



# Grosse Pointe News

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30 cents

22 Pages



## Out with the old, in with the News Year

Gathered in front of the Grosse Pointe News office waving in the New Year are staffers (from left) Amanda Wheatley, Janet Wheatley, Janet Mueller, Pat Rousseau, Dawn Velardo, Nell Rivard, Coreen Stanec, Anne Mulherin, Joanne Burcar, Bernadette Hillier, Susan McDonald, Harriet

Nolan, Mike Andrzejczyk, Eve Marie Burcar, J. Benjamin Guiffre, Robert B. Edgar, Jane E. Simon, Phyllis Neal, Peggy O'Connor and Roger Hages. Also sending good wishes to everyone, but not in the photo, are staffers Tom Greenwood, Wilbur Elston and Fran Bacha.

## Police plan extra holiday patrols

By Mike Andrzejczyk

'Tis the season to be jolly, it's said. Co-workers, friends and family gather everywhere during the holidays to toast the coming New Year.

It's also the season for bad weather, slick roads and driving after a couple drinks.

So as restaurateurs and residents gear up for holiday parties, local police are gearing up to make sure those driving get home safely. In some cities, that means extra emphasis on getting the drunk driver off the road.

"We always gear up for New Year's Eve," Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said. "There are more incidents of drinking and driving, more chances for bad weather and poor driving conditions and more chances for accidents."

Grosse Pointe City police will also have an extra patrol car out on the streets during the holidays. And the department has some simple advice for those who drink and consider driving; stay out of the car.

From talking with local police, one good bit of advice comes through. If you have to think about whether you've had too much to drink, you already have.

The average person will reach a blood alcohol level of .10 percent after five or six drinks in a three-hour period, Ferber said. That alcohol level means a person is legally drunk and subject to the state's drunk driving laws if caught while driving.

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said his department has taken a harder line toward drunk driving since Oc-

tober and will continue that special attention throughout the holidays.

Patterson advises hosts of parties to adhere to the Automobile Association of America advice and keep an eye on guests. If they show signs of being too wobbly to drive, stop serving them and find them a ride home. With some of the recent state laws, it's best for bartenders and restaurateurs to take the same advice, he added.

Ferber said that it's best to stay close to home on the holiday. If you're at a party, space your drinks and try to make sure you have something to eat along with them, he added.

By staying close to home, you can walk home should you have too much to drink, Ferber said. If you are at a party and have too

much to drink, find a ride home with someone who hasn't been drinking or spend the night, he added.

For hosts, Ferber advised "pouring light" and keeping an eye on guests. "Nobody's doing you a favor by loading your drinks," he added.

Patterson said residents can call his department from establishments in the Woods and get a ride home, depending on the availability of cars. Overcoming the embarrassment of asking for a ride home beats having to make a court appearance, losing a drivers license or ending up in an accident.

The best advice for party-goers came from AAA several years back: If you drive, don't drink. And if you drink, don't drive.

## Webber property bought

# Ford subdivision may add 16 units

The developers of Windemere Place, the 18-unit cluster home subdivision located on the Henry Ford, II, property at 457 Lakeshore road, will soon be approaching the Farms Council for permission to expand the site to include 16 more units on the Webber property, located next to the subdivision at 437 Lakeshore.

The nearly six-acre site, formerly owned by the late Eloise Webber, was acquired by the 457 Lakeshore Limited Partnership, (comprised of Ford and William Caldwell, builders of Windemere Place), about six months ago, according to Curtis Clauser, vice-president of the company.

While Clauser said he wasn't aware of what the estate sold for, the State Equalized Value (SEV) of the property based on half the true value of the estate was nearly \$400,000. According to reports, the partnership is appealing the SEV to the state tax tribunal as being too high.

The developers had intended to petition the council on Dec. 19 to amend the zoning ordinance assigned to the property from single family dwelling to one family attached residential cluster and to approve the site plan for the proposed subdivision. However, the council deferred action on the request, sending the site plan to the Mayor's Planning Advisory Committee for further review and consideration.

According to Farms City Clerk Richard Solak, a public hearing on the committee's recommendations will be held in mid-January. Public notice of the meeting will be published in the Grosse Pointe News.

Clauser also said the developers are looking into the possibility of saving the Webber home and con-

verting it into a number of living units. Henry Ford's house, built in 1927, has already been demolished.

"We're interested in saving the Webber house if we can," said Clauser. "We will be evaluating it on paper to see what can be done. If it can be converted or adapted to two or three units we'll keep it."

If the developers receive permission from the Farms, the new addition will include 16 more cluster type units, offering a choice of two or three bedroom homes with attached garages. As with the 18-units being constructed on the Ford property portion of the subdivision, the homes will begin in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 price range.

Clauser said the company doesn't have any starting date in mind for the addition.

## McKendrick guilty plea upheld by justices

By Tom Greenwood

In a unanimous vote last week, the Michigan Supreme Court reinstated the second degree murder conviction of Farms resident David McKendrick for the 1980 rape-strangulation of 81-year-old Elizabeth Keir, of Kerby Road.

McKendrick, then 15, had pled guilty to the murder and was sentenced by Judge Richard Dunn to 20 to 40 years in prison and sent to the Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia to receive psychiatric care.

Citing a 1982 Michigan Supreme Court ruling "pertaining to a defendant's rights, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed the murder conviction in January, 1983. The Appeals Court reversed the guilty plea "because the court failed to inform the defendant at plea taking proceedings that he could not be placed on probation."

The Supreme Court struck down the lower court's ruling on Monday, Dec. 19.

"McKendrick's appeal was one of five cases decided in the opinion related to rules about taking guilty pleas and advice given to defendants pleading guilty," said Corbin Davis, court clerk for the Michigan Supreme Court.

"It was held that it was not necessarily true based on the facts of these cases."

Wayne County Prosecution Attorney John O'Hare said he was pleased with the decision, saying the "Supreme Court used sound reasoning in establishing probation."

Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber said "it was the only right decision and in the interests of the public we serve."

If the Supreme Court had upheld the Court of Appeals findings, McKendrick would have been remanded back to the Wayne County Circuit Court and re-tried on a charge of second degree murder, and not on the first degree murder charge he originally faced.

McKendrick's parents had no comment on the Supreme Court ruling, but said they hoped "this would be the last time the subject was brought before the community."

## Auto crash claims teen

Grosse Pointe City resident, Mary Riele, 18, was killed in an automobile accident early Monday morning, Dec. 26 according to State Police dispatcher Carol Beech.

Ms. Riele, of Washington Road, was driving a car involved in a two-car, broadside collision at East Outer Drive and Frankfort Street in Detroit. Death was instantaneous.

Ms. Riele was the youngest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riele. She graduated from Dominican High School in 1983 and worked part-time at Jacobson's in the Village, according to her mother.

A Requiem Mass was held this morning at St. Paul on the Lake. She will be interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

## A cemetery for the living and the dead

By Tom Greenwood

When is a cemetery not a cemetery? When it's also a state game preserve. And a state designated historic site. Roseland Park Cemetery, located along Woodward Avenue in Berkley, is all these things.

Owned by Bill and Elizabeth Eldridge, of the Shores, the 135 acre cemetery tries to be more than just the final resting place for the 50,000 souls buried there.

"Roseland Park is very popular with families, especially on weekends," said Elizabeth Eldridge, 33, treasurer-controller of the cemetery.

"They come here with their children and feed the hundreds of ducks and geese that make our pond their home. So much so, in fact, that Michigan declared us a state game preserve. We give out free duck food to the children who visit.

"We also have rabbits, pheasants, raccoons, possums, ground hogs and an occasional fox on the grounds. Our biggest problem is with the pheasants. For some reason, they're always eating the geraniums people leave by the graves. No other flowers, just geraniums."

Joggers and bicyclists also use the nearly six and a half miles of roads that meander through the cemetery.

"We have no objections to their running and riding through here," said Eldridge, the slender mother of five. "In fact, my husband is toying with the idea of conducting an organized run through the park. The idea gives our insurance agent fits, but we are contemplating it. Cemeteries are for the living as well as the dead. And we've never had any complaints from people visiting their loved ones."

WHILE ROSELAND Park does have many attractions for the living, the cemetery definitely has a solemn side. The cemetery averages about 1,000 burials a year and conducts about 250 cremations an-

nually. Upcoming projects include installation of the "Stations of the Cross," a 500 to 600 foot long garden crypt for above-ground burials and an Orthodox crypt.

Roseland Park was officially established in 1906, but many of those buried there were born before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

"They were originally buried in the Gilbert Lake Cemetery out in Birmingham, but were moved here when Woodward Avenue was widened," said Elizabeth. "We also have a section for veterans of the Spanish-American War."

Historians find the cemetery a great attraction. The site was also used by Indians who traveled the old Saginaw Indian Trail stretching between Canada and Illinois. The Indians would plant crops there in the spring on their way north, then harvest the crops when heading south in the fall.

The cemetery was also the site of the John Benjamin farm. Benjamin and his son manufactured the grain cradle from their homestead. The invention replaced the sickle and opened up the Western Plains before it was replaced by the reaper.

There are also many members of Detroit's finest families buried in Roseland Park, including the Lelands, Grinnells, the Briggs family, builders of Tiger Stadium, and the Book family, developers of Washington Boulevard in Detroit.

The cemetery also has a few infamous characters, too. "More than once I can remember members of the FBI perched in trees taking photographs of mourners at the funerals of organized crime figures," said Elizabeth. "They've also been here for reputed drug dealers."

Roseland Park was also the site of a "Great Escape." In 1975 a funeral was held at the cemetery for the mother of an inmate pulling 10 to 20 years at Jackson Prison for a drug



Canadian Geese are just a few of the many birds that gather at Roseland Park Cemetery. The cemetery's such a wildlife attraction, the state has declared it a game preserve. Not just for the dead, the beauty of Roseland is appreciated by joggers, bikers and mourners alike.

conviction.

In chains and accompanied by a guard, the inmate was taken to the funeral. Suddenly a gang of men surrounded the guard. The guard was told he'd be the guest of honor at "a second funeral" if he didn't release the prisoner. He wisely cooperated and the prisoner escaped.

Freedom didn't last long though. The inmate was found murdered in Detroit a few months later, kindling speculation that the escape might really have been a masqueraded abduction.

Also entombed at the cemetery is Louis Kamper, who designed the 1,300 crypt mausoleum that was de-

(continued on page 2A)

### Deadline change for holiday

The day after New Year's is a legal holiday this year and since it lands on Monday, the Grosse Pointe News will alter its deadlines for buying ads and submitting press releases for our Jan. 5 issue.

The deadlines for that week only are as follows:

• Display ads for the Second Section (society) and Sports must be purchased by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30.

• Display ads for the front section (general run) must be purchased by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

• News and sports press releases must be delivered by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30.

• Every effort to call classified ads in by Friday, Dec. 30, will be appreciated. The deadline for classified ads will remain at noon Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The News office will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2.

## Cemetery for the living and dead Study Jung, CPR and ice fishing

(Continued from Page 1A)  
clared a Michigan Historical Site in 1983.  
Completed in 1912, the mausoleum resembles an English country house designed along classic lines with a stately portico.

The award closely followed another honor the cemetery received a year earlier when it won national groundskeeping honors in a competition sponsored by Grounds Maintenance Magazine and the Professional Grounds Management Society. Previous winners have included Heart Castle, the Pebble Beach Golf Course and the campus of the University of Hawaii.

"Grounds maintenance is our biggest concern," said Mrs. Eldridge. "It's a constant challenge. We plant more than 3,000 flower beds every spring. And of course, the park must be in tip-top shape for Memorial and Veterans Day, our busiest time of the year."

How do people react when they discover she and her husband own a cemetery? Aren't they somewhat skittish?

"Oh, sure, we get funny looks," says Elizabeth. "But we're just like cops and doctors. We deal with death. Working here gives you a real appreciation for life. Death is a part of life. I honestly believe everyone who works here, the office staff, the sales personnel, the groundskeepers and maintenance men are among the happiest and most contented people you'd ever want to meet. We all appreciate life."

"When I asked my youngest son what he thought his father did for a living, he told me that 'daddy helps people get into heaven.' He also told me the birth and death dates on the head stones were telephone numbers so you could call 'people who were in heaven.'"

"I think he described it beautifully."

The category of classes and activities described as "special interest" in the winter program of the public schools' department of Community Education contains a diverse number of offerings scheduled between Jan. 3 and April 4.

Although most of the offerings are single-sessions, some range to six, eight or 10 weeks' duration.

The roster begins Jan. 3, with a class in CPR which is co-sponsored with the Education Department of St. John Hospital, the first of a series of single session classes available to those who wish to learn the latest techniques approved by the American Heart Association in conducting cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Three varied "special interest" offerings are planned for the week of Jan. 9. Included is the first of this year's programs offered in the planetarium of North High School, "From Horoscopes to Telescopes." A new-for-winter single-session class, "Ice Fishing in Michigan," will be held Jan. 10. "Adventures in Understanding Art: Design in America — The Cranbrook Vision" is scheduled for Jan. 11.

Special interest classes beginning the week of Jan. 16 include the first of the bridge offerings, "Basic Sewing" and Piano II."

Six classes set to start on Jan. 17 are "Basic Sewing — Intermediate," "Auto Mechanics — Beginning," "Upholstery," and "Folk Guitar" I and II.

"Piano I" begins Jan. 18. Three offerings to be held Jan. 19 are the beginning of "Personal Sewing Workshop," "Issues of Our Times: A Personal Perspective on Education" and "Upholstery: A Simple Introduction for Beginners."

Four "special interest" classes are set to begin the week of Jan. 23. They include "Do It Yourself: A Plumbing Demonstration," on Jan. 24, the first in the new series on "Adventures in Understanding Art: Great Art of the Western World — Part II" begins Jan. 25, as does a three-part class on "Book Collecting." On Jan. 26 "Jungian Psychology: An Introduction" a five-week class, begins.

Full details on the special interest classes for adults are found in the winter flyer of the department of Community Education which may be obtained at the public library and its branches.

Call 343-2178 for more information.



Photo by Paul Desmet/Debbi Fergis

## Garden club presents awards

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe recently held its 30th annual awards banquet at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. During the festivities, 15 awards were presented including the ladies' awards for dedicated service, awards for garden excellence, the DePetris Cup for outstanding chrysanthemums, the Schorr Cup for Horticulture and honor awards. Among the award winners, from left to right in the front row are William H. May, Betty Lee, Evelyn Ralph, Fernande Biglin, Marguerite Vincent and Paul Desmet and in the back row, Wilson G. Rogers, Peter E. Biglin, Harold B. Lee, Burton C. Karkie, Carolyn Karkie, George Vincent and John Malcolm. Not present were John R. Pear, honored for years of dedicated service and Mervyn G. Gaskin, for garden excellence.

## Schools offer language classes

Classes in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Swedish languages will begin the week of Jan. 16. They are offered by the public school system's department of Community Education. The 14 classes on the winter schedule will present languages at various levels from beginner to advanced.

A new class in German for beginners, "German-Phase I," begins Jan. 19.

Continuing classes starting in mid-January are "Spanish-Phase II," "French-Phase II," and "Italian-Phase II," for those whose language study began in September or for those with equivalent training.

Other continuing classes include "Italian-Phase V," "German-Phase V," and "Swedish-Phase V," the fifth part of the two-year program designed for those who wish a continuation of their studies begun in the fall of 1982. Others, with equivalent training, may wish to enroll.

A new-for-winter class combining both phases five and six will be offered for those who began their study of French in September, 1982.

In addition to the classes emphasizing basic, elementary speaking and reading skills, classes of a more complex nature are also offered. "French-Advanced," "German-Advanced," and "Italian-Advanced" have been scheduled to meet the needs of those with previous training who wish to maintain contact with the language.

New-for-winter is "Spanish-Advanced," to be held on Tuesdays for 10 weeks. It is open to those who wish to continue or to refresh their knowledge of Spanish for business or travel through readings and conversation.

Also offered is a class entitled "German-Intermediate" for those who have completed the beginning classes and who wish to prepare for the advanced class.

Books used in the foreign language classes may be purchased at the

Department of Community Education, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday the week of Jan. 16.

The full schedule of classes offered by the department of Community Education is contained in the flyer mailed to all residences in the school district the week of Dec. 26. Copies may also be obtained at the public library and its branches, as well as at the Department of Community Education, located in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Call 343-2178 for additional information.

Classes starting the week of Jan. 30 include "Needlepoint I" and "Knitting."

Multi-week classes beginning in February include "Simple Doll and Puppet Making," "Tattooing" and "Backyard Bird Feeders."

Singles session offerings include "Batik Workshop" and "Sweatshirt Design." Also scheduled are two classes in "Crewel Embroidery," one for beginners, the other more advanced.

Other single session classes are "Soft Sculpture Workshop," "Decorative Tole Painting Workshop" and "Glass Etching."

Details of all Community Education classes and activities may be found in the winter flyer which is available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the department of Community Education, located in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

Classes starting the week of Jan. 16 include "Portraiture," "Drawing and Painting," "Copper/Silver Enameled Jewelry" and "Calligraphy."

Arts and crafts classes beginning the week of Jan. 23 include "Stained Glass Art," "Quilting — Intermediate," "Quilting — Beginning," "Pottery" and "Tiffany Lamps."

Classes starting the week of Jan. 30 include "Needlepoint I" and "Knitting."

Multi-week classes beginning in February include "Simple Doll and Puppet Making," "Tattooing" and "Backyard Bird Feeders."

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# Cable TV will cost 20 percent more in 1984

The charges some 10,500 local families pay for cable television will increase about 20 percent on Sunday, Jan. 1, according to Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. officials.

The three-year-old cable system, which covers Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Park, Woods and Harper Woods, is losing money at a faster rate than company officials projected when they sold \$7.2 million in bonds in 1981 to fund the local contribution for construction of the system.

Total revenues have been only 88 percent of what was projected to come in, according to General Manager Gerald DeGrazia. While the company has kept operating expenditures at 89 percent of its bond issue projections, the net loss has been greater than projected, he said. The latest rate increase was scheduled in the bond prospectus.

It calls for an increase in the basic service rate from the present \$7.99 a month to \$8.60. Premium services such as Home Box Office will jump from \$8.99 to \$11.95 a month. Additional basic outlets will cost \$2.20 and additional premium outlets will cost \$3.75 each.

DeGrazia said Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. rates have consistently been priced below neighboring systems' and will continue to be well below national averages.

He attributed the company's revenue shortfall to incorrect projections of the number of households available for marketing in the area. He pointed out that the company was denied entry to some apartment and condominium complexes, including Eastland Village in Harper Woods, where 604 potential household customers were denied.

The cable company's franchise agreement with six municipalities limits basic service rate increases to 40 percent of the increase in the consumer price index. But the agreement also allows the cable company to pass on to customers some of its costs above the 40 percent rule.

## Entertainers Anon. will hold auditions

Entertainers Anonymous will hold auditions the first two weeks of January for singing, dancing, acting and working behind the scenes for its spring production at Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish social hall, Detroit.

The non-profit community theater will hold auditions on Wednesdays, Jan. 4 and 11, for all positions except dancing. Dancing auditions will be held Sunday, Jan. 8.

For more information, call Entertainers Anonymous at 775-7523.

The 61 cent increase in basic service includes 19 cents allowed under the 40 percent rule, plus a pass through of copyright costs and

satellite service costs of 6 cents and 37 cents respectively.

Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. is owned by the War Memorial Association

(75 percent) and Group W. Cable, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable (25 percent). Westinghouse operates the system

## Shores begins sewer projects

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Shores took steps to solve one of its sewer problems immediately while it looks for ways to remedy similar problems on at least 14 other streets in the village.

Village trustees last week approved bids of almost \$180,000 to repair and replace the Lochmoor sewer and add a separate storm line that will empty directly into Lake St. Clair.

The project, set to begin in February, will include the replacement of the current line and the addition of a storm line from Lakeshore Road to the point where Lochmoor becomes a boulevard. The two lines will be laid under the middle of the street up to the traffic island to limit intrusion by tree roots into the pipes.

The sewer line under the traffic island will be repaired and replaced at a later date. The street will be resurfaced after the sewer lines are put in.

Trustees decided the two-step construction as well as the February starting date would limit residents' inconvenience during the construction. Patching materials are unavailable during the winter months, so the street would remain a "quagmire" until spring if the project is started in January, trustees said.

Trustees also approved \$19,500 for a study of the sewer system by its engineering firm, Hubbell-Roth & Clark.

One part of the study will look at how the village can limit the amount of combined sanitary and storm

sewage it sends through the Lakeshore Interceptor for treatment by Wayne County, Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon said. Trustees noted that storm runoff can account for as much as 90 percent of the flow in the interceptor.

By separating the storm and sanitary sewage the village cuts the amount of flow to the county and cuts its and residents' bill for sewage treatment, Kenyon said.

Funding for the Lochmoor project was found in the village's past and current operating surpluses. Cur-

rently, there is no capital improvement fund in the village budget to cover the replacement of sewers, although some consideration is being made to forming such a fund for the next budget year, Kenyon said.

The village also recently completed master drawings of its streets and sewer systems to help it identify problem areas as well as preserve the level of service, trustees said. All manner of work done on the streets, sewers and water lines can be logged on the street sheets and allow for central information storage and quick data retrieval.

## Officials knock police cost comparison story

By Susan McDonald

A published analysis of police department costs which said the Shores spends 30 times as much per resident as another suburban community was labeled "false" and "deceiving" by local public officials.

The story, published in the Dec. 22 Detroit Free Press, sought to compare the costs of 26 communities in Macomb and Wayne Counties, including the five Pointes. It listed the "amount spent per resident" for police protection at \$310 in the Shores, \$229 in the City and \$125 in the Woods. In comparison, Chesterfield was shown to spend \$10 per resident; Warren, \$80; and Sterling Heights, \$87.

The figures are deceiving, officials said, because those three Grosse Pointe cities operate public safety departments which provide police, fire and emergency medical service. Costs for those services — training of staff, upkeep of equipment, etc. — are included in the budgets upon which the "amount spent per resident" figures were computed. Figures for other communities were based on police budgets only.

Shores Director Joseph Vitale, whose public safety department is the oldest in the nation, said he found "a great deal of fault" with the report. Comparing police department costs to public safety department costs is "unfair," he said. In addition, the story listed his department's clearance rate for crimes as 16 percent. Vitale said the rate is actually more than 30

percent. Bruce Kennedy, director of the City's public safety department, also called the report deceiving.

"They failed to point out anywhere that our department's figures cover fire protection as well as police," Kennedy said. He added that starting salaries for officers in his department are \$22,500, not \$27,870 as listed in the story. And he said the department's clearance rate was closer to 20 percent, not the 7 percent listed in the story.

The story listed amount spent per resident for police protection as \$104 in the Park and \$121 in the Farms. Those cities operate separate police and fire departments, but the Farms has indicated it may consolidate into a public safety department in the near future. The Park's new mayor Palmer Heenan also said during his recent campaign that he plans to study such a conversion in his city.

## NEGC will offer skills workshop

The Movement Skills Workshop for Children, offered by the Northeast Guidance Center, will begin Jan. 4 at Woods Presbyterian Church.

Two sessions are offered one for three to 8-year-olds, and one for 8 to 13-year-olds. The workshops help kids develop muscle coordination and body awareness.

For more information, call Linda Lane at 884-7775.

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# What's on Cable

A listing of local programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable.

- Thursday, December 29**
- 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "AIDS and Kaposi's Sarcoma." (17)
  - 6 p.m. "I Love You, Frank" Shows a man having a heart attack and the various warning signs leading up to it. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
  - 7 p.m. The Saving Word — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)
  - 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner Guest is Dick Headlee. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. Guest is Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. Dennis Wickline Productions presents "A Child's Midsummer Night's Dream." (5)
  - 8 p.m. "Financial Planning" with Certified Financial Planner Margaret Southworth. (17)
  - 8:30 p.m. "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." Reflections of the past. A look at programs taped since September 20, 1983. (17)
  - 9 p.m. 31st annual Christmas Concert presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. (17)
- Monday, January 2**  
There will be no programming tonight because of the holiday.
- Tuesday, January 3**
- 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "Heartburn." (17)
  - 6 p.m. "Hypothermia" This film explains the dangers of cold temperatures on the human body. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. T.V. Auction You the viewer can bid on merchandise from luggage, toys, to vacations. Proceeds go to the Find the Children Association. (8)
  - 7 p.m. The Saving Word. (5)
  - 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner Guest is Harper Woods Mayor James Haley. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. Guest is Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan (Part 2). (17)
  - 8 p.m. The Job Show, from the MESC. (17)
  - 8:30 p.m. "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." Guest is George Moffett, Jr. (17)
  - 9 p.m. "The Children's Home of Detroit: A Look Inside" This documentary takes a behind-the-scenes look at this very special residential treatment center. (17)
- Wednesday, January 4**
- 4:30 p.m. American Catholic. (5)
  - 5 p.m. Faith 20. (5)
  - 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "Endoscopy" The experts discuss how they are able to see inside the body in order to make a diagnosis. (17)
  - 6 p.m. "Wayne County: A New Perspective" with County Executive William Lucas. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. "Health Talks." (17)
  - 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner Guest is Grosse Pointe Park City Councilman John Prost. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. "Roney Financial Review" William Roney III and Peter Logan analyze financial issues and weekly developments on Wall Street. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. "Steady Gains" News and information from your local schools. (19)
  - 8 p.m. "Russ Gibb at Random." (17)
  - 8 p.m. "Techniques in using Equipment for the Visually Impaired" Presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library-Central Branch. (19)
  - 8:30 p.m. "Wanted" This program is aimed at finding the missing children throughout the U.S. Presented by the Find the Children Association. (17)

## Free films at Central Library

Central Library will launch another Friday Film Forum beginning Jan. 6 in the Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval Avenue. Viewers should make note of the time change. Films will begin at 1 p.m. All films are on videocassettes and there is no charge. The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 6 — The Twelve Chairs
- Jan. 13 — Raiders of the Lost Ark
- Jan. 20 — Tender Mercies
- Jan. 27 — Arthur
- Feb. 3 — The Outsiders
- Feb. 10 — Somewhere in Time
- Feb. 17 — The Lavender Hill Mob
- Feb. 24 — Hellstrom Chronicle
- March 2 — Tex
- March 9 — For Your Eyes Only
- March 16 — Missing
- March 23 — Kramer vs Kramer
- March 30 — Elvira Madigan

The Friday Forum is an adult program that gives viewers the opportunity to see classics and current films. Most of the videocassettes shown are owned by the library and are available for loan.

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for January 9, 1984. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 3 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A SECTION 2-3-17 TO REQUIRE REPAIR OF CERTAIN SIDEWALK HAZARDS.

Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

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## Arts and crafts classes meet at War Memorial

A melon basket weaving workshop will be offered at the War Memorial under the direction of Mary Herbert Friday, Jan. 27, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Herbert's instruction will enable students to not only make a functional and decorative piece, but to make other baskets they may discover in books, shops and museums. The workshop fee is \$25. In February, a Shaker Cheese Basket workshop will be offered.

Chair seat weaving, also taught by Mrs. Herbert, will begin Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Students bring a chair with its frame properly finished, and then go to work on the seat. The fee is \$40 for eight weeks.

For the first time, Bogdan Baynert will offer cartooning and caricature classes for adults. His course requires no previous cartooning knowledge and will meet on Thursdays, Jan. 12, to Feb. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The areas to be covered include materials and tools

of the trade, details, movement, action, gestures, preparation, rough sketch to finished product, humor and how to create gags. The class fee is \$40.

Furniture stripping and refinishing will be offered by Peter Almqvist, owner of Antique Alley. This new class will teach the fundamentals of stripping, gluing, sanding, staining and finishing. It costs \$40 and will meet for eight weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 16, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Picture framing, taught by Marguerita Ibarluzea, will meet on Wednesday evenings for eight weeks beginning Jan. 11. Her \$39 course will teach students how to mat, cut glass and mitre in a professional manner.

Once again James Gibb will offer a beginning photography class. The course includes learning how to handle the camera, lens openings, shutter speed, ASA vs. grain, composition, depth of field, direct flash and time exposure. Field trips are

included in this \$60 course which will begin Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

Oil and acrylic painting class will meet on Tuesday afternoons starting Jan. 10, under the direction of Daniel J. Keller. Using a model, students will interpret line, color and composition in a personal way. Beginners as well as intermediates will benefit from the course. The fee is \$60. There is no modeling fee.

Carol Lachuisa will continue teaching a realistic approach to watercolor on Thursday mornings beginning Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m. For beginning as well as intermediate students, the course will teach basic watercolor techniques stressing

color and composition. The fee is \$48 for six sessions.

Marilyn Derwenskus is offering an imaginative approach to watercolor on Monday afternoons beginning Jan. 9. The intrinsic qualities of watercolor will be explored through specific problems dealing with various techniques. Composition and color will also be stressed. Personal interpretation of the subject matter will be encouraged. The fee is \$35 for five weeks.

Supply lists and special student instructions are available at the War Memorial's front desk. Registration may be made in person or by mail. For more information call 881-7511.

## Isle Royale film at Dominican

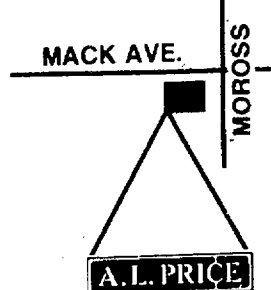
Dominican High Travel Film series will feature Dennis Glen Cooper and his film "Isle Royale" Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the high school, 9740 McKinney Avenue in

Detroit.

A complete ham dinner will precede the Friday showing. For ticket information, call 882-8503 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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# Ecology show at the Punch and Judy

"Earthlings," the ecology show which uses story theater techniques to entertain kindergarten through ninth grade youngsters while stimulating concern for the environment, will be the January Theater for Children production at the Punch and Judy Theater.

It opens on Saturday, Jan. 7, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Performances will be held each Saturday in January at those times. Special school matinees are planned on Wednesday, Jan. 18. It is necessary for school groups to re-

serve seating by calling Lee Winter at 773-3076 during business hours.

"Earthlings" was created by Dave Barton and Matt Bond, and premiered at the Wightman Theater in Long Beach, Calif. It was produced under a CETA grant and subsequently toured California and the Western United States. It features original musical numbers, including: "Green Grass," "I Love You," "You Can Be An Ostrich," "Lucky Lindy" and "Handwriting On The Wall."

This new production of "Earthlings" is under the direction of Grosse Pointe resident, and longtime Grosse Pointe Theater member, Pat Villegas. It is presented by Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc.

Ms. Villegas is directing a company of fine area professionals, who will be performing the musical numbers and short vignettes that entertain and explain our relationship with our environment. Providing musical accompaniment, and also appearing in the cast, is local guitarist Harry Buhalis. Also in the cast are David McDonald, longtime performer in local dinner theaters, Susan Beck, who is a member of Stagecrafters and has also appeared in local dinner theatre, and Don Ross, who recently directed "Gaslight Gaieties" for Dinner Theater at the Golden Lion. Ms. Villegas completes the cast of performers.

Group rates are available for "Earthlings." The normal ticket price of \$2.50 per person is reduced by 25 cents per person for groups of 20 or more, and reduced by 50 cents for groups of 50 or more. The Punch and Judy is located at 21 Kercheval. For further information and group reservation, contact Lee Winter at 773-3076 during business hours.

# Area physicians awarded grants

Two area physicians at Harper Hospital recently received a grant from the Michigan Heart Association for their research on heart disease. Jarslaw Muz, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores, director of nuclear medicine; and Richard Pollard, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, pathologist; will be studying "detection of Amyloidosis by Technetium-99m Congo Red Complex."

They suspect that cardiac amyloidosis is a much more common cause of heart failure in patients over the age of 60 than thought previously. Although the disease has been known since 1857 its prevalence and clinical significance have been appreciated only recently.

Muz noted, "We will be inducing amyloidosis in laboratory animals and then scanning them with the new agents that we have developed — Technetium 99m Congo Red Complex. If the scanning agent is found to be a safe and useful one in detecting amyloid deposits in animals then we hope to go further and ultimately use it for diagnosing human amyloidosis."

Amyloidosis, a type of heart disease that causes heart failure in older patients, has been considered a rare disease, difficult to diagnose without surgically obtaining a piece of the heart tissue, according to the physicians.

In a previously published paper (Value of Positive Myocardial Technetium-99m-Pyrophosphate Scintigraphy in the Noninvasive Diagnosis of Cardiac Amyloidosis, published in the American Heart Journal, April 1982) Muz and Theodore Wizenberg, M.D., who also shares in the grant, established the usefulness of technetium pyrophos-

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Violet C. Cleverdon

Private services for Mrs. Cleverdon, 77, formerly of the Pointe, lately of St. Clair Shores, were held Saturday, Dec. 24, at Woodlawn Cemetery.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 21, in Midland, Mich.

Born in Onaway, Mich., she was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe School system for 38 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert Claycomb, Jr.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Mrs. Jeanne P. Hage

Services for Mrs. Hage, 85, of Moross Road, were held Friday, Dec. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Tuesday, Dec. 20, in her home.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, she is survived by a son, Lucien T.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

## Mrs. Joe Ann Goodman

Services for Mrs. Goodman, 53, of Vernier Road, were held Friday, Dec. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Monday, Dec. 19, in Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Virgil Goodman, and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux Road, Detroit or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

## Oscar G. Labadie

Services for Mr. Labadie, 85, of the Park, were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Dec. 23, at Autumn Wood Nursing Home, Warren.

Born in L'Anse Creuse, Mich., Mr. Labadie is survived by one daughter, Bette Sullivan Otto; two brothers; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn.

## Mrs. Odelia B. Schmitt

Services for Mrs. Schmitt, 83, of University Road, were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Thursday, Dec. 22, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, she is survived

## Homer D. Swander

A memorial service for Mr. Swander, 85, of the Farms, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Dec. 15, at his home.

Born in Alanson, Mich., he was a retired assistant vice-president

with Michigan Bell Telephone. He had been with the company for 40 years. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was a member of the University of Michigan Club, the Circumnavigators Club, Economic Club of Detroit, Senior Men's Club and the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

An avid traveler, Mr. Swander toured extensively as a member of the English Speaking Union. He was also a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Swander is survived by his wife, Della; two sons, Homer Jr. and Phillip; three grandchildren and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, service division.

## Helen L. Vazquez

Services for Mrs. Vazquez, 75, of the Farms, were held Saturday, Dec. 24, at St. Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 21, in Abby Convalescent Center, Warren.

Mrs. Vazquez is survived by three daughters, Carmen Forkin, Mary Gottlieb and Theodora; one son, John; 14 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Mrs. Vazquez was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

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## 'Myths' about the tax hike

Belatedly, Gov. James Blanchard and his administration are beginning to defend the 38 percent increase in the state income tax that has led to the recall of two state senators who voted for it as well as recall efforts against other tax hike supporters, including the governor himself.

It is doubtful that the administration's efforts will silence the controversy over the tax hike but in all fairness there is something to be said for the explanation the governor made in a recent radio talk. His major contention was that the facts about the income tax hike and the need for it never were really faced head-on during the recall campaigns. Well, why not?

**THE GOVERNOR** says, first, a lot of people in public life thought the people understood that Michigan was bankrupt and, therefore, didn't explain the need for the hike; second, people in government didn't do a good enough job of presenting the facts, and, third, a lot of misinformation spread by recall leaders misled many honest and well-meaning voters.

What kind of misinformation is the governor talking about?

He cites four "myths": one, that the income tax rate, not the increase, is 38 percent; second, that the tax increase is permanent when, in fact, it is temporary; third, that the state's income tax is the highest in the country, which is untrue, and, fourth, that the tax increase wasn't necessary, which he contends is also untrue.

The governor claims that his administration cut spending, froze government employment and began to reduce it by 2,000 people, raised taxes temporarily to enable Michigan to start reducing the \$1.7 billion deficit accumulated over the years, improved the state's credit rating, and enabled the state to pay its bills and still balance the budget.

As a consequence, the governor maintained, colleges and universities stayed open, troopers remained on the highways, mental health staffing remained intact, state aid to local governments continued to flow, roads and bridges can now be rebuilt and repaired, and the state still has the

money to clean up toxic wastes and help veterans and senior citizens.

Some of those claims involve rhetorical overkill but the governor's statement does do one thing that frequently is overlooked by recall supporters and other critics of the state income tax increase. State funds are used to provide services to citizens and their families. Thus, those who are critical of state spending ought in fairness to suggest specific state programs that they want eliminated or cut back.

**IT IS EASY FOR** some of us to be critical of state spending in certain areas from which we don't benefit. Yet sufficient support for schools, colleges, state troopers, state institutions, bridges and highways benefit all who live in Michigan. True, those on the state payroll who provide these and other services get a large percentage of the state's spending but services are provided by people, not by unidentifiable agencies in Lansing. And most state employees earn the pay they get.

The governor is disingenuous in one respect, however. He omits from his list of reasons why the facts about the income tax hike were not faced head-on during the recall campaigns his own failure to face that same issue head-on during the 1982 gubernatorial campaign. He said then that a tax increase would be a last resort — but promptly recommended the 38 percent hike once he took office. Then he followed that up by recommending a budget increase which, while it chiefly restored earlier cuts, did raise spending in some departments.

So the governor himself must take some of the blame for the plight in which he and his Democratic colleagues find themselves as a result of the temporary increase in the income tax. Many voters who felt they had been fooled by the 1982 campaign rhetoric are now taking revenge on the governor and his cohorts. And that, unfortunately for the Democrats and the governor, is no myth, as they learned to their sorrow in two recall elections.

## Reagan's getting ready

President Reagan edged closer to an announcement of his plans to run for reelection by signing papers certifying that he intends to seek the Republican nomination for president in the New Hampshire and Illinois primary elections.

The president has let it be known he'll make a formal announcement one way or another on Jan. 29 but the deadlines for filing in the New Hampshire and Illinois primaries fall before that date. So he is, as a spokesman said, simply preserving his options. But the odds still indicate he'll run for a second term.

**WITH THE ECONOMY** still improving and with the public reaction to the Grenada invasion highly favorable, the president does appear to have reversed the decline in his popularity that was noted earlier in the year. Yet there still are some problems, including the "sexual gap" which shows Mr. Reagan to be less popular with women than with men, and the overall issue of whether the president is bringing the United States closer to war.

In a Gallup Poll reported last week, almost half

the Americans questioned — some 47 percent — said they thought the defense policies of the Reagan administration are bringing this country closer to war than to peace. Only 28 percent said the defense policies were bringing the country closer to peace, while 15 percent saw no difference in either direction and 10 percent are undecided.

Those doubts arise in part, we suspect, because of the continuing threat to the security of the U.S. Marines in Beirut and the breakdown in three different sets of arms reduction talks in which the United States and the Soviet Union have been engaged.

Most people, however, are more apt to consider their immediate economic benefits than the threat of war as their top priority. If a majority of the American public really feels it is better off in 1984 than it was in 1980, the President will have to be favored for reelection regardless of which candidate is nominated by the Democrats.

So it appears, at least, as the election year dawns.

## A vision of 1984

As 1984 approaches, many newspapers and magazines have recalled and reviewed George Orwell's famous novel, "1984," but some have continued to regard the book now, as they did when it was published in 1948, as chiefly a criticism of socialism and communism.

Unfortunately, that was not Orwell's major point as he said in responding to early reviews. Instead, he contended, the book tried to show the deleterious effects of a centralized economy and totalitarianism in any society. Here is what he said:

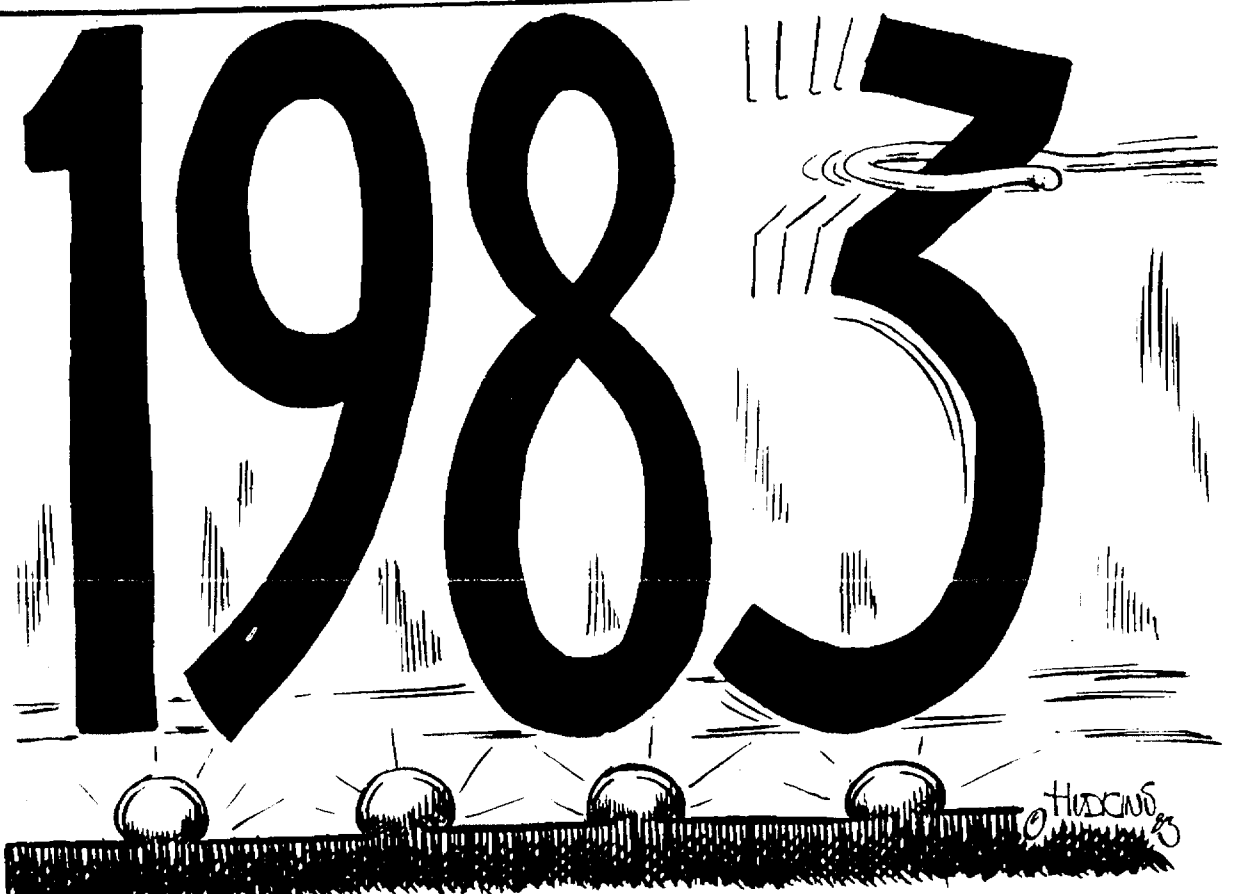
"MY RECENT NOVEL '1984' is not intended as an attack on socialism or on the British Labor Party (of which I am a supporter) but as a show-up of the perversions to which a centralized economy is liable and which have already been partly realized in communism and fascism.

"I do not believe the kind of society which I described necessarily will arrive, but I believe (allowing, of course, for the fact that the book is a satire) that something resembling it could arrive. I believe also that totalitarian ideas have taken root in the minds of intellectuals everywhere, and I have tried to draw these ideas out to their logical consequences.

"The scene of the book is laid in Britain in order to emphasize that the English-speaking races are not innately better than anyone else and that totalitarianism, if not fought against, could triumph anywhere."

Even in the United States, under a conservative Republican president, there sometimes are indications that some of the portents of "1984" are at hand. The computerization of information about individual citizens and its retention in Washington offices are reminiscent of a popular slogan in "1984" that "Big Brother is watching you." And today's politicians at all levels often use the reverse language of "1984," which is Newspeak, to tell us that "war is peace," "Freedom is slavery," and "Ignorance is strength," which were the party slogans of "1984."

**YET PERHAPS THE** most fearsome part of the prophecy of "1984" is that it is coming to pass not so much through such slogans or the imposition of thought control as through the tax laws that at all levels of government often are unintelligible to the average citizen until he is told what they mean — and what he must pay. Newspeak, we were told by Orwell, "was designed not to extend but to diminish the range of thought." And so, it often appears, are our tax laws.



## Government by consent

To the Editor:

While I defend your First Amendment right to editorialize to your heart's content, I must question your judgment in equating the failure of the citizenry to swallow false compromises that involved mere differing juxtapositions of unacceptable elements of the school closing plan, with the tactics used by the USSR. As you may be aware, this nation was founded upon the principles enunciated by John Locke and drafted into the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson, that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed. The corollary is also inherent in the Lockian Contract, that the governed have the right to take that power away.

The Grosse Pointe school board is an arm of the democratic government of the state of Michigan, not of George

the Fifth. Nearly three times the number of citizens that elected Vincent LoCicero and Dorothy Kennel have let the board know in writing the wishes of the community. Why, then, do they continue to refuse to put the question to the electorate? Can it be, as Mr. LoCicero admitted in a moment of candor at a gathering of parents this fall, that the Board knows it will lose a referendum.

As the gloves come off and the recall battle is joined, let the community remember that the only reason this school board is being recalled is that they would rather put their own personal reputations at stake than let the informed electorate of Grosse Pointe vote on an issue about which it demands a voice.

David K. Easlick, Jr.  
Chairman,  
Committee for Neighborhood  
Elementary Schools/Recall

## Attack on Kelly was foolish

To the Editor:

The letter of Barbara Gattorn attacking Sen. John Kelly was both foolish and uninformed. She obviously can't read and if she could she certainly doesn't comprehend what the senator from the Grosse Pointes was attempting to do.

The appointment of Bernard Apol by the State Supreme Court was made by a Republican court. It was adopted by the Republicans as well as Mary Coleman. (Remember her Bar-

bara? She is presently chief Republican honcho for Reagan in Michigan.) Mr. Apol drew the lines for those who appointed him.

As a consequence, Democratic areas were seriously, unconstitutionally and undemocratically at variance with the "one man-one vote" idea by having an over population of 16 percent. That's 40,000 too many people in Sen. Kelly's First District. Sally Repeck  
Detroit

## Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Correction

The fourth paragraph of T.R. Peters' letter in last week's edition was incorrect because of a proofreading error. It should have read as follows:

"If (Pam Gladstone) is right about the 45,000 voters, then the 4,320 who voted in June only constitute 9 percent of the electorate, hardly an 'overwhelming majority.' In fact, (Dorothy) Kennel's 2,642 votes and (Vincent) LoCicero's 2,178 of the 8,640 votes cast (each voter had two votes) represent, by Ms. Gladstone's own thinking, a resounding 'majority' of 5 percent of the registered voters."

The letter headlined "It's time to replace trustees" in last week's paper was signed by Sandra Morrow.

## One view from the Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
State Representative

The idea that a political party in control of a Legislature can totally redraw legislative district boundaries at any time during a decade is absolutely obnoxious. It is a terrible abuse of power. It is unbelievable, self-serving greed. It is a blatant, immoral attempt to lock in Democratic majorities whether deserved or not.

Democrat Speaker Gary Owen, for the past 3 weeks, threatened House Republicans with a bill which did three things.

First, it protected a large number of Democrats in danger because of their vote for the Blanchard income tax increase.

Second, it shored up Democrats in politically competitive, close race seats and, further, generally protected every one of their incumbent Democrats.

Third, it wreaked havoc in generally Republican out-state areas by chopping them up, running incumbent Republicans against each other and making some Republican seats into Democrat seats.

At the 11th hour, Owen offered a new House plan. He was concerned, finally, what it would mean to totally declare war on the Republican minority. He told the House Republican Leader the Democrats would change boundaries in Republican areas only, but would not consider any change in areas affecting any Democrats.

The Democrats offered, in essence, a plan which would still specially protect Democrats

who voted for the tax increase and, generally protect all present Democrats.

The choice, under threat of the Democrats passing the first, even more severely gerrymandered plan, as passed by the Senate, was (1) to tell Democrats to proceed on their own, if they dared, or (2) for Republicans to agree to the second, still gerrymandered plan that didn't cut up Republicans as badly.

It is very hard to get average citizens upset about or even interested in reapportionment. But how the boundaries are drawn for legislative districts decides whether the voters have any chance of changing which party is in the majority. The boundaries essentially decide whether a Legislature will be conservative or liberal, for limited government or for bigger and more intrusive government.

I cannot bring myself to vote for a new reapportionment, no matter what threats are made. I would feel dirty. I would feel I had become part of the an immoral scheme and had

succumbed to the threats of the Democratic majority.

I sympathize with Republican legislators who felt we could not stop the bill that passed the Senate, could not expect Martha Griffiths to abide by Senate rules as President of the Senate and could not get a fair decision from the State Supreme Court to allow referendum petitions to place the re-apportionment bill on the ballot. It is terrible that we could not assume fairness, or even legality, by Democrat legislators or the Lt. Governor.

It is still worse that we could not assume a fair, objective, rational decision by our highest Court.

But that is Michigan in 1983. And I can't be a part of such dirt, even to save some decent Republican legislators, friends, from this infuriating abuse of power by the Democrats.

Democrats who have ben party to this scheme deserve absolutely no respect. They do not deserve to remain in office. They are power mad. They are dangerous.

## Schools want to hear from you

"Know your schools," the weekly column written by the superintendent of schools which has appeared in the Grosse Pointe News for many years, is undergoing a change in format. Starting in January, each column will attempt to answer questions submitted to the superintendent from citizens across the district.

Each week a different question will be selected and addressed. Questions will be chosen on the basis of which ones are of interest to the greatest number of citizens. The response will be provided by Dr. Kenneth Brummel or his designee.

Any citizen who has a question for "Know your schools" should address them to: "Know your schools," Office of the Superintendent, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Many struggle with anorexia

By Mike Andrzejczyk

There are two things that are agreed upon by those who treat eating disorders; the causes are complex but the problems are treatable with a high rate of success.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are not new disorders. They were written about more than 300 years ago. It has been in the last decade or so that the disorders have received attention as more victims were discovered.

There are a number of theories about the causes of the eating disorders, running from the cultural pressure for thinness to the psychoanalytical approach of the disorder as a forestalling of maturity. In between are ideas about the family's role in reinforcing the disorders, eating disorders as learned behavior and diets as a beginning of the disorders.

Anorexia nervosa can be defined as self-induced starvation, a complex emotional disorder characterized by an obsession with food, weight and thinness. Major symptoms include a constant preoccupation with food, excessive weight loss, amenorrhea, or the absence of menses in women, hyperactivity, extreme moodiness, social isolation and strong feelings of insecurity, loneliness and inadequacy.

Bulimia is an obsessive-compulsive chronic disorder characterized by a recurrent pattern of eating behavior that includes some type of bingeing on bulky, high caloric foods followed by a purge using vomiting, laxatives or diuretics.

A third disorder, bulimia nervosa or bulimarexia, is a binge and purge cycle punctuated by a period of semi-starvation. A vic-

tim will impulsively binge on an inordinate amount of food, feel guilty about the intake and the weight that might be gained and so purge the body. A period of fasting follows until the next binge and purge.

While debate continues about the psychological or physiological causes of the disorders, treatment takes a multi-disciplinary approach including therapy, medical care, dietary and nutritional care as well as dentistry in some cases, Judy Baldrige, M.S.W., A.S.W. said. Ms. Baldrige chairs the committee for family self-help groups that meet twice weekly at Cottage Hospital.

"What you can do is tell people about the disorders and that there are places to go for help without frightening them," she said. "It's like cancer. If someone thinks they have cancer, they won't go to a doctor because they're frightened."

Anorectics and bulimics were once considered to be adolescent white girls from upper middle-class homes, but that stereotype doesn't hold true. Victims range in age from pre-adolescence to age 50 or 60, Mrs. Baldrige said. While victims remain predominantly female, more men are now showing up with the disorders, she added. There are a number of causes to the disorders, Ms. Baldrige said.

"The disorders seem to be triggered more by times of life rather than times of the year," she said. "You may see more symptoms at one time of the year or another, but I don't think anyone has found a correlation between the disorders and seasons."

Changes in life situations that can trigger an outbreak may be moving away to attend college, the death of a family member or a break-up of relationship, Ms. Baldrige said. Such stressful situations can sometimes lead to the onset of eating disorders, she added.

Length of treatment can vary depending on the length of time the disorders have affected the lives of anorectics or bulimics, Ms. Baldrige said.

The earlier the disorders are discovered and help is sought, the better the chances of recovery, which are anywhere from 85 to 90 percent, according to some studies. While anorectics often consider their eating habits normal, bulimics know their patterns are abnormal but don't know what to do about them, Ms. Baldrige said.

"Bulimics don't plan their binges. It's impulse," she said. "They won't go out to eat because they're afraid they'll eat too much, so they'll be home alone and then start eating everything."

There are about 10 treatment facilities throughout the state for eating disorders as well as a number of self-help and support groups for both immediate family members and victims of the disorders.

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, 159 Kercheval, holds weekly Wednesday night meetings for eating disorder victims. They begin at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the hospital, Ms. Baldrige said.

Family support groups meet the first Monday and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the hospital, she added.

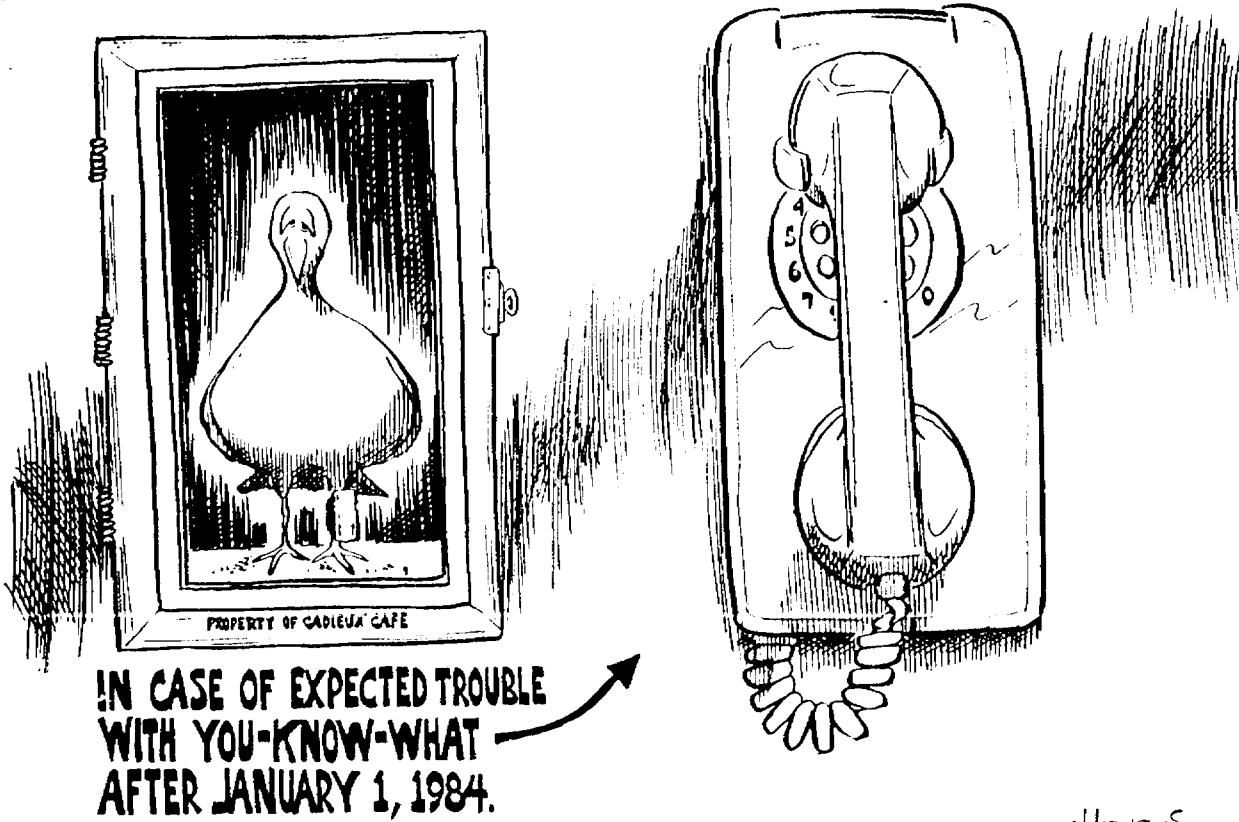
There are also treatment centers in Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor, Albion, Houghton and other cities.

Support groups for families offer information and help them overcome some of the feelings of guilt and anger they feel when a member of the family seeks help for the disorder.

"Support groups tell parents 'You're not bad parents, You've probably been too good.' They see that other people have gone through it," Ms. Baldrige said. "It's also a learning experience." Support groups for anorectics and bulimics let them know they aren't alone in their suffering, she added.

Missing one or two meals doesn't mean you have anorexia or bulimia, Ms. Baldrige said. Signs to look for include increased irritability, changes in social patterns, eating in isolation, or the disappearance of massive amounts of food. Sometimes money is taken.

Often the personality changes are more noticeable than the weight loss, she said. Secretive eating or ritualistic behavior before and during eating might also be signs of anorectic behavior.



## Society leans toward thin

Social pressure to be thin drives nearly one of every three young women to use diet pills, even though most don't believe that the pills help them lose weight, according to a Michigan State University study.

In a survey of 944 MSU undergraduates (most between 18 and 21 years old), researchers Lawrence Krupka and Arthur Vener found that 30.1 percent of the women surveyed had used diet pills in the previous year, compared to just 3.7 percent of the men questioned.

The study also showed that the majority of these women (86 percent) believed that diet pills were useful only on a short-term basis, or that they had limited or no appetite-suppressant effect, or were completely ineffective.

"The drive to be lean is very powerful in Western culture," explains Vener, a professor of social science. "Women are constantly directed to be thin and therefore acceptable to others, especially to men, and this urges them to do whatever's necessary to try to lose weight."

"What we're seeing in this study," he adds, "is a pervasive desperateness among young women to obtain and maintain a lean silhouette."

Krupka, a natural science professor, and Vener conducted the study because of their growing concern about the health effects of over-the-counter diet pills containing the drug phenylpropranolamine hydrochloride (PPA). Used widely as a nasal decongestant in nonprescription products like Allerest, Dristan, Contac and Vicks Formula 44D, PPA is now used also in most diet aids, like Dexatrim and Control.

"We're not saying PPA isn't effective in decongestants — it may be very good. But we don't think there's clear scientific evidence that it is effective at all as a weight-loss or weight-control substance."

Vener and Krupka say most diet pill users don't know anything about PPA or its potentially harmful side-effects.

"We had discovered in the PPA literature an enormous amount of side-effects, which

most people know nothing about," Vener points out. "One of the most life-threatening is hypertension. PPA may raise the blood pressure to the point where it can become a serious problem."

In their study, 24.9 percent of women who used diet pills reported various other side-effects, including nervousness, anxiety, light-headedness, upset stomach, dizziness, a feeling of being crazed, and insomnia.

"We believe that PPA is a very dangerous drug which should only be used in prescription products, not over-the-counter products," Krupka says. "The problem is that the public isn't aware of the medical literature. You don't read anywhere else that you might get high blood pressure or hypertension from too much PPA."

In a related survey of 425 young adults, the potential for PPA overdosage was demonstrated. Vener and Krupka found that 47 percent of the women had used two or more diet pills or decongestants containing PPA in a 24-hour period, and that 10 percent had consumed three or more.

"We found that a great many young women are ingesting double or triple the manufacturer's recommended dosage of PPA," Vener says. "These people could be at some risk and they don't even know it."

"Too many people rely too heavily on pills to do something they don't understand," adds Krupka. "They need to understand that they either have to reduce their calorie intake or utilize more energy to lose weight, and not rely on diet pills to do that for them."

Krupka says that other studies indicate that college undergraduates were as reluctant to marry the obese as they were to marry prostitutes and embezzlers. "In one of our own studies," he notes, "over 80 percent said they would not marry an obese person, with men being more rejecting of obese women than vice-versa."

Krupka and Vener define "obese" as being 20 percent over ideal body weight.

## Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

As "Merry Christmas" blends into "Happy New Year" greetings, there remains that euphoric feeling that all is right with our world. We have touched base with all of our friends by way of cards and notes. We have renewed and strengthened ties with our loved ones as we gathered to celebrate Christmas. We have given, and we have received, and it is difficult to decide which made us happier. It was wonderful to have loved ones think of us in a special way but it was also gratifying to see the happy, pleased look on the faces of those to whom we gave gifts. Now it is over, and as we look forward to 1984 with hope and, of course, resolutions, we look backward once more than think, no matter what lies ahead, let it happen that we will all be together next year for a rerun of Christmas 1983.

Somehow that need to hold onto the status quo seems to be more urgent than ever this year. Perhaps it is because world news is so disheartening. Daily we read of terrorism, skirmishes and takeovers. We are told that our country's part in these eruptions is that of maintaining a balance of power and keeping peace. Because of national security, we take these reports on faith and belief that those in charge know much that cannot be told and must follow through on the secret information they possess.

What we do know is that modern technology has shrunk the world to the point that the world we once knew no longer exists and the one that we know now must survive on a different plan of strategies than those which once worked. We also know that our precarious future exists at a political level, but we hope that those who are in charge will look beyond ambition and greed and realize that their people, even as we, want to lie in peace and equanimity. They do not want to send their young people off to a no-win war or to live in fear of annihilation. They have the same hopes and desires as we do. However our common beliefs and practices are no more apparent than in our celebrations — particularly New Years.

In fact, New Years has been called the grandfather of all other festivals that have been held the world around.

In almost every country of the world today, New Years has become a time of feasting and fun. People are thankful for the blessings that have come to them during the year just ending. They feel kindly toward their fellows as they look forward to the promises a new year offers.

While customs differ in other countries, the same spirit prevails as the New Year is welcomed. In the USSR, New Years is a child-centered affair. It is the favorite festival of all the year to Soviet boys and girls. It comes at the beginning of the school holidays and the fun lasts for 12 days. It is a time for non-stop children's parties which last from the 30th of December through Jan. 10. There are skating parties, hockey and ski parties and rides over the snow in sleighs pulled by horse teams. There are gaily ornamented, lighted trees in homes, schools and public buildings. The most elaborately decorated and the tallest tree of all is installed in Kremlin's Tainitsky Garden in Moscow where children gather to watch ancient Russian fables come to life.

In Bwanana, Africa, there are 200 different tribes, many of which have their own dialects and tribes, yet they all celebrate New Years. As the last rays of the setting sun are cast, sounds of African drums begin to fill the air signaling the beginning of a new year.

At that point all members of the village families leave their homes and start toward the center of the village where the New Year cele-

bration will take place. A ceremonial fire is built and when darkness comes, the celebrating begins. The flames leap up toward the sky, illuminating the blackness of the night. From all directions can be seen the reflection of other village fires and the sounds of drums are heard. There is singing and dancing and African folktales are told. This goes on far into the night. The fire dwindles and the villagers return to their homes.

Closer to home, New Years is a national holiday and, while the people of Mexico celebrate the event much as we do with private parties or public affairs, they still have some customs that differ. In the small towns and cities, Jan. 1 is celebrated as one great carnival-like fiesta. Streets are decorated with paper streamers and flowers. If the birthday of a town's patron saint falls on New Years there is a double celebration.

Some of the small villages of Mexico celebrate New Years Eve with a festival called Noche de Pedimento, which means "Wishing Night."

In these villages, it is the custom of the town folk to spend the entire night around the Cruz de los Pedimentos, the Cross of Petition. Here they make their wishes for the coming year and build miniature reproductions of their wishes which they set up on the ground surrounding the cross.

An exciting fireworks display is the grand climax of every fiesta in Mexico. On New Years night the displays last for hours. The most beautiful and intricate designs are called castles and are sometimes about a hundred feet high. These are made in sections to represent figures of saints, crowns, crosses, exotic flowers, colorful birds with gay plumage, swimming fish of every description, animals of all kinds. Each section is made to go off separately, the whole castle taking from 20 minutes to a half hour.

It is surprising that in some coun-

tries, New Years takes precedence over Christmas as a holiday, particularly if we regard that country as close to our own in customs. For instance, New Years is the big holiday of the year in Scotland. In Wales, and England, New Years is not an official holiday and people go to work on Jan. 1. New Years Eve in Scotland is known as Hogmanay, meaning literally New Year with Mistletoe.

Families traditionally gather on Hogmanay Eve in the home of the older member of the family and hold an open house. As the clock strikes midnight, someone dashes quickly to the front door and opens it to hurry the old year out and to usher the New Year in. Toasts are drunk and all the family and friends link arms and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Ringling bells on New Year's Eve is an old English tradition. In some parts of the country the bells are muffled shortly before midnight that they may sound a mournful tune to show the grief for the passing year. On the dot of midnight the wrappings are removed and the unmuffled bells are rung in wild abandon to express joy over the coming of the new year. It was this custom that inspired Alfred, Lord Tennyson to compose his poem, "The Bells."

In western Ireland on the last night of the year, it is an old custom for the head of the house to take a large Christmas loaf specially prepared for the occasion to the outside of the house and hammer it against the barred doors and windows. As he does so, he repeats an old Irish rhyme bidding famine to keep away from the house during the coming year.

We could travel the world over and find that the arrival of the New Year with its promise of new beginnings is celebrated in every town and village. This worldwide manifestation of hope for a better year is a bond that unites people everywhere, it is a bond that surmounts political differences.

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## What's New on THE HILL...

By Pat Rousseau

White Sale Specials . . . at Persnickety are really special and much too special to last all year long. For instance, the monogrammed triangular reading pillow is only \$31.95 (regularly \$38) until January 31 . . . 98 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon . . . offers you excellent saving on all fall and winter fashions during her Year End Complete Clearance Sale . . . 11 Kercheval.

The League Shop . . . will be closed December 31 and will reopen in the New Year, January 3 . . . 72 Kercheval.



Elizabeth Arden's . . . Yearly Special on Milky Cleanser, Velva Moisture Film, Skin Lotion, Beauty Sleep . . . savings up to \$7 on some items at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

The Sale . . . continues at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. All Christmas items are greatly reduced.

Bayberry Hill Classics . . . During the Annual Sale, you'll save on a great selection of fashions, shoes and accessories . . . 115 Kercheval.

**WILD WINGS** . . . New Year's Special is a mounted quail in a dome lamp, now priced \$135, regularly \$185 at One Kercheval.

**This Week in Business**

**McClure appt ad director**

Douglas T. McClure has been appointed advertising director of the marketing staff for the Ford Motor Company effective Jan. 1. McClure, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined Ford in 1947 as a sales trainee in the Lincoln-Mercury Division and most recently has been advertising manager with the Ford Division. He is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in economics, a trustee of Henry Ford Hospital, the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, The Hill School and Michigan Cancer Foundation.



**Fisher and Failla advance**

Manufacturers Bank of Detroit has promoted Grosse Pointe Woods residents Thomas K. Fisher, Jr., (top) and Gary A. Failla. Fisher is now vice-president and senior account officer and will serve as group head of the commercial financial services department. Failla, a graduate of Central Michigan University, now second vice-president and trust officer, will be responsible for corporate agencies administration in the corporate trust department.



**Shifferd and Ruifrok promoted**

Warren D. Shifferd, Jr., (top) and Charles L. Ruifrok, of Grosse Pointe City, have been promoted at Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. Shifferd has been named second vice-president and international banking officer. He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the board of directors of the Princeton Club of Michigan. Ruifrok is trust officer handling trust and estate administration at the bank's Grosse Pointe Trust office. A certified public accountant who holds membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, Ruifrok has a Master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.



Harriet Nolan

**Shores DP reorganizes**

There will be some shifts in assignments in the Shores public safety department under a reorganization plan outlined last week for village trustees by Chief Joseph Vitale.

Detective Sgt. Frank Mustazza will become a shift commander under the reorganization, along with Sgts. Stanley Otulakowski and Dan Healy, Vitale said. Each man will be in charge of a six-officer shift and a clerk-dispatcher.

Lt. Charles Wenrich will also return to line duty after completion of the training of new personnel, Vitale said.

With the reassignment of Mustazza, the department will be without a detective bureau. Vitale said investigations will be assigned depending on the type of case. Assignment of cases will also depend on the type of investigation, he said.

The department has undergone a number of changes in the last few months, with the addition of clerk-dispatchers for each shift and the hiring of a court clerk. Richard Polen, who retired last July, had been both dispatcher and court clerk for the last 18 years.

The latest shuffling of assignment comes after the announced retirement of Sgt. Harry Hamilton.

**Dance and voice lessons for youth**

Instruction in modern jazz dance for youngsters 12 to 15 years is one of several classes for youths that will be offered this winter at the War Memorial. It begins Saturday, Jan. 7, under the direction of Claudanne Cooper.

Students will be introduced to vigorous jazz and musical comedy dance. Each class includes limbering and strengthening exercises, followed by dance combinations set to jazz, rock, pop and disco music. The emphasis will be on rhythmic awareness and the development of routines. The class fee is \$33 for 11 weeks of one-hour instruction beginning at 11 a.m.

Tap dancing for the 6 to 8 year old set will begin Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. This basic course introduces students to the enjoyment of dancing: Posture; stylistic uses of the upper body and arms, control of tap sounds, simple combinations to music rhythm changes and syncopation will be taught along with the basic dance steps. Tap shoes are not required for the first meeting. The fee is \$33.

Voice instruction for children and teens will begin Saturday, Jan. 28, under the direction of Doris Pagel. The children, up to 12 years, will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and the teens will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students in both voice classes are asked to bring music to the first class. The fee is \$48 for eight two-hour lessons.

Registration may be made by mail or in person. For details call 881-7511.

**County honors Mrs. Hanpeter**

Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Hanpeter was among four Wayne County school board members honored recently for their long service to education.

A certificate recognizing Mrs. Hanpeter's 12 years of work on the school board was presented to her by Karen Wilkinson, president of the Michigan Association of School Boards on behalf of the Wayne County agency.

Mrs. Hanpeter also is a member of the Wayne County Intermediate School District board of education.

**Rotary picks leaders**

Art Judson was selected president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in the group's recent annual elections. He'll be assisted by Norm Giard, vice-president; Tom Youngblood, second vice-president; Bill Peters, secretary; and Ted Hadgis, treasurer.

New club directors are John Brooks, Ray Laenen and Jim Reaume. New directors of the Rotary Foundation are Peter Murphy, George Schelter and Joe Tolari.

The Rotary Club meets at noon every Monday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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**Foundation aids science, art**

The Foundation for Academic Enrichment recently donated \$1,360 to Grosse Pointe public schools to support science and music programs in the classroom.

The gift will be used to fund a fossil display for elementary schools by Cameron Oglesbee (\$500); a science presentation on energy by

Don Herbert in the middle schools (\$150) and a performance for high school students by the Michigan Opera Company (\$350).

The gift was accepted by the board of education with appreciation at the trustees' December meeting. It was approved by the Foundation in November.

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## Symphony to hold Nester auditions

Auditions for the Thomas Nester Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society to honor the orchestra's late founder, are scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, starting at 4 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The talented young musician who is chosen the Nester winner will

receive a \$400 prize as well as an opportunity to appear as a soloist in a regularly scheduled Grosse Pointe Symphony concert. To gain additional expertise and platform poise the winner will also be expected to play in all the rehearsals and concerts of a Symphony season.

Felix Resnick, Detroit Symphony violinist and long-time Grosse Pointe Symphony conductor, will choose the panel of judges to of-

ficiate at the auditions.

Students through grade 12 who play an orchestral instrument, excluding piano, are eligible to compete and should be prepared to perform, for 10 to 15 minutes, works that show a variety of musical periods and styles. One selection must have a published orchestral accompaniment. They need not be memorized and entrants are expected to provide their own accom-

panists. One copy of the material to be performed must be provided for the judges.

Previous Nester winners are not eligible to audition and if, in the opinion of the judges, no candidate qualifies, no award will be given.

Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, project chairman, invites interested young musicians to call 881-5405 for more information on or before Jan. 2.

## Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. The assignment for the club's monochrome print and pictorial slide competitions is interior by available light. Visitors are welcome.

An off-duty Farms detective was responsible for the apprehension of two men suspected in the Christmas Eve hold up of Treder Pharmacy, located at 18544 Mack Avenue.

According to reports, Farms Det.

## Farms cops nab armed suspect

Sergeant George Van Tiem observed two men acting suspiciously in an alley behind the pharmacy last Saturday morning. Both men allegedly were in an older model pick up truck that was circling the block, pausing behind the building, then pulling up in front on Mack Avenue. One man allegedly left the vehicle and entered the pharmacy.

Requesting aid from the Farms station, Sgt. Van Tiem followed the truck and parked his vehicle behind the suspects car on Mack Avenue.

Sgt. Van Tiem was quickly joined by Farms Officers Cpl. Otto Glanert and Ptl. Clarence Reichling. Sgt. Van Tiem and Cpl. Glanert stationed themselves outside the pharmacy, while Ptl. Reichling questioned the driver of the truck.

The first man, who had entered the pharmacy, left the store and began walking toward the pick up. Within seconds he was followed by the pharmacist at Treder's who yelled to the officers that he had been robbed at gunpoint.

Telling the man on foot to halt, Sgt. Van Tiem drew his weapon and approached the suspect, telling him to raise his hands. The suspect raised one, but kept one pinned to his side. Van Tiem slapped that arm in the air, only to see a weapon fall to the ground, he said.

The weapon, which was loaded, was later identified by federal agents as being an automatic machine pistol. The serial number had been filed off.

A 100 pill bottle of a synthetic narcotic was also found on the suspect, police said.

Arrested before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on Monday, Dec. 26, were Kenneth E. Briggs, 34 of Detroit, and Andrew Conti, 36, of Sterling Heights.

Briggs was charged with armed robbery with a fire arm and assigned a \$25,000 cash bond. Conti was charged with armed robbery and assigned a \$20,000 cash bond.

Unable to post bond, both men were remanded to the Wayne County Jail.

## Armed robbers strike in City

Two white males armed with a small silver gun robbed \$2,100 worth of cash and credit card receipts from the Sunoco gas station at Neff and Mack last week.

City Police Det. John Drummond said the robbery occurred about 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 19. The two men entered the gas station and asked for a gas can, Drummond said. When the attendant turned his back one man showed him his gun, forced the attendant into the back room and ordered him to the floor. The attendant was covered with a ladder and a jack, while the duo cleaned out a register and safe, according to the report.

The men were both described as in their 20s and about six feet tall. One had a beard and was wearing

a three-quarter length army jacket. The other wore a red and black hunter's jacket. Drummond said.

## Epiphany feast at Christ Church

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany with a family Eucharist service, followed by a potluck supper and informal entertainment on Friday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m.

During the service, traditional Epiphany hymns will be led by the Christ Church girl choir. Young people will read lessons and intercessions.

For information call the church or reservations at 885-4841.


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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN  
**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
DECEMBER 19, 1983  
The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.  
Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.  
Those Absent Were: None.  
Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.  
Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meeting.  
The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 5, 1983, were approved as corrected.  
The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on December 5, 1983, were approved as submitted.  
The Council approved the request for a dance-entertainment permit by Shield's Pizzeria #6 located at 18700 Mack Avenue.  
The Council adopted the proposed Indemnification Agreement between the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, as amended.  
The following reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:  
A. Fire Department Report for the Month of November, 1983.  
B. Police Department Report for the Month of November, 1983.  
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.  
James H. Dingeman, Mayor  
Richard G. Solak, City Clerk  
GPN - 12-29-83

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### Shape up this winter at the War Memorial

Work off that winter roll at any number of exercise classes offered at the Grosse Pointe Memorial War that begin next month.

"Aerobics For 40 Plus, 50 Plus" will meet Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan 16, under the direction of Alice Belfie, who has an M.A. in Recreational Therapy.

The moderate intensity session will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the low intensity session will workout at 10:30. A doctor's consent form should be presented upon registration for this \$48 class.

Beginning and advanced students will meet to learn the art of "Tae Kwan Do Karate" on Friday evenings, Jan. 13 through March 2. The art of the open hand will be taught by members of the Karate Club under the direction of Sang Kyu Shim. The fee is \$28 for eight weeks.

"Yoga," designed to revitalize internal organs, develop stamina, flexibility and body-mind feedback, will meet for one hour on Thursday evenings starting Jan. 5. Betty Locke, Golden Lotus instructor, will teach this \$30 class.

"Bodyshapers," a class for serious runners, tennis, racquetball and squash players, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. beginning Jan. 10. The 60 minute workout will help develop and maintain muscle tone, joint elasticity, and cardiovascular fitness. Mary-Louise Selover, assistant director of Super Shape, Inc., will teach this \$72 class.

Super Shape is also sponsoring "Feeling Fit," which can be taken at any fitness level. This course is a simple, efficient, progressive body workout which includes cardiovascular conditioning, muscle toning and stress relief skills. The class will meet on Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 11, and costs \$32.

The Gail Greenfield method of "Pre-Natal Exercise" will begin on Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. This non-vigorous program is for the woman who wants to stay in shape even during her pregnancy. Back strengthening and relaxation techniques will be stressed. There will be no aerobic exercise in this \$32 eight-week course.

"Ballroom Dancing," taught by Ted and Lillian Forrest, will meet on Monday evenings. There will be separate one-hour sessions for beginner and advanced students who will learn the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rhumba, Merengue, Cha Cha and Swing. The eight-week course costs \$25.

Registration for these classes may be made in person or by mail. Send checks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information, call 881-7511.

### St. Clare takes top honors in math contest

Several students from Grosse Pointe Park's St. Clare of Montefalco School were winners in the second annual Bishop Gallagher Invitational Mathematics Contest held Dec. 10.

The competition was open to any eighth grade student and more than 200 students took part this year, according to Lori Faison, chairperson of the Bishop Gallagher High School Mathematics Department.

First prize winner was Kevin Reid of St. Clare who received a \$150 scholarship to Bishop Gallagher High School and a computer seminar. The third prize winner was also from St. Clare. Erik Garr will receive a \$50 scholarship and a computer seminar. Second prize winner, Michael Marson, attends St. Clement Grade School in Center Line and will receive a \$100 scholarship with the computer seminar.

Other St. Clare winners who will receive a complimentary computer seminar are Tami Tsampikou, Joseph Morandini, Rebecca Cho, Molly Frontczak, James Clos, Melissa Petersmark, Jeanne Purrenhage and Nicole Buffo.

### Dental aides help out at convention

A dozen dental aide cooperative education students from North and South High School participated in the recent 42nd annual Dental Review, sponsored by the professional society at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Each student presented a professional clinic demonstrating some aspect of dental procedure for the professionals and guests attending the convention.

The Dental Aides program is offered to all North and South students in 11th or 12th grades. According to teacher Jeanne Bocci, the program is an excellent opportunity to learn a skill that will qualify students for jobs in the area.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

### Things to Do in 1984 . . .

I don't make New Year's resolutions anymore, since I've kept the last one I made: not to make any New Year's resolutions.

But I do make lots of lists and in recognition of the fast approaching Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Four, here's my list of 25 Things to Do in 1984:

1. Attend a rifle and indoor track meet at the University of Detroit. U of D sent me a nice preview of their 1983-84 rifle and indoor track teams that really caught my eye. It got me to wondering, though, about why they combined the two teams for the preview. Do they hold dual meets? And are the meets run simultaneously? I mean, rifle and indoor track meets going on at the same time in the same arena could spell a whole new meaning to the term "bullseye." Not to mention what it could do to those track times . . .
2. Send for autographed photos of college basketball players Baskerville Holmes and Fitzgerald Bobo. I'd like to see what photos with names like that look like. (Howdy Doody and Basil Rathbone come to mind, for some strange reason.)
3. Go to a professional wrestling match at Cobo Arena. I'm finding the lure of such great wrestling names as "Andre the Giant," "Sgt. Slaughter," and Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, too much to resist.
4. Actually pay attention when a basketball player goes to the line to shoot a foul shot. I've always considered the foul shot a natural commercial break in the course of a basketball game.
5. Read one entire newspaper story in which Tiger manager Sparky Anderson is quoted about the chances of the 1984 Tigers without flinging the paper down in disgust or flipping immediately to the death notices.
6. Buy a Michigan Panther T-shirt, just in case the USFL goes under and souvenirs get valuable.
7. Invest heavily in Billy Sims football cards which depict Sims as a Detroit Lion, just in case.
8. Go to a North hockey game and watch the talented Marc Tirikian — and nobody else — for the entire game.
9. See every team at St. Clare go through their 1984 seasons: undefeated. They've come close, and I'd just like to see it happen to somebody. Why not St. Clare?
10. Just once, I'd like to take a trip to the Silverdome to watch the South Blue Devils play in the finals of the Class A state playoffs. I don't care if they win, I'd just like to see them get there.
11. Go to opening day at Tiger Stadium.

(Continued on Page 12A)



### A running start

That 12 and under group pictured above had the right idea last year when it got a running start on the New Year. Runners (and potential runners) can get a head start on 1984 this Saturday, Dec. 31, when the Belle Isle Runners and the Detroit Recreation Department present the 14th annual New Year's Eve Run, directed by Jeanne Bocci. Late registration for the 3:30 p.m. Children's 1 mile Run/Walk and the 4 p.m. Open 4 mile Run/Walk is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. race day, at the Belle Isle Casino, race headquarters. Fee is \$8 for the open run/walk and \$6 for children. And for those who want to get a running start on "chowing down" in 1984, a free spaghetti dinner and beverage will be provided for all entrants.

### All Pointes opens swim year

All Pointes Swim Club started its season off right by winning its first two dual meets.

All Pointes defeated Dearborn Recreation, 237-156. Contributing to the victory was the 8 and under mixed 100 freestyle relay consisting of Laura Cartwright, Kim Higel, David Reinke and Paul Reaser, swimming for a time of 1:12.7. Next, Nora Brooks, Mike Bucciero, Pam Reinke and Eddie Suzor came in first in the 12 and under mixed 200 freestyle relay with a time of 2:01.9. In the mixed 14 and under 200 freestyle relay, John Bourget, Bridgid Brooks, Jennifer Orr, and John Ledyard combined for first with a time of 1:56.6.

In the butterfly events, Reaser (21.2), Mike Mikelic (23.8), and Kenny McIntyre (29.9), placed first, second and third respectively in the boys' 8 and under 25 butterfly. In the girls' 8 and under 25 butterfly, Ann Cavanaugh stopped the clock first with the time 22.3; not far behind in second was Darby Griffin with a 22.5.

The boys' 12 and under 50 yard butterfly was swept by Bucciero (36.5), Tony Vallen (38.0) and Don Durocher (52.4).

In backstroke events, Craig Winger (39.1) and Vallen (40.7)

came in first and second in the boys' 12 and under 50 backstroke. In the boys' 14 and under 50 backstroke, Ledyard (36.9), Jim Medendorp (37.3), and Bruno Guiglio took one, two and three and in the boys' 12 and under 100 individual medley, Winger took first with a time of 1:25.2. The girls' was swept by Jennie Almstead (1:22.7), Anthea Howbert (1:25.6) and Ann Simonelli (1:38.7).

All Pointes had great success in the breaststroke events as Bucciero and Ben Curran took first and second with times of 39.6 and 55.3, respectively. Brooks also took first in the girls' 12 and under 50 breaststroke with a time of 36.5. In the boys' and girls' 14 and under 50 breast, Adam Brady (36.9), Chris Candiliotis (38.9) and Tim Crane (49.0) took one, two, three for the boys and Bridgid Brooks (39.7), Suzy Boydens (43.6), and Catherine Jarvis (55.3) took the top spots for the girls.

In the boys' and girls' 8 and under 25 freestyle, Reaser (17.3) took first for the boys and Cartwright (17.0) took first for the girls and in the boys' 12 and under 50 freestyle, Suzor swam for victory with a time of 29.3. For the girls, Brooks stopped the clock first with a time of 29.3. The boys' 14 and under 50 free was swept by David Nicholson (28.6), Tim Crane (34.1) and Giuglio (34.9) and in the boys' 200 medley relay, the team of Winger, Candiliotis, Nicholson and Charlie Roddis took first in 2:33.1.

In the girls' event, Pam Benson, Armstead, Denise Vittiglio and Abbie McIntyre took first with a time of 3:03.2.

All Pointes won a close meet with Southfield Swim Club, 237-234. The mixed 8 and under 100 freestyle relay started the meet off with a first place finish time of 1:10.85. The team included Cartwright, Mikelic, Higel and Reaser. The 12

and under mixed 200 free relay consisting of Bucciero, Olmstead, Brooks and Suzor placed first in 1:58.37.

In the boys' 8 and under 24 butterfly, Reinke (28.77), Len Cui-giari (32.76), and Paul Swan (33.5) swept the event; Higel swam to victory for the girls with a time of 20.81. In the boys' and girls' 12 and under 50 butterfly, Vallen (36.27) took first for the boys and Vittiglio (36.41) took first for the girls. Tom Mediodia rounded out the butterfly events taking first with his 28.32.

The backstroke events were dominated by Grosse Pointe, with All Pointes taking first and second in the boys' 8 and under 25, and first, second, third in the girls' 8 and under. Mikelic (23.75) and Steven Williams (27.81) finished for the boys and Cartwright (21.46), Simonelli (23.02), and Marsha Zeller (23.22) finished for the girls. The boys' and girls' 12 and under 50 backstroke saw Winger (36.51) and Vallen (40.86) place first and second respectively for the boys; Howbert (41.17) placed first for the girls. Ending the backstroke events, Caldwell placed first in 32.72.

In breaststroke, Reinke (23.73), Luigiari (36.98), and McIntyre (38.94) took one, two, three in 8 and under 25. Cavanaugh (26.32) and Gretchen Miriani (36.5) placed first and second for the girls and Higel stopped the clock first in the 10 and under 50 breast with a time of 45.18. Brooks (37.02) and Olmsted (40.40) placed first and second in the 12 and under 50 and Brooks (41.06) Wright (41.27), and Pam Benson (42.35) added more points to the score after placing first, second, third in the 14 and under 40 breaststroke.

In the boys' 8 and under 25 freestyle, Cui-giari (20.53) and Williams (21.77) placed first and second, as did McIntyre (36.09), and Lisa Vallen (37.57) in the girls' 10 and under 50 free. In the boys' and girls' 12 and under 50 freestyle, Eddie Suzor (28.71) took first for the boys, and Brooks (30.25) took first for the girls.

The girls' 18 and under 50 free went to Wright (31.61), Olmstead (31.51) and Phyllis Candiliotis (40.9).

### North icers humbled

North High's varsity hockey team continued its impressive inaugural hockey season with two convincing wins in late December, beating Flint Central, 10-3, and Bloomfield Lahser, 9-4. But the Norsemen came away from last week's St. Clair Shores Holiday Tournament a little more humble after two losses.

Matched with Lake Shore, Lakeview and South High, the Norsemen lost on consecutive nights to the St. Clair Shores squads and were brought back down to earth a bit after a start which saw them win their first five games and outscore opponents, 48-17.

North had done well previously against the St. Clair Shores teams, but couldn't get it together for the tournament. Lakeview beat North, 8-4, Dec. 21, after North allowed the Huskies a four-goal lead after one period. The Norsemen came back to make it close on goals by Tirikian (two), Tisdale and Cappas, before Lakeview got the deciding goals late in the contest.

The Norsemen found Lake Shore just as tough the following night, dropping a 5-2 encounter. Tisdale and Joe Cueter provided the only scoring and made the game close for two periods. But the roof fell in the third stanza as North was outskated, outchecked and outscored.

Coach Mike Manzella hopes the Norsemen can get back on track and play as well as they did earlier in the season, especially with a tough schedule coming up in January.

Against Flint Central two weeks ago, the play of senior co-captains Bob Nelson and Marc Tirikian was the key to the 10-3 victory. Nelson set up two goals, scored one and displayed his superior skating skills from the defensive position, particularly in short-handed situations. Tirikian was the offensive leader with a three goal hat trick. Scoring balance from all lines was evident with Greg Henchel, Kevin Tisdale, John Russell, Mike Phillips, Frank Vento and Dave Lester turning on the light.

Bloomfield Lahser provided the same sort of opposition for North; the score was close for two periods before the Norsemen blew it open with six third period goals. Tirikian opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at the start of the game and less than one minute later, Tisdale hit Craig Cappas with a centering pass from behind the net and the senior quickly gave North a 2-0 lead.

The Norsemen didn't get their third goal until 15 minutes later when Henchel stole the puck and beat the Knights' goalie from 10 feet. Lahser came back and carried the play for the rest of the second period. But North dominated in the third period as Mark Bierly, Tirikian, Phillips, John Spitz and Mark Young each scored.

Young was the dominant defenseman with his two goals, and excellent forechecking and playmaking. Brad Heavner, Tirikian, Henchel and Tisdale (two) were credited with assists.

The Norsemen will resume their regular schedule with a Jan. 3 game at Livonia Bentley and a home game Friday, Jan. 7 against Saginaw Arthur Hill.

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# 1983 — a banner year for Sports in Grosse Pointe

*It wasn't like the glory years of St. Paul High School, when it seemed every season was a championship season for the Lakers; and it can't quite measure up to 1982, when Grosse Pointe teams won 11 league titles, seven regional championships and five state playoff crowns . . . but 1983 had a special distinction of its own in Grosse Pointe sports history. It was a year of battles in court and on the courts, one of board decisions and decisions won "on the boards" and one of firsts and lasts.*

## It was a very good year . . .

**JANUARY:** Soccer promoter Gordon Preston begins his first full session at the Lakeshore Soccer Dome at Marter Road and Jefferson, offering soccer for everyone. It turns out that "everyone" is pleased — Preston books the entire session.

**FEBRUARY:** Chris Evert-Lloyd and Jack Kramer travel to Detroit to speak at the seventh annual U.S.T.A. Tennis Clinic, run by University Liggett School tennis coach Bob Wood. More than 650 people attend Evert-Lloyd's clinic, helping to make the event "the most successful yet" according to Wood.

The 1983 National Figure Skating Championships in Pittsburgh, Pa., were the most successful yet for the Woods' Alexander Miller and his partner Suzanne Semanick. The pair win the gold medal in the championships' junior dance division.

**MARCH:** The first-ever North-South intramural hockey All-Star game is played before an enthusiastic crowd at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. North and South send everybody home happy: the game ends in a 3-3 tie.

North's basketball team makes retiring varsity coach Ray Ritter happy, honoring the long-time coach with his own "night" and winning the Bi-County League Championship with a 10-2 record.

March looks like an all-North month when the North gymnasts win the Macomb Area Interleague Gymnastics championship and wrestler Greg Fleming becomes the first Grosse Pointe wrestler to win a state Class A championship when he takes the 105-pound class in the state finals.

ULS avoids a "North sweep" when the basketball Knights win the Michigan Independent Athletic League title with a 17-3 overall mark and a 12-2 league record.

**APRIL:** Norseman John Menzo pitches a no-hitter, hits a two-run homer and strikes out a school record 19 of 21 batters to lead North's varsity baseball team to a 10-0 win over Clintondale. He comes back one week later to throw a 2-0 win over Lake Shore — and record his second consecutive no-hitter.

**MAY:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education allocates about \$50,000 in the 1983-84 budget for a varsity hockey program in the high schools.

St. Clare's Falcons win the Catholic Youth Organization grade school baseball championship.

**JUNE:** ULS wins the Class C-D boys' tennis championship — and earns national recognition as the first school to win 12 consecutive state tennis titles. The win also marks the 15th time in 18 years that the Knights would take home the championship.

ULS freshman Rob Wood isn't on that state champ tennis team, and that's about the only team Wood didn't star for in 1983. In June, he became only the third freshman in ULS history to letter in three sports (soccer, hockey and basketball) in one year.

The Board of Education approves funding for high school hockey in 1983-84 at its June 20 board meeting. The decision, which comes after the monies had been tentatively removed from the budget, catches parents and school administrators by surprise.

Coach Guido Regelbrugge takes his fledgling girls' varsity soccer team to the state regional finals, before they fall, 4-0.

ULS runner Andrea Kincannon wins the state Class C 400 meter dash title, St. Clare wins the C.Y.O. track championship and Norsemen John Menzo, Marty Mitchell and Dave Babcock earn spots on the All-State team.

North wins one game and loses one in the state regional baseball playoffs . . . unfortunately, the Norsemen had to win two and lose none if they wanted to get into the state finals. The squad won 30 games, the most in school history.

**JULY:** Paul Fuchs of Grosse Pointe Shores earns a spot on the U.S. lightweight singles division in the World Rowing Championships.

North's Amelia Dugan is named to the girls' All-State soccer team after her fine year as a middle forward for North's first girls' soccer team.

ULS tennis standouts Steve Pack and Frank Crociata are named to the Class C-D All-State tennis team.

The Metro Macomb Police softball squad wins its second straight national championship, thanks to the efforts of Woods' Sgt. Mike VanDeGinste, Farms Det. Mark Brecht and Shores PSO John Trevillian.

**AUGUST:** The Woods' Aaron Krickstein wins his fifth national tennis title of the year and at 16, becomes the youngest USTA 18s champion when he defeats Patrick McEnroe, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6. He is the first Michigan player to get to the finals of that tournament.

South High graduate David Grylls wins gold medals in cycling — taking the Individual Pursuit and participating in the winning Team Pursuit — at the Pan-American Games in Venezuela.

**SEPTEMBER:** North's varsity football team wins its opening game over East Detroit, by a 1-0 forfeit. The game would later be significant in the Norsemen's fight for a playoff spot.

ULS coach and athletic director Bob Wood is elected third vice-president of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

**OCTOBER:** The Woods' Bill Weidenbach finishes second in the sixth annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon with his time of 2:17:17, achieved in 47 degree temperatures and gusting winds.

Aaron Krickstein announces his decision to turn professional, on the heels of his astounding quarterfinal win over Vitas Gerulaitas in the U.S. Open.

ULS and South win girls' state tennis championships; it is the fourth straight Class C-D title for ULS, the eight consecutive Class A win for South's girls.

**NOVEMBER:** South wins the 15th annual North-South football contest, 29-6. The win gives the Blue Devils their second straight unbeaten regular season and ends North's chances at a playoff spot. Until the loss, North had been embroiled in a court battle with the state athletic commission over playoff bonus points it did not receive for the 1-0 forfeit win over East Detroit.

ULS wins the Class B-C state soccer championship.

South girls win their fifth straight Eastern Michigan League cross country championship.

South's boys don't fare as well, turning the football over nine times in a 34-0 playoff loss to Detroit Henry Ford.

Blue Devil golfer Jud Kotas is named to the All-State "Super" team.

**DECEMBER:** A new era begins in Grosse Pointe when North and South begin hockey at the varsity level. South pulls its goaltender for an extra attacker and ties its opening game, 3-3. North comes from a three-goal deficit to take its opener, 6-5, over ULS.

That's what they did. Now, . . .

## . . . here's what they said

"I've got a good feeling about this team." — North baseball coach Frank Sumner, about his Norsemen. North finished at 30-7, but couldn't get past the regionals.

"We've got to stay healthy and improve like I think we can to go all the way." — ULS tennis coach Bob Wood.

Wood's Knights had a rough regular season, losing several key matches in a row, and lost top players Steve Pack and Frank Crociata to injuries. Come tournament time, though, the Knights again came through with a state title.

"I feel that way (positive) about the world championships." — World class rower Paul Fuchs. Fuchs' intuition wasn't enough, he didn't do as well in the world championships as he thought he would, finishing out of the top three.

"The U.S. Open? That's where the competition is much tougher." — Aaron Krickstein. All the 16 year-old did in the U.S. Open was to beat the No. 4 player in the world and became one of the youngest players in Open history to reach the quarterfinals.

"We'll hang in there and give it the best we've got." — Guido Regelbrugge. Regelbrugge's North boys' soccer team did better than that; it won its fourth straight league championship, despite the loss of eight starters.

"You can be as good as we were last year and still not win the championship." — Russ Hepner. Hepner's South football team was as good as the 1982 team, again winning nine games, an EML championship and earning a spot in the playoffs.

"All we're going to do is to try to be competitive . . ." — Mike Manzella. North hockey coach. The newly-formed Norsemen were more than competitive in their first five games in December, winning all five and outscoring opponents, 47-17.

## Brownell cagers open with win

Every player got into the game as the Brownell eighth grade basketball team won its season opener defeating L'Anse Creuse South, 36-31. Brownell was led by co-captain Tim Fellows who scored 10 points and dished off seven assists, a Brownell record. Andre Bielski scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds.

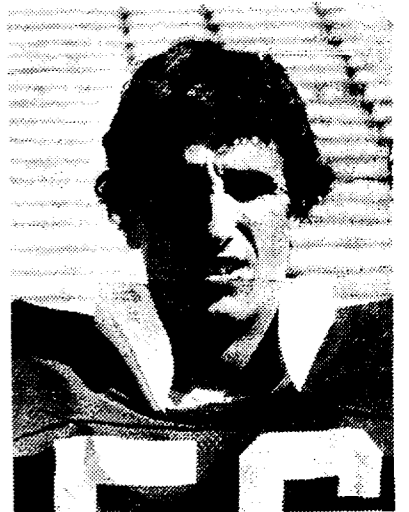
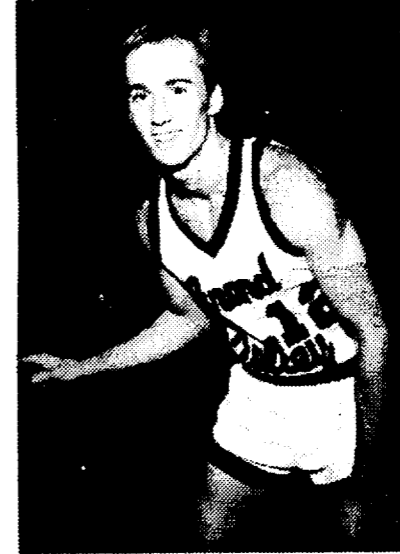
Captain Kirk Lowry scored six and Mike Calcaterra and Andy Walker came off the bench to score six and five points respectively. "This was a total team effort," commented coach Al Devine. Brownell dished off 15 assists. The Bullets resume play Jan. 5 at Anchor Bay.

## Sports Week

(Continued from Page 11A)

12. Gain access to that computer-controlled scoreboard at Tiger Stadium and put some interesting things up on the scoreboard instead of the drivel they keep putting there every year.
13. Gain access to the out-of-control scoreboard at Joe Louis Arena, where lights now flash and sirens scream each and every time the Red Wings score. What should happen is that the scoreboard should flash something like: "Way to go, jerks!" and the sirens should sound loud and clear every time the OPPOSITION scores against the Wings. That should cut down on their goals-against average.
14. Try not to cry when local TV shows replays of the Detroit Lions' season, particularly what is sure to be the pinnacle of embarrassment: their appearance in this year's playoffs.
15. Watch each and every minute of televised coverage of the 1984 Summer Olympics from Los Angeles. Even the archery.
16. Cheer loudly for the three Grosse Pointers — Glenn and Bruce Burton and Dave Grylls — sure to be part of the medal chase.
17. Try to watch each and every minute of the 1984 Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Even the ice skating

- schooling figures (more boring than overtime in a Tampa Bay-Houston football game) which are sure to be shown, live and in their entirety, at 3:45 a.m.
18. Go to a high school track meet.
19. Try to predict where 6-5 St. Clare eighth grade basketball player Mike Peplowski will go to high school. (Joining dozens of others who wouldn't mind if he went to their high school).
20. Watch Monday Night Football and not get frustrated by the inane ramblings of Howard Cosell.
21. Don't ever mention Cosell's name again.
22. Remember to appreciate the abundance of quality sports programs and interesting and talented athletes found in Grosse Pointe.
23. Sit back and watch Pointe high school alumni like Bill Babcock, Paul Regelbrugge, John DeBoer, the running Schmidts: Cathy, Joe and Jim, Meghan McMahon and dozens of others as they make their marks in college and professional sports.
24. Play tennis at Elworthy Courts without worrying about the people driving by on Waterloo laughing at my serve.
25. Have a Happy New Year — which is what I hope everybody will do.



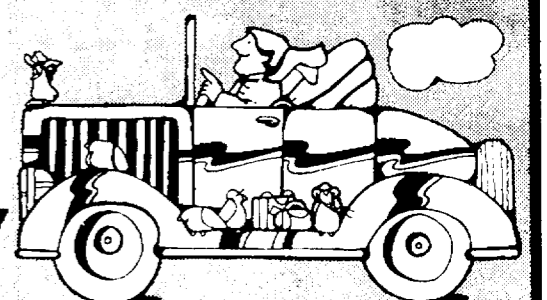
He's ready . . .

## Piche is back . . .

Junior Glenn Piche of Grosse Pointe is back for his third season on the Grand Valley State College basketball squad. Piche, a guard, has played in each of the Lakers' games so far this season, averaging just over three points per game. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Piche is a Health Science major at GVSC.

North graduate Dave Simon didn't get any game action for the University of Michigan football team this year, but he's drawn plenty of praise from coach Bo Schembechler for his efforts in pre-game practice. The 6-7, 230-pound junior center was an All League center at North, where he was a National Honor Society member.

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# The Second Section

Section B  
Thursday, December 29, 1983

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The new year begins at Washington Cathedral with Michigan State Day, so designated by The Right Reverend John T. Walker, Bishop of Washington, D.C., and Dean of the Cathedral. On Sunday, New Year's Day, special prayers will be offered for the people and the government of our state.

For many years, residents of Michigan have supported the cathedral both as individuals and as members of the National Cathedral Association. Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of Woodland Place, is a member of the NCA board of trustees. Sculptors Hazel Clere, who fashioned the figure of Saint Michael and the Dragon in the cathedral Children's Chapel, and William M. McVey, who did the statue of Saint Margaret in the crypt and five niche figures in the Churchill Memorial Porch near the west entrance, are well-known locally, the former for her work in Royal Oak's Church of the Little Flower, the latter for work in Bloomfield Hills.

This spring, construction resumes on the twin towers of St. Peter and St. Paul, the only part of the cathedral which remains unfinished, and will continue "as long as there are funds on hand," according to Bishop Walker. Although the cathedral was chartered by an Act of Congress 90 years ago as a national church, it receives no public funds and has no local congregation.

It is supported by private contributions, most of which are directed toward furthering programs and ministry, but funds for construction are always welcome. Information about gifts of stones dedicated as memorials or in honor of someone may be obtained by writing National Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D.C. 20016.

### Historic Churches in Detroit

The Detroit Historical Society and the Detroit Historical Museum, in cooperation with the National Society Colonial Dames of America, present the first of 1984's Historic Church Tours early in the new year, on Monday, Jan. 9. This first tour of the season will include a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral, Woodward and Hancock, followed by stops at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, East Warren at St. Antoine; First Congregational Church, Woodward and Forest; Cass Community Methodist Church, Cass and Selden; and St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Grand River and 14th Street.

Historic Church Tours depart from and return to the Historical Museum. They're designed to acquaint metropolitan area residents with contributions the churches have made to the development of the region's religious and cultural life, and to emphasize the importance of maintaining these structures as visible reminders of Detroit's heritage.

They're great fun, and very popular. So popular, in fact, that due to the limited number of tickets available, advance prepaid reservations are necessary; telephone reservations cannot be accepted. The first tour of 1984 will run from 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon is included in the ticket price of

(Continued on Page 4B)



Palate Pleasures at Fair Acres (above), courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Lesesne, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts, in descending order at right.



A South of the Border setting (below) for hosts and hostesses Coleen Kordas, Muffy Ollison, James Kordas, Fred Ollison, Anne Ryan and Doug Marshall, left to right above.



It's the time of year for looking ahead, to a new year . . . and looking backward, remembering the pleasures of the past year: evenings like "Cuisine Chez Amis," the Junior League of Detroit's delightful fund raiser for Clock Wise Cuisine, the cookbook the League will publish in October of 1984. As its title suggests, Clock Wise Cuisine will be keyed to preparation and development time for everything from appetizers to desserts, and aimed at those with both little and ample time to spend in the kitchen. There will be a special section on herbs, showing how the same basic dish can become unique when prepared with different seasonings. How better to promote a cookbook than with a good meal? Better than that: how about a dozen good meals, each with its own theme and menu, each prepared and served "at home" by League members? The response to this idea was so great that the guest list had to be expanded to meet the demands of those interested in attending. The evening, chaired by Mrs. John H. Roberts and Mrs. William J. Scott III, was a delicious success. The League's financial goal was met. Most important of all, everyone had a wonderful time; the only problem, in fact, was deciding which festive feast to attend. How would YOU choose between Le Diner Classique, a Northern Italian Experience, the Great American Restaurant Adventure, an 18th Century Interlude in the Colonies' intimate repast for 19 gentlemen? And more . . .

## Short and to The Pointe

WILLIAM A. MACKEY, son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT MACKEY Jr., of The Farms, has been named to the Dean's List at Hobart College, where he is a senior.

CADET SEAN KELLY FITZPATRICK, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL NORTH, of Rivard Boulevard, returned to Northwestern Military and Naval Academy this fall for his senior year. Cadet Fitzpatrick has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class and will serve in the position of Platoon Leader Company B.

Navy Journalist Seaman ROBERT B. de SPELDER, son of ROBERT E. and PATRICIA J. de SPELDER, of Yorkshire Road, recently completed the Basic Broadcaster Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. The 10-week course trained students for duty as military broadcaster.

JOHN ROY CATALDO, son of MRS. NORA CATALDO, of Lakeshore Road, began studies Sept. 6 at The Culinary Institute of America, toward completion of a 21-month course in food preparation and service.

KATE SCHUCH, of Cook Road, has been appointed a National Alumnae Chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma national sorority; she will supervise programs and operations of alumnae chapters in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A graduate of the University of Detroit, Mrs. Schuch is a homemaker and a part-time instructor at Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning. She is an active member of the Grosse Pointe East Alumnae Chapter of Tri Sigma, having served as treasurer and president of the group.

TERESA DOYLE, of The Park, has been named recipient of the Marie Hippensteel Lingeman Award for Excellence in Nursing Practice given by Sigma Theta Tau national honor society. Mrs. Doyle, a clinical nurse specialist in Rheumatology, University Health Center, Rehabilitation Institute at Wayne State University, received the award at the society's national convention in Boston Oct. 14. She earned her Bachelor of Science in

Nursing and her Master of Science in Nursing at WSU, where she is currently completing the final year of a two-year fellowship in Rheumatology. She is the first nurse to be granted the fellowship from the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and only the sixth nurse in the nation to receive such a fellowship.

Among college students representing a group of Yankee Magazine Interns to work on preservation projects is JULIE JOHNSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL L. JOHNSON, of Woodland Place. A masters degree candidate at Boston University, Ms. Johnson is assigned to the Executive Office of Communities and Development, in the Boston Department of Community Services. She is working with the Director of the Main Street Program in Massachusetts to assist in revitalization efforts.

MELANIE FAHIM, daughter of DR. and MRS. RAMFIS B. FAHIM, of Bishop Road, is resident assistant of her dormitory at Colby College, where she is a senior majoring in English and sociology. She is a University Liggett School alumna.

Among freshmen entering Dartmouth College this fall is MARGARET A. HASTINGS, daughter of JOHN and MARY HASTINGS, of Kercheval Avenue. She is a graduate of University Liggett School, where she was a member of the Cum Laude Society, the Spanish Honor Society, the jazz choir and the Spanish Club. In addition, she captained the varsity lacrosse and field hockey teams and was a member of the varsity volleyball team.

JENNIFER LUGO, daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID LUGO, of Anita Avenue, has been selected to receive a Lutheran Brotherhood Lutheran Senior College Scholarship. She attends Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas.

Among freshman students elected this fall to the Albion College Student Senate was JENNIFER AGNEW, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT AGNEW, of Pemberton Road. She is

a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Berklee College of Music sophomore professional music major JOHN T. McLEAN, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD McLEAN, of Kensington Avenue, was the featured guitarist in "Dangerous Vegetables," a contemporary jazz concert at Boston's Berklee Recital Hall Oct. 25.

Navy Airman Apprentice PETER S. BAILEY, son of MADESTA B. WOOD, of Washington Road, has completed the eight-week recruit training cycle at the United States Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The Central Michigan University 1982 fall semester honors list included sophomore LESLIE A. TAYLOR, of Woods Lane, straight A list; juniors JOHN W. DeBOER, of Washington Road, NANCY A. PORTWOOD, of Hollywood Road, NANCY M. LINNE, of Lakepointe Avenue, and DANIEL A. SMALL, of Allard Avenue; freshman SUZANNE H. FABER, of Maryland Avenue; and senior DAVID M. DeGRIECK, of North Renaud Road.

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Apprentice MITCHELL G. IRETON, son of JAMES E. and DONNA M. IRETON, of Mount Vernon Road, was graduated from Basic Aviation Ordnanceman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

Among Albion College students participating in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program at the school are senior DOROTHY CARAMAGNO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. CARAMAGNO, of Kensington Road; junior MARK PALAZZO, son of MR. and MRS. DOMINIC PALAZZO, of Lakeshore Road; junior DOMINIC LUBERTO, son of DR. and MRS. M.A. LUBERTO, of Canterbury Road; and senior BRIAN ENGEL, son of MR. and MRS. EARL R. ENGEL, of Hampton Road, president of the Campus Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

(Continued on Page 4B)



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### Miss Trupiano is a fall bride

A reception at the Holiday Inn of Southfield followed the wedding of Donna Ann Trupiano and Dr. Harry Peter Froeschke Saturday, October 8, in First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Dr. Robert Paul Ward presided at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Trupiano, of Largo, Fla., and Matthew Joseph Trupiano, of Van Antwerp Road, wore a gown of embroidered lace, styled with a flounced, scoop decolletage, basque waist and Schiffl-embroidered skirt.

Flounce detailing accented her double underslip. She wore floral-detailed gauntlets, and a white derby hat, with three-quarter length veiling, and carried a traditional bouquet of stephanotis and miniature, white roses, with dark greenery and cascading ivy.

Honor maid Kathy Stewart and bridesmaids Diane Trupiano, sister

of the bride, Monica Froeschke, of Kalamazoo, the bridegroom's sister, Patty Fier, the bride's cousin, and Debbie Gibbs, of Grand Haven, carried arm bouquets of five pink roses, baby's-breath and dark greenery.

Their dresses of rose matte taffeta featured tulip-wrapped skirts and asymmetrical bodices with floral detailing at their waists.

Dr. Froeschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Froeschke, of St. Joseph, asked Bernie Karl, of Columbus, Ohio, to act as best man. Groomsmen were George Karl, of Flint, Jeff Beckman, of Chicago, Ill., Art Sonnenburg, of Cambridge, Ont., and Ronnie Froeschke, the bridegroom's brother.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of champagne polycrepe and a sleeveless wrap of delicate lace. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose floor length,



Mrs. Harry P. Froeschke

mint green chiffon, and a beige cymbidium orchid corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Hawaii, visiting Oahu and Maui. They are at home in Southfield.

### Berrys will exhibit antiques in Livonia

Woods residents Margaret and Edward Berry will be exhibiting in Livonia Mall's Winter Antique Show running Wednesday through Sun-

day, Jan. 11 to 15. Wednesday through Saturday hours are 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p. m.

### Smith Club sells pecans

The choicest pecans in the country today are available right here — and right now — courtesy of the Smith College Club of Detroit, which is conducting its 27th annual holiday pecan sale to raise money for scholarships. This year, the club expects to sell about 1,000 pounds of the deluxe Georgia nuts, at \$5.50 a pound.

The pecans may be obtained through Mrs. Gerard C. Mooney, of The Farms, doyenne of the Smith College Pecan Sale, at CM Gallery, 17 Kercheval Avenue (343-0256). Mrs. Mooney, who had headed the sale for 10 years, is delighted to share a favorite pecan recipe from the Smith Club cookbook:

#### PECAN PIE

- 1 cup dark Karo
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans

Add sugar to syrup and heat until sugar dissolves. Add butter. Beat eggs and add to syrup with pecans and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 450° for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 300° and continue baking for 30 minutes. Enjoy!

### Phase I night for Nutcracker

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, did not, of course, meet last Sunday, Christmas — but the following Wednesday, Dec. 28, found a group of Phase I members rendezvousing at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Church parking lot, forming car pools to travel to Ford Auditorium for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "Nutcracker" performance that night.

### Visit Meadow Brook Jan. 1

Looking for something different to do on New Year's Day? Consider a trip out to Rochester, to Oakland University, to tour 100-room Meadow Brook Hall, one of the world's finest examples of residential architecture, between 1 and 5 p. m.



Photo by Ed Aex

### To New York, to view antiques

Interior designer BARBARA SEICHTER (seated, center) will escort the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Council of Sponsors' Jan. 26-29 New York Antiques Tour, which will take participants to the city's most prestigious galleries. Sponsors MADO (Mrs. Kim K.) LIE and KAY (Mrs. Robert H.) HEALY, flanking Barbara at left and right respectively in the picture above, and Linda (Mrs. Gordon T.) Ford, not pictured, helped set up the trip; the Council's first out-of-state event. For more information, or to make reservations, contact the War Memorial at 881-7511.

### Pointers earn U of M degrees

Twenty-five Grosse Pointers were among University of Michigan degree candidates this winter. The university's commencement ceremonies were held Dec. 18 on the Ann Arbor campus.

Bachelor of Arts degree candidates include Susan B. Candler, of North Duval Road; Garth A. Wagner, of Briarcliff Drive; Christopher O. Blunt, of Middlesex Boulevard; Thomas S. Durkin, of University Place; Charles R. Pear, of Westchester Road; and Gerald R. Puscas, of Berkshire Road.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees include David M. Gomley, of Notre Dame Avenue; Walter A. Jacques, of Berkshire Road; Bruce B. Bober, of Doyle Court, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Mechanical Engineering; Michael J. McDonald, of Moran Road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Civil Engineering;

Timothy J. Astfalk, of Harvard Road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Environmental Science Engineering; David Bloom, of Three Mile Drive, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Electrical Engineering.

Others are James V. McKenna, of Windmill Pointe Drive, Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering; Susan J. Penoyar, of Rathbone Place, Bachelor of Science in Engineering in Civil Engineering; and Wendelyn A. DePalma, of Crescent Lane, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Among candidates for Masters degrees are Mark J. Clinton, of Moorland Drive, Daniel L. Jones, of McKinley Place, and David K. Easlick Jr., of Grayton Road, Masters of Business Administration; Gerard A. Brosnan, of Ballantyne Court, Master of Science in Engineering; John E. Kuhn, of Harvard Road, Master of Science; Peter D. Maleitzke, of Lakepointe Avenue, Master of Music; and John M. Stephens, of Clairview Road, Master of Arts in Library Science.

Doctoral candidates include Roger P. Mourad, of Sheldon Road, Juris Doctor; David L. Schwinke, of Blairmoor Court, and Scott T. Slocum, of Kensington Road, Doctors of Philosophy.

### Bridge Group meets Jan. 4

All Grosse Pointe Woman's Club members who enjoy an afternoon of cards are invited to come to the Woman's Club Bridge Group meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 4, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House — but reminded that paid reservations are required. Mrs. William Hayduk, bridge chairman, will accept them until noon Saturday, Dec. 31.

### A holiday gathering for Louisa St. Clair

"Home for the holidays" for the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has many times meant the gracious hospitality of Mrs. George F. Ryckman, whose twinkling Christmas tree at the foot of a winding stair symbolized the festive season and mood of this year's Louisa St. Clair December gathering.

Regent Mrs. George T. Edson introduced her guests: Wilma Head, Mildred Burgess, Jackie Omlar and Charlotte Veale. A 25-year certificate was presented to Barbara Hart Estar, who was accompanied by her daughter, Rebecca Ulrich.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer and Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing III were elected to represent the chapter at the DAR's Continental Congress in April, 1984. The six alternate delegates are the Mesdames Kenneth Brown, Frederic Hindley, Floyd Dargell, John Erwin, Martin Parker and Mrs. Ryckman.

The program concluded with a slide presentation by Mrs. Betty Simek, Detroit Audubon Society, on "Our Native Birds," covering feeding to attract birds you want to see, locating birds in your vicinity and bird sanctuaries in the area.



Theresa Austerberry

### Fall wedding date is made

Planning to be married next October are Theresa Ann Austerberry and William Donald Thomas whose engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Austerberry, of Berkshire Road.

Miss Austerberry, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Austerberry, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and expects to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University in June. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary business fraternity.

Mr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Thomas, of Southfield, was graduated from Southfield-Lathrup High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University this year. He is employed by Wright Brown Roofing Company, Detroit.

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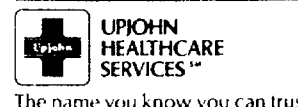
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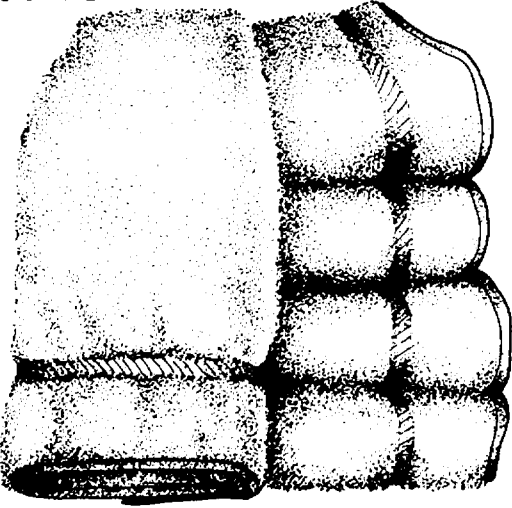
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### Pair exchange vows in fall

Catherine Reynolds Williams wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin, styled with a Sabrina neckline and Alencon lace-accented at bodice, back and long sleeves, for the autumn ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which she became the bride of David Cameron Koelling.

Her skirt ended in a scalloped train. Her waist length, triple-tiered silk veil fell from a Juliet cap of Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy.

The new Mrs. Koelling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Park Williams, of Mount Vernon Road. Mr. Koelling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Koelling, of Barrington, Ill.

The Reverend David B. Antonson presided at the 4 o'clock rites Saturday, September 24. A trumpeter played the processional and recessional. The bride was attended by Amy Beth Hartmann as maid of honor and bridesmaids Jane Elizabeth Beadle, Julia Ann Foster and Deborah Ann King, all former Grosse Pointe South High School classmates, and Katherine Gillespie Bramson, of Birmingham, a Michigan State University sorority sister.

They wore floor length dresses of ivory polyester taffeta, V-necked at front and back and styled with short, puff, tulip sleeves, sashed in red to match the cummerbunds of the groomsmen and ushers. They carried cascades of red roses and off-white mums.

Kendall Koelling came from Dal-



photo by Terrence K. Carmichael  
**Mrs. David C. Koelling**

### Home in Park for Watsons

At home in Grosse Pointe Park, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Watson, who vacationed on Bermuda following their marriage Saturday, July 9, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Mrs. Watson is the former Jane Lightfoot, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Lightfoot, of Hampton Road, and the late Dr. Lightfoot.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Sally Watson, of Westland, and Robert S. Watson, of Plymouth.

The 6 o'clock ceremony at which Dr. Roy Hutcheon presided was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club. The bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta, styled with a Victorian-necked bodice of Schiffl lace, bishop sleeves and a chapel length train edged with matching lace.

More lace trimmed her triple-tiered, illusion veil, held by a lace Juliet cap. Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Honor maid Donna Beauregard and bridesmaids Karen Korow and Janet Watson, sister of the bridegroom, wore lace-trimmed dresses of cloud blue chiffon, styled with Victorian necklines and long sleeves, and carried bouquets of mixed flowers in pastel shades.

Paul Watson acted as best man for his brother. Jon and Kelly Watson, two other brothers, ushered.



photo by Bernie  
**Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Watson**

### Orchestra Hall gets \$17,000 Webber grant

Orchestra Hall has been awarded a \$17,000 grant from the Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation, to finance the development of a long-range strategic plan. Touche-Ross & Company will act as consultants for the project, which will result in a workbook on strategic planning that could be used as a model for small arts organizations.

"We are very pleased that the Webber Foundation has acknowledged Orchestra Hall's accomplishments by making this grant available," said Frank D. Stella, chairman of the hall's board. "It will enable us to make significant advances in our management procedures and operation program."

"With this grant, Orchestra Hall enters an important new phase in

### More Saturday at Four music in early 1984

Saturdays at Four: Mostly Chamber Music begins its seventh season in Madame Cadillac Hall on the Marygrove College campus Jan. 14, 1984. The new year's series will feature works of Beethoven, including concerti to be performed at four of the concerts; three of these will be double instrument concerti: double violin, harpsichord and piano and duo cello.

The series was organized in 1977 by Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, who remains its artistic director. LaGore has performed as soloist and in ensemble groups with leading instrumental and vocal artists in recitals and on radio and television. A pianist, he is on the faculties of Marygrove and Macomb Community Colleges.

He established Saturdays at Four in order to present six concerts annually featuring ensembles comprised of some of the Detroit metropolitan area's leading instrumentalists. Setting for the afternoon performances is warmly-paneled Denk Chapman Hall, its acoustics and intimacy well-suited to chamber music.

Season tickets for the 4 p.m. programs Jan. 14, Feb. 4 and 25, March 17 and April 7 and 28 are available at \$25 per person, \$12.50 for students and senior citizens. General admission tickets for individual concerts are \$5 each, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 862-8000, Extension 316.

### 'Tis a busy season for Sigma Kappas

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa celebrated Christmas with a gift exchange Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Maryn Cation (Mrs. John) Horn, who was assisted by co-hostess Gerry Matthews. During the evening, members prepared holiday tins and bags for area homebound senior citizens and collegiate Sigma Kappas at Eastern Michigan University.

Advance reservations for a theater party in January are being taken by Carole Peters (Mrs. A.W.) Lombardini, 1817 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 (881-2818). The chapter has reserved seats for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Little Foxes" Jan. 18.

Also scheduled early in the new year is a Jan. 7 Rush Workshop for Sigma Kappa's Delta Alpha Chapter, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The alumnae will help collegiates prepare for Winter Rush at EMU by teaching them how to make petits fours and tea sandwiches, helping them with details of planning the upcoming series of rush parties and practicing favorite sorority songs.

Area Sigma Kappas, alumnae or collegiates, interested in more information on the local chapter are invited to contact Ruth Saur at 331-5812, Delores Littlefield at 881-1042 or Maryn Horn at 884-3018.

### Chablis and tea at GP Academy

The Academy Alumni, Grosse Pointe, headed by arrangements committee members Mary Gotfredson Fisher and Pat Brennan McCarthy, held their second annual Christmas chablis and tea party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the parlor of the Grosse Pointe Academy's Lakeshore Building.

Invitations were designed by Dottie Bryant, a friend of the Academy. Background music was provided by Arlene Neville, parent of several Academy alumnae.

The parlor, decorated by the Academy's Garden Club, provided a festive setting for a "cross-generational" gathering of alumni ranging from the Class of 1928 through the Class of 1979.

### Goldoni's 'Liar' to join Hilberry

"The Liar," Carlo Goldoni's farce based on commedia dell'arte, the improvised comedy of the Italian Renaissance, joins the repertory of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in the new year, on Jan. 12, following previews Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, and Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6 and 7.

Performances continue through March 3, in repertory with Shaw's "Misalliance" and, beginning Feb. 3, with Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Ticket, group rate and other information is available at the WSU Theatres box office, 577-2972.

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**Short and to the Pointe**  
Completing 16-week intensive training programs at the Institute of Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, Pa., recently were **JULIA SCHAFFNER**, and **BONNIE HAWKINS**, both of The Park. Ms. Hawkins is currently employed with Altheimer & Gray in Chicago, Ill., as a legal assistant specializing in Estates and Trusts; she holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan. Ms. Schaffner is presently employed with Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, Minn., as a legal assistant specializing in Litigation Management. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in 1982.

**From Another Pointe Of View**  
(Continued from Page 1B)  
\$6 for Detroit Historical Society members, \$7.50 for non-members. Checks should be made payable to the Detroit Historical Society and mailed to 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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Grosse Pointe 881-5618  
St. Clair Shores 881-2221  
New Baby 822-0819

Among those listed on the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the 1983 spring term is **ERIC FRAKES**, son of MR. and MRS. JACK FRAKES, of Buckingham Road, Frakes, a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is presently living and working in Weisemheim Am Berg, West Germany, and will return to studies at MSU in January, 1984.

**Harry and Emmy: Together Again**  
Harry Chancey Jr., son of Harry and Dorothy Chancey, of Grand Marais Boulevard, has been nominated by the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for two Emmys, for programs which aired in the New York metropolitan area.

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**2. O SON OF SPIRIT!**  
The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me, and neglect it not that I may confide in thee. By its aid thou shalt see with thine own eyes and not through the eyes of others, and shalt know of thine own knowledge and not through the knowledge of thy neighbor. Ponder this in thy heart; how it behooveth thee to be. Verily justice is My gift to thee and the sign of My loving-kindness. Set it then before thine eyes.  
Bahai's of Grosse Pointe Park 881-6712

**Andrew R. Zysk**, son of Donald Zysk, of The Woods, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, where he is a senior. Zysk is a cooperative student with GM Warehousing and Distribution in Flint.

The nominations are for "Galaxy Thirteen," a one-hour public television retrospective written and produced by Chancey, starring Robert MacNeil of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report, and "The First Twenty Years," a promotion campaign Chancey designed to celebrate the broadcasting history of Thirteen, PBS' flagship public television station.

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Hopefully, after the award ceremony, he'll take home a companion for his first Emmy: the one he won for "Musing," a fast-paced program of art and art appreciation with Tom Hoving, two years ago. "My 'Musing' Emmy is getting a little lonely on the shelf," Chancey admits. "She could use the company."  
\*\*\*  
Currently, Harry Jr. is executive producer of Specials and Fundraising at WNET-TV in New York. His duties include programming and scheduling special events, as well as the hectic work of production, and he tries to maintain a healthy corporate responsibility-creative endeavor mix.  
"I just can't do too many meetings," he says. "That's not what show biz is all about." His latest production, a 90-minute special for New York audiences, called "Encores," aired live immediately following the recent "Callas: An International Celebration" on PBS.  
"Encores" starred the Metropolitan Opera's Jerome Hines and Roberta Peters and featured interviews with Mario De Maria, Maria Callas' personal tour manager, and Robert Sutherland, her accompanist and coach. Encores from Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo, Marilyn Horne, Grace Bumbry, Shirley Verrett and Sherrill Milnes punctuated the gala evening of tribute to a great opera legend.  
**GP on Stage: Off-Off Broadway**  
When the Quagh Theatre, on Off-Off Broadway house at 43rd Street and Times Square in New York City, presents its 1983 Dramathon, three former Grosse Pointers, one-time members of The Grosse Pointe Theatre, will be playing a prominent part in the production.  
Eileen D. McCabe, formerly Mrs. Robert J. Binder, of Whittier Road, will direct an original play, "Priests," by poet and author Jim McCartin. It's a contemporary drama, focusing on values and the roles we assume in life.  
Nancy (Mrs. James) Fielding, ex-resident of Three Mile Drive, living now in New Jersey, will play a character role in this pre-Broadway production. Her daughter, Megan, will work behind the scenes, as assistant stage manager.  
The Dramathon, now in its fourth year, consists of 56 straight hours of entertainment, including full-act musicals, dramas, opera, one-act plays, variety and children's shows. This year it will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 30, and continue to 2 a.m. Monday, Jan. 2, as the Old Year wanes and the New Year rises.

**WORSHIP SERVICES**

<b>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> 9:30 and 11:30 Worship 10:30 Study Hour Crib-Toddler Care <b>"THE PERIL OF LAUGHING OUT LOUD"</b> Dr. Wm. R. Phillippe 16 Lakeshore Dr. Dial-A-Prayer 882-5330 - 24 hr. 882-8770 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)	<b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 19950 Mack Avenue 886-4300 (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) NEW YEAR'S EVE Watchnight Service 9 p.m. to Midnight NEW YEAR'S DAY 11 a.m. Divine Worship and Holy Communion	<b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841 <i>The Episcopal Church Welcomes You</i> Principal services: 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Holy Eucharist - first Sunday 4:30 p.m. Evensong - Second Sunday Infant care provided Other services - Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Tuesday	<b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Nelly Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?	<b>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b> 210 Chalfonte at Lothrop SUNDAY SERVICES ONE SERVICE 11:15 ST. JOHN 1:1-18 "LOOK WHO'S HERE!" (Crib Room, both Serv.) Church School 9:30 Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon, Rev. Jack E. Skiles	<b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 WORSHIP SERVICES New Year's Eve 7:30 p.m. New Year's Day One Service 11 a.m. Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo	<b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services Rev. Wm. Tuff	<b>Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH</b> 211 Moross Road 886-2363 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 WORSHIP SERVICE Rev. Dr. Robert Bailey Rev. David Penniman	<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP 9:35 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 WORSHIP Nursery Both Services REV. ROBERT CURRY	<b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 26571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeldt	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090 Sunday School 9 a.m. Bible Classes 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 10 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar	<b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Church School, 9:10 a.m. Church Worship 9:10 and 11 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Wm. Hennessy, Asst. Pastor	<b>BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadieux Road (bet. Chandler Pk. & I-94) Sunday: 10:45 a.m. Handel's "MESSIAH" (Christmas selections) Nursery provided Pastor: Dwight T. Messenger
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## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Happy New Year . . . from all the friendly folks at E.C. White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 776-6230.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, VitaBath, yellow, green and pink, regularly \$23 now \$18.

Add More Color . . . to your life with a fine gem stone from Tony Cueter's Bijouterie . . . a good way to remember the New Year. Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue, 886-2050. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays thru Saturdays.



Michelle's Place . . . wishes everyone a happy New Year and reminds you that the Holiday Sale features dressy sequined or beaded fashions for New Year's Eve parties . . . 17864 Mack Avenue. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. except Saturday, December 31 when Michelle's Place hopes to close at 4:30 p.m.



Start Your Home's New Year . . . right with a brand new area rug from Ed Maliszewski. Compare the values at 21435 Mack where you'll find beautiful Kilims, orientals, Pande Cameron rugs and braided rugs . . . 776-5510.

If You . . . can only spare seven days but you'd like to venture further into the Caribbean, call Mr. Q Travel and find out about Royal Caribbean's Sun Venture. We'll get you all the way to Curacao and Venezuela. It's unique and wonderful. Call cruise headquarters today, 886-5000.



Gourmet Delights . . . from the Merry Mouse . . . start your New Year right. Imported cheese, various pate selections, fresh Beluga caviar, smoked salmon and other delicious taste treats. Call 884-9077 or stop by the Merry Mouse, Kercheval at Notre Dame.

The White Sale . . . now in progress at the Bed, Bath and Linens Store offers you significant savings on all your bed, bath and table needs. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 16906 Kercheval.



At Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . you'll find many Christmas items 1/2 priced. Included are boxed Christmas cards and Christmas wrap . . . 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

Entertaining New Year's Eve? . . . Vintage Pointe has the spirits, munchies, mixes, bar accessories and the like. Stop by Kercheval at St. Clair. Grosse Pointe deliveries available, 885-0800.

Join Us . . . at the Mole Hole for an After-Christmas Sale. All Christmas items will be 1/2 off . . . Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center. Mr. Mole wishes you a happy New Year.



nettle creek Semi-Annual Sale . . . savings of 30% off all Nettle Creek fabrics, custom draperies, furniture bedspreads, coverlets, etc. . . . in stock and special orders at 17110 Kercheval, 882-0935.

The School Bell . . . will be closed Monday, January 2 and reopened January 3 to make 1984 the best for your child . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

For radiant, nourished skin, enjoy a special relaxing facial by Caroline at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon, 882-2550.

### St. John Hospital to offer weekend course for nurses

Saint John Hospital's Department of Nursing Education will present "Name That Rhythm," a course in basic arrhythmia, designed for general medical/surgical nurses and allied health professionals with a limited background in electrocardiography. Friday, Jan. 20, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$80, including workbook and refreshment breaks. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 11. Enrollment is limited, and a non-refundable \$10 fee will be charged for cancellations.

At the completion of the program, participants will be able to describe the anatomy and physiology of the heart, correctly label the parts of the electrical conduction system and the components of an EKG tracing and identify normal sinus rhythm, sinus bradycardia, sinus tachycardia, premature atrial contraction, atrial tachycardia, atrial fibrillation and flutter, junctional rhythm, premature ventricular contraction, ventricular tachycardia and fibrillation, idioventricular rhythm, A-V heart block and pacemaker rhythms on original EKG tracings.

"Name That Rhythm" has been granted 15.6 Continuing Education Unit contact hours.

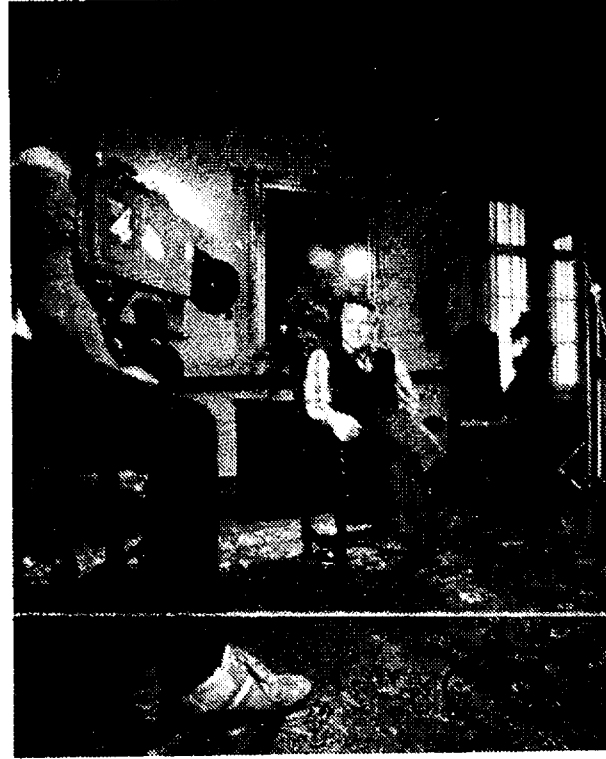
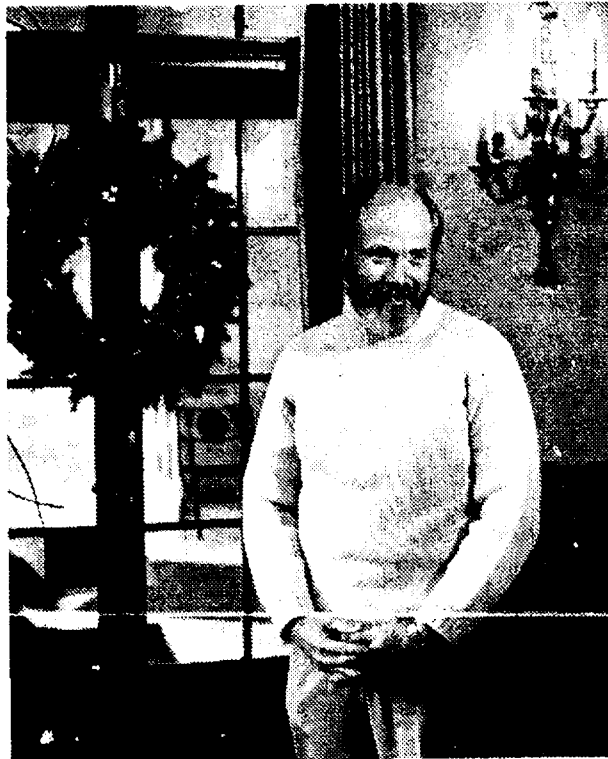
### Meeting slated for Fox Creek

Mrs. Eugene Chosy will assist hostess Mrs. Michael Brennan, who will report on "How to Trace a Painting," at the Fox Creek Chapter of Quarters' meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 5.

### Learn to manage demands of life

Managing Life's Demands, a study for women with Carol Travilla, family counselor and seminar director, will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12 and 19, and 26, at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross Road at I-94. Nursery care is available. The four sessions are designed to help each woman look at her own priorities and daily choices from a Biblical perspective. Specific suggestions will be given for managing time, choices and stress. Additional information may be obtained by calling 882-2728.

ERIC CICCORETTI, son of EMIL and MARYANN CICCORETTI, of Moorland Drive, and CHARLIE TAZZIA, son of GEORGE and KATHY TAZZIA, of Willison Road, participated in the Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University this summer. Both Eric and Charlie are juniors at Grosse Pointe North High School.



### Home for the holidays in Grosse Pointe . . .

Channel 4 personalities and Grosse Pointe residents MORT CRIM (right) and MAL SILLARS share memories of their favorite Christmas traditions in the station's "Home for the Holidays" series, promotional spots taped in mid-November at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and airing on WDIV-TV through Jan. 2. Other personalities featured in "Home for the Holidays" include Carmen Harlan, Jennifer Moore, Al Ackerman, Detroit Tigers President Jim Campbell, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Gordon Staples and University of Detroit President Robert Mitchell. S.J.

### Switch & save children's toys

Some time — maybe even now — your child will have more toys than she can use, or more than there is room for. When this happens she may drift from one toy to another for only brief and superficial play, observes Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

This is a sign that it is time to put some of the toys away for a while, leaving only current favorites. With a more limited selection of toys a child will learn to be more inventive and resourceful in looking for new ways to play with each toy . . . and her attention span will get longer.

Switch toys from storage to playroom from time to time, for variety. A rainy day is good for this activity; exchanging "old" toys for "new" can help overcome boredom. If a child is old enough she can help decide which toys to put away and which to bring out. These periodic switches offer the parent an opportunity to examine the toys. If any parts are missing, write to the manufacturer for replacements. If any repairs are needed, do them. If the toy is damaged beyond repair, discard it — or salvage whatever may be re-usable: a "junk" box of old toy parts can be a treasure chest to an older child who likes to tinker with construction projects.

Never throw away a usable toy, even if you think a child has surely outgrown it. Children play with toys in different ways at different ages. A feature that might not have been evident originally may offer pleasure a year or two later.

A child who is sick in bed recovering from an illness often prefers a less challenging toy: one she has played with earlier. Besides, it's always good to have a selection of toys for younger children, visitors or your own. Save good toys; they may turn out to be another generation's treasures!

Growing Child has a catalog of unique, educational toys, books and records for children up to six years old. To get a copy, send \$1 to CATALOG, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902.

### Phase I ready to greet '84

Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will not meet this Sunday, Jan. 1: New Year's Day.

Instead, members gather Saturday, Dec. 31, at 8:30 p.m. at the Heritage Inn on East Eight Mile Road, to welcome 1984 with hats and noisemakers, munchies and liquid refreshments. Cost is \$14, covering favors, soft drinks and ice. Coffee, tea and doughnuts will be served after midnight. Sandwiches will be available during the evening.

Reservations are limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 756-0069.

### Greenfield Village in holiday dress

Greenfield Village is wearing its holiday finery through Dec. 31, with special attractions ranging from a New Year's reception at the home of Noah Webster through preparations, at the Menlo Park laboratories of Thomas Edison, for Edison's first public electric lighting

### Welcome '84 at Nutcracker

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1983 Holiday Festival continues with performances of "The Nutcracker," DSO Resident Conductor Kenneth Jean leading the orchestra, at 2 and 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 29, and Friday, Dec. 30, and culminates with a gala New Year's Eve Nutcracker Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9 a.m.

Guest performers with Dance Detroit, Marygrove College's resident ballet company under the direction of Jacob Lascu, are Virginia Johnson, of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Jim Sohm, of the San Francisco Ballet, Christopher d'Amboise, formerly with the New York City Ballet, and Denise Jackson, of the Joffrey Ballet.

Tickets for the Thursday and Friday performances at Ford Auditorium range in price from \$12 to \$16, with half-price matinee tickets available for children 12 and under and senior citizens 60 and over.

Tickets for the special New Year's Eve performance range in price from \$10 to \$25, and include a glass of champagne. There will be dancing to a live band, hats, balloons and other festivities in Ford Auditorium's lower lobby immediately following the concert.

Tickets for all Nutcracker performances can be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office and all CTC outlets, including Hudson's. MasterCard and VISA charge card customers may order tickets by telephone (567-1400).



### A Christmas memory . . .

Among the loveliest memories of Christmas '83 in our town is the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women's Annual Christmas Tea, held at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Moross Road. Carla Teagan and Carole Tibbitts (left and right, above) are pictured as they prepared for the party, which featured entertainment by pianist Josephine Brummel and carols sung by the AAUW Chorus.

### DIA exhibits focus on Italy

The Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts are featuring 18th Century Italian Drawings from the Robert Lehman Collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art through Sunday, Jan. 15.

Venetian scenes predominate in these 65 important drawings by Canaletto, Francesco and Giacomo Guardi, Giambattista and Giandomenico Tiepolo and their followers, but the exhibition includes mythological subjects, religious studies for large altarpieces, landscape drawings, figure and portrait studies and witty caricatures.

Complementing the Lehman works, the DIA is showing 18th century prints and drawings from its own permanent collection, including a renowned and exceptionally fine set of 16 plates for the famous "Carceri" (Prisons) series etched by Giovanni Battista Piranesi, exhibited for the first time in many years.

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## Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, VERY SPECIAL DISHES for NEW YEAR'S EVE and DAY.

### CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH RICE D'ORANGE

1 crown roast of pork, 14 to 16 ribs  
Salt and red pepper  
1 cup onions, chopped  
1 Tbsp. margarine  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. thyme  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
6 cups hot, cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)  
2 Tbsp. grated orange peel  
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

Have butcher prepare crown roast. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Place ribs down in shallow pan. Roast in preheated 325° oven, basting occasionally, for about 2-1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer in center registers 175°. Meanwhile, saute onions in margarine until soft but not brown. Add salt, thyme, raisins, orange juice and sherry. Cover and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, or until raisins are plump. Stir in rice and 1 Tbsp. orange peel, tossing lightly to blend well.

About 15 minutes before the meat is done, remove from oven. Pour off pan juices and reserve to make gravy, if desired. Turn roast ends up. Fill center with foil to prevent drying of rice, fill with rice mixture and return to oven until meat is fully cooked. Sprinkle with remaining orange peel and garnish with orange sections before serving. Makes 7 to 8 servings, 2 ribs each.

### GLAZED HAM WITH SAUCE SUPREME

A truly old time recipe, but what a marvelous one: perfect entree for a party buffet dinner; wonderful served hot or cold! If preferred, Canadian bacon may be substituted for ham.

6-3/4 lb. canned, boneless ham  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup Burgundy wine  
1 cup orange marmalade  
1/2 tsp. mace  
1 cup dark brown sugar  
Preserved kumquats, halved  
Sprigs of celery leaves

Have butcher slice your canned boneless ham into 1/4-inch pieces and tie back together (there will be about 30 slices; canned hams are economical, as there is no waste). Put ham in baking dish and bake for 30 minutes in preheated 350° oven.

Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Pour orange juice and Burgundy wine into saucepan; add marmalade, mace and brown sugar; stir until well blended. Bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Baste the ham with the sauce and continue baking 1-1/2 to 2 hours, basting every 20 to 30 minutes with pan drippings. Cut string after ham has been placed on serving platter. Surround with celery sprigs and nestle kumquat halves among the celery leaves.

### SAUCE SUPREME

To 1-pound can of applesauce, add 2 Tbsp. horseradish (prepared variety). Mix and chill overnight in refrigerator. Makes 2 plus cups.

### SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 quart shucked oysters in their liquor  
2 cups coarsely crushed cracker crumbs  
1 cup dry bread crumbs  
3/4 cup melted unsalted margarine  
1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg or mace (optional)  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 350° degrees. Mix cracker and bread crumbs. Thoroughly grease a deep casserole with margarine. Spread bottom of casserole with thin layer of the crumb mixture. Cover it with half the oysters. Pour 1/2 of the other ingredients which have been thoroughly blended together over the oysters. Follow with 3/4ths of the remaining crumb mixture and the rest of the oysters. Pour the other half of the milk mixture over the oysters and cover with the remaining crumbs. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.