

**Down to earth**

# Sharing holiday goodies

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Have you visited the Smithsonian of the Midwest lately? Yes, I am talking about the Henry Ford Museum. Recently the vast, four-acre museum was redesigned with a complete up-to-date display of Americana, done with breathtaking splendor. There have been structures built within

the museum for various categories of treasures. There is something for everybody's orbit of interest, with many new examples of Americana. The newly designed space is called an Interpretive Center with exhibitions reflecting the role of technology in

shaping American Life. There is a delightful snack bar in the museum where you sit and eat on old fashioned school benches. There are cooking demonstrations in Greenfield Village with dozens of craft experts demonstrating. There is a dining room for evening dining and music throughout the day at designated hours. Here is your answer as to entertaining holiday house guests or an opportunity to enjoy yourself and swell with pride at the redecorated Henry Ford Museum.

the taped areas, until there isn't any space between the cloves. Place the pomander in a paper bag with some orris root and cinnamon. Keep the pomander in the bag for two weeks after giving it a good initial shake. Then replace the tape with ribbon.

When you make the holes for the cloves, you may find that a nail of small circumference makes the job easy. Don't make them too large. You may be able to negotiate to secure the cloves in bulk. The project is ideal for the person whose life is restricted and hours hang heavy.

WITH OUR emphasis upon saving energy these days, the accent turns towards hospitality in the home, back to the basics — sharing family hours at home with friends.

Cooking smells tell all of us that Christmas time has arrived.

## Detroit library shows

### Tony Spina photographs

Through Dec. 29, the Detroit Public Library is presenting a special exhibit, "Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, Poland and the United States: Photographs by Tony Spina" in the third floor exhibition hall, 5201 Woodward Ave. More than 150 photographs depicting such events as the death of Pope John XXIII, the election of Pope Paul VI and the elections of Popes John Paul I and John Paul II are included in the exhibit. Photographs of Pope John Paul II in Poland and the U. S. are also featured. Many of the photos in the exhibition will appear in a soon-to-be published book by Spina (Simon & Schuster).

The Spina exhibit is accompanied by a traveling exhibit selected by the editors of "Hajnal Mariacki" magazine titled "The Polish Church in Photographs by Tony Spina." Internationally known for his photographic awards totaling more than 450, Spina's newspaper assignments have included coverage of every presidential convention and inauguration since 1952. He also served as chief photographer for the U. S. Navy during World War II. The exhibit will be on view during regular library hours — Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday until 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

## Workshops set for photo buffs

Two photography workshops are planned for December in Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River. "Photo Restoration" runs from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10. Techniques in restoring damaged or faded photographs will be taught. Participants are invited to bring old photographs with them for evaluation. "Child Photography" runs from 7-9

p.m. Monday, Dec. 17. Participants are asked to bring camera and film as they will be doing their own photography as they learn. There is a \$5 fee for each of the workshops and registrations should be made in advance. Inquiries are taken by calling the Y, 537-8500.

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