teaches English in the Warren schools, have two children, Jonathon, 18, a student at Wayne State University, and Sabrina, 15, who goes to Grosse Pointe South.

For information on any of her businesses, call her at 881-9742.



Marlene Harle shows one of the dresses from her collection, a 1920 ecru lace.

Photo by Pat Paholsky

## Business People

Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, of Grosse Pointe, a dermatologist who is team physician for the Detroit Tigers, has been awarded an Ursinus College Certificate of Honor in recognition of his achievements in the medical field. A 1932 graduate of Ursinus, Livingood completed his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania and began a career in clinical practice, research and teaching. He has been with four teaching hospitals and is emeritus chairman of the dermatology department at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



Geltz

Lincoln Geltz of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed to the board of directors of People in Faith United Housing Corporation. Geltz, who has a master's degree in finance from Wayne State University, is a registered securities representative with Mutual Services Corporation. He is also a registered investment adviser with Robert Loomis and Associates in the Village.

Chevonne Patten of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to vice president associate creative director at Wagner, Inc. advertising agency. Patten, who is currently senior art director, joined the firm as art director in July 1985. She attended Art Center in Pasadena, California and received bachelor of fine arts degree in art direction at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.



Patten

Marilyn A. Stanitzke of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named 1987 Realtor of the Year by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. Stanitzke was selected to represent the Grosse Pointe board as a candidate for the state award during the Michigan Association of Realtors annual convention in Grand Rapids, Oct. 8-11. She has worked for the past two years as a director and committee liaison at the local board level.



Franzino

Robert C. Franzino of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed as vice president of international banking for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Franzino previously held the position of second vice president of international banking since he started with the bank in 1985.

Dr. Lylas G. Mogk of Grosse Pointe has joined the Bon Secours Anchor Bay Family Practice Center in New Baltimore. Mogk, an ophthalmologist, earned her M.D. at Wayne State University, a master of science degree at Indiana University, and received post-graduate training at Moorfields Eye Hospital, London, England, and the Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit.

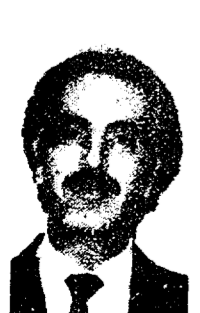
Hugo Scherer Higbie of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital. Higbie is president of Higbie Maxon, Inc., a real estate firm which grew out of Higbie Realty, a company he founded in 1967. He is also a senior warden of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and serves on the boards of the American Red Cross, and the National Episcopal Church Foundation. Higbie has served on the board of University Liggett School and the United Foundation and has been a director and officer of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. He graduated from Taft School in Connecticut and received his bachelor's degree from Williams College, Mass.



Hugo Higbie

Gerald W. Morawski of Grosse Pointe Woods, a new vehicle salesperson for Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth, has earned the Gold award, the highest level of achievement in Chrysler-Plymouth's sales professionals Club. Morawski earned the recognition for individual performance in selling.

John Caruso of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined Mount Clemens General Hospital as administrative director of radiology. He was previously chief technologist of Radiology Specialties at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Caruso received his bachelor of science from the University of Detroit, his radiography certification training from St. John Hospital's radiologic technologist program, and his nuclear medicine certification training from Macomb Hospital Center's nuclear medicine technologist program.



Robert V. Panizzi

Robert V. Panizzi of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed first vice president and controller of the Michigan National Corporation. Prior to his appointment, Panizzi was director of corporate management accounting. Panizzi joined Michigan National Bank in 1976 as manager of financial accounting. Prior to his appointment he was director of corporate management accounting. Panizzi received his B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Detroit.

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2 Year CD	9.00%	7.71%	7.76%	7.70%
3 Year CD	9.25%	7.98%	7.76%	N/A
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## Study shows job market plummets

The demand for marketing, management, finance and other related business professions has plummeted in recent months, according to John Crusoe, director of Placement Services at Wayne State University.

Crusoe says a study of recruiting activity on campus reveals that visits by service sector employers — financial services, retailers, and insurance companies — have skidded by 36 percent just in the past three months.

Crusoe warns: "This may be the bellwether of worsening times for 1988 graduates seeking positions in the business world, especially in southeastern Michigan."

Along with the gloomy indicator for job opportunities in the business world, Crusoe says the demand for engineering and computer science graduates continues to be adversely affected by cutbacks in the automotive

and related industries.

On the other hand, Crusoe points out, the job scenario for some other professions seems to be bucking the downhill trend. These are the fields that appear to be 1988 winners, in his judgment — nursing, pharmacy and public accounting.

Crusoe also offers this advice for 1988 graduates: "Start looking early. Create a strong network of helpful friends and acquaintances to help you locate jobs. And don't shoot too high, search out the small and medium-size employers. That's where the action is these days."

He adds, "Be prepared for lower salaries than you expected."

Crusoe says for those fortunate graduates who land jobs, they can expect the following range of salaries in the major fields of employment:

Engineering	Annual Salary Rate	% Change from 1986
Industrial	\$30,984	-5.4%
Engineering Technology	31,020	-5.9
Mechanical	30,144	5.6
Chemical	28,908	-2.1
Electrical/Computer	28,800	-1.4
Civil	21,996	2.3
<b>Business</b>		
Management	26,520	12.5
Accounting/Public	22,932	9.3
Accounting/Govt. & Business	21,636	-1.7
Finance	21,348	-9.4
Marketing	21,132	0.6
<b>Health Related</b>		
Pharmacy	29,688	4.3
Physical Therapy	26,364	2.9
Nursing	24,828	9.7
Radiation Technology	23,160	-
Medical Technology	21,996	3.5
<b>Sciences</b>		
Computer Science	25,356	-1.8
Chemistry	25,092	-
Mathematics	18,396	-
Biology	18,288	7.8
Physics	19,500	-
Geology	17,904	-
<b>Humanities &amp; Social Sciences</b>		
Journalism	18,816	0.8
Art	18,900	8.0
Criminal Justice	19,644	-0.1
Psychology	17,412	-21.9
Speech/Theatre	17,640	10.3
Social Work	15,504	-1.6
Radio-TV-Film	15,168	-9.6



## New chairman

John A. Boll, left, takes over the chairmanship of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation Board of Directors from Thomas A. Cracchiolo, right. Both men are Grosse Pointe Shores residents. The foundation is a four-year-old private, non-profit organization that provides support to Parkinson victims and their families. It also offers educational workshops on the slowly progressive neurological disorder. The board, at the annual meeting, also honored Barbara Carmona of Flint and Jean Dwyer of Harper Woods for spearheading a Fraternal Order of Eagles fundraising effort for the foundation that raised \$19,300.

## Checking workers' documents

Under the new immigration law, you are required to check documents you've probably never seen before. How do you know that your new hires are who they say they are? That they are eligible to work in the United States? That the documents they show you are not fakes?

The law spells out which documents new hires must show you to prove they are authorized to work in the United States and it says you don't have to be an expert on documents to abide by the new law.

Here are some questions employers have been asking.

**How many documents do I actually have to check?**

For every employee hired since Nov. 6, 1986, you must check documents that prove both the identity of the employee and his or her eligibility to work in the United States. In some cases, one document by itself proves both identity and work eligibility.

A U.S. passport, even if it's expired, proves both. So does a Certificate of Naturalization as well as an Alien Registration Card, known as a green card. Among other documents in this group are the I-688A Employment Authorization Card (this shows the new hire has filed an application for temporary resident status and has been

granted work authorization for a specified period of time) and the I-688 Temporary Resident Card.

If a new employee does not have one of these documents, he or she may show you two separate documents: one to prove identity and one to prove work eligibility.

Many of the documents that prove identity are ones you might expect, like a state-issued driver's license or a school identification card, if they have a photograph.

Documents that prove work eligibility may be familiar ones, too, such as a Social Security card or a U.S. birth certificate.

But these are just a few of the documents the INS accepts. There are others that are equally legitimate, even though you may never have seen them before.

**What kind of discretion do I have in accepting documents?**

You must accept any of the documents in INS lists, as long as they satisfy the law. If you tell new hires you'll accept only passports, for example, you may be charged with discrimination because not all people eligible to work have passports.

INS gives a complete list of the documents in its Handbook for Employers, available from your local INS office and government printing office stores.

## Levin to speak at chamber dinner

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, serving the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Roseville, Fraser and the Grosse Pointes, plans a general membership dinner Friday, Jan. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cocktails (cash bar) are at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person.

The speaker will be U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. The dinner is open to the general public and reservations are necessary.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 777-2741.

## Cottage Hospital again accredited

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has approved Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe for accreditation, according to Ralph Wilgarde, executive vice president.

A voluntary process, accreditation means that the hospital adheres to the standards of the commission. The commendation is based on a rigorous survey of patient care, equipment and facilities. Cottage Hospital consistently has earned its accreditation status since the current survey process began in the 1950s.

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**Special Notice**

City Of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Christmas Day,  
Friday, December 25th**

There will be no commercial rubbish or brush collection on Friday, December 25, 1987. Brush will be collected on Thursday, December 24, 1987, one day early. Commercial rubbish will be collected on Saturday, December 26, 1987, one day late. Collection of residential rubbish regularly scheduled for Thursday will be collected on Thursday, December 24th by 11:00 a.m. Please have rubbish out by 7:00 a.m.

All other regular routes will be collected on schedule.

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GPN: 12/17/87

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# Star on stage

*\*Or, a Christmas play revisited*



Nervous? Not Caroline Mills (left) and Mary Claire Hathaway, students in Lisa Lesinski's second grade class. The girls had every word to "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," down pat.



Christmas plays are a piece of cake, right?

Christmas time brings carols, lights, good fun, good food and good times. And as every mom who has ever spent a few frantic hours sewing sequins onto the costume of a squirming angel can tell you, it also brings Christmas play time again.

The grade school kids at Our Lady Star of the Sea held their play, "King of Kings," in the school gym last week. It had everything a Christmas play fanatic could love: Cute kids, jingle bells, skits and carols and even a hot performance of "La Bamba." It was, as veteran play-goers say, adorable.

But the real story was behind the scenes as the kids got ready for their big moment in the sun... not all of Star's stars were on stage!



Joanne Crabb fills her first graders in on proper conduct for in the wings.

Photos and text by  
Peggy O'Connor  
Andrzejczyk



Essential equipment for parents serious about their grade school Christmas play-going includes: VCR recorder, attentive smiles and something to keep future Wise Men busy.



The finished product: Grade One hits the stage.



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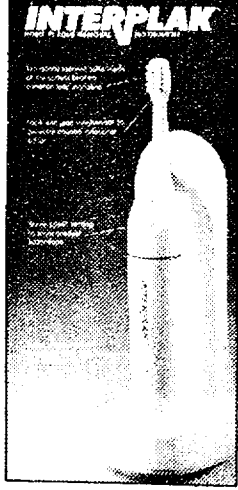
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## Want to make some Christmas wishes come true?

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Feature Editor

Christmas, they say, is the time of the year when wishes and dreams come true. But that isn't the case for everyone. Sometimes, a little assistance is needed for some Christmas wishes to be realized.

That's why the Grosse Pointe News has again compiled a "Wish List," a directory of sorts of some local organizations in need this holiday season. Following is a list — by no means complete — of donations the organizations could use:

### The Capuchin Community Center-Jefferson House:

The Capuchin Community Center provides a variety of services to the poor and disadvantaged. Jefferson House is a community for men in transition, including recovering alcoholics, drug abusers and ex-offenders.

According to Sue Lane, a worker at the center, needs include men's personal care items such as deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo and conditioner and underclothes. "We could also use jackets of all sizes and other outerwear items such as gloves, scarves and caps," Lane added.

To donate, contact Lane at 331-8900. The address is: Jefferson House, 8311 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich., 48214.

### Children's Center of Wayne County:

The Children's Center provides day, residential and outpatient health treatment to children and their families.

"Do we need things? That's the understatement of the year," said Osei Akoto, director of the office resources and development for the center. "We need all

kinds of classroom material — a bulletin board, individual study carrels, chalk, erasers, pencils and sharpeners, sponges, flash cards, tempera paint, library books and typewriters, a projector, blank cassettes, Speak and Spell, Speak and Say, dominoes, Tri-Ominos, Scrabble Junior, extension cords.

"We could also use tickets to fun events for children, like the movies, circus, etc. We need a lot of things for babies. Health care items like non-invasive baby thermometers, nail scissors, food, formula, undershirts and outerwear for newborns to 24 months, rattles, diaper bags, lotion, powder, etc.," Akoto said.

The center could also use large items like a dining room table and chairs, and other furniture.

"If it helps at all for people to know what we do here, let me tell you about a boy who came to us out of a psychiatric facility a few years back. We got him the type of care he needed and now we're looking at a young man who is just short of graduating and is looking at graduate school.

"That's the kind of thing we try to accomplish here and it certainly helps to have community assistance," Akoto said.

To make a contribution, contact Akoto at 831-5535. The address is: Children's Center of Wayne County, 101 East Alexandrine, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

### Children's Home of Detroit:

The Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods provides residential treatment services for emotionally disturbed children. According to the Home's Debbie Liedel, needs include both recreational and craft items.

Recreational needs include: volleyballs, basketballs, tennis rackets, softballs, baseball mitts, fishing equipment, Commodore computer game disks, air mat-

tresses, water toys and beach balls, games for kids 6-18, Big Wheels (two), new bicycles for kids 6-18, scooters (two), compact stereos-portable cassette units, stuffed animals, archery set, a 35mm camera for shooting events of children, color televisions, sleds, wooden hockey sticks and pucks, boot-style roller skates in various sizes for boys and girls; and remote control airplanes and race cars.

Among the craft supplies needed are paints, brushes, needlecraft sets, model building sets, yarn supplies, crochet hooks, crayons, magic markers, sewing supplies, fabric, kits.

To make a donation, call Liedel at 886-0800. The address is: 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

### Christ Child House:

Provides assistance to needy, neglected and abused children.

Christ Child House is a residential program with 16 beds and four emergency beds for abused and neglected children who have been removed from their homes. The 75-year-old Christ Child Society helps support the Christ Child House, which also operates the Joy Place and outreach programs.

"We need love all year round," said Frances Geiger, director of the Christ Child House. "And that love is demonstrated in lots of different ways, like in the giving of books, games, warm clothing for children 6-10, pajamas, sweaters, sweatshirts and puzzles and games, too."

Twenty children live at the house and the Outreach Program takes care of an average of 50 families, some with two or more children.

To make a donation, call Geiger at 584-6077. The address is: Christ Child Society, 15751 Joy Road, Detroit, Mich., 48228.



### Operation LINC:

This local group distributes merchandise to needy individuals and organizations. LINC president Carole Selmo said that the LINC office could use an electric typewriter to replace the worn one the staff has to rely on. "We could also use a new computer because the one we have is extremely overworked," Selmo said.

LINC coordinator Fran

Mumma also has a list of items desired by the many organizations LINC assists. Those items include canning jelly jars for the Urban Gardening Program (831-0845); a child's car seat for the Department of Health (876-4007); a dictaphone, folding chairs, book cases and computers for several other organizations.

To donate, call Mumma and her staff — "that's what we do here," she said — at LINC, 882-6100.

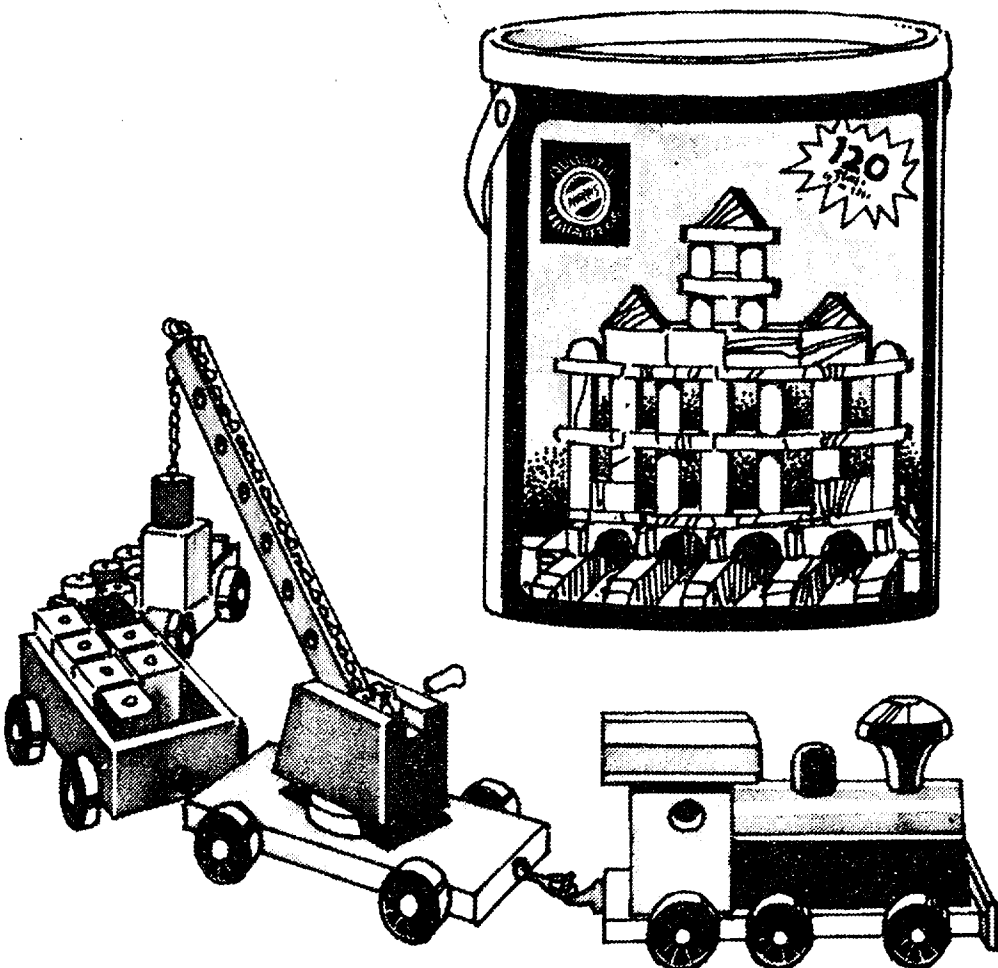
### Crossroads/PIFU

St. Ambrose Church's Sister Helen Edward works with Crossroads East and with PIFU, People in Faith United. She reports that both organizations could use a helping hand this holiday season, and throughout the year for that matter.

"The big needs, of course, are family peace and just plain less

See WISHES, Page 8B

## the young individualists



Little ones will delight in classic wooden toys that have entertained children for generations. 120-piece natural wood building block set complete with durable canister, \$20.

Brightly painted train with magnetic crane, \$29.



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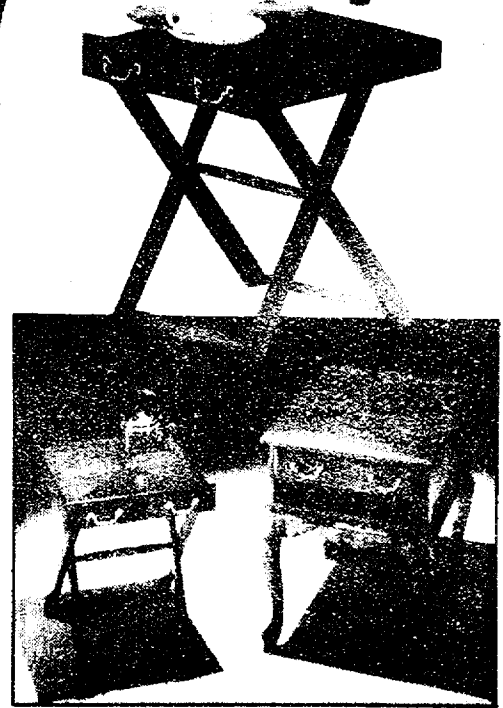


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# Faberge brings an egg-quisite gift to Grosse Pointe

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk  
Feature Editor

It was near the end of a long American tour when Theo Faberge and his entourage stopped in Grosse Pointe for an appearance at Jacobson's. Tired and anxious to get back to England, Faberge's eyes still shone when he talked about his intricately designed eggs.

"The collection has been very well received in the United States. Americans have been very complimentary in their admiration of my designs. It has encouraged me to make more," Faberge said just before his Jacobson's presentation.

That visit to the store coin-

cided with the arrival of Faberge's new St. Vladimir Egg and the St. Petersburg Collection at Jacobson's. The St. Vladimir Egg, introduced this year, was the first piece that a member of the Faberge family had made for the Russian Orthodox Church since the Russian revolution.

The church commissioned the egg to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of Russian Orthodox Christianity. It, like all of Faberge's creations, possesses an interesting history.

St. Vladimir was born in approximately 960 A.D., the youngest son of Prince Svyatoslav of Kiev and Princess Malusha. He

became grand prince of Kiev and ruler of all Russia in 978. Following the teachings of his Christian grandmother, St. Vladimir accepted Christianity. He was baptized and radically changed his life, ordering all idols to be torn down. In 988, St. Vladimir baptized the citizens of Kiev in the River Dnieper.

Faberge's St. Vladimir Egg is made of crystal decorated in rich red tones and encrusted with silver designs evoking the splendor of Russia. It is crowned with a gold vermeil onion dome from which a sterling silver Russian Orthodox cross rises. The egg opens to reveal a model of St. Vladimir's Cathedral in Kiev — built on the spot where St. Vladimir baptized the citizens of Kiev — done in sterling silver.

Faberge noted that the basis for most of his designs is rooted in history which then evolve as he works on the piece. "I try to take that historical idea and expand it," he said.

Faberge said the St. Vladimir Egg has been very well received by both the Russian Orthodox Church and by those who have seen it on his recent tour. The excitement generated by the egg was much like that which occurred several years ago when Theo Faberge began to produce works for the House of Faberge after nearly seven decades had passed since his grandfather Carl Faberge produced the ornate Faberge eggs treasured by 19th century European royalty and aristocracy.

One of Faberge's favorites in the eight-egg St. Petersburg Collection is the Four Seasons Egg, which in turn conjurs up images of the simple but beautiful, amber-colored Scribe's Egg.



Faberge's Winter/Christmas Egg.

"If I hadn't made the Scribe, I wouldn't have made any of them," Faberge said. "For years, people had told me I should be making eggs as my grandfather had done. I told them it would be pure nonsense to try, since no one could make them like my grandfather. For me to try to emulate him would be folly," Faberge chuckled.

But one day in his private workshop, the nephew of a local woman asked Faberge to make him a yew wood egg. "The wood was from a tree that was estimated to be 908 years old. It could well have been at the Battle of Hastings, for all I know. From a 1 1/2-inch high piece of wood, I made three plain eggs and polished them.

"His aunt saw them and asked me if I made eggs. I told her yes, I made novelty eggs."

The woman responded by asking Faberge to make her an egg. But not just any egg.

"She told me that she wanted an egg, a Faberge egg and not a doorknob like I'd made her nephew but more ornate. So I did," Faberge recalled. That more elegant version he made was accepted into England's Goldsmith's Hall and gave Faberge an idea.

"I thought: Why not try to make eggs of my own design? Don't try to copy my grandfather, but use a variety of my own designs and special materials. I found an old lathe and

went to work on the Scribe's Egg."

The result has been a resurgence of the mystique of the House of Faberge, but with Theo giving it a fresh, new approach.

"Theo Faberge's wish is never to do anything that would not be of the quality and beauty which is the hallmark of the name Faberge. This collection is typical of that, we think," Faberge's personal representative said at last week's stop.

As for the future, Faberge said that his St. Petersburg Collec-

See FABERGE, page 7B



Theo Faberge with the Scribe's Egg at Jacobson's last week.

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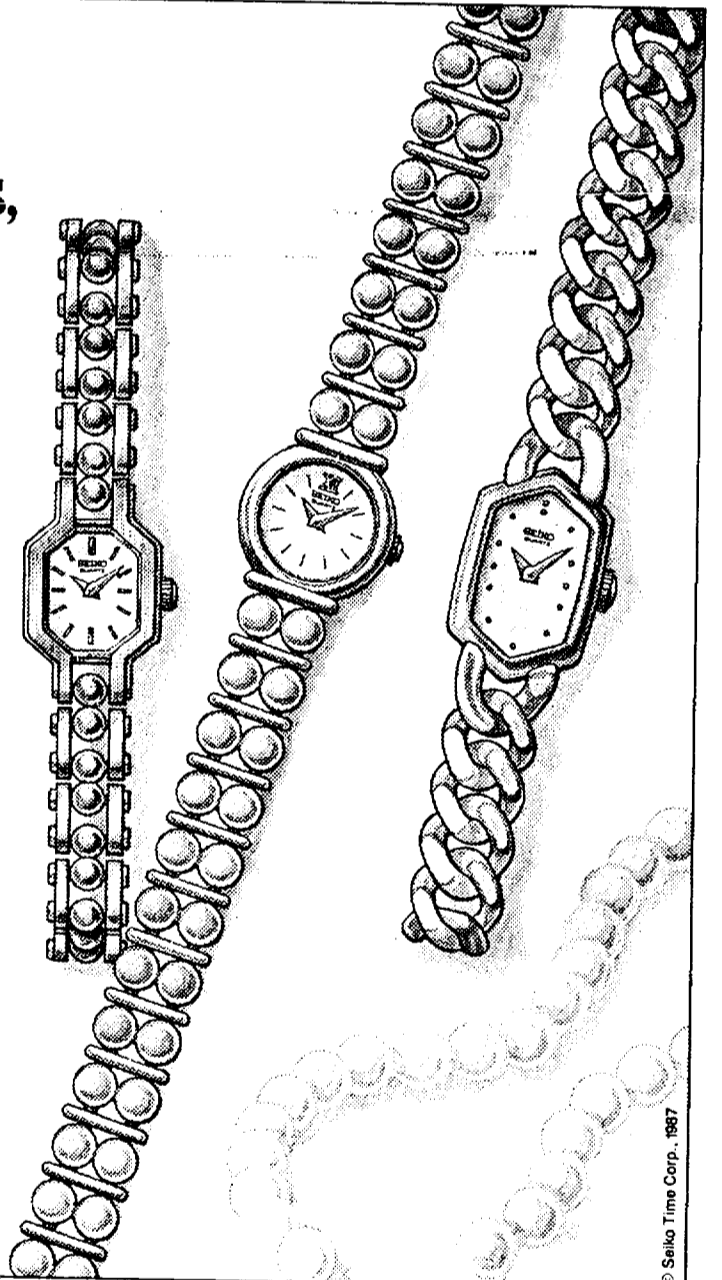
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December 5, 12 & 19, 2-4 pm  
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**Jingle Jazz**  
Jazz quartet featuring Chris Collins  
Dec. 5th - 5:30-7:30 pm;  
6th - 3:00-5:00 pm;  
11th - 11:30-1:30 pm;  
13th - 3:00-5:00 pm;  
18th - 11:30-1:30 pm;  
19th - 7:00-9:00 pm;  
20th - 3:00-5:00 pm;  
23rd - 11:30-1:30 pm;  
24th - 1:00-3:00 pm

**Santa Village**  
Old St. Nick will take his post on our fourth level. Free gifts for children. Snapshots may be purchased.

**Holiday Voices**  
Trappers Alley third annual choir competition for all ages. Call 963-5445 for daily schedule.

**Art in the Alley**  
Special trees decorated by Detroit elementary children, displayed through January 8.

**Holiday in Lights**  
A glowing review of holiday lights in Detroit and Windsor. Don't miss our 25-foot illuminated trees in Greektown. Through January 10.

**Celebrity Bell Ringers**  
On behalf of the Salvation Army, well known community personalities will take their turn at the traditional Kettle on December 12 from 11 am to 9 pm. Music throughout the day.

**Fragrances**  
Freshly baked pastries, cookies, cinnamon buns, and food from over 25 restaurants and eateries.

**Services**  
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Central Business District Assoc., Southeastern Michigan  
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Mich. State Chamber of Commerce.

# Bal Polonais V planning in high gear

It's still more than a month away, but planning for Bal Polonais V, one of the premier events of the area's winter social season, is well under way.

Gov. James J. Blanchard is honorary chairman for the gala event, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Benefiting the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Michigan Opera Theater, the Bal this year

celebrates its fifth anniversary, the Michigan Sesquicentennial and the upcoming Michigan Opera Theater production of a Polish opera. Again chairing the event is Mrs. Mitchell I. Kafarski; co-chairs are Mrs. William E. Johnston and Mrs. Arthur H. Schultz.

Famous for its 17th century Polish court-garbed pages and herald trumpeters, jousting knights and costumed dancers leading the Grande Polonoise,

the traditional Polish dinner-dance is a yearly, invitation-only sellout.

Tickets for the event are \$125 per person (\$175 for patrons, \$250 benefactors). For more information, call 642-2730 or 646-5250.

### An historical holiday:

More than 400 holiday revelers enjoyed the Detroit Historical

Society's annual holiday benefit Dec. 1 at the beautifully restored Wayne County Building. The event was a sell-out and the funds raised will go to the Detroit Historical Department/Detroit Historical Society Education programs.

Among those present were Grosse Pointe residents Frank and Shirley Piku, Hugh Harness and Jan Harness; Jan is a Detroit Historical Society trustee and secretary of the board.

Also celebrating the season were Detroit Historical Society president Liz DuMouchelle, Don and Jody Peterson, and Detroit Historical Society trustees Sue Vittoe and Jim Brienstine.



Grosse Pointe Artists Association treasurer Bob Frahm (left) and president Bill Lorenz (right) joined Association member Corinne Dolega and guest William Gorski at the group's holiday gala.



**A chiropractic Christmas?** Members of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, District No. 1 gathered at the Roostertail Restaurant as hosts Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupu led the group's annual Christmas party. Cocktails and gourmet food were followed by a luscious dessert. Guests enjoyed music and dancing to close out the evening.

Helping make the Detroit Historical Society's annual holiday benefit a success were left to right, Grosse Pointers Frank Piku, Hugh Harness, Jan Harness and Shirley Piku.



Carol and Dick Sinclair at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Christmas party Dec. 7.

### It's that time of year:

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association enjoyed last year's inaugural Christmas party so much, members had another one this year. The 1987 version was held Dec. 7 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Enjoying cocktails, a buffet and piano music of the season were artist Carol Sinclair and her husband, Dick Sinclair. Association president Bill Lorenz was there, as was treasurer Bob Frahm.

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Marc-Antoine Charpentier  
Choir, Soloists,  
Orchestra  
Dr. Joanne Vollendorf  
Conductor  
The Rev. Ervin A. Brown  
Rector  
December 24, 1987  
10:30 Carols  
11:00 Holy Eucharist  
Security Parking

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HOLIDAY HOURS  
M-F 9:30-6:00  
TH-FRI 7:00 PM  
SAT. 11:00-5:00 PM



# Joy & Peace

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED  
Jefferson at Philip, 822-2296

Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m.

Sunday School  
9:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve  
Candlelight Service  
8:00 p.m.

New Years Eve  
Communion Service  
7:30 p.m.

Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS  
SUNDAY IS:

"Is the Universe, including  
Man, evolved by  
Atomic Force?"

**First Church of Christ,  
Scientist**

**Grosse Pointe Farms**  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
(4 blocks West of Moross)

Sunday 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier Road  
Harper Woods  
884-2035

9:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Christmas Canpta  
Christmas Eve — Service of Carols and  
Candlelighting 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Lichtenfelt

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian  
Church**

A Service for  
All Ages

11 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
John Corrado, pastor

**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST  
CHURCH**

21336 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You

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

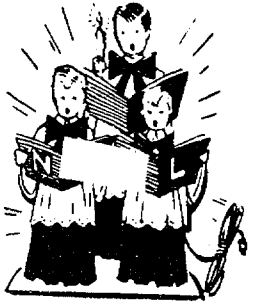
WEDNESDAYS  
5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner  
6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study  
Awana Club for Children  
Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Worship Services  
"The Spirit of Christmas"  
Matthew 2:1-12  
7:30 a.m. Church School

Crib room facilities at both services  
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services  
7:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Dec. 24  
7:30 p.m. Crib room only

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor  
Rev. David Kaiser - Cross, Assoc.



**FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods TU 4-5040

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

Church School Program, 9:10 a.m.  
Church Worship 11:00 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
Scripture Service 5:30 p.m.  
Family Worship 8 p.m.  
Carols by Choir 7:45 p.m.  
Sermon, Rev. Paul Keppler

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
Church Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon, Rev. Bruce Quatman

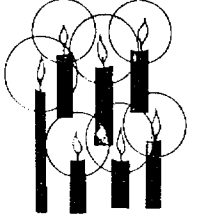


**Grosse Pointe Woods  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

19950 Mack Avenue 886-4300  
(Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

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

"Time of Joy"  
Dr. Jack Ziegler, Preaching



**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
7:00 p.m. Service for Children  
and families  
11 p.m. Traditional Candlelight  
Service with Chancel Choir  
Carols and Homily

**Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church**  
211 Moross Road

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
5:30 P.M. Family Service

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

**CHRISTMAS SUNDAY**  
9:00 : 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

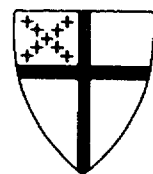
"INCARNATION - GOD IN CHRIST"  
Dr. Robert W. Boley, Preaching



MINISTERS:

Robert W. Boley

Jack L. Mannschreck



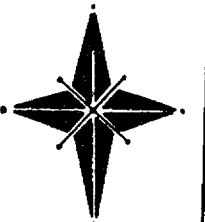
**THE CHRISTMAS SEASON  
CHRIST CHURCH, GROSSE POINTE**

Candlelight Service of Lessons & Carols  
December 21st, 4:30 p.m.

**Christmas Eve**  
5:00 p.m. "The Procession of the Creche"  
Holy Eucharist, Rite II  
10:30 p.m. Carols on the Eve of Christmas  
Choir of Men and Boys  
11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I

**Christmas Day**  
8:00 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist, Rite II  
11:15 a.m.  
Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I

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Eve of Christmas  
Thursday, December 24  
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Eucharist  
Nursery at 7:30 Service Only  
Sunday, December 27

8:30 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. - The Festival of Lessons and Carols  
11 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

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Christmas Eve Service  
7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship and School  
10:30 a.m.

Rev. Harvey W. Reh

"Carols, Candles & Communion"

**ST. PAUL EV.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

881-6670  
Chalfonte and Lothrop

Christmas Eve Service - 4 p.m.

Candlelight Service  
with Communion - 10 p.m.

Christmas Day 11 a.m. Worship

Rev. J. Philip Wahl

Rev. Robert Curry



**CHRIST THE KING  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Mack and Lochmoor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

CHRISTMAS EVE  
December 24

Candlelight Service  
7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY  
DECEMBER 25

FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 a.m.

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



**St. Michael's Episcopal Church**

24075 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-4820



The Rev. Robert E. Neilly, Rector  
Rev. Susan K. Bock, Assistant

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

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

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

**FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY**

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

Come! Worship With Us . . .

**CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SERVICE**

Sunday, December 20, 9:30 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT**

Thursday, December 24

6 p.m. A Family Service of Praise  
10:30 p.m. Concert of Christmas Music  
11 p.m. Service of Lessons & Carols

**CHRISTMAS DAY**

Friday, December 25

10 a.m. Holy Communion

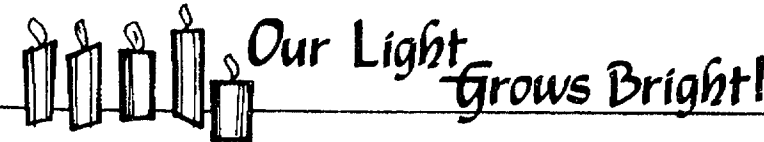
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Pastor George M. Scheller  
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo



**ST. JAMES  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL  
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
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CELEBRATING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AT  
ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH  
15020 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK  
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT  
Sunday, December 20th at 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE CHILDREN'S LITURGY  
Thursday, December 24th at 4:00 p.m.

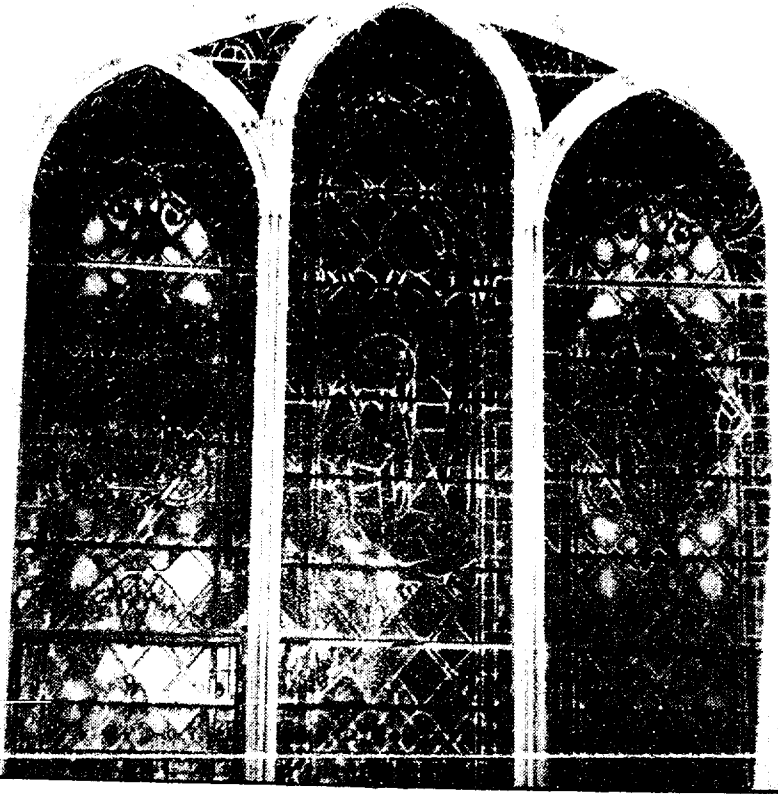
MIDNIGHT MASS  
Friday, December 25th at Midnight

CHRISTMAS DAY MASS  
Friday, December 25th at 11:15 a.m.

MASS OF THE HOLY FAMILY  
Saturday, December 26th at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 27th at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

MASS FOR NEW YEAR'S  
Thursday, December 31st at 4:00 p.m.  
Friday, January 1st at 11:15 a.m.

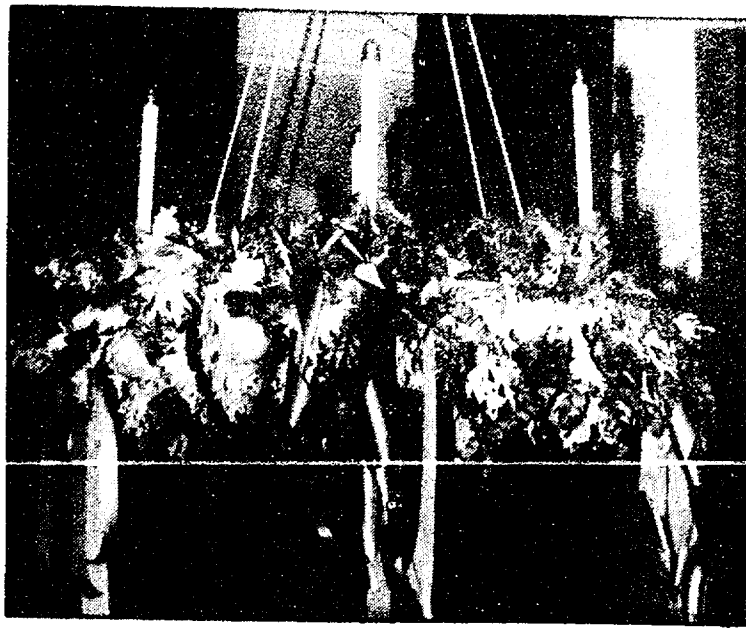
MASS FOR THE EPIPHANY  
Saturday, January 2nd at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, January 3rd at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.



The first stained glass window near the entrance of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian depicts the story of the birth of Christ.

## Christmas visions

*A look at churches dressed for the holidays*



Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Above, the "Chrismon" tree in Woods Presbyterian is hung with ornaments which relate to Christ's name. And below, a creche from St. Clare of Montefalco Church, which is conducting a "Welcome Home for Christmas" campaign where all are welcome to come to Christmas services at the church at 4, 7 and 11:20 p.m. Dec. 24, and 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon Dec. 25.

A beautiful Advent wreath hangs from the ceiling (middle) in St. Ambrose Church in the Park. Left, members of the youth group at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, including J.R. Lovelace, Mary Lisa Geisler, Jenny Curry, Allison Ault, Kim and Alan Gillies, Kristen Kreger, Tricia Brown, Amy Bauer and Katie Grenzke, prepare for the church's Christmas play to be held in the stable erected on the church altar.



## Christmas at Christ

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be sung at Christ Church Grosse Pointe Farms this Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4:30 p.m. The community is invited; no tickets are required for admission.

This Christmas service has been sung at Christ Church for 20 years. Its origin comes from a similar service sung at Truro Cathedral and made famous at King's College, Cambridge, England. The church is set in darkness and is gradually lit by candlelight as the choir processes from the narthex to the choir-stalls.

The lessons are read by a young choir boy, a gentleman of the choir, the assistant organist, the organist, a vestryman, a warden, an assistant priest and finally, a rector.

After each lesson, beautiful

settings of carols are sung by the Choirs of Girls, Boys and Men, as well as many familiar Christmas hymns sung by the congregation.

Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.



Corbin Wagner

## Holiday services at 1st Reformed

Holiday services planned at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse

Pointe Park include:

Dec. 20, 10:30 a.m. — A joyful sharing of the story of "The Greatest Gift," led by the Sunday School.

Dec. 20, 6 p.m. — A "warm-up" for Christmas with an infor-

mal carol sing hosted by the choir.

Dec. 24, 7 p.m. — A Christmas Eve candle-lighting service featuring the choir, instrumental soloists and singing of traditional carols set at a time when the whole family can attend. A nursery will be provided.

Dec. 31, 7 p.m. — A service of singing and prayer to help usher in 1988.

Jan. 10, 10:30 a.m. — A celebration of the coming of God's love to all people featuring the Choir of First Church and guest Father James McLaren of Crossroads ministry.

## German language Advent service

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, the Mother Church of

Detroit Lutheranism, will present a German Language Advent service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

## Christmas Eve at Woods Presby.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will again offer two traditional Christmas Eve Worship services.

The 7:30 p.m. family-oriented service will be led by associate pastor Edward Taylor. An 11 p.m. candlelight service will be conducted by senior pastor Jack Ziegler. All are invited.

Caroling, lighting of the Advent candle and traditional scripture lessons relating to the birth of Christ are featured in these services.

## Yuletide services

## Concert features Wagner

Corbin Wagner will be the featured artist on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church's annual "Community Christmas Eve Candlelight Concert."

Wagner is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was the winner of the Heldenleben International Horn Competition in 1978 and 1979 and in 1983, Wagner was a prize winner in

the Munich International Competition.

Also on the program is Bob Kiteley, who will be performing various Christmas pieces on the Moehler pipe organ.

The public is invited to attend this evening filled with the sounds of Christmas. The church is located at 21336 Mack Avenue.

For more information, contact the church at 881-3343.



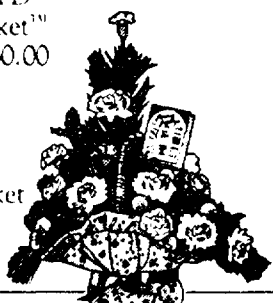
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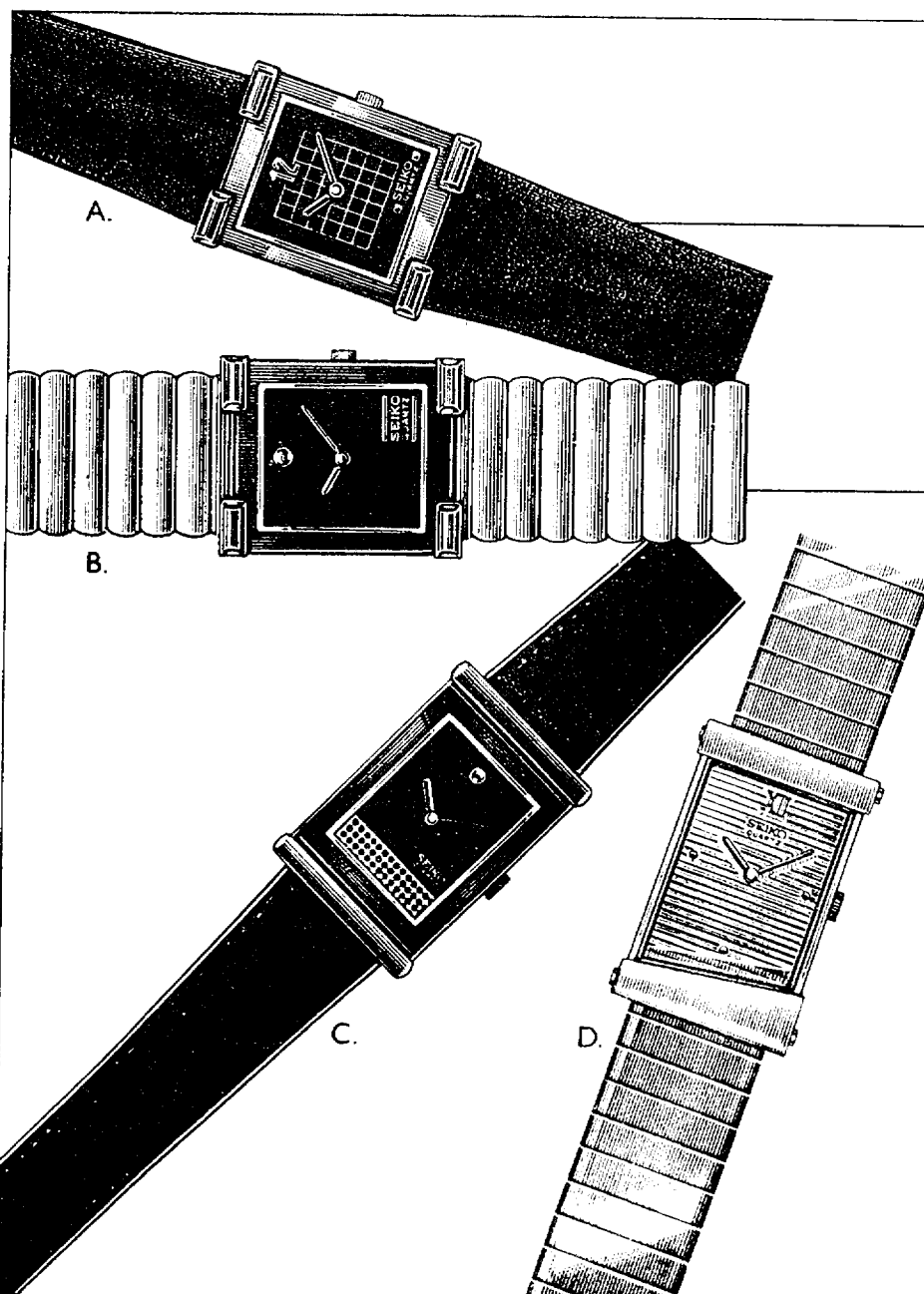
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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Yanis  
Stewart-Yanis

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 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 dress was styled with a fitted lace bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The unpheated 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 sister, 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. Jeffrey Hughes and Melanie Yanchuk gave scripture readings.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1984 with a bachelor of science in public health education. She is completing her master's degree in health care administration from CMU 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's degree in business administration at Wayne State University and is employed with Salerno Industries, Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Cayman Islands. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Davis  
Bradfield-Davis

Janet Ann Bradfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. John Bradfield of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Kenneth Clinton Davis, son of Mrs. George L. Davis Jr. of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Lt. Col. George L. Davis Jr., on Sept. 19, 1987, in Federated Church of Sandwich, Center Sandwich, N.H.

The Rev. Marshall Davis officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N.H.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, which was styled with long Alencon lace sleeves, a lace bodice and an ivory satin skirt. An Alencon lace and ivory satin hat held the bride's three-tiered, fingertip length silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, ivy and peach roses.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth B. Eaton, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident who now lives in Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids included Laurie Hoff of Columbia,

Mo., and Julaine LeDuc of Ann Arbor.

Flowergirl was the bridegroom's niece, Natalie Davis of Tampa, Fla.

The attendants wore two-piece dresses of apricot silk styled with A-line skirts and long sleeved, Mandarin-collared blouses. They carried apricot-colored day lilies, pale peach baby roses, babies'-breath and trailing ivy.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, G. Lansing Davis of Tampa. Groomsmen included another brother, Richard T. Davis of Silver Springs, Md.; and brothers of the bride, Robert J. Bradfield of South Royalton, Vt., and William K. Bradfield of Detroit.

Ringbearer was Lansing Davis Jr., of Tampa, the bridegroom's nephew.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of aqua silk chiffon. Her corsage was a peach rose and babies'-breath.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a winter white knit dress. Her corsage was a peach rose and babies'-breath.

Out-of-town guests who traveled to New Hampshire for the event included Grosse Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maitland and Gordon Maitland Jr., Ruth Peabody, Dr. James Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landgraf, Doug Waugaman of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Lee Wojciechowski, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Streicher, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafer and Jennifer Lafer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malecek.

The bride holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. She is employed as a speech pathologist in Los Angeles, Calif.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. He is district sales manager for Motorola Communications and Electronics in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds honeymooned in White Mountains, N.H., and southern Vermont. They live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Capuano

### Frear-Capuano

Joan Marie Frear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear Sr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Andrew Capuano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Capuano of Rochester Hills, on Sept. 4, 1987, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Albert Hillebrand officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a dress of white satin amour. Alencon lace framed the gown's open neckline and accented the pearl-beaded bodice, cascading into the hemline. A deep shadowed lace valance bordered the gown's hemline and train. The bride carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, dendrobium orchids and white roses.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Ann Frear of Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids included Jeanne Zavell Archibald of Rumson, N.J.; Cathy Mulford Graham of Boston, Mass.; Mary Mercier of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Camille Sargent of Chicago, Ill.

The attendants wore dresses of mirror moire taffeta in fuchsia, styled with Oabrina necklines, cap sleeves and low backs, and ballerina length circle skirts. Each carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, alstroemeria, nerrine lilies and babies'-breath.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Neil Capuano of Rochester Hills. Ushers included Paul Plante of Palm Harbor, Fla.; Gordon Krater of Dearborn; Martin Elwart of Sterling Heights; and James Zagorski of LaPalma, Calif.

Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Robert Frear III of Fenton.

Organist was Cliff Wilkins; trumpeter was Bill Beeger. Mary Krater and the bride's brother, Robert G. Frear Jr., gave scripture readings at the ceremony.

The bride is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. She received a bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan in 1981 and was graduated from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1981. She is employed as a senior legal assistant with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom is an East Detroit High School graduate. He received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan in 1980. He is a C.P.A., C.F.P., and is employed as an associate with Plante and Moran, CPAs, in Southfield.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Toronto and Bermuda. They live in Birmingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian E. Unruh  
France-Unruh

Karen E. France, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Jackson France

of Grosse Pointe Park, married Brian E. Unruh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Unruh of Sterling Heights, on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Anne Fuhrmeister officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a tea length dress of ivory crepe designed with a lace bodice overlay and lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret France Roa of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids included Kathy

See WEDDINGS, page 9B

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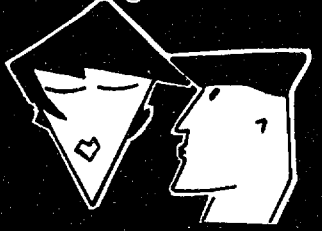
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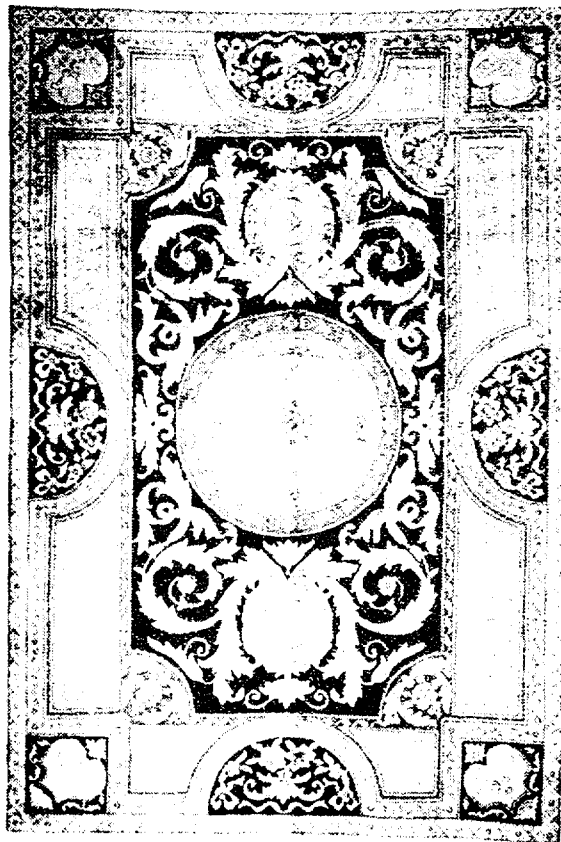
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## Junior League honors

Dr. Claudia Black, MSW, Ph.D., (center) received a plaque in appreciation for her ongoing friendship and constant support of the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit in their efforts to educate and advocate for children of alcoholics. Both Leagues are currently participating in alcohol and drug community education projects with Henry Ford Hospital-Maple Grove.

Junior League of Birmingham president Kathy Walgren (left) and Junior League of Detroit president Joan Gehrke of Grosse Pointe (right) presented the award to Black, a worldwide lecturer, researcher and author on issues about children of alcoholics, on Oct. 14 following her presentation to the joint Leagues' membership and Maple Grove Alcohol and Drug Community Education volunteers.

Those interested in learning more about the Maple Grove Alcohol and Drug Community Education Program can call 881-8727 or 1-661-6170.

## Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 met on Dec. 14 at the home of Peggy Brown. After coffee and holiday goodies, Dr. William Hoover discussed the "Ship" Weather-vane which belongs atop the tower at Grosse Pointe South High School, as well as the problems and expenses encountered in replacing and maintaining it.

In keeping with the season, Brown related the story of Santa Claus which goes back to the 12th century in Europe when a vagabond traveled the countryside with a pack of gifts on his back. A brief business meeting was chaired by president Gerald Ricard.

## Macomb County Singles

The Macomb County Singles Widows and Widowers Group will sponsor a pre-New Year's open dance with hors d'oeuvres and live music for members and prospective members on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 5 p.m. at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile Road.

MCS is a singles group open to all singles, widows and widowers. For more information, call the club's hotline at 445-1286.

## Saturday Night Singles

The public is invited to the first anniversary celebration of the Saturday Night Singles Dance Party on Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Kingsley Inn on Woodward Avenue, south of Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Admission is \$4. Doors open at 8 p.m. and dancing continued until 1 p.m. For more information, call the Singles Party Hotline at 652-7878.

## Michigan AARP sets priorities

Expanding home health care options, supporting the right to medical self-determination, and providing transportation for the frail and handicapped are among the priorities agreed to recently by representatives for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Michigan.

AARP's Michigan State Legislative Committee (SLC) decided on these and other legislative priorities at a recent meeting held in preparation for the 1988 session of the Michigan state legislature.

SLC Chairman Sam Ross said the committee will seek legislation which will expand health programs to include such items as skilled care, personal care services, as well as special services such as meal preparation, transportation and other home care services. "Nationwide, about 1.2 million elderly reside in nursing homes," said Ross, "but there are an additional 4.9 million seniors living in the community who need some type of assistance with daily activities."

The Michigan SLC will also seek legislation to allow competent adults to specify the type of health care they would receive should they become terminally ill. Called medical self-determination in Michigan, similar legislation has already been passed in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

"Every patient has the right to determine treatment," said Ross. "But a dying patient is frequently unable to exercise that right. Implementing such legislation will remove the fear of a long, agonizing death."

## St. Clair Shores PWP

The St. Clair Shores Chapter of Parents Without Partners will host a Christmas meeting/dance party on Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. Speaker Ken Ryan of the St. Clair Shores Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau will discuss "Defending Yourself." The meeting, at the VFW Bruce Post at 11 1/2 Mile Road and Jefferson, is open to the public.

The chapter will host a "New Year's Eve Party," on Friday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and include a full buffet and open bar. The event is open to the public.

For more information, call Joyce at 294-0278.

## Grosse Pointe S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) invites men of all ages who love to sing to attend a weekly meeting of the group.

The chapter meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Membership affords the opportunity to participate in quartet and chorus singing. Reading music is not a prerequisite; the love of singing and a desire for fellowship is all that is required.

For more information, call Dale Barber at 885-6500.

## Detroit Chapter, PSI

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will meet for its annual Christmas luncheon Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Lochmoor Club. Social hour runs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by luncheon, which is a choice of broiled whitefish (\$16.95) or petit filet mignon (\$20).

Thomas Kennedy of Toastmasters International will be featured speaker. The group will also sing Christmas carols.

Reservation deadline is Dec. 14. Call Barbara Mullins at 542-7238 (evenings) for more information.

## NAIM

The Macomb Chapter of NAIM (Widows and Widowers) will meet Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Dorothy Activity Building, 12255 Frazho Road in Warren. Admission to the Christmas party meeting is \$2 for guests; there will be live music and refreshments, but B.Y.O.B. please. For more information, call Vina at 264-5786 or Frances at 526-9356.

## Faberge

From page 2B

tion and the St. Vladimir Egg have been so well received, he has been encouraged to work on things other than eggs. "We have designed a series of seven photo frames of silver with seed pearls and turned enamel faces. The five small ones are named after the Czar's five children and the two large frames are named after Nicholas and Alexandra.

"So you see, we continue to tell a story with these new pieces. I think that's half the fun of owning them, really," Faberge said.

Apparently, so do the people who buy them. At last week's showing at Jacobson's, a saleswoman watching Faberge's presentation related the story of a local gentleman who has already purchased an egg as a Christmas gift for his wife... and plans to make her go on a Christmas Eve egg hunt to find it.

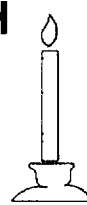
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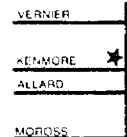
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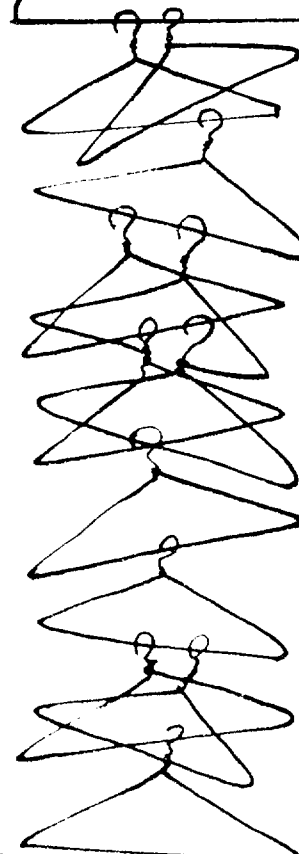


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## Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Association presents 'Preludes'



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzyszczak

The steering committee for the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra includes, left to right, Marilyn Counen, mailing; Ida Mae Massnick, promotion; Mary Baynert, chairman; Elly Bundesen, decorations; and Marjorie Jewell, hostesses. Reservations chairman Dorothea Vermeulen was not pictured.

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a series of musical programs titled "Preludes," beginning Friday, Jan. 22, 1988. The series will take place in the concert ambience of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Preludes," a 16-year Grosse Pointe tradition, is the Association's public relations vehicle to promote and expose the talents of the musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The musicales are open to the public and help promote community awareness of the DSO, encourage attendance at symphony concerts, afford an acquaintance with the performer and his instrument and help widen one's knowledge of musical literature.

Series dates are Fridays, Jan. 22, March 4 and April 8. Concerts begin at 11 a.m. and are followed by a 12:15 p.m. lunch-

eon. Admission to the series of three concerts and luncheons is \$37.50; the concert series alone is \$15. A single concert and luncheon is \$15; single concert only is \$5.

Reservations may be made by contacting reservations chairman Dorothea Vermeulen at 886-9102 or by mailing a check for the proper amount plus the choice of concert and lunch to 693 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

Headed this popular Preludes series is general chairman Mary Baynert. The steering committee is composed of Ida Mae Massnick, promotions; Marjorie Jew-

ell, hostesses; Marilyn Counen, mailing; Elly Bundesen, decorations; and Dorothea Vermeulen, reservations.

Alice Haidostian is president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Committee members include Anne Bielawski, Dotti Doerer, Marianne Endicott, Audrey France, Johanna Gilbert, Estelle Kutsche, Alice Lungershausen, Mary Miller, Sylvia Rutkowski, Dolores Shaheen, Mahie Skaff, Nora Skitch, Peggy Smith, Katherine Wasserfallen, Gertrude Young, Patricia Young and Joanne Zuchowski.

## Holiday meat, baking costs are down this December

Bargain-priced turkeys and attractive prices for many other traditional holiday foods will make December food shopping similar to last month's.

Whole-bird turkey prices are running below year-earlier levels for two reasons. This season's turkey production is up 21.3 percent, while production for competing meats has also shown hefty increases.

Holiday baking will also be a

bargain this year. Egg prices are a dime below those of a year ago, forcing many producers out of business. Features on sugar, flour and shortening have been frequent. Orderly international marketing has kept imported items such as cocoa, chocolate, coconut and dates on the shelves at near-normal prices.

As for domestically produced dried fruits, look for raisin prices to stay at current levels through the holiday season, then in-

crease. The 1987 crop is a bit smaller than last year's and a third of it may go into a reserve pool. This year's prune production was a record-high 215,000 metric tons.

Nuts are a big part of many holiday recipes. Walnuts will most likely be the most economical choice. The domestic crop is 44 percent greater than that of a year ago. Domestic pecan production is also up; coupled with a large carry-over and available

imports, pecan prices should remain at or below 1986 levels. Almonds too are in good supply, thanks to a record-high California crop.

The outlook for salad greens remains poor. Just as in November, head lettuce is likely to be loosely packed and high priced. Rainy weather and white fly infestation are blamed. Leaf lettuce has also been hit with poor growing conditions and an overall reduction in quality.

## Wishes

From page 1B

hassle for the poor. It would be great if we could get that," Sr. Helen said. Immediate needs for Crossroads, however, include both food and volunteers. "Crossroads is just begging for more food and for volunteers. And PIFU needs money for its ongoing rehabilitation projects. Their list also includes volunteer cooking teams for the senior citizen food program at noon on Fridays," Sr. Helen added.

To donate time, food or money to either organization, call PIFU at 824-8442; and Crossroads at 822-5200.

## Sobriety House:

A residential treatment and rehab center for recovering alcoholics.

Residential manager L.D. Landers reports that the 42 men in residence at Sobriety House are

in need of clothing and personal items for men of all sizes, as well as couches, chairs, TVs, stereos, refrigerators and freezers.

To contribute, contact Landers at 895-0500. The address is: 2081 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., 48208.

## Foundation for Exceptional Children

Prepares mentally and physically handicapped children to enter special education programs in public schools.

Pat Grammatico, secretary to director Mary Kennedy, noted that the Foundation could use: tape recorders, TVs, children's pre-recorded tapes, a toy piano, wooden blocks, cars and trucks, balls, doll furniture, simple puzzles, a child's work bench, books,

Lego building blocks and other educational toys.

To make a donation, contact Kennedy at: 885-8660. The address is: Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

## FLEC

The Family Life Education Council is a social service agency dedicated to enhancing family life in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area. "This is done

through our crisis counseling on the telephone, short term counseling, our youth assistance program and the medical and legal services we offer at no cost to our clients," said director Patty Forster.

FLEC, in existence for 21 years, could use contributions and a personal computer. "We could also use a new home, if anybody would like to help us with that," Forster said with a chuckle.

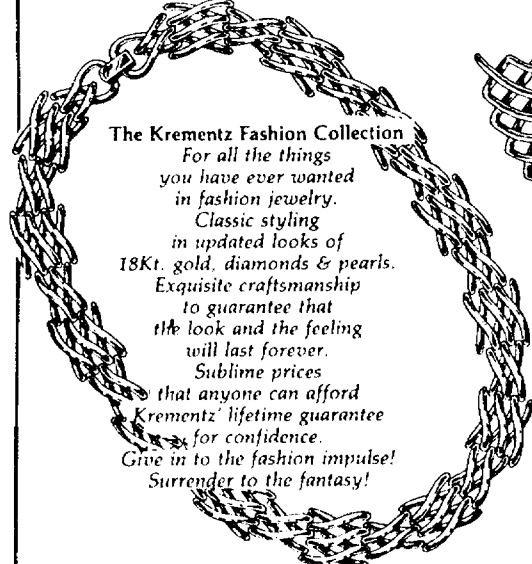
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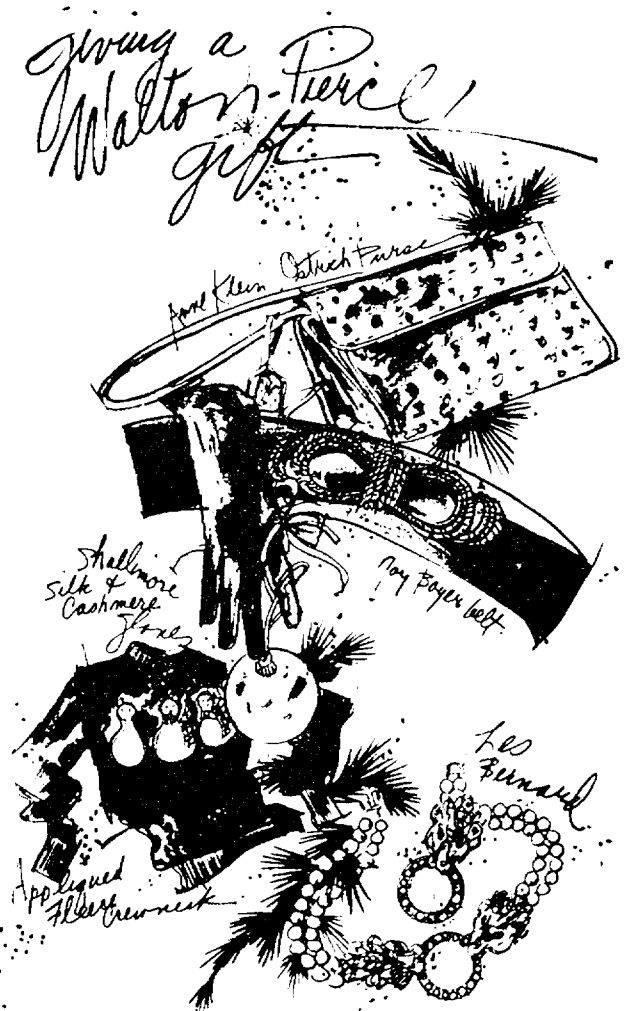
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## Weddings

From page 6B

Voigt of Loveland, Colo.; Janice Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park; Diane DeForest of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Pam Setla of Redford Township.

They wore tea length blue crepe d'chine chemises styled with tulip cut skirts.

The bride's niece, Isabel Roa of Grosse Pointe Woods and the bridegroom's niece, Molly Stock of Mount Clemens, were flower-girls. They wore tea length dresses of pale yellow dotted Swiss and white lace.

Best man was Brian Trojnak of Dearborn. Ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Roger Unruh and Richard Unruh of Sterling Heights; David Held of Sterling Heights; and Jim Andrzejewski of Southfield.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of navy print styled with a bloused bodice and trimmed with ivory lace. The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length dress of blue and purple floral print. Their corsages were white orchids.

Two Wayne State University students played English horn at the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is employed as a medical writer/editor at Hutzel Hospital.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University. He is operations manager at Nabisco Brands.

The newlyweds live in Lansing.



**Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Edwards Heck-Edwards**

Catherine Ann Heck, daughter of Patrick A. Heck of Gaylord and Ann C. Kettles of Ypsilanti, married Robert Taft Edwards, son of Grace Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 22, 1987, in Holy Trinity Chapel, Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Lawrence Delaney officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather, the Charles Kettles.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Theresa Seibert of St. Paul. Bridesmaids included another sister of the bride, Maria Heck of Ypsilanti; Mary Burton of Ypsilanti; and Jeanette Fischer of South Lyon.

Best man was Michael Stefani of Ypsilanti. Groomsmen included Tim Grove of Ypsilanti; Jeff Sepesi of Ann Arbor; and Donald Maccioni of Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrick C. Heck of Ypsilanti, a brother of the bride, was an usher. Ringbearer was Patrick C. Heck II, a nephew of the bride.

The newlyweds honeymooned in West Virginia and Washington, D.C. They live in Ypsilanti.

### Austin-Schmitt

Debra Lynn Austin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Austin Jr., of Pittsfield, Ohio, married John Richard Schmitt, son of Mrs. Walter H. Schmitt of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Schmitt, on July 25, 1987, at Biltmore Estate, Asheville, N.C.

Pastor Paul Schmiede officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Deerpark Restaurant Gardens in Asheville.

The bride wore a floor length dress of ivory satin; the dress featured spaghetti straps, a drop waist tied at the back with a large bow and was worn with a short sleeved jacket. The bride's headpiece was an ivory cap which held a waist length veil of ivory illusion. She carried a free-flowing bouquet of orchids, melon alstroemeria, peach roses, ivy, galax leaves, stephanotis and occasia.

The bride's sister, Rayna Aus-

tin of Pittsfield, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Debra Lee Austin of Burlington, Vt.; Katherine Timlin of Durham, N.C.; Margaret Herbst of Durham; and Christine Miller of Portland, Me.

Flowergirls were nieces of the bridegroom, Tamara Aita and Amanda Aita of Grosse Pointe Park.

The maid of honor wore a tea length dress of ivory, yellow, aqua, lavender and peach styled with puffed sleeves and a gathered bodice. She carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride, but without orchids.



**Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmitt**

The attendants wore tea length, spaghetti-strapped dresses of peach with long sleeved jackets which were tapered from back to front. They carried free-flowing bouquets of occasia, peach Gerber daisies, peach alstroemeria, ivy and galax leaves.

Flowergirl Tamara Aita carried a miniature version of the bride's bouquet; Amanda Aita carried a flowered pillow. Each wore a halo of babies'-breath and peach alstroemeria.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Walter H. Schmitt Jr., of Chapel Hill, S.C. Ushers included another brother, Kurt Schmitt of San Diego, Calif.; and the bride's brothers, Steven Austin of Burlington, Vt., Scott Austin of Seattle, Wash., and Glenn Austin of Pittsfield, Mass.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length, short sleeved, pastel dress styled with a drop waist. Her flowers were two gardenias and galax leaves.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length, short sleeved dress of champagne. She pinned a rose corsage to her purse.

The groom's sister, Gloria Aita, was pianist for the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Vermont and received a master of science degree in 1987. She is employed as a family nurse practitioner in Raleigh, N.C.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts in psychology from the University of Colorado. He earned a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo., in 1982.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the outer banks of North Carolina and in Williamsburg, Va. They live in Raleigh.



**Mr. and Mrs. David P. Manceor Cordes-Manceor**

Marianne Elaine Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cordes of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Paul Manceor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marone J. Manceor of Dearborn, on Sept. 12, 1987, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Terence Langley officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of De-

The bride wore her mother's heirloom gown of ivory silk-satin. The princess line dress had a rounded neckline and slender, long satin sleeves. Panels of Alencon lace reapplied with miniature seed pearls on the bodice trailed toward the cathedral length train. The bride's three-tiered, cathedral length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of matching applied lace and seed pearls; tendrils of pearls cascaded from each side and motifs of lace with seed pearls accented the veiling.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of wedding white roses, dendrobium orchids, stephanotis and white freesia with camelia foliage.

Maid of honor was Mary Patricia Wilting of Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids included Kathleen L. Mesel of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Elizabeth M. Stuart of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Keith O'Leary of Grand Rapids; Christine Tuerk of East Detroit; and Mrs. Patrick Lalko of Birmingham.

Flowergirl was the bridegroom's niece, Jennifer Arnold of Dearborn.

The attendants wore identical royal satin Bianchi gowns styled with short, puffed sleeves, sweetheart necklines accented at the shoulder with bows, drop princess waistlines with gathered skirts and deep V-backs. Each wore star-gazer lilies, heather and royal blue beads in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of matching star-gazer lilies, heather and alstroemeria.

Best man was Thomas H. Manceor of Rochester, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included another brother, Michael J. Manceor of Dearborn; a cousin of the groom, Edward Bornoty of Mount Clemens; the bride's brother, James F. Cordes Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; Keith R. O'Leary of Grand Rapids; and Patrick J. Lalko of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a full length, accordin pleated dress of pale blue styled with a V-neckline and puffed accordin sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a waltz length dress of ivory chiffon over satin which had a handkerchief hem. Each carried long-stemmed wedding white roses which were later added to the arrangement before the church's statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Organist for the ceremony was David Wagner. David Lemelin was soloist and William Beger, trumpeter. Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Mrs. Gregory Arnold of Dearborn and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Manceor of Rochester. The bridegroom's father read the petitions.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in English from the University of Michigan. She is a management trainee with the National Bank of Detroit.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of business administration in industrial marketing from Western Michigan University. He is in commercial sales with the Overhead Door Company of Greater Detroit.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Kauai and Maui. They live in Detroit's Harbortown.

### Michael-Agosta

Monique-Anne Michael, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Salvatore Anthony Agosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Agosta of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 3, 1987, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Rev. Paul Paneretos officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a gown of Duchess ivory satin which featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and band sleeves. Seed pearls accented the re-embroidered Alencon lace on the gown's bodice and skirt, which swept into a chapel length train. The bride wore an asymmetrical headband of petite lilies and pearl and crystal sprays which held a puffed veil embellished with pearl clusters. She carried a bouquet of dendrobium orchids and roses.

Maid of honor was Mari-Terese Michael of Grosse Pointe Shores. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Michele Michael Scott of Harper Woods; a cousin of the bride, Teresa Nehra of Rochester Hills; the groom's sis-

ters, Vita Locricchio and Ann D'Alessandro of Mount Clemens; Vicky Hershey of Ann Arbor; and Kara Kennedy and Kristin Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Flowergirls were the groom's nieces, Patrina Locricchio and Patrina D'Alessandro of Mount Clemens.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of navy blue taffeta, styled with off-the-shoulder necklines, double-tiered fitted bodices and balloon skirts. Each carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Andrew Agosta of St. Clair Shores. Ushers included the bride's brother, Michael J. Michael of Grosse Pointe Shores; the groom's brothers-in-law, Matt Locricchio and Tom D'Alessandro of Mount Clemens; a cousin of the groom, Sam Buffa of Dearborn; Remo



**Mrs. Salvatore A. Agosta**

Soave of Utica; Greg Avasharian of Troy and Carl Meli of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ringbearers were the groom's nephews, Mario Locricchio and Sammy D'Alessandro of Mount Clemens.

The mother of the bride wore a black sequined gown trimmed at the neck and sleeves with gold beading. She carried a clutch of freesia.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a long white beaded gown with gold and silver accents. She carried freesia.

Soloist for the ceremony was Paul Locricchio. Dr. Paul Nehra and DeAnne Nehra read scripture.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Michigan and a master of science in health care and education from the University of Detroit. She is employed as a registered nurse with Northland Ophthalmic Association.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan University. He is president of Tech Enterprises, Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

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Photo by Bert Emanuele

### A White Christmas

Dreams of a White Christmas came true last Saturday night at the Country Club of Detroit ... if only figuratively. The occasion was the 34th annual White Christmas Ball fundraiser sponsored by the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary. Among those who enjoyed the festive evening were, left to right, Grosse Pointe Shores residents Bettejean Ahee, Edmund Ahee, Bobbie Santino and Dr. Al Santino.

## National Safety Council offers non-alcoholic drink recipes

To help prevent holiday accidents, the National Safety Council is offering an assortment of non-alcoholic drink recipes.

The recipes range from Christmas Nog to Citrus Coco Punch and Hot Buttered Apple Juice. A list of suggestions to keep partygoers sober before they drive accompanies the recipes.

To receive a free copy, write: Recipes, Public Relations, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope with each request.

Here are some "Recipes for the Road:"

#### Grapefruit Blush

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
- 1 bottle (28 ounces) club soda, chilled
- 2 Tbsp. grenadine syrup
- 1 Tbsp. honey
- Fresh mint (optional)

In large pitcher combine grapefruit juice concentrate, grenadine and honey; mix well. Just before serving, stir in club soda; add ice. Serve with fresh mint, if desired.

Makes 4 servings

#### Merry Berry Holiday Punch

- 6 cups orange juice
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen quick-thaw strawberries in syrup
- Orange slices, fresh strawberries and mint for garnish
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 3 cups ginger ale
- Ice

In a large bowl combine orange juice, cranberry juice and strawberries. Add ginger ale and ice just before serving. If desired, float orange slices, strawberries and mint on top.

Makes approximately 13 1/2 cups; 18 (6 oz.) servings.

#### Christmas Nog

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. each ground cinnamon, ginger and cloves
- 1 quart orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 quart orange juice, chilled
- 1 quart grapefruit juice, chilled
- 1 quart ginger ale, chilled
- Nutmeg

In six-quart bowl beat eggs with sugar and spices. Beat in orange juice, grapefruit juice and sherbet or ice cream. Mix in ginger ale just before serving. If desired, sprinkle with nutmeg on top.

Makes about 1 gallon; 32 1/2-cup servings.

#### Orange Hot Toddy

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 12 whole cloves
- 3 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, reconstituted
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
- 1 quart sweet cider

Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes and strain. Add orange juice and cider. Heat. Serve with cinnamon stick muddlers.

Makes 28 1/2-cup servings.

#### Citrus Surprise Punch

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- 5 cups cold water
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 pint raspberry sherbet
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
- 1 bottle (28 ounces) ginger ale, chilled

Combine orange juice concentrate, grapefruit juice concentrate, cold water, and ginger ale in pitcher. To serve, place orange slices and raspberry sherbet in punch bowl. Pour punch over top. Serve immediately.

Makes 20 4-ounce servings.

#### Orange Egg Nog

- 4 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 2 quarts milk
- 2 quarts bottled egg nog

Turn concentrate into punch bowl; add milk and beat with rotary beater until blended. Stir in egg nog.

Makes about 40 1/2-cup servings.



#### Grapefruit Daiquiri

- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 1 ripe banana, peeled
- 3/4 cup bottled daiquiri mix
- 1 cup crushed ice

In the container of an electric blender combine grapefruit juice, daiquiri mix and banana; cover; blend until smooth. Add ice and process a few seconds longer until combined. Serve in daiquiri or cocktail glasses.

Makes approximately 3 cups; 4 (6 oz.) servings.



#### Hot Buttered Apple Juice

- 2 cinnamon sticks
- Sugar
- Butter
- Ground nutmeg
- 8 whole cloves
- 4 thin 1-inch strips of lemon rind
- 4 cups boiling apple juice

Put 1/2-stick of the cinnamon, 2 cloves, 3/4 teaspoon sugar, a strip of lemon rind and 3/4 teaspoon butter in each of four large mugs. Add hot apple juice to each mug, stirring to blend mixture. Let steep one minute. Fill mugs with remaining apple juice. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Whether you are an employer sponsoring the annual office party or a friend hosting a gathering at home, when you hold a party you are responsible for seeing that your guests have every chance of making it home safely. Here are some suggestions from the National Safety Council:

- If you serve alcoholic beverages, provide plenty of food. Snacks can slow down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. Choose high protein foods like cheese and meat, which stay in the stomach longer. Set up the food and beverage area so that guests are encouraged to eat throughout the party.

- Since it is easy to underestimate the amount of alcohol you pour freehand, use jiggers or self-measuring one-ounce bottle spouts for mixing drinks. Standard measures usually result in less excessive drinking.

- Don't force alcoholic drinks on your guests. When a glass is empty, don't rush to refill it.

- Provide non-alcoholic beverages.

- When serving alcoholic punch, use a non-carbonated base such as fruit juice. The body absorbs alcohol faster when it is mixed with carbonated beverages.

- Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party is expected to end.

## New Arrivals

### Daniel John Pressler

Jeff and Beth Pressler of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Daniel John Pressler, born Nov. 30, 1987. Maternal grandmother is Betty Tanzos of South Euclid, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Ruth Pressler of Seven Hills, Ohio.

### Alaina Christine Blake

Renee and Dr. Stephen Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alaina Christine Blake, born Nov. 30, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Stan and Jeanette Luptowski of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are Francis and Sally Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Crystal Ann Curry Dain Howard Curry

David and Lynn Curry of Detroit are the parents of twins, Crystal Ann Curry and Dain Howard Curry, born Dec. 3, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Dianna Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Kay Curry of St. Clair Shores.

## Magazine offers diet survival tips

"Hello holidays doesn't have to mean goodbye figure," according to the December issue of Good Food. "The month of December is full of high spirits (alcoholic and otherwise), as well as turkey, stuffing, cookies, candy, and relatives urging you — please, please — to have just one more. Still, it's not necessary to crawl up the chimney to escape that frothy eggnog. The key is moderation, aiming not to lose weight but to gain as little as possible," the magazine says.

Good Food offers seven holiday diet survival tips to help maintain your weight while still enjoying the holiday season, including:

- Dinner Dos and Don'ts: "Ease up on the salt shaker. Salt increases the body's tendency to

retain water and can make you look and feel bloated." 2) "Sit down to eat. Eating on the run may mean that safety signals don't reach you, so you'll never feel full." 3) "Exercise portion control. Plate the food in the kitchen rather than putting out heaping serving dishes." 4) "Savor every mouthful by eating slowly and putting your fork down between bites."

- Cooking With Care: "You can cook your favorite foods but cut down on their calories," says Good Food. "Try making sweets with one-fourth less sugar — you'll never miss it." Among the seven substitutions the magazine suggests are low-fat yogurt for sour cream or mayonnaise, and low-fat cheese for whole-milk cheese.

- Calorie Consciousness: "You don't necessarily have to pass up that piece of fudge, but it's wise to be aware of the price you're paying for those tempting holiday treats," Good Food says. The magazine gives the calorie counts for 15 holiday treats, including stuffing (250 calories for each 1/2 cup), chestnuts (141 calories per 10 chestnuts), and 220 calories for each 2-ounce slice of fruitcake.

- Party Pointers: Good Food offers eight in total, including: 1) "Drink a glass of water before the party to dampen your appetite." 2) "Remember, alcohol not only packs calories, it plays havoc with your willpower." 3) "If you overindulge, get right back on track. Damage control is the name of the game."

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

**Sue's Bridal** Save now on exciting fashions! Sequined dresses and tops that would be perfect for those important New Year parties are now marked down along with other beautiful dresses and accessories including bags and jewelry at 24609 Jefferson (9 1/2 Mile Road), St. Clair Shores, 774-0404.

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Last minute shopping? Great selection of framed prints, antiques and reproductions, some rare. Gift certificates available, good toward any purchase. We love to gift wrap! 17732 Mack Ave. 885-4955. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 12 p.m. through 5 p.m.

What gifts are treasured the most! One-of-a-kind originals. Hand-blown glass, bronze sculpture, pottery, and an assortment of original paintings are waiting for you. Michigan artists are featured at the area's newest and finest art gallery. Gift certificates for custom picture framing and artwork are available at 18743 Mack Ave., three blocks south of Moross. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6; Thursday until 8 p.m. ... 881-3030.



Imagine a comfortable spot where the tots can be out from under your feet on rainy days ... where the school-agers can do their whooping on holidays ... where the teens can take their friends and their blaring transistor sets ... and where the whole family can enjoy informal, happy times together. A CAREFREE FAMILY ROOM! The way to get it ... with the least fuss ... is to call CUSTOMCRAFT. They'll help you with skilled workmanship and a fun room you'll be proud of. If your home has shortcomings, don't go through the chaos of moving. Instead, discuss your needs with CUSTOMCRAFT, the remodeling experts who do everything ... from idea to move-in ... on any home improvement, inside or outside. For an appointment, without obligation, call today. 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024.

### Bieker and Stein Antiques

Spectacular 19th century carved mahogany partner's desk. 15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, 886-7544.

It's not too soon to make your New Year's resolutions. Plan ahead for a year of energy and fitness. Call Vital Options for information about joining one of our convenient and effective classes. You're always welcome at Vital Options. 884-7525.



Have you seen our fine catalogues of social stationery featuring wedding announcements and invitations, and baby announcements? 16837 Kercheval, 884-7990.

WRAP IT UP. Gift wrapping for every occasion. Cheryl Barbour, 884-8749.

## Victoria Place

HOUSE OF SHOPS

MANHATTAN UNMENTIONABLES has a SALE just in time for Christmas. Three days only! December 17, 18 and 19! Everything in the store is on sale at 20% to 50% off. Come in and save. Merry Christmas ... 771-0660.

SAVOIES specializing in designer perfume oils, perfume bottles, leather handbags, fine costume jewelry and Capodimonte figurines, 771-1010.

CLASSIQUE NAIL BOUTIQUE specializing in the "Jessica" manicure. All natural nail treatment, 771-NAIL.

ARDMORE PARK FASHIONS ... unique women's apparel, blouses, sweaters, slacks, blazers, dresses, 772-8855.

MARK ALAN JEWELER ... Custom designed jewelry, repairs while you wait. By appointment only, 772-2980.

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING ... silk flowers, plants and trees, is still having Grand Opening fever with 20% off everything in stock for ten days, 777-2221.

SHEAR SUCCESS Hair Dresser, opening SPECIAL, perm cut and style, a \$70 value is now \$50 until January 1. Tuesday and Thursday appointments available until 8 p.m., 772-1717.

THE TRAVELIN MAN ... Men's apparel and travel accessories. Summer apparel year round, 775-5757.

## Americans relive warm memories of Victorian Yuletide

By Donald Smith  
National Geographic News Service  
Although Christmas comes but once a year to a yellow turn-of-the-century farmhouse on River Road in Bethesda, Md., it stays for a long time. "Our house has been decorated since Oct. 1," says Sunny O'Neil, whose vocation is showing people how to deck out their own homes for that queen of winter, the Victorian Christmas.

Business is good for O'Neil and for other individuals and institutions concerned with the 19th century. Americans in the 1980s can't seem to get enough of the nostalgia and old-world glitter they associate with Christmas traditions that evolved in the United Kingdom during Queen Victoria's reign, from 1837 to 1901.

"It's all over the place," says Judith Snyder of the Victorian Society in America, headquartered in Philadelphia. "This is a

fairly new phenomenon. I would say it's only become really popular during the past 10 years. Now it's really hit."

The current issue of the society's newsletter, "The Victorian," lists 22 major Victorian Christmas events throughout the nation, from Cape May, N.J., to Galveston, Texas, to San Marino, Calif. Activities include historic house tours, art gallery and museum displays, dramatic readings and skits, gala costume balls, street festivals, feasts, concerts of period music, caroling and bell-ringing exhibitions.

Those events are only the tip of the yuletide iceberg. "Whole towns have started having Victorian Christmases," Snyder says. "I'm still being inundated."

"It's what we all think of when we think of Christmas," says Connie Hoff, former director of the Logan Circle House Tour, which this year celebrates its 10th anniversary in Washington,

D.C. The houses of the Logan Circle Historic District were built in the 1880s by wealthy Washingtonians. The tour, which includes a Victorian wassail and bazaar, offers a look at Christmas customs of the era's upper class.

"It's the giant tree with lots of glop, the groaning board, the mantle all decorated, cranberries strung all over the place, and greens going up the staircase," Hoff says. "None of this fake-snow-in-the-window stuff. It's almost overdone — total Victorian. I love it."

Victorians virtually invented Christmas as it is observed today in most of the United States. The centerpiece of the celebration, the Christmas tree, originally was a German custom. It became popular in England after Bavarian-born Prince Albert, the queen's consort, set one up at Windsor Castle in 1844.

Economics also played a role.

The Victorian era coincided with the industrialization of England, which led to mass production of Christmas decorations and toys. "The tin-and-glass ornaments came about during the industrial age," Snyder says. "So you had people mass-producing these, and selling the idea of Christmas."

And then, of course, there was a British author named Dickens.

"Obviously, we base many of our ideas of Christmas on Charles Dickens," Snyder adds. "The whole image of the Dickens Christmas — the idea of the Christmas pudding and the goose — is what people try to duplicate."

The heavy sentimentality in Dickens's novels became his trademark. In pre-electronic England, the serialization of his stories was the equivalent of TV soap operas. Victorians were deeply moved by the plight of sick, dying or otherwise unfortunate children. Hence was born

Tiny Tim, one of the central characters in Dickens's first and probably best Christmas tale, "A Christmas Carol," in 1843.

The popularity of "A Christmas Carol" convinced Dickens that he had tapped into a literary gold mine. He wrote several similar Christmas stories, including "The Chimes" in 1844, "The Cricket on the Hearth" in 1845, and "The Battle of Life" in 1846. Little did Dickens know that he would be helping to create an industry 100 years later for people like Sunny O'Neil.

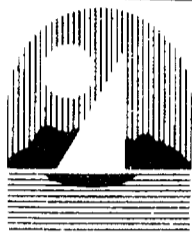
O'Neil, a housewife who started by dabbling in Victorian flower arrangements, has become an authority for those seeking guidance on re-enacting holiday customs such as those portrayed by Dickens. In 1981 she wrote a book, "The Gift of Christmas Past: A Return to Victorian Themes." Today she conducts workshops at the Smithsonian Institution, appears

on radio and television, and lectures all over the country.

She also conducts tours of her own jewel box of a house, a dazzling museum of Victorian Christmas paraphernalia.

And there are other wonders, mostly handmade: splendid knee-high images of Father Christmas; wreaths made of corn husks dyed cornflower-blue and gold; spice "bouquets" made of black-pepper-and-anise-seed balls attached with gold wires, set beside tiny "flowers" fashioned from black-eye peas and pumpkin seeds.

"I think people are just trying to re-create something that's not here any more," says the Victorian Society's Snyder. "People look at the period as a gracious and secure time. Actually, it was that way only for the wealthy; but that's the advantage of having a viewpoint from a hundred years' distance. You can pick what you want."



## Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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## Merry Christmas

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



16615 E. JEFFERSON — DON'T MISS SEEING this outstanding value! Four bedroom, two and a half bath luxury Colonial with a spacious living room, formal dining room, tremendous family room with pella windows overlooking a professionally landscaped yard. The updated kitchen has a bar sink, greenhouse window and great custom built cupboards. Central air, automatic sprinkler system and attached garage are only a few of the special features. Immediate occupancy!

NOTHING TO DO in this newer two family flat but move right in. Two bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen and bath in upper. Lower has the same plus a natural fireplace. New roof, gutters, downspouts and fenced yard allows for tension free living. Stop and see for yourself!

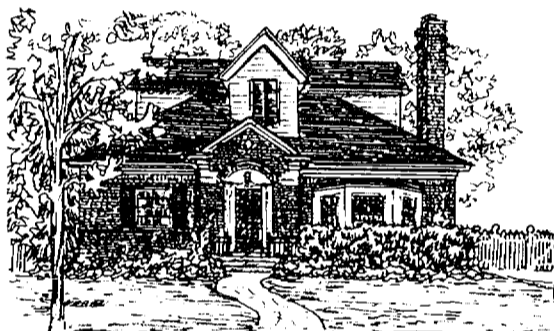
BY APPOINTMENT



OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING to you is this distinctive French Manor situated in a prime Grosse Pointe City location. This magnificent residence has been dramatically restored to its former elegance and also updated for today's lifestyle. The first floor offers a gracious living room with fireplace; resplendent family room, stunning dining room with gentle bay window, and outstanding kitchen, butler's pantry and breakfast area masterfully redesigned by Hans Stuhldreer. The second floor is highlighted by the exciting master suite with two baths and fireplace. The many additional special characteristics are described in detail in our brochure or call today for your private appointment.

IMAGINE! TWO FULL BATHS in four bedroom semi-Ranch in a great Grosse Pointe Woods location. Country kitchen, massive family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, attached two car garage, aluminum trim and charming decor. \$119,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



752 LORAINE — COME SEE THIS CHARMING Cape Cod all decorated for Christmas. Three bedrooms, two full baths and a den. You will love the bleached hardwood floors, wainscoting, cove ceilings and neutral decor.

BY APPOINTMENT



FARMS COLONIAL features a first floor master bedroom suite, elegant living room, entrance hall, dining room, updated kitchen and paneled family room. Three bedrooms with two full baths on the second floor. Large landscaped yard with lighted patio. This graceful home is a must see value. Call for your appointment today!

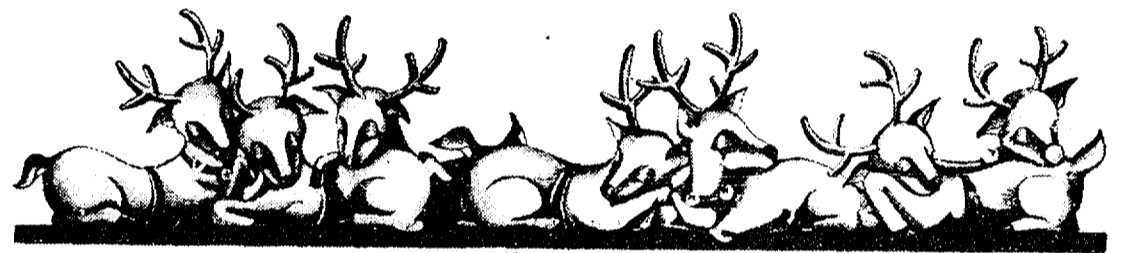
YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE of this two family flat near the Village! Huge yard with brand new deck. Each flat is two bedrooms with separate utilities. Lots of improvements have been made. Call for details. \$129,900.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS ... This charming four bedroom, two bath in Grosse Pointe Woods might be truly perfect for your family. Great location — close to schools and shopping.

THIS BUILDER'S RESIDENCE has been dramatically remodeled to include a family room with beamed ceiling, wet bar and Franklin stove, lovely kitchen with spacious eating area, carpeted recreation room, maintenance free exterior, newer roof and furnace. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1174 ALINE — LOVELY RANCH located on a private cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, porch, nicely finished basement with wet bar, two fire places. Well maintained aluminum trim, two car garage. Don't miss this one!



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,  
WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE,  
NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE;

The stockings were hung by all the chimneys with care,  
A view of the lake — will St. Nick be there?

Oak floors throughout, a library with bay;  
Circular drive — means he's coming our way.

Redesigned kitchen, a cook's great delight.  
Cookies for Santa — to top off the night.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds.  
There's room for them all, to lay down their heads.



MAMMA IN HER KERCHIEF, AND I IN MY CAP,  
HAD JUST SETTLED DOWN FOR A LONG WINTER'S NAP,



When down in the dining room, there appeared a great light.  
The crystal chandelier was glowing and bright!

It shone through the foyer — on marble so rare,  
And on to the woodwork — designed with great care.

The Georgian exterior is classic in looks,  
The best in the Farms by anyone's books.

The family quarters are cozy and grand.  
The extra rooms let you design and expand.

AWAY TO THE WINDOW I FLEW LIKE FLASH,  
TORE OPEN THE SHUTTERS AND THREW UP THE SASH.

The gardens were dazzling — the carriage house smart.  
This home is the one to win old Santa's heart.

A family-sized kitchen for children or guest.  
A laundry room near-by to help do your best.

Living room, library, den and third floor.  
Fireplaces, family room and guess what — there's more!

The Village is just a few short blocks away.  
So walk to the store or hop on your sleigh.



YOU'LL HEAR SANTA CALL AS HE DRIVES OUT OF SIGHT,  
'HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT!

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### REALTORS

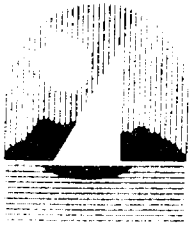
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## ELEVEN PIPERS PIPING . . . ABOUT THESE MERRY VALUES



If you are over crowded, the space you need is in this home. There are six bedrooms, three full baths on the second floor and two bedrooms, bath and ball room on third floor. First floor offers family room, sun room, den, butler's pantry, breakfast room and more. Call today!!

### GREAT LOCATION

Minutes to the mall. Just scoot over and shop for this lovely Harper Woods starter home. All brick with three bedrooms, newer two car garage, stove and refrigerator, new hot water heater, move-in condition. We'd love to sell this to you.

### STOP DREAMING . . .

and wake up in this starter home in St. Clair Shores. Lovely one and a half story with two bedrooms, updated bath, remodeled dining room and new furnace. Call today to find out how you can also get a new garage! Also included is an ERA Buyer Protection Plan.



EXCLAMATIONS GALORE! Superlatives abound when describing this meticulously decorated and well maintained custom seven year old, three bedroom home featuring neutral carpet, great floor plan, fantastic beamed, paneled and carpeted basement with bar. A definite must see!



Three cheers for condo living . . . Carefree convenient and so cost effective! You'll cheer too when you see this two bedroom unit near the lake in the polished "Spring Meadow" complex. Private covered balcony, all new kitchen appliances, attached garage, and personal laundry off kitchen.

### HASSLE-FREE Edsel Ford Court

Convenience and comfort can be yours in this attractively decorated two bedroom St. Clair Shores condominium. Close to everything. All appliances including washer and dryer. To see it is to buy it.

## TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

OF

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## Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



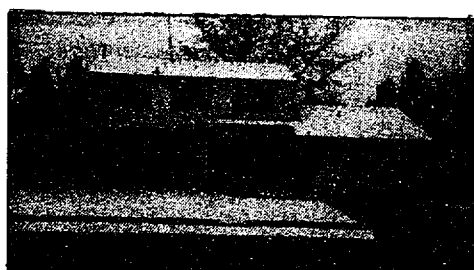
A TREED LOT in Grosse Pointe Woods is the site of this immaculate three bedroom Ranch graced by such amenities as a paneled recreation room, good closet space, fiberglass insulation, and sophisticated alarm system. With many recent improvements, this home is one you won't want to miss. \$89,900. (F-44STA) 886-5800.

EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL with custom decor throughout features three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, screened second floor summer porch, and newer roof. \$119,500. (F-68MAD) 886-5800.

AMONG THE ATTRIBUTES of this three bedroom home are new decor, recreation room in a finished basement, and fantastic wooden deck. Found in a most popular area of all brick homes in Grosse Pointe Woods, this home can be yours for \$84,900. (F-19ANI) 886-5800.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD a home with a finished basement, family room, breezeway, dining room, attached garage, recreation room, and wet bar . . . all of which are featured in this beautiful three bedroom St. Clair Shores Ranch. \$85,000. (F-20MAX) 886-5800.

FIRST OFFERING! You'll take delight in this beautiful five bedroom Grosse Pointe Park Colonial featuring two and a half baths, family room, finished basement, sauna and kidney shaped pool. \$275,000. (F-01BER) 886-5800.



A LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU in Grosse Pointe Woods. This professionally decorated four bedroom executive Colonial is situated on a large lot with many flowering trees and boasts of such amenities as newer aluminum siding, covered patio, sprinkler system, and more! \$209,000. (G-69CAN) 886-4200.

SUPERBLY SITUATED, just two blocks from the Village, this lovely four bedroom Tudor boasts of a formal dining room, and newer roof. Call today for more details on this Grosse Pointe City home. \$119,500. (G-62LOR) 886-4200.

A WINNING COMBINATION of a great location with a price to match . . . this fine three bedroom brick Colonial features a large country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, and formal dining room. Grosse Pointe Woods is home to this residence which is offered for \$94,900. (G-97HAM) 886-4200.

LUXURIOUS LIVING can be yours in this five bedroom, three and a half bath home. Enjoy an endless array of features that includes a family room, custom kitchen cabinets, and a first-floor laundry. (G-86PEA).

SERENELY POISED in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods, this three bedroom Colonial offers one and a half baths, finished basement, and family room. Approached by a newer drive, this home also boasts of a brick patio, and two car garage with automatic door opener. \$113,900. (M-49ALL) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.  
2344 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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-80FAD) 885-2000.

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE OR RETIREES, this charming two bedroom Farmhouse is ready for immediate occupancy. Redwood deck overlooks an extra-deep lot. Major appliances are included and in 1986 triple-track storms and screens were installed. The place to be . . . NOW! Reduced to \$142,000. (H-68LAK) 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 can be yours in Grosse Pointe Farms. This elegant Georgian manor boasts of formal living and dining rooms with parquet floors, cheerful garden room, and copper roofed poolhouse 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.

FIRST OFFERING! Perfect for starters or retirees, this well-built two bedroom Ranch is set in a popular Grosse Pointe Farms location, and offers a paneled recreation room with fireplace, Florida room, and more. \$149,500. (H-81STE) 885-2000.

## REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Start a new career in the New Year call about our commission plan.

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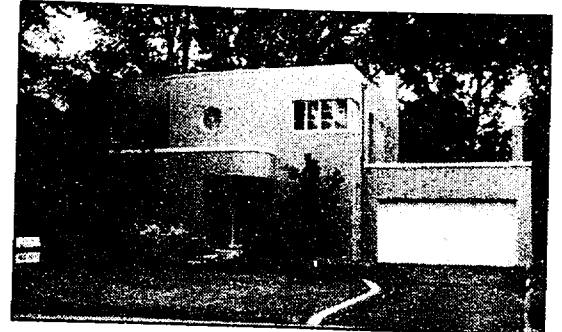
## BORLAND-JOHNSTON

395 Fisher Road opposite GP South High 886-3800  
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At Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company, we take an active role in helping make Grosse Pointe your home, whether advising the right neighborhood for your family, working with your company on all the details of relocation, or developing a marketing program for your residence. We live in the Grosse Pointe area and possess first-hand knowledge of the community, the intricacies of financing, and other critical details necessary to obtaining your specific goals. We're committed to offering you the highest quality service available. Call us today! At Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company, you're almost home!



WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH to describe this custom contemporary located in a prestigious Grosse Pointe Park setting. Presented in mint condition, this professionally decorated home offers a dream kitchen with built-ins, three warming fireplaces and so much more! (19HAR)



CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS AROUND the warming natural fireplace in this Grosse Pointe Farms home. Presented in immaculate condition, this three bedroom residence boasts of an attractive interior with new kitchen and large family room leading to brick patio. (67MCM)

COMFORT AND CHARM best characterize this cozy starter home set in Grosse Pointe city. Among the many fine amenities which grace this home are a master bedroom with private bath, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. (72RIV)

PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS as you tour this home. Note the super Grosse Pointe City locale, good-sized formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, private yard and heated sunroom. This four bedroom Colonial is perfect for your family! (92WAS)

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If you're considering a career in real estate or change in companies, see us first. We have all the tools you need to make our best seller's list.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — This beautiful home features a bedroom and full bath on the first floor with two spacious bedrooms and a second bath on the second floor. You will also appreciate the screened terrace, prime Farms location and above all the realistic price of \$134,900. Call today for an appointment.

**FIRST OFFERING** — This magnificent residence is the picture of elegance. Ample use of rich panneling, hand carved stone fireplaces and detailed plaster moldings make this home impossible to duplicate. A long list of major improvements and renovations since 1986 assure the new owner long term trouble free enjoyment. Consider the new heating system, a new three and a half car attached garage, new storm windows and screens, a new roof, extensive decorating and refinishing of hardwood floors. This beautiful estate also features a large privacy fenced yard . . . perfect for that tennis court, swimming pool or . . . sell it off for another home to be built. There is a lot more to this story so why not call for additional details.

**BALFOUR SQUARE CONDO** — Lovely first floor condo close to shopping and transportation. Kitchen features built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Central air and carport.

**ATTENTION FRUSTRATED HOME BUYERS** — Where can you find a three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a beautiful family room, attached garage in a prime location for only \$104,900. In a desirable St. Clair Shores subdivision in St. Joan of Arc Parish, that's where. . . call for details.

**YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.**

REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

# WARMEST HOLIDAY WISHES

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



This lovely four bedroom features library, family room, three and a half baths, finished basement. All this and much more situated in the Farms finest locale. Owner will look at all offers.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**



This lovely two family duplex features separate entrances, totally remodeled, all brick, a true money maker, walk to Village. Priced to sell.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Not a drive by! Beautifully restored Farm home near Village, four bedrooms, one with loft. New oak kitchen, lovely country decor. New vinyl siding and trim. Totally renovated. Owner wants to look at offers.

**WATER WONDERLAND**



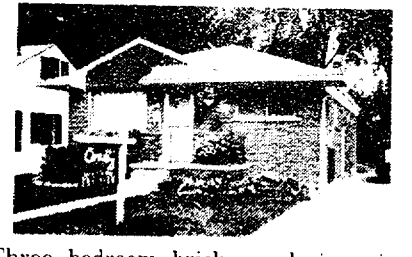
Beautiful lakefront home in prime northern Michigan locale. Features three bedrooms, attached garage, too many amenities to mention. Multi-million dollar view. Call for details.

**JUST LISTED  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



This lovely brick income features two bedrooms down, one bedroom up, walk-in closets, natural fireplace, finished basement. A must see.

**JUST LISTED**



Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Shores locale. Home has lots of potential. Priced to sell quick. Low 50's.

**JUST LISTED  
ESTATE SALE — HARPER WOODS.**  
New furnace, aluminum siding, two and a half car garage. Priced to sell quick in the low 40's.

**JUST LISTED  
IMMACULATE** three bedroom brick Ranch on a lovely cul-de-sac in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Finished basement with professional saloon-style bar. Home has many additional features. A must see.



**EAST IN THE VILLAGE**  
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P. 881-7100  
Each office independently owned and operated.

## YULE LOVE THESE!



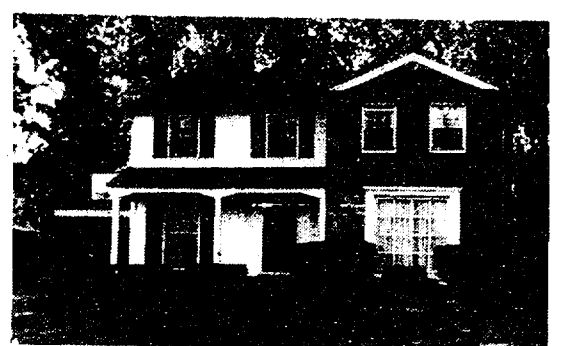
**UNIQUE ON THE MARKET** — Well located in the FARMS, this four bedroom, three bath Colonial has a first floor master suite. The kitchen was new in 1979, and it has a large 16x12 foot paneled library or family room. Priced well under \$300,000 — call for your appointment today.



**MAGNIFIQUE!** A fine French Provincial home located on one of the FARMS finest streets. Well built and well designed, it has the fine detail found in older homes. Six bedrooms and four and a half baths plus alarm and sprinkler systems, central air and professional landscaping.



**CHARMING IS THE WORD** for this well maintained and freshly decorated three bedroom Colonial with den. Throw in a new kitchen, a screened and glassed Florida room and a new fiber-glass roof in 1982, and you have the perfect gift for Christmas.



**FOR SALE OR RENT!** This lovely four bedroom home is well located on one of the WOODS' most beautiful streets. The perfect rental for a temporary stay or a new home for many years of happiness — the choice is yours!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## BORLAND-JOHNSTON

Associates  
of

395 Fisher Road  
opposite GP South High  
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20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
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## Damman-Palms-Queen

### "HEAVENLY HOLIDAY HOMES!"

**FIRST OFFERING!**



**SHARP** as a tack! Pleasing three bedroom Ranch in St. Clair Shores. Living room with natural fireplace, family room, glass enclosed sun room, and finished basement with recreation room and wet bar. Also security system and central air! Won't last. Call for appointment.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**284 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.** Beautiful custom Ranch is great Farms location! Three bedrooms, family room, den and two fireplaces! Plus central air, sprinkler system and immediate possession! Stop in this Sunday.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



**21671 RIVER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.** Custom built three bedroom brick Ranch, two and a half baths, family room with cathedral ceilings. Large entryway. Don't miss recreation room in basement (lower level). Land contract terms available. Home warranty.

**PURSE PLEASER!**



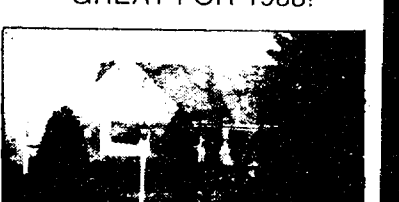
**COME ON bargain hunters!** This is an adorable home in Grosse Pointe Farms! Three bedrooms, formal dining room and natural fireplace. Priced in the mid 80s. Call now!

**BUY OR LEASE!**



**FOR SALE OR LEASE** with option to buy! Many recent improvements and priced to sell make this four bedroom Colonial in the Farms desirable and affordable. Great locale. Walk to schools! Move in immediately! Home warranty.

**GREAT FOR 1988!**



**CHARMING** and comfortable describes this special one and a half story home in the Woods. Ideal family home . . . Two full baths, natural fireplace, and lovely entry hall. Adjacent private park. Call now!

OUR RELOCATION OFFICE — OPEN 24 HOURS!  
CALL OUR 24 HOUR TOLL-FREE NUMBER REGARDING BUYING OR SELLING A HOME ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.  
1-800-523-2460 ext. 502



## JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

### NEW ON THE MARKET . . . . .

**RENAUD** - Off Lakeshore. SPECTACULAR custom built New Orleans Colonial on lovely landscaped site with swimming pool and charming brick courtyard. Magnificent circular staircase leading to extensive master suite, three family bedrooms and guest quarters. Also includes a paneled library with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and special games room with walk-out to pool area and pool house. An ideal home for entertaining, priced for immediate sale. 884-0600.

**PRIME LINCOLN ROAD LOCATION** just a block from the lake! Custom built in 1986, this spacious New England Colonial has countless amenities for gracious family living! Spacious accommodations include four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room AND a den, first floor laundry, lovely formal dining room with bay, Mutschler gourmet kitchen, and of course, central air. Exciting details and an appointment to see at 884-0600.

**SEVERN** - Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial on popular tree-lined Woods street includes outstanding family room, fireplace, master bedroom with dressing room and MORE! \$123,500. 881-4200.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** for young budgets! Fully renovated three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial includes 20 foot family room, separate dining room, garage and immediate occupancy! 884-0600.

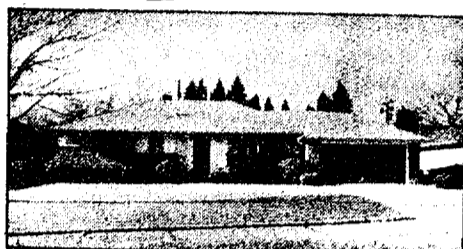
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

**264 KERBY** - Four bedroom, two bath Farm Colonial near Farms pier. Big family room with cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen plus family-size dining room, Thermopane style windows and oversized garage all on nice wide lot. 881-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



**ULTIMATELY, LAKESORE** in the Shores! This sparkling NEW COLONIAL welcomes you to elegance from the dramatic foyer with fireplace to the master suite complete with jacuzzi and sauna! Generously scaled rooms throughout. Call 881-4200 for additional details on this special offering.



**SCALING DOWN?** Don't miss this lovely two bedroom air conditioned Ranch built by Cox & Baker on quiet winding Farms road. Includes nice large rooms with good floor plan. Immediate occupancy is available for this excellent value! 884-0600.

**CLOVERLY ROAD** - This four bedroom, one and a half bath English has a sharp new Custom Craft kitchen and breakfast room, den, new carpeting, custom window treatments, new storms and screens, a nice size deck and MORE! 881-4200.

**INVESTOR'S DELIGHT** offers great LAND CONTRACT terms! Neat two-family has two bedrooms each unit, two car garage and basement. \$56,900! 881-4200.

**QUIET WOODS STREET** offers a three bedroom, two bath air conditioned RANCH with large family room, all appliances, fireplace and attached garage. 881-6300.

**FAMILY-SIZE FOUR BEDROOM** center hall Colonial has new kitchen with everything, possible third floor expansion for the growing family and lovely new decor. The quality shows! \$129,900. 884-0600.

**TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME** with three bedrooms plus playroom and sitting room, huge kitchen, dining room, NEW FURNACE and deck. NEW LOW PRICE for the budget minded of \$69,900! 881-4200.

**POPULAR AREA NEAR VILLAGE** offers a special Colonial with wonderful open floor plan including three bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room with fireplace all on nice deep lot. 881-6300.

**TWO-FAMILY** on Rivard - a great location! Two bedrooms in each unit plus carpeting, two car garage and fenced yard. Nicely priced for the investment minded at \$123,900. 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 sitting room on second floor. Lovely landscaped site 80x145 feet, enclosed terrace finished basement and an attractive price! 884-0600.

**NEAT AND TIDY RANCH** priced for young marrieds has great family kitchen, divided finished basement, extra insulation plus many nice extras. \$59,900. 881-4200.

**NEWLY DECORATED ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO** includes two bedrooms, one and a half baths, private first floor laundry area, appliances, central air and attached garage. Nicely priced for starting out or scaling down at \$67,900. 881-6300.

**Johnstone  
Johnstone**  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300

## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION



**LOCHMOOR 1639** - Now is the perfect opportunity to purchase your dream home! Excellent brick Ranch features two bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, newer carpeting, central air, attached garage and underground sprinklers - all of this located on a fabulous 100x162 foot lot. Recently reduced to \$169,000!



**WESTCHESTER 978** - Elegant Colonial features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, an appealing living room with warming natural fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, finished basement, two car garage and a truly impressive price of \$115,900!

WHAT COULD BE MORE INVITING!



**HARVARD 1003** - Sprawling Ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with welcoming circular drive. Highlights include a natural fireplace in the living room to warm you on cold winter evenings. The kitchen has a convenient pantry, large family room, formal dining room, two spacious bedrooms, one and a half baths and an alarm system. A great buy!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED



**WOODLAND 20528** - Located in beautiful Harper Woods this unusual three bedroom Ranch offers a unique set up to include a private mother-in-law suite. Featuring two living rooms both with natural fireplaces, two full baths, den, finished basement, professional landscaping, MORE!

A WONDERFUL CHOICE



**CHALFONTE 281** - In wonderful Grosse Pointe Farms this three bedroom semi-Ranch offers a master bedroom suite with a comfortable and private sitting area, formal dining room, spacious living room and kitchen and a completely finished basement with bar, fireplace, recreation room and separate work area.

GREAT POTENTIAL



**NOTTINGHAM 1379** - This exceptional three bedroom Colonial features a massive family room, living room with warming natural fireplace, formal dining room, one and a half baths and tiled basement. A perfect home for the growing family!

COME MEET KIRK GIBSON,  
DAN PETRY, DAVE ROZEMA AND SANTA CLAUS!  
This Friday, December 18th from 3 to 5 p.m. Every child will have their picture taken with the three ballplayers and receive their autographs. Adults are welcome too . . . Santa will have candy for the little ones. Be on time . . . anyone arriving before 5 p.m. is guaranteed a picture. Doors will close promptly at 5 p.m.

This is our way of saying "Thank you" to the greatest real estate community in the country. So come visit us at the JIM SAROS AGENCY 17108 Mack (at Cadieux) . . . Merry Christmas!

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE!



**BRIARCLIFF 899** - Reflect your success in this sharp five bedroom Colonial. Offering three full baths, three half baths and a master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and private bath. A dream kitchen with every convenience, gorgeous family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, Florida room, finished basement, central air, in-ground pool, MORE!!!

EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH TUDOR



**BALFOUR 1372** - This is a perfect family home featuring four spacious bedrooms, one and a half baths, kitchen with convenient built-ins and an elegant dining room. There's a tantalizing inground pool pond in the yard and the perfect place to entertain in the finished basement with family room, half bath and full kitchen.

SPOIL YOURSELF



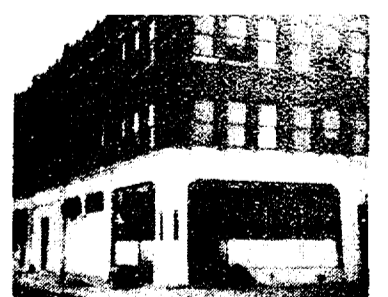
**ALLARD 484** - You deserve to enjoy the best life has to offer . . . like this marvelous brick Ranch offering an oversized family room with cozy raised hearth fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances and a pantry, three bedrooms, two and a half baths and first floor laundry.

THIS IS LIVING!



**FISHER 464** - Magnificent Colonial features a modern kitchen with built-ins and an island, elegant formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms and one and a half baths. The master bedrooms suite includes a huge walk-in closet. The fantastic reduced price also includes a newer roof, double lot and an extra garage.

RENOVATED OFFICE BUILDING



ST. CLAIR SHORES FEATURES  
CAREFREE CONDO LIVING!!!

**21700 ELEVEN MILE ROAD** - Live the life of leisure in this marvelous two bedroom condo offering plush new carpeting, brand new windows and so much more! All for just \$56,900!

**223 RIVIERA TERRACE** - You'll enjoy the benefits of this wonderful one bedroom condo. Located near the water - perfect for singles, newlyweds or retirees!

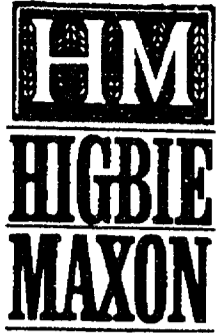
**MACK AVENUE 15324-26** - Located in Grosse Pointe Park this 6000 square foot building features several private offices, passenger elevator and full basement perfect for storage. Great for a variety of uses and available immediately. Priced to sell, \$325,000! Call for more details.

## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030







**REALTORS®**

- WINDEMERE** — Fantastic view of the lake. Three bedroom, two and a half bath Condominium soon to be constructed on Lake Shore Road in the Farms. Library, first floor master bedroom and laundry room. Two car attached garage. Pool and pool house in common grounds.
- RIVARD** — Well located deluxe Townhouse Condominium. Six bedrooms, three baths, all newly decorated with updated kitchen and butlers pantry with new oak flooring, natural fireplaces in living room and den, screened and awning porch, two car garage. Association fee — \$56 month.
- MORAN ROAD** — Attractive three bedroom Colonial. First floor den. Breakfast nook and formal dining room. One and a half baths. Two and a half car garage. 45 foot lot. Gas forced air heat. \$119,500.
- CALVIN** — Delightful Bungalow. Modern kitchen with large dining area. Living room has fireplace. Two bedrooms and enclosed porch on first. Large bedroom and storage on second. Recreation room area. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system and new landscaping. Garage. An inground heated pool completes the picture.
- MT. VERNON** — Three bedroom English. Fireplace in living room. Slab for rear porch. One and a half baths. Two car garage. Includes side lot which is possible buildable lot.
- MORAN ROAD** — Sharp three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Almost new kitchen with eating area. Large wolmanized deck off dining room. Gas forced air heat. Garage. \$119,900.
- MARFORD COURT** — One and a half story residence. Two bedrooms on first floor and one bedroom plus sitting room on second. Florida room. Updated kitchen. Recreation room area in basement. Two car garage. Possession at close \$133,000.
- KERBY ROAD** — Near Kerby school in the Farms. Attractive English on 70x140 foot lot. Three bedrooms. One and a half baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast room and pantry. Screened porch. Recreation room. Newer driveway and garage doors. Newer roof and attic insulation.
- N. ROSEDALE** — St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. Popular area. Spacious custom built Ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.
- NOTRE DAME** — Deluxe two family flat. Two bedrooms and den on first floor unit. Second floor unit has two bedrooms on second plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Newer roof and gutters. Two gas forced air furnaces. Excellent rental area.
- WHITTIER ROAD** — South of Jefferson. Colonial with five bedrooms and three and a half baths. Family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped 70x153 foot lot with patio. Two car attached garage.
- KENWOOD** — On cul-de-sac off Kercheval. Five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial built in 1960 on a 110x183 foot lot. Newer 20 foot kitchen. The living room and the 22 foot family room both have a fireplace. Central air. Security system and lawn sprinkler system. Recreation room. Two car attached garage.
- STONEHURST** — In the Deeplands area of the Shores. Five bedroom Colonial. Powder room on first floor and three and a half baths on second. Family room plus a den. Central air, security system and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.
- PROVENCAL ROAD** — Private road overlooking golf course. Four bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial built in 1954. Large entry way. 20x17 foot library with adjoining terrace. Updated kitchen. 20 foot dining room and 30 foot living room. Apartment with two bedrooms and two baths over three car attached garage. Central air. New room in 1986.
- LAKE SHORE ROAD** — Built in 1962 this Colonial offers five bedrooms and four and a half baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Library and master bedroom have fireplaces. Heated Florida room. Central air. Two furnaces. Security system. Beautiful lot overlooking Lake Shore Road and the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call for further information.

Many other fine Grosse Pointe properties are currently available. For assistance in locating the right property for your needs, please call one of our full time sales associates.

AVAILABLE IN THE GROSSE POINTES  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT



**886-3400**

83 kercheval avenue  
• grosse pointe farms •  
michigan 48236



**SBR Shorewood**  
**E.R. Brown Realty**  
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods **886-8710**

**FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.** 1993 Country Club Grosse Pointe Woods. Well decorated three bedroom center entrance Colonial. Cheery kitchen with bay window. Family room with Anderson windows. Items that have been replaced since 1980 include: carpeting, sod, furnace, kitchen counters, kitchen floor, sink and disposal, vinyl coated steel siding and windows. Recreation room with half bath. Two and one half car vinyl sided garage.

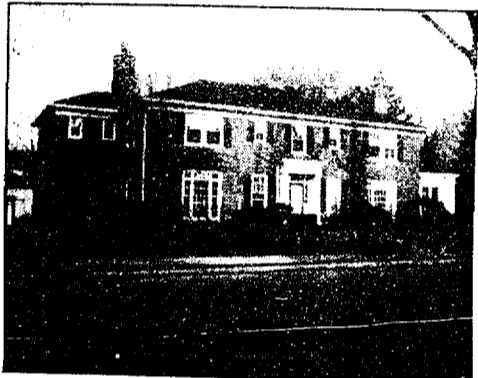
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Three bedroom Colonial offering large family room. Updated kitchen. Full bath plus half bath. Two car garage. "American Home Shield" Home Protection Plan.

**HARPER WOODS** — Three bedroom Bungalow with newer furnace and roof. To be sold in an "As is Condition." Basement and garage.


**HARPER WOODS** — Two bedroom brick Ranch with heated Florida room. Recreation room with half bath. Aluminum sided two car garage. New windows throughout. Roof eight years old. Furnace and central air three years old.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION.** Large four bedroom English Tudor situated on a cozy block with the lake at the end of the street. Three bathrooms, powder room, two story family room. Master bedroom with fireplace, whirlpool tub and large lounge 11.6x14 feet. Custom built by BayPointe Design Company. Prints available in our office.

**AHS AMERICAN HOME SHIELD®**  
America's Home Warranty Company



**GRACIOUS LIVING** awaits you in this beautiful four bedroom Grosse Pointe Park Colonial. Set on a unique lot, this home offers uncompromising elegance. From the three natural fireplaces, library, and sun room, to the master suite complete with steam shower and jacuzzi tub. \$335,000. (G-40BIS)



**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. Choose from a one car or two car garage unit. \$118,000.(G-77NEF) \$119,500.. (G-79NEF)

886-4200

**Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**



**FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH** in hard to find Grosse Pointe City location between "Village" and "Hill" shops. Over 2500 square feet of living area, all of which has been beautifully decorated and restored by this reluctantly transferred owner. Curb appeal is just one of the reasons you should see this most affordable family home today.

A Member Of  
**The Travelers Realty Network**

**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.

16845 KERCHEVAL

"IN THE VILLAGE"



**882-5200**

**CHARMING** family home in popular neighborhood near Mason, Parcels and North. Three bedroom Colonial with newer kitchen, den, aluminum trim and priced for quick sale.

**SHORES RANCH** — 2200 square feet of one floor living located near Yacht Club. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, attached garage, ready for immediate occupancy.

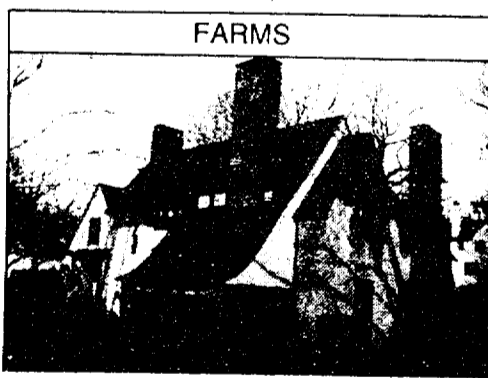
**CAPE COD** on quiet court in convenient FARMS location. Original owner offers this home with newer furnace and central air, spacious den, two car garage and pleasant yard.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 680 RIVARD..... 4 Bedroom
- 437 MORAN..... 3 Bedroom

**OVERLOOK COUNTRY CLUB** — Grand family home on Provençal, golf course view. Gracious flowing floor plan perfect for large or intimate entertaining, multiple fireplaces and private baths for each bedroom. Large lot to enhance summer-time play.

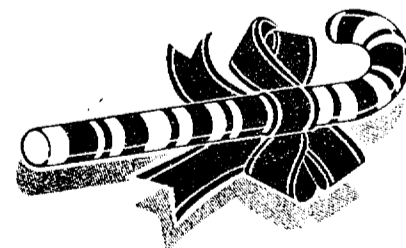
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** — Farms location. Three bedroom, one and a half bath home boasts a new roof, a brand new furnace and extra insulation. The large kitchen and formal dining room are perfect for family gatherings. Living room with natural fireplace and den.



A **MASTERPIECE** of stone and wood blended into a warm and loving family home. Situated on rolling terrain this home says "Welcome one and all" and could be yours for the new year.

**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.

**FARMS COUNTRY MANOR** — Price reduced. Four family bedrooms, paneled library with fireplace, spacious garage apartment, updated kitchen with appliances. Very low costs, immediate occupancy available.



**SINE REALTY**  
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

Looking for waterfront? 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, 5 minutes from lake.

Prestwick at Craig, three bedroom, brick ranch, living room with dining-ell, carpeting, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, drive garage.

8 Mile-Harper area, three bedroom, brick ranch, dining room, new furnace with central air, two car garage, extra clean, price reduced.

In the Woods, price reduced on this beautifully re-done four bed room, 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

# Pointe Counter Points

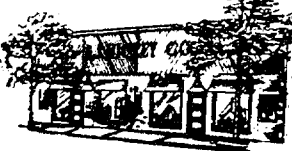
By  
Pat Rousseau

Getting engaged this Christmas? You'll want to stop at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** to see the fabulous selection of engagement rings, wedding bands and matching sets in traditional and contemporary designs including channel settings, baguette or trillion diamond settings. There is also a selection of loose stones, semi-mountings that could set off a family diamond. You'll find expert gemologists to help you in a friendly, festive atmosphere. Enjoy the beautiful holiday decor, the piano music and the refreshments at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Holiday hours are: open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

**THE JANE WOOD-BURY SHOP** has the softest glove black leather skirts, slacks and coats that are nicely priced, all ready for Christmas gift wrapping at 377 Fisher Road, 886-9926.



**Hickey's** Christmas Special Sale! Save 20% to 50% off all outer coats. While they last! 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.



Make your reservations NOW for our fabulous New Year's Eve party with a very special menu. Last year was a sell-out, 881-0550. Valet parking at 15402 Mack Avenue.



## HATCHER - MOORMAN'S TRAVEL

Our travel gift certificates make great Christmas gifts. No need to worry about sizes or colors. Now open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 882-2327 ... 19869 Mack Avenue. Free delivery!

Because there is not such a thing as having too many pairs of earrings, this Christmas they top many women's "wish list." Valente Jewelers has a large selection of earrings, both pierced and non-pierced, plain or set with gemstones. With more men receiving gifts of jewelry for Christmas, we have gifts to reflect a man's individual lifestyle. Come in and see our collection of jewelry for men ... 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Open every night until 9 p.m., Saturday until 5:30 p.m.



**MARIA DINON** is offering you 30% off all winter coats including car coats, the new swing coat, all weather coats with zip-in linings, regular length coats, alpaca with cashmere and dress coats. For cashmere collector's here's an opportunity, SAVE 30% OFF cashmere, sweaters, skirts, dresses and robes! ... 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

**GRYPHON GALLERY** suggests giving a Christmas gift of art for the home or office. Come in and select a decorative, quality print, prices from \$30 to \$200. Fine art prints are priced from \$200. A gift certificate for framing can be enclosed. Our special holiday hours ... open Monday, December 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and December 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other days regular hours ... 99 Kercheval on the Hill, 885-5515.

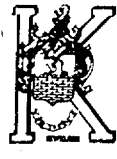


For you last minute Santas, there are a lot of terrific stocking stuffers. We are having a 20% off sale of Christmas items including winter dresses at **YOUNG CLOTHES**, 110 Kercheval on the Hill. Open Thursday until 8 p.m., Sunday noon until 4 p.m., valet parking available at Standard Federal Savings.



Good News! Those Snow Village Houses that light up from Department 56 have just arrived at **THE LEAGUE SHOP**, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880. Open Thursday until 9 p.m.

**KISKA JEWELERS** is offering 20% off the following gift ideas: brithstone rings, opals, green garnets, tourmaline, ruby, sapphire, signet rings, diamonds, watches (new and old), antique jewelry, pearls, gold chains and charms. Shop early for best selection, 63 Kercheval on the Hill.



**Pointe Fashion's** Now you can buy that new party dress and save 20% off ... also dressy separates at 23022 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores. Open Friday until 8 p.m., 774-1850.

Welcome Gifts ... are found at **Trail Apothecary Shop** such as Kent combs and brushes (most with natural bristles) for men and women, atomizers, Stratton compacts, music boxes and stocking stuffers ... 121 Kercheval on the Hill.



Christmas arrangement of fresh greens, holly and berries available in traditional red or colors to suit your interior decor. We also have a large assortment of unique gift items for the holidays ... 17110 Kercheval in the Village, 886-0300. Holiday hours Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## KIMBERLY Florals and Interiors

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** Resort/Spring dresses are arriving for holiday gift-giving. Choose a style from Adele Simpson, Nat Kaplan, Jamison, Eleanore Hadley or U.M.I. for Anne Crimmins. WE WILL BE OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on December 21, 22, and 23. Until 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve ... 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

## the ship's wheel

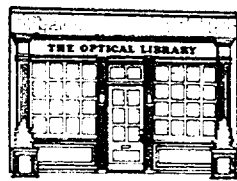
For the collector, beautiful handmade, miniature Great Lakes freighters. Sailing calendars 1988 are NOW 40% off at 19605 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 885-2700. Open Thursday evenings.



**WILD WINGS** has handsome oak boxes topped with tile designs including lab puppies, wood ducks, foxes and swans priced \$27.50 at 1 Kercheval. Free gift wrap. Holiday hours: Monday through Friday open until 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon until 5 p.m.

**Jacobell** Shoes 20%-30% off shoes, boots, selected styles and brand names. For all of your fit and comfort needs, come to Jacobell Shoes, 19483 Mack between Severn and Pres-twick, 884-2447. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Give a gift of better vision. Give an Optical Library Gift Certificate for Christmas ... 87 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-5950.



## Seasons Of Paper

Christmas sun catchers & ornaments, wreaths and candle rings 20% off, 115 Kercheval on the Hill.

Beautiful Christmas arrangements are delivered to family, friends, hostesses and business clients ... 98 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-3335.

## Wesley Berry Flowers

**Edward Nepe** For the holidays when so many more people see you, a new updated hair style would be a beauty bonus! And the holiday make-up special is only \$20 at 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Early morning and evening appointments available.

Check off ... your Christmas list at the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** with gifts galore, cologne, perfume, grooming aids for men and Russel Stover Christmas gift wrapped candy ... Kercheval in the Village.

**JOSEF'S** creates the most beautiful wedding cakes some with fresh flowers. Plan in advance. Stop by 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710. Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 is the second location. Both shops closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays-Sundays.



**SOMETHING SPECIAL** Christmas Special ... 20% off Avanti animals at **SOMETHING SPECIAL**, 85 Kercheval on the Hill. Open Sunday, December 20, noon until 4 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m. ... 884-4422.

## METRO SKI & SPORTS

Outfit your man this Christmas with handsome Peninsula coordinated leisurewear for north or south. The collection includes sweaters: hand knits, cottons, silk blends ... crew necks and cardigans. There are also matching slacks and oxford cloth shirts. All are found in our Leisurewear Department. Watch for white Broga shoes for southern vacations. Coming soon! ... 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5600. Now open Sundays until 4 p.m.

**Isabelle's** features moderately priced separates also dresses. Petites 4-16 and regular sizes 6-20 at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

Shop **HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER** for leather business cases, handbags, belts and bill folds ... luggage, world globes, fine desk accessories and many other unusual and useful gifts ... 345 Fisher Road.

For your shopping convenience, the **School Bell** will be open Sunday, December 20 from noon until 4 p.m. ... Come in and save on Sunday specials at 17904 Mack Avenue.



**Lisa's** Pre-Holiday Sale ... all FALL fashions will be 30% to 50% off. Sizes 14-26 at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP** is the place to find Christmas paper party goods, ornaments, greeting cards for family and friends, gifts, collector's plates and figurines, 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839. Free parking next to building.



## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Give your home a beautiful rug for the holidays and save 25% off all area rugs until Christmas at 21435 Mack Avenue, 778-5510. Free parking in front.

## VERY THOUGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

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**KNOWLEDGE NOOK** suggests a gift of a game for pre-schoolers to adults for enjoying wintery days. There's a good selection at 21423 Mack Avenue, also records, tapes, stocking stuffers and more. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 777-3535. Free parking in front.



**TWO'S COMPANY** reminds you to place balloon orders now for New Year's Eve. Free delivery in Grosse Pointe ... 16847 Kercheval in the Village, 882-2224.

Personally Yours SALE of all Christmas items NOW! Included: Christmas trays, wreaths, ornaments, fireside baskets, Christmas linens and more. There's still time for monogramming ... 18747 Mack Avenue, 882-3580. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

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## Stitches

Wonderful gift items: all Christmas needlepoint including stockings are 20%, off December 21 thru December 26. Needle sets, ginger scissors, beautiful needlework and knitting books make welcome gifts ... 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.

**SPROUT HOUSE** Beginner's Natural Food Cooking Classes start January 13. Call 331-3200 for information. Christmas gift items for cooking are available at 15233 Kercheval in the Park.



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**CONNIE'S - STEVE'S PLACE** Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends from the gang at Connie's & Steve's Place where it's worth the drive to Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

**"FRIENDS" hair & nails** "Looking Good Grams" (gift certificates) are available for all services including pedicure, manicure, facial, electrolysis, all services and retail supplies at 19877 Mack Avenue, 886-2503.

See page 10B for more  
Pointe Counter Points

Rob



Fulton

### It was fun while it lasted

Funny thing that basketball. It can turn your way, or can bounce astray. It can be kicked off a leg or banked off glass, but when it is gently guided it can drop through twine and score points. It is an object that is essential in the game of hoops and without it wastepaper basketball may be a professional sport.

At North, the girls' varsity basketball team got every bounce it needed to score 19 wins against five defeats. It was a team that traveled the distance and never pestered out until they ran into Cass Tech. Many people signed the Lady Norsemen off, but they met the challenge, won a district title for the first time in North's history and won a regional game over Fraser; also a first for a girls' basketball team at North.

At the beginning of the season they were not expected to do much in the new league (the MACs White Division), but they went 7-1 and won the league. After two games the Lady Norsemen were even at 1-1, but 10 straight wins put them on the map as a team to be reckoned with. Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter coached this team that was not to develop as a "Sweet 16 team." But it defied those odds as well as it went to the final 16 Class A teams.

This was a complete team effort. No one girl controlled the tempo, but as the season went, so did the Norsemen. If Monique VanAssche or Robin Wheatley were not playing up to par, then Sue Nichols, Mary Lex or Heather Mergos would carry the load. When it was time to dump the load, the bench work of Mary Reiter or Kelli Giannunzio would be waiting in the wings with their shovels.

Their athletic ability, effort, hustle and coachability is unsurpassed. They were congenial and pleasant, yet physical and battle-like when the whistle blew. However, not once did they let down the Pointes. They struggled at times, but scoring an average of 44.3 points a game was enough 19 times. On the defensive end of the hardwood, the Lady Norsemen carried their pride with broad shoulders. They gave up only 34.1 points a game and rarely needed an onslaught of points to ascend from below.

Unselfishness is a term easily tagged to this team. Between the five starters, the average points per game ranged from 5 to 8.8. VanAssche proved to be the most reliable source for assists as she dished out 102. As a team they canned 38 percent of their field goals and better than half of their tosses from the charity stripe.

Leadership was a bonus this season as Lex, Nichols, VanAssche and Wheatley provided the punch from day one. They were looked upon to show the younger girls the ropes. To pull out the poise meter when the game was on the line and never once show the trait of a jellyfish as their backbones were essential.

See FULTON, page 2C

## What goes up must come down

# Local divers attempt to make big splash

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

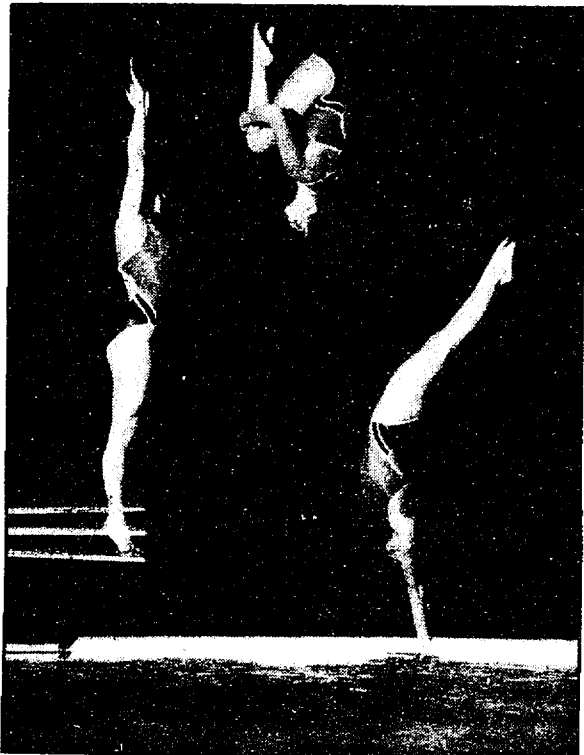
As little girls, Patty Roustemis, Denise Brown and Mary Nairn didn't want to be in the circus, but each of them chose something similar by trying to balance their acts off a 1-meter springboard.

Neither girl performs near high-wire heights, but after peaking at 15 feet they soar to the lip of the water in the pool and try to "nail" a dive. Plunging into 12-foot deep water after twisting, turning and settling into the pike position has become a way of life for these Grosse Pointe divers.

Roustemis, a senior at North, has been diving for a little better than four years and in her final prep season, finished ranked No. 9 in the state. As for Nairn, a sophomore at South, and Brown, a freshman at South, diving has been in their blood since age nine.

They all started tangling with the boards early on, but neither of them had professional guidance until they met their mentor, Don David. David is the director of the United States Diving Association (USDA). "We (my parents and I) were looking through several community services in eighth

**"... Working with him has made me the ninth best diver in the state." — North's Patty Roustemis**



Patty Roustemis, North's top diver, has been diving for just over four years, but hard work and help from Don David (USDA) have paid off.

grade and my mother told me I should take a class with Don if I was interested in diving," said Roustemis. "My brother (Chris) was taught by Don for a year so we knew Don's reputation, so I decided to join."

For Nairn, her war story was similar, but fooling around at a pool one day at the park could have made the difference for the 16 year old.

"I was goofing around at the park one day and a lifeguard told me I should take diving lessons," said Nairn. "I decided to check it out and found that Don was one of the best."

Brown, on the other hand, began self-teaching as a tool and later learned that not having a coach may hinder her chances of becoming a quality diver.

"I always liked diving and I just never had a coach," said Brown. "So I taught myself a few tricks when I was nine but then I heard about Don David and joined his program."

David's reputation and ability to coach divers who desire to become top divers has escalated primarily due to his equipment. In his backyard, David houses a dry-land diving facility. At the end of the diving board is a port-a-pit that the girls fall into after completing a dive. But, not once do the divers land on the ground or splash into the mat because they are restrained by a harness. Underneath the overhead spotting ring is a large-bed trampoline that acts as a precautionary apparatus.

It is a fast-paced training facility that acts as a feeder program to the Olympic level and enables the divers to practice difficult dives without having to attempt them in the water first.

"The facility I have is comparable with the finest equipment in the universities," said David. "I really believe that you are seeing a higher quality of dives because of equipment like this. It is a great facility because they can work on their dives without hurting themselves. When we go to the pools they are able to step right up without the fear of not knowing the dive."

Although David installs confidence in the girls, the fear of "smacking," or not properly carrying through a dive seems to remain in the minds of the girls.

"Don says I'm crazy for thinking about smacking, but I can't help it," said Roustemis. Nairn and Brown agree.

"I'm not worried about diving and hitting the board," said Nairn. "I'm more concerned with smacking on a new dive."

"There's no way to hurt yourself on the equipment Don has, but I always fear smacking on a new dive," said Brown.

Although a few casualties have been reported by each diver, they confess that if it wasn't for the training with David, their skills may not be polished and their backs may be red.

"I wish I would have known sooner," Roustemis said in relation to David's facility and expertise, "but I didn't know if it (diving) was what I wanted until eighth grade. But now I like it and



Mary Nairn

Denise Brown

Don keeps me interested in it. Working with him has made me the ninth best diver in the state."

"I tried diving and discovered I liked it," said Nairn. "Don is a great coach and with him I know I can get better and I have a lot of confidence in what he has taught me."

Brown, who has been in the program since August, has come along way.

"Working out with the USDA has improved my skills," she said. "I now know how to concentrate on keeping my knees, toes and legs straight. Working with Don has improved my all-around skills."

It sounds like all work and no play for this trio of divers, but it isn't. They have grown closer together through the USDA and in competition with one another. Through the USDA, however, they have gained invaluable experiences and have been able to develop a "family-like" atmosphere.

"We are all pretty close," said Roustemis. "It is really enjoyable to work with people who are interested in the same things."

"It's a lot of fun," Brown said about diving with Roustemis and Nairn. "We try to help each other out just like we were sisters. We all get along so well."

For David, his time and patience pays off if the athlete keeps the interest and devotes a majority of time to the art and sport of diving.

"These three girls work hard and use USDA year round," he said. "That's why they can compete at a higher level. It can be a lot of fun as long as they put the work in. If they don't then it's not fun."

Looking through community services, or taking a recommendation landed Roustemis, Nairn and Brown the chance to train with one of the area's top diving instructors. For David, three hard working divers who love to compete is pay enough.

A check on Sports People, see page 16C.

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The team fee is \$535 and players who need to be placed on a team will be charged \$45. The fee includes referees and awards.

The January-February 8-game schedule (9 visits) of indoor soccer will be held at the Lakeshore Soccer Dome, 23125 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, 48080. For more information, call Gordon Preston or Laura Smith at 775-0240.

## Century 21 wins

After a brief layoff around Thanksgiving, Century 21, a hockey team in the Over-30-League, nailed six unanswered goals to beat the Detroit Fire Department, 6-1.

The firefighters scored first, but Century 21 got goals from Andy Wajda (2), Tony Monici (2), Jeff Evans and Gary LeFever to seal the win.

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## South sports

## Blue Devils' hoop team drops second road game

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Don't tell coach George Petrouleas that winning on the road can be easy. After beating Bishop Gallagher at home, 62-54, the Blue Devils dropped their second straight road game, 78-40 to Highland Park.

The Blue Devils' other loss came in a 48-40 game at North.

An intense second half lifted the Blue Devils over Gallagher, but from end-to-end it was a struggle against Highland Park as South's youth and inexperience couldn't match up with a good Highland Park squad.

"We were playing a close game in the first half, but then

our big guy (Andrew Ayrault) went down with an injury," said South coach George Petrouleas. "After that our youth really showed as we made a lot of mistakes."

Twenty-six to be exact. South trailed 36-15 at the intermission, but the hole was too deep to climb out of.

"We didn't play well," said Petrouleas. "It's that simple. You can't make that many turnovers and expect to win."

South, led by Andrew Ament's 14 points and six rebounds, tried to grab the majority of rebounds, but just like the win, it proved elusive.

"We gave up too many second and third chances," said Petrouleas. "You combine all the mistakes, youth and giving up too many opportunities, and it all adds up in the end."

After losing to North, the Devils hosted Gallagher and used an intense second-half effort to pull away from the pesky Lancers.

"It was a good spectator game," said Petrouleas. "Both teams played pretty well, but it was nice to get that first win."

Ament was the top shooter for South with 17 points, nine rebounds and one blocked shot. Ayrault canned 16 points, yanked down 10 boards and redirected one shot. Joe Caldwell, the field general, had 14 points, dished out three assists and picked the Lancers for four steals.

"We are still trying to find the right combination," Petrouleas said. "We've used two different starting lineups in three games to try and find the right person-

nel, but I feel confident we'll find it all. We will definitely improve."

South will travel to Sterling Heights tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Wrestling

Things aren't getting any better in the win column for the grapplers after they suffered a 69-6 loss at Anchor Bay. However, Barry Brookes continues to wrestle well as he pinned his opponent to record South's only points.

Five days earlier at the Lutheran East Invitational, Brookes was joined by Lou Preston in the win column as South finished eighth out of 10 teams. Both Preston and Brookes finished fourth.

South will compete in the Macomb County Wrestling Invitational this weekend.

## Hockey

By Jennifer McSorley  
Special Writer

Six games into its season, the hockey team finds itself resting with a comfortable 5-1 record overall and 2-1 in the Michigan Metro League East.

Their only loss was a 6-0 drubbing by Trenton, but Coach Tim Zimmerman feels the loss may have been more beneficial than a win.

"I really think we were winning ugly," said Zimmerman. "The loss definitely did us some good because we came right back and beat Allen Park Cabrini. I think it shook the kids up a bit."

South took on Cabrini and won 5-4, but a little apprehension almost saw a three-goal lead slip away.

"Tentative," is how Zimmerman summed up the 5-4 win. "The kids were up 5-2, but then they let Cabrini back in."

South got a goal from Kevin Bourke, assisted by Jim Smith and Ilya Snyder, but the Devils trailed 2-1 at the end of one. But then a flourish of goals by Rodney Goin and Mike Rogers put the Devils ahead 3-2 at the second intermission. Two goals by Goin and Brink Crawley opened the lead for South, but then the roof almost fell in.

"We let them back in the game and we shouldn't have," Zimmerman said. And when asked if he began to feel uncomfortable with the team's play, Zimmerman said, "You see me...that's why I'm bald."

Leading the Devils in scoring are Bill Huntington, Tim Jerome and Rodney Goin. Huntington has six goals, including a hat trick in a 3-2 win over Livonia Stevenson, and has three assists. Jerome has four goals and six assists and Goin has four goals and two assists. Ben Bayko earned a playmaker against Milford and David Rivard has contributed two goals and one assist. Bourke has two goals and two assists and Andy Busse has two assists.

Zimmerman said "the ability of the team to get along together on the ice" has been responsible for the team's success.

This weekend, South will co-host the Holiday Tournament at University Liggett School. ULS, South, Detroit Country Day and Southgate Anderson will be the competing teams. Games will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 with the consolation and championship games being played at 7 and 9 p.m. Dec. 19.

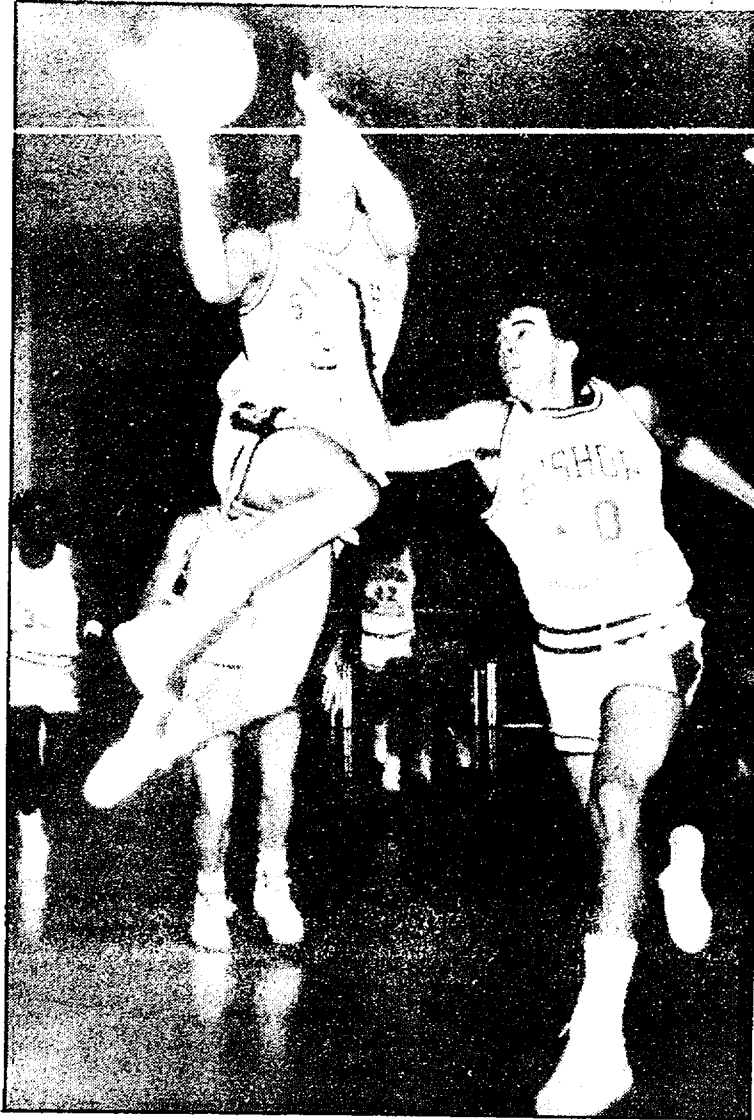


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Lance Harding (left) kicks up his heels to avoid a slap on the hand by a Lancer from Bishop Gallagher. South went on to beat the Lancers 62-54 to pick up their first win of the year.

## Fulton

From page 1C

I didn't know these girls off the court, but what is visible on the court is their love for the game and respect for one another. It was a true characteristic of this team to show dedication to the sport as well as one another. When a team is close, it develops a bond that rarely comes unglued. It was a thrill to watch a group of girls put together one of the finest seasons in North history.

The Lady Norsemen will remember the challenges they met and the burdens they overcame. They exceeded many expectations and went as far as their dream would take them but for all of them it was extremely nice while it lasted.

## Which way?

For many drivers, it has been relatively easy to spot the sign "Do Not Enter - Wrong Way." The only problem with these signs is that they are positioned halfway into the turn, and by the time you're able to realize your path is running head-on with someone else's, it is too late to turn back. When this happens, it can cause embarrassment or even an accident.

Last week at South's basketball game with Bishop Gal-

lagher, Andrew Ayrault could have used a red and white "Do Not Enter - Wrong Way" sign posted about 12 feet from the opponent's basket. Ayrault, who looks like a tall Richie Cunningham, took an inbounds pass from Lance Harding, dribbled it once and turned to fire up the jump shot. As he went up with the shot, the majority of his teammates were racing to the other end of the court. Ayrault nailed the "J" for two points, but he buried it into the Lancers' basket.

Moments later he raced the length of the floor, perplexed, took a full-length pass from Joe Caldwell and banked it in for two more points — this time it was in the proper place.

As the crowd clapped, cheered and cracked jokes, Ayrault had an ear-to-ear grin. He's the only player I've ever watched score four straight points in two different baskets.

I'm sure it was a moment of true discomfort and you couldn't help but feel for him. It wasn't something he thought about — obviously — but for the entire night he was double-teamed so when given the chance to be wide open, he had to take that 12-footer.

## O'Toole kicks way to All-American status

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Brady O'Toole and Smith-Barney definitely have something in common: They get recognition the old-fashioned way; they earn it!

O'Toole, a senior at DeLaSalle Collegiate High School and a Woods' resident, was recently named an All-American soccer player after guiding the Pilots to

a 22-1-2 record. O'Toole, who was voted the Catholic League's top player, was selected as a first-team All-Stater and owns a single-season school record for nailing 31 goals.

"I was very surprised when my coach (Thaier Mukthar) told me I was voted to the All-American team," said O'Toole. "At the start of the season my goal

was to be named to the All-State team so anything after that is just icing on the cake."

Ten years ago O'Toole began making the first layer of his cake when he participated in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association. Now, a decade later he says most satisfying moment came in his senior year as a Pilot.

"There is no doubt that the past year was very gratifying," he said. "We had a good season as a team and I was fortunate enough to be honored, but I'd give back all the individual awards just to play in the state final game. We made it to the final four, but it wasn't good enough for me."

DeLaSalle was nipped 2-1 by Grand Blanc in a semifinal match, but with several Division I colleges in the hunt for his ability, O'Toole will not have to deflate the soccer ball just yet.

"My first choice is the University of Dayton," said O'Toole. "I've also been contacted by Syracuse, Cleveland State and Akron, but I'm not sure where I will go just yet."

O'Toole, who has worked diligently at perfecting the game where the coordination of the head and feet are key, puts in

several additional hours of practice even after a game — despite being worn out — but the rewards have been quite pleasing.

"When I was a kid I had a dream of making the All-State team," he said, "and now that has come true. I hope I can continue to play well and help out the college I attend."

O'Toole has earned himself a quality reputation on and off the soccer field and if it is the University of Dayton he selects, then maybe Smith-Barney could use another hard worker.



Brady O'Toole

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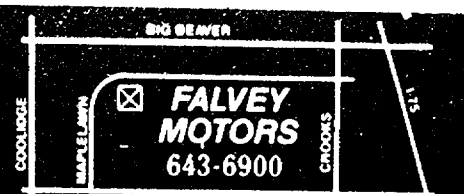
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### The menopause: 'Positive strokes'

"The perimenopausal patient should realize that she has not reached the end of her life; she is merely beginning a new state."

These are some valuable words spoken by Robert W. Kistner, M.D. of Harvard Medical School.

Menopause is the end of having menstrual periods. The ovaries are programmed at birth for only so many years of function. This is not unique; there are other parts of the body with a limited span of function as well. The first set of teeth is an excellent example. The ovaries don't just suddenly quit, but sputter to a stop with irregular menses and other factors are evidence of decline in ovarian functions.

There are a host of symptoms that are sometimes ascribed to the menopause stage. These include headaches, middle-age anxiety, depression problems and nervous tension. Often these symptoms are from situational factors such as being overweight and out of shape (lack of exercise). All of this can lead to a negative self-image which in turn leads to the lack of goal setting and direction in life.

Failure to realize that these symptoms are often unrelated to menopause, may result in the doctor treating the woman for the menopause when she really needs emotional support or a weight control program and information on using her physical body to its best advantage.

Because the menopause can be striking, there has been a tendency to use it as a wastebasket catch-all for all the aches, pains and anxieties of middle-aged women — and there is a ready means of treating the menopause by giving estrogen. Clearly, such an approach is not justified and does not correct problems not caused by the menopause.

This is not to say that being physically fit and not overweight is a panacea for menopause. It is not. However, your body is a machine; the best machine ever created. The finer tuned the engine, the better it's going to perform.

It's your body and your life. Get as much information as you can. Be positive about yourself. Realize that menopause is a natural function. There is no doubt that longevity in the human female is increasing and there is evidence to suggest that most women will live almost one-third of their lives in the absence of normal ovarian functions.

Also, here are some last minute gift ideas for some of those really difficult names on your list:

**Non-Chew Cookbook:** by Randy Wilson-\$14.95. Nearly 200 pages of liquid and soft-food recipes for denture wearers, people recovering from jaw or throat surgery and some cancer patients. Nutritional information is included. Phone 800-843-2409 to order your copy.

**The Allergy Gourmet (\$12.95) and The Allergy Baker (\$7.95):** by Carol Rudoff of the American Allergy Association. All recipes without wheat, milk, egg, corn, or soy. Allergy Publications, P.O. Box 7119, Menlo Park, Calif., 94026.

**Deanna Hawthorne is owner of Vital Options and Mary Busse, the writer of the Eat Smart column, is the owner of Diet Center. If there are any questions concerning the material in their opinion columns, you can write to them in care of: Feel Fit or Eat Smart, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.**

## Not just window shopping

# Mall walkers cruise shopping centers for fitness

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

In the day and age where window shopping is as common as cable television, and fitness as common as window shopping, there is more than peering eyes plastered to the glass. For more than some 300 people, Eastland Mall is definitely the place to become physically fit.

Many of the 300 participants are not looking for sales, but are trying to pick up on the best deal in fitness — and they get it by joining a mall walking club. Mall walking is the latest craze since the hoola-hoop whirled about. It's not the latest dance step, but it is the rising way to become actively fit.

"It's a phenomenon," said Davis Sabo, M.D., director of cardiac rehabilitation at St. John Hospital. "Mall walking is a great way for people to get out and become fit."

Mall walking is simply the art of walking — for exercise — through the malls.

The birth of mall walking was approximately five years ago, but for the Eastland Mall Milers, their program began in August 1986. The Mall Milers were organized through the sponsorship of the Eastern Wayne Division of the American Heart Association, as well as through hard work from interested parties.

"A person noticed many walkers at the mall so the directors on the Eastern Wayne Board tried to support them. We started it as a community project to help them get organized," said Sabo. "We made contacts with people and put together the ideas we had on it and it took off."

"They (the group) are on their own," he added. "They run the whole show with their own board of directors, but the AHA sponsors them."

Since then people have come to recognize one of the best cardiovascular workouts next to aerobics.



Cornell Codrean, Carole Berkey and Geri Codrean, all from the Park, get into the swing of things at Eastland Mall. Each of them participate in the Eastland Mall Milers fitness program.

**Eat**

By  
Mary  
Busse

## Smart Christmas alternatives

### Part IV: Body, Mind, Spirit

Over the past four weeks, this column has attempted to offer some viable alternatives in the way we approach the Christmas holiday and how we choose to celebrate; especially in the way we choose to eat. Each and every one of us, as members of the human family, possess three distinct, yet inseparable components; the body, mind and spirit.

Whatever affects one part of this trinity, so it affects the other parts as well. How we choose to nurture our bodies has an intricate effect on our minds and spirits; how we choose to nurture our minds in turn affects the body and our spirit. The spirit of mankind must also be nourished, or it will surely wither and die. This tapestry of life is so beautifully woven, each part of the pattern balances to give the best in color, shape and texture.

I am sure many of us have experienced a time in our lives when these three parts of ourselves were out of "sync" — a time disturbing enough that it compelled us to take a good look at ourselves and correct the course we had been on. This Christmas season can be a perfect opportunity to evaluate and then regenerate the synchronism we thrive on. Christmas is a time that speaks to our hearts, if we take a few minutes to listen to its message. Many of us may think that the task is too great; that we are so out of tune with ourselves we hold no hope for renewal. But if we would just concentrate on one part, the rest will be sure to benefit in kind. There is no way we can separate body, mind and

spirit; there is no way to define this — this is where the spirit starts, and where the mind ends. All three parts exist in every cell of our being.

The following suggestions have been broken into three categories. Choose one area that you want to concentrate on. It makes no difference where you begin, because all the other parts of yourself will truly benefit.

#### The Body

1) Evaluate, then change your eating habits. Food is the fuel for the body. You are what you eat. This is fact. If your choices of food and the way you behave towards food need changing, there is no reason to go on to other disciplines for your body, without addressing this issue first. If you need help in learning more about your body and its nutritional needs, there are many good books on the market and many good programs available in our community. Avoid both books and programs that promise you a "quick-fix." They will do nothing for you, and could be, in fact, dangerous to your health. Consult your physician for advice.

2) Evaluate, then change your drinking habits. Again, what you put into your body has a direct affect on all your body's cells, mind and spirit as well. If you need help, seek it. As in all of these suggestions, there are people available to you to offer the support you may be seeking. Remember, "No man is an island."

3) If you smoke, stop. If you need help, as suggested above, there are services available to aid you.

4) Evaluate your physical condition, then incorporate a

daily physical workout. You may choose to enroll in a structured program, or may opt to include a daily walk as part of the "new you." Whichever you choose, get up off that couch and do it! We are fortunate to have many good structured programs throughout the east side. Go for a visit and observe a class in session that is geared for your level and interest. (If you are over 35 years of age, or have any physical limitations, seek the advice of your personal physician as to the best approach to physical conditioning for you).

not an easy task to approach. But you can make a good beginning if you start with a few simple questions. The mind is so much more powerful than the credit we give it. Ask yourself, "Am I in a mental rut?" "How much reading do I do, other than the front page news, the sports or the comics?" "When was the last time I opened myself to a new idea or truly listened to someone with a totally different outlook or opinion, other than mine?"

2) Evaluate just one class or seminar, then register and attend the class. There are opportunities through community education classes. Instead of saying, "someday I will take such and such class," do it now. This is the someday you have been waiting for!

3) Evaluate your "day-dreaming" time, and incorporate 15 minutes for this exercise each and every day. When we were children we did this automatically — as easy as breathing. Discover the little boy or girl in you once again. If you need help to get started, call Diet Center. We will be glad to help you.

#### The Mind

1) Evaluate, then change your "mind habits." This is 1) Peruse through a bookstore and investigate all of the worlds those books hold open to you. It makes no difference what you choose, or whether it is a best seller or not; you choose one because you want it for yourself.

#### The Spirit

1) Evaluate your spiritual "health" and then apply some changes. We humans often are not very adept when it comes to evaluating our spiritual well-being. But with some effort and understanding we can actually nurture our souls. An honest appraisal of who we are, and loving that self, with all its gifts and its detractions, is the first step.

2) Share your spirit with others. This is unique to the giving from our spiritual wealth; the more we give, the more spirit we get in return. Our spiritual wealth grows, instead of diminishes. Recent studies have been able to prove this. It is a fact, not just an opinion or concept. You could start to build your spiritual "account" by giving a smile to someone who seems to really need it. Or how about patience and understanding while you wait in one of those interminable lines during a shopping expedition.

3) Seek out new forms to rejuvenate your waning spirit. Visit an art museum, attend a gallery opening or explore new areas of music you may have previously overlooked. Expressions in the arts were based on the need in man's soul for nourishment.

4) Your spiritual life may have a need to join a structured religion, or return to church if you have recognized that it is an important aspect missing in your life. Some seek to re-energize their spirit by blending with nature, or taking time each day for private prayer. Again, these disciplines can take on many forms. It is your life, and must be lived according to what you require to become whole, to be in "sync"; body, mind and soul.

To begin, focus on one part of the three. You will soon discover the benefits of what you have chosen spilling over into the other parts of yourself. 1988 could be a most bountiful year. Let's begin now.



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• Program is presented at: Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores Grosse Pointe Woods and many locations throughout the Metro Detroit area and Michigan.

For information on class locations & schedule call 779-6111

## 'Wall Street' weaves a tangled web of high-stakes games

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

"Wall Street" is not just an average drama about goings-on in the stock market — though given current conditions, even that would probably be something audiences would like to see. "Wall Street" is nowhere near that simplistic. It is, instead, a classic battle of good versus evil fought on the battlefield of the rich and infamous.

It's a story about knowing who you are and what values you hold important. And it's a story about what can happen when you don't pay attention to those prime indicators.

The film takes it as a given that the people who play the high-stakes game on Wall Street share a common denominator — money. They all want to be rich. But how rich? Most think having a nice house, expensive car and various other material items will buy them the happiness they seek. But there are a few, such as tycoon Gordon Grekko (Michael Douglas), who won't settle for anything less than everything.

And it is in Grekko's web that Buddy Fox (Charlie Sheen) gets tangled. Fox is a young account executive at a New York broker-

age firm. His job is trying to get wealthy individuals to invest in whatever he thinks is hot. Only the best sellers move up from such work to the big time —

### Film

wheeling and dealing with the firm's most valued clients.

Fox sees Grekko as a short-cut to the big time. He first proves his mettle by getting past the secretary and into a one-on-one with Grekko. Thereafter, he must repeatedly prove himself to

Grekko by finding deals that will make the multi-millionaire richer still. If that means doing things illegally, so be it. After all, Grekko is taking Fox along for the ride.

Or is it for a ride?

Quicker than you can say "insider trading," Fox is living in a posh upper eastside Manhattan apartment, wearing \$500 designer suits and keeping company with one of Grekko's shapeliest friends (Daryl Hannah.) He's also been promoted at his firm and moving up quickly on Grekko's ladder of achievement.

No problem. At least not until one of the deals Fox engineers for Grekko goes in the wrong direction, putting the job of Fox's father and many others in jeopardy. It is then that Fox realizes he has been chasing a dream he cannot catch. And trying to be somebody he cannot be. By this time though, Fox is in over his head with Grekko, and he must make a choice about his lifestyle, and indeed, his life.

"Wall Street" presents its characters well. All bases are covered in the three-dimensional persona department. We first get to know Fox, then we watch as he falls to the bottom of the hole he spent so long digging for himself. We therefore have a vested interest in rooting for him to find his way out.

Grekko, meanwhile, despite his tendency for cliched speech, is about as good a character as you'll find on the screen this year. In many of his scenes, a hand-held camera is used to add to the rugged, hard-nosed effect he has on people. That's effective, but hardly necessary. Just watching him as he paces in his spacious office, chomping on cigarettes and barking orders into a telephone is enough to convince even the most skeptical that this guy is for real.

Director Oliver Stone makes it clear at the beginning of the picture that this story takes place in the midst of the bull market of 1985. That's before the Ivan Boesky episode took place. He paints an intriguing picture of the climate of that time. And in light of present-day stock market inconsistencies, he leaves viewers with the conclusion that, at the very least, there's a lot more going on behind-the-scenes in the world of high finance than outsiders will ever realize.

## 'Throw Momma From the Train:' A rollicking Hitchcock take-off

By Marion Trainor  
Special Writer

A film with the startling title of "Throw Momma From the Train" is bound to get attention. Is it a grotesque far-out thriller or is it a comedy? Happily it is the latter.

Starring Danny DeVito as Owen, the long-suffering son of Momma (Anne Ramsey), and Billy Crystal as Larry, a writer with writer's block who would like to see his ex-wife (Kate Mulgrew) dead, the film is a hilarious take-off on Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," the story of two people who meet on a train and decide to criss-cross murders. Each will murder for the other, thus avoiding suspicion because neither will ostensibly have a motive.

Besides being an author, Larry teaches a creative writing class. Owen is one of his students.

Owen, who hates his mother, sees "Strangers on a Train" and the lights go on.

Criss-cross. He will do Larry's ex-wife in and in return Larry will murder his mother.

It is a deluded plan that sets off a series of very funny misadventures. Murder and comedy is

an odd mix, but the characters involved in "Momma" make it a fast-paced, rollicking laugh-provoking film.

Ordinarily the idea of a son contemplating the murder of his mother is shocking, but you have to meet Momma to know that throwing her off a train or

### Film

off a mountain would be a temptation hard to resist.

Growling, hissing and snarling, she makes Owen's life misery. He cooks for her, shampoos her hair, gives her pedicures. Jumps when she calls. In return she whacks him over the head and calls him a "fat pigeon" among other denigrating names.

Worst of all, she refuses to leave him alone when he is typing. She screams that he is writing letters to have her committed.

Owen fantasizes about killing her, but when it comes right down to it, he backs off.

DeVito fits right into the part. As a would-be murderer, he is both childlike and diabolical.

The pairing of Crystal, as the frustrated writer, works well. The teamwork between this unlikely pair is meshed perfection.

Mulgrew projects a hateful-enough image to enlist the viewers' sympathy for Larry, especially when she is shown on a talk show smirking and posing and taking credit for his work while referring to her life with him as a prison.

Right up there with DeVito and Crystal is Anne Ramsey. Her potato-face looks and gravelly voice along with her bombastic behavior make her a unique character.

Besides starring in the film, DeVito also directed it. It is an impressive first effort. He injects a warmth and wit into that film that marks him as a professional.

Writer Stu Silver deftly combines bits borrowed from Hitchcock's movies with his own touches, such as a segment showing Mulgrew being interviewed on television by Oprah Winfrey.

Further references to the Hitchcock film include music and cinematography modeled after it.

DeVito has a winner in this film.

## Dinner theater in St. Clair

Rachelle's on the River has begun offering dinner theater on Wednesdays. The December shows are sold out, but there are reservations available for the Jan. 13 and 20 performances of "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel,"

starring Wade and Trina Avedisian and Charles Misch.

Cost for the three-course meal and show at 7 p.m. is \$19.95. The restaurant is located at 119 Clinton in St. Clair. Phone is 329-7159.

## 'Showboat' at Great Lakes Playhouse

"Showboat" by Oscar Hammerstein will be presented at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse Wednesdays through Sundays through Jan. 30. The playhouse is located at 31 N. Walnut, one block west of the Macomb County Building in Mount Clemens.

Tickets are \$16.95 for matinee performances to \$25.95 for Saturday nights and include the performance and a buffet dinner.

Tickets are available at the box office or may be reserved on credit card by calling 463-0340 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Premier is site of musical benefit

The 11th annual "I Gave a Kid a Christmas" benefit will be held Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. The benefit sponsored by Faygo, WLLZ-FM, and the rock band Adrenalin, will feature Mark Farnor (of Grand Funk Railroad) and Adrenalin; The Suspects; J.D. Lamb Band; choral ensemble, Wings of the Morning; and musicians Deni

and Frank Ricci, with a special appearance from Santa Claus.

All tickets for the benefit are \$5 with a can of food, a toy or article of clothing or \$6 at the door. All proceeds will be used to buy food for the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission.

The Premier Center is located at 33970 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights.

## Bess Bonier, Larry Nozero at ZaPaul's

Pianists Bess Bonier and Larry Nozero will be appearing at ZaPaul's Monday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. There is no cover

charge.

The restaurant is located at 18450 Mack in the Farms.

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## Barbershop Singers at Trapper's Alley

The Grosse Pointe Barbershop Singers will entertain at Trapper's Alley Saturday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. in the third annual choir/chorus competition on the fourth level. The group took second place last year.

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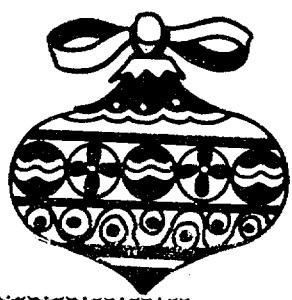
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# Sports People

## Hockey sisters



**Lisa VanDellen** hockey. Lisa just completed her senior year at Calvin College with six goals and two assists. She was

Kara and Lisa Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park are a tough family tandem when it comes to field hockey.

awarded an Honorable Mention in the MIAA conference voting.

## Little sister



**Kara VanDellen** seven goals

Kara, a sophomore at Calvin, was selected to the second-team All-League squad after smacking in seven goals

and dishing out four assists.

In total points, Kara and Lisa finished eighth and 10th, respectively in the league.

**Jackie Vander Brug**, daughter of Gordon and Kathy Vander Brug, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, was selected to the MIAAs first-team. As a team, Calvin recorded an overall record of 16-1-1 and in the MIAA they were 11-0-1.

## Team USA to meet Russian squad

International hockey excitement ignites as Team USA meets a team of Soviet Selects at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

This thrilling exhibition of Olympic hockey is the third in a series of four games played by Team USA. The hopeful Olympians beat the Detroit Red Wings (3-1) and tied the Spartans of Michigan State (3-3) in their first two Joe Louis Arena appearances.

The Soviet team is a collection of players from the Soviet Elite League, many of whom are candidates for the 1988 Soviet Olympic Hockey Team.

Team USA will face off against the Soviets on seven different occasions at various venues throughout the United States in December.

In the last Olympic Hockey Preview, Dec. 1983, the 1984 U.S. Hockey Team played a series of six games against a team of Soviet Selects and held a 3-2-1 advantage. These two teams met before a series total of more than 85,000 people.

In addition to the Soviet game, the 1988 Olympic Hockey Pre-

view at Joe Louis Arena will feature Team USA battling Canada on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for both exciting games, priced at \$12 and \$10, are available at the Joe Louis

Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations; including AAA offices. To charge tickets by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, call 423-6666. For group rates, call 567-7474. For general information, call 567-6000.

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## Letter winner

Duff Berschback, the son of Anne and Don Berschback of the Park, picked up his first varsity letter as member of the Kenyon College football team.

Berschback, a graduate of South, was sixth on the team in tackles with 66, including 40 solo. Playing in eight games, Berschback led the defense in broken passes with six, he intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles.

## Aqua man

Jim Ledyard, a 1986 graduate of South High, will be swimming distance and freestyle events for the Alma College Scots swim team this season. Ledyard is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Bouncing Spartan

Mike Reynolds, a sophomore diver at Michigan State University and a graduate of North, took first place in the diving competition against Oakland University with 183.80 points.

Against Wayne State, Reynolds bounced to a first place in 1-meter diving with 301.88 points and also took first in the 3-meter diving with a score of 283.65 points.

## Captain Dugan

Amelia Dugan, of the Woods, will be one of the captains for next year's soccer team at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Dugan played an integral part in the Dartmouth defense which allowed only 18 goals all season; the second fewest total ever by a Dartmouth women's soccer team.

## Golf ace



**Bryan Cook**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cook of the Farms, recently completed his junior year of golf at Colby College.

Cook was a second-year captain and had his best round of golf at the New England's when he finished 17th out of 222 golfers. Cook will return for his senior year in 1988.

## Rising gymnast

Angela Drake of Grosse Pointe recently finished third on the vault (9.05) in the Junior Division of the annual Christmas Classic at Schoolcraft Community College.

Drake, a gymnast with the Artistic Gymnastics Academy of Roseville, competed against athletes from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

## Spinning wheels!

Brian Hayden, a 1981 graduate of North High, was among a group of 30 cyclists who attended a development camp for Category 3 and 4 senior men at the Miller High Life-sponsored U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in late October.

Hayden, 25 of Duluth, Minn., was selected, by resume, by a United States Cycling Federation committee with emphasis on racing results from the past two seasons.

The camp was a development camp for first, second and third year cyclists.

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