Goodfellows need help

again this year, the Farmington Area Goodfellows need your support to help provide a holiday lift to needy children and less fortunate elderly residents in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

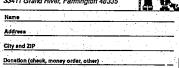
With the money donated, the Goodfellows deliver baskets of joy typically containing canned foods and knitwear. Each includes gift certificates redeemable for fresh food and winter clothing. Toys, games, dolls and children's clothing are included when appropriate.

Family makeup dictates the size and content of each basket. Potential recipients must document need. Special dietary requests are honored when practical.

Cash donations come back to the community. About the only things the Goodfellows have to buy are stamps to mail solicitation letters and boxes to make into baskets. Volunteers are the Goodfellows' backbone.

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Curriculum expert to speak at Harrison

Nationally known curriculum con-sultant Grant Wiggens has been in-vited to speak to the community about secondary education in the Farmington Public Schools.

He will come to the Harrison High School auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 3-5 p.m.

Wiggens' visit is sponsored by the Secondary Study Committee of

Farmington Public Schools, a group of parents and educators studying various options for updating curricu-tum, student scheduling and other is-sues at Farmington's middle schools

WIGGENS IS the former director with the Coalition of Essential Schools, a national secondary school reform project, and consults for a

number of national groups. He laught high school and coached in-terscholastic sports for 15 years and has education roots in philosophy. He maintains that secondary schools need to rethink what it means to have high standards and how they might be measured or assessed. "Performance assessment is

for probing and prodding the stu-dent's mind to reveal what it knows and can do in action. Wiggens said. After hearing Wiggens and other consultants, the committee plans to formulate a recommendation to bring before the school board this spring, said district language arts coordinator John Barrett.

Shooting probe closed

Whittington street resident who said she was attacked by a dog with a similar description at about 11:30 am, the morning of the shooting. She was attacked by the dog when she was putting a letter in the mailton," the report said. "She narrowly escaped being bitten when she ran into

her backyard and closed the gate."
Oakland County Animal Control
officers told the woman they could
not respond unless the dog was con-

fined.

Dwyer said his department received a number of phone calls about the incident, after a segment aired on WXYT radio Friday, Dec. 14, featuring one of the dog's owners.



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