



for your information

## fyi

### A hamburger?

Anyone stumbling across a two-foot hamburger should contact Grosse Pointe Woods police. The mammoth snack was still be attached to the amputated right hand and lower forearm of its owner, who is waiting patiently in the rear parking lot of Elias Brothers Big Boy, 22710 Mack, wearing red and white checked bib overalls.

### Retraction

The engagement notice for Nichole Marie Abood of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lawrence Thompson II printed in the Dec. 25 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, was erroneous. The notice was submitted, apparently as a joke, by an anonymous third party.

A joke of this nature causes a great deal of embarrassment to all parties involved, including our newspaper. It is difficult to understand where the humor lies in such an action.

We attempt to make all the information reported in our pages as accurate as possible. However, when an item such as an engagement announcement is submitted, we must consider it legitimate until proven otherwise.

We sincerely hope that our readers will NOT consider our pages a place to perpetrate practical jokes on one another. The News deeply regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience caused by this incident.

### 'Birds' makes a bid

"Singing Birds," the 25-minute film produced and written by Kimberly Conely and George Foster, Michéle Poullik, has been submitted to the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences for consideration as a nominee for the 1988 Oscars in the Best Short Film category.

"Singing Birds" is the story of two families of Lithuanian immigrants in Prohibition-era Detroit. It premiered at the Detroit Institute of Arts last January and was a finalist in the 28th Annual American Film and Video Festival.

The nominations will be announced at the end of January.

### 'Auld Lang Syne'

... wasn't as popular at Gail Kaess's house New Year's Eve as "The Anniversary Waltz." Her house was the setting for the marriage of her brother, Charles White, of Farmington, and Jackie Gilmore, of Detroit.

But that isn't all. Other guests celebrating their anniversaries Dec. 31 were Gail's parents, her husband Chuck's parents and the bride's parents.

Good way to end the year, we always say.



Happy

New

Year!

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## Students say yes to education, careers

### Eight take a look into the future

By Nancy Parmenter

They believe in the value of education, they have no heroes, they respect the environment but like their convenience, and they think Grosse Pointe is a pretty good place to live — at least most of them do. They are tomorrow's artists and musicians and businesspeople. More businesspeople than artists. They are students at Grosse Pointe's public high schools.

Eight of them got together for a look into their futures a week before Christmas vacation scattered them temporarily to the four winds. Two reporters and the Grosse Pointe News editorial writer wanted to know what they were thinking and where they were going. And they told us.

Like any eight people gathered together at random, they didn't agree on everything. In fact, there wasn't unanimity on anything. But there was frankness and a willingness to air beliefs.

They are fiery on the subjects that interest them: They agreed in an animated discussion that modern people tend not to have heroes, but they all know of someone they admire.

They are more conservative than liberal in a political sense. Six of them tend to support Ronald Reagan in his current difficulties; two are critical.

Many agreed that Grosse Pointe is a good community to raise a fam-

ily in, and most said they would choose to settle here or in a similar place. But there was a strong current of criticism of Grosse Pointe for its emphasis on materialism. Even those who would like to live here agreed that the community emphasizes money too much.

On the environment — a subject we raised — there was general agreement that industrialized nations have made a mess that ought to be cleaned up. They were willing to spend money to solve the problem, but there was no sense of mission or self-sacrifice in the old Earth Day tradition — no one offered to carpool or recycle or do without if it meant personal inconvenience.

Seven of the eight plans to attend college for at least four years and expects to find a career that is rewarding psychologically and financially. They agreed that they are following the Grosse Pointe program, doing what is expected. For the most part, it is what they want, too.

Not all. "One of the big misnomers about Grosse Pointe is that you have to go to college," said Taylor Lincoln, a South senior. "The Grosse Pointe schools assume you'll go, but college isn't for everybody. Not going shouldn't be looked down on."

North senior Jim Montgomery agreed that not going to college is a subject for Grosse Pointe joking. "Facts should do what they like," he said.

So what do people like to do? The students tended to agree that in Grosse Pointe, kids are programmed to want white-collar careers. Not too many people want blue-collar jobs — and if they do, they are reluctant to say so.

Besides, there are practical reasons for attending college. Today's job for credentials makes it almost a necessity.

The college education has practically taken the place of a high school education, Montgomery said. "To compete in any field you've got to have at least a bachelor's degree."

These eight had wrestled with their expectations. "Some of them are aggressive about success. Mary Jane Mertz: 'I'm a go-getter. If I want it, I'll get it.'"

George Deeb: "Money's a big priority in my life — I hate to say it. I'd like to do music, but the money's not there. I'll make a million and buy a philanthropic." Montgomery admitted that if he achieves his "ultimate dream" of becoming a pilot, he won't get rich. "As long as I'm a good father..." he said.

Doug Gualtieri hopes to mix satisfaction and wealth. He wants to be a sports or wildlife photographer and make enough money to live in a nice neighborhood. With any luck, he said, the wealth will come from the stock market.

"I dabble in stocks," he said with a self-deprecating grin. "I watch my stocks daily (on the financial channel). If they start falling, I just turn it off."

Lincoln said he sees himself as a college professor. The modest income is no deterrent. "I wouldn't deviate from my interests because of money," he said flatly.

They may all want careers and a nice house in a nice suburb, but they are nearly unanimous in rejecting one practice common today: They believe mothers belong at home when their children are little.

All four girls said they would temporarily put their careers on hold when they have children. None of them are close enough to the moment to have developed a timetable, but each expressed an interest in starting a career before a family.

Only Gualtieri and Montgomery, whose mothers worked nearby when they were young and were home at mealtimes or after school, disagreed on the need to take time off for children.

They came down strongly in favor of public education. Parental fears of drug and alcohol abuse in the schools are distorted and exaggerated, and peer pressure is not the monster it is painted, they said. At the same time they defended social drinking, saying teenagers can "learn how to use it."

"Peer pressure is defined as 'take this or I'm not your friend,'" said Karen Naturkas. "I don't feel that at all."

Molly Maycock: "Maybe I'm naive, but I never see (drugs). If you want it, you can probably find it, but it's not everywhere."

But younger and younger children are drinking and using drugs, even in Grosse Pointe. The students expressed shock at seeing 12-year-olds with a beer in their hands. There is more peer pressure to drink at a young age than there is in high school, Montgomery said.

What about The Bomb? Do they sit around waiting for it to drop? Have they put their plans on hold because there's no future, as is widely reported?

Unanimously, no. "You can't wait around for it to happen," said Kirsten Mumma. "You can't thrive on worrying about it."

"I don't think it would go full-scale," said Montgomery, "and if it did, we're history anyway." Taylor Lincoln: "We're callous toward the idea of nuclear war. The power to destroy the world is too mind-boggling (to contemplate)."

But the irony of it, Deeb pointed out, is that "we talk about the slim chance of starting a nuclear war, but right now they're spending billions of dollars building more weapons."

Thinking about concrete national current events occupies their minds more than a potential nuclear holocaust does, the students agree. All are interested in the events now unfolding around the Iran-contra arms dealings and most expressed sympathy for the president.

(Continued on Page 8A)



Photo by Eric Fournier

### Royal responsibilities

This young fellow seems to be pondering the heavy burden of kingly responsibility, even if he is just one of three kings, and only for 30 minutes during a living nativity scene. He was one of 90 children who put on costumes for "Christmas in the Stable," at Christ the King Lutheran church on Dec. 21. For more on the event, complete with animals, see page 1B.

## Car windows shattered by vandals over holiday

By Peter A. Salinas

Finding a car window shot out on Christmas Eve morning is no way to start a long holiday weekend, and worse yet is knowing it won't likely get fixed until the weekend is over.

At least 44 Grosse Pointe residents in the City, Farms, Park and Woods, apparently the victims of random malicious destruction, discovered the windows of their vehicles shattered when they went out to their cars Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem of the Farms said that Mapleton and Moran roads were hit by the vandals. A total of 17 windows were reported broken in the Farms.

"There were a couple more reports that we should have coming in that may give us as many as 20," Van Tiem said. "All the autos were parked on the street or very close to the street."

Van Tiem said mostly the driver's side window of the cars were shattered, but in several cases the windshield and rear windows were damaged.

All of the calls to the Farms began coming in early Dec. 24. Van Tiem said the perpetrators likely shot the windows out late Dec. 23 or very early Christmas Eve.

Lt. William Furtaw of the Park said there were 10 reported windows shot out in that city. He said the vandalism was not confined to one specific area. "We have no suspects and no descriptions of a car involved," Furtaw said. "We had the windows shot out throughout the city both

north and south of Jefferson."

The only lead in the case might be in the Woods, according to Detective Sgt. Robert Kwiatkowski.

"We have nothing to tie it to the shootings," he said, "but we have a report of a suspicious light-colored car with a loud exhaust."

Kwiatkowski said there were four windows reported shattered in the Woods, and that they occurred in the northeast area of the city.

Detective Sgt. John Drummond of the City said 13 windows were shot there.

"They hit on Neff and Rivard and pretty much all over," Drummond said. "We have no suspects, not even a description of a vehicle."

Furtaw and Van Tiem both indicated that the officers taking the reports believed that the weapon was a BB or pellet gun.

"I tend to believe it was a BB gun," Van Tiem said. "In most of the cases the windows were shattered but not penetrated. A pellet would likely penetrate the window."

There were no reports of car window damage in the Shores, according to a spokeswoman.

Furtaw said there were a couple of windows shattered on his street.

"It is really bad to come out on a holiday morning and have it raining and find your car window broken," he said. "It is a real problem to try and get it fixed. People will just have to wait until after the weekend."

One of the victims, Catherine

Colo of the Farms, said she is on a fixed income and the vandalism will cost her at least \$100.

"It is a real hardship on me," she said.

"I have limited deductible on my insurance, and I will have to pay for it out of my pocket."

She said she was thankful she

didn't have a power window like some of the other victims might have. Therapist expenses on those would be greater.



Photo by Ben Eisenberg

Catherine Colo of Mapleton, one of the victims of apparently random malicious destruction of car windows last week, cleans out the remaining shards of glass from the side window of her car.

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**Helen Thomas to speak**

Thursday, Jan. 8, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, at 11 a.m.

Thomas, a Wayne State University graduate, began her career in journalism in 1942 as a reporter for the old Washington, D.C. Daily News. She joined the UPI Washington bureau a year later as a radio writer, transferring to the national staff in 1956. She has been the White House bureau chief for UPI since 1960, reporting the activities of presidents and first ladies beginning with John F. Kennedy.

She is the first woman to head the presidential coverage of a major news service, and is the senior staffer of the UPI reporting team regularly assigned to the White House. In 1975 she was elected president of the White House Correspondents Association, the first woman to hold that office in the 60-year history of the association.


Tickets are available by calling 885-1080 or 881-8242.



Helen Thomas

**Shopping**

Twins Andrew and Jeffrey Maurer did their Christmas shopping in the Children's Holiday Mini-Mart at Monteith Elementary School Dec. 7. It was also the date of the school's annual Christmas pancake brunch and visit with Santa. The PTO sponsors the annual event. The second-graders are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maurer of Grosse Pointe Woods.



**Grief seminar scheduled**

The War Memorial will offer a six-week grief seminar. "New Beginnings," co-sponsored with the U of M Family Practice Center, will be held on Tuesdays, Jan. 6-Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Rev. Russell Manney Jr. will facilitate the support sessions. There is no charge to attend, however, donations to offset costs would be appreciated. For reservations, call 881-7511.

Manney will address various topics, such as "What's happening to me?" "Dealing with our memories," "Physical effects of grief" and "Why must these tragedies happen?"

The seminar is designed for anyone who has lost a loved one through death, divorce or estrangement. Participants are encouraged to bring friends for support, if they wish.

For additional information, call 881-7511.

**Bridge classes**

Beginner and refresher classes in contract bridge will begin in January at the War Memorial.

The classes will include an hour of instruction in Standard American Bridge and a second hour of playing time. Frank Welcenbach will conduct the classes which cost \$32 a person for eight sessions. Register in advance.

Beginners will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 8-Feb. 26. An evening refresher class will begin on Monday, Jan. 12, from 8 to 10 p.m., while a morning class for refresher will be held on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 14-March 4.

For information call 881-7511.

Only the uncomfortable chairs become valuable antiques, contends one expert. The comfortable chairs get worn out in one generation.

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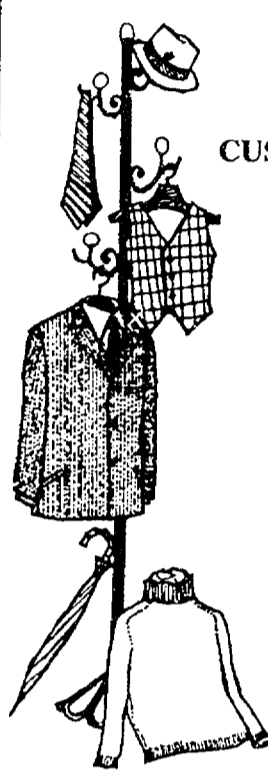
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## Farms police say 12 break-ins connected

By Peter A. Salinas

There have been 12 breaking and enterings of occupied homes over the last month that Farms police believe are the work of one person.

Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem said the string of break-ins in the Farms began in the northern end of the city in mid-November. At that time an elderly woman confined to bed was awakened when a young black man was standing next to her bed, going through her night stand.

Her purse was found the next day in a garbage can in the Park.

Since then there have been 11 more cases, where an individual either breaks a window or goes through an unlocked door or window and takes a purse.

Van Tiem said the perpetrator has passed up numerous small valuable items, and has opted for taking a purse, usually one that can be spotted from an outside window.

Six homes in the Hillcrest and Moross area were broken into overnight Dec. 20-21. In each instance entry was gained by break-

ing the glass of a door or window. A purse was taken in each case, and the purse was located near the window or in the kitchen.

"We are sure that all break-ins that weekend were between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m.," Van Tiem said.

At one of the houses on Hillcrest, the burglar had apparently injured his hand since spots of blood were left on a kitchen curtain and on a garment.

"It would seem that the individual we are looking for is a black male, about 5-foot-8 and in his 20s," Van Tiem said. "He was apparently observed by a man looking into the kitchen window of the house next door with a flashlight."

The elderly woman gave a similar description, and both indicated the man was wearing dark clothing.

Van Tiem said that the man may take the entire purse from the house, but doesn't take any of the credit cards or other identification — just the money. He then generally discards the purse.

In the last six break-ins, the burglar netted just about \$400. In

several cases when there was no money in the purse, it was left in the house, and nothing else was disturbed.

"The one thing people can do is to make sure that all the doors and windows are locked," Van Tiem said. "If they have a deadbolt, use it, and make sure they don't leave the key in the deadbolt if they have that type."

He suggests keeping purses or money out of sight and away from windows.

"It appears that if he looks in and sees a purse, he will force his way in," he said. "He is determined to get it."

So far Van Tiem said, there has been no good description of the perpetrator. There have been instances where people have been asleep on a downstairs sofa, or have had a dog in the house, but no one was awakened.

"There have been reports of similar crimes in other cities," Van Tiem said, "but so far, it appears as though the Farms is bearing the brunt of these individuals or individual."



Photo by Elsa Frohman

## Pawtograph session

Freeway, poster dog of the Michigan Humane Society, signs pawtographs to personalize a limited edition of 25 "Rags to Riches" posters. The special edition posters sell for \$25, all of which goes to benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Michigan Humane Society. The Animal Rescue Fund supports cruelty investigations and rescues. Freeway is shown with his owner, Connie Volpe of West Bloomfield, Grosse Pointe photographer Paul Mobley who conceived of the poster project, and Ron Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society. The posters are available at Rainy Day Company and Graphis Art Framing, both on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as at other stores in the area. Unpawtographed posters are \$5.



Photo by Bert Elfransuele

## The only snowmen

... around these parts lately are made of everything but snow. Here David Farrar shows off the Frosty of his Grosse Pointe Shores home.

## Farms traffic meeting rescheduled

Grosse Pointe Farms Traffic Study Committee meeting, originally scheduled for January, has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the city's council chambers.

Dr. Brian Bowman, a traffic engineer from Goodell-Grivas, a traffic consultant firm, is scheduled to attend the meeting.

According to a letter from police Chief Robert Ferber, figures for the enforcement of traffic violations from the Farms Traffic Bureau in the nearly four-month period have been compiled.

Ferber said that north-south corridors between Mack and Kercheval have benefitted by about 75 percent of the 2,070 enforcement actions taken by the bureau officers.

During the period 219 speeding violations and 51 warnings were issued on McMillan Road, 131 speeding violations and 55 warnings on Kerby Road and 85 speeding violations and 34 warnings on Moran Road, plus actions taken on the other north-south roads.

The figures show that there have been on average about 500 monthly citations, warnings and miscellaneous actions taken by the bureau in the nearly four-month period.

Ferber's letter indicated that the data from the traffic bureau could be discussed at the traffic committee meeting.

## Farms DPW votes to join Teamsters

In a show of solidarity, the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Works employees voted 30-0 last month in favor of joining the Teamsters State, County and Municipal Workers union. The employees were represented by AFSCME, but decided to pursue joining another union because they felt they were not getting strong enough representation.

Union spokesperson Gregory Ocelnik said that certification of the union vote should occur by the end of 1986. Once certified, the interrupted contract negotiations could resume, but it is not certain when that will happen. The union has been working under the terms of their old contract, which expired June 30, 1986.

## Woman dies in car crash

A 73-year-old Detroit woman lost her life just after midnight Christmas morning after the car she was driving struck a utility pole at Fisher and Maumee roads in Grosse Pointe.

Detective Sgt. John Drummond said that Annie Kerr, of Whittier, was traveling westbound on Grosse Pointe Boulevard when, instead of turning or negotiating the narrowing of the roadway, she ran into a telephone pole apparently without applying the brakes on her 1986 Toyota.

Drummond said that the Park's Medic 1-A Ambulance arrived at the scene shortly after the accident was reported to police by a witness at 11:18 p.m. Dec. 24.

Kerr was bleeding from her mouth, forehead and both lower legs, according to the report. Drummond said there may have been internal chest injuries, and that the woman was apparently not wearing a seat belt.

Kerr was transported to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was reported dead at 12:27 a.m. Dec. 25.

City police believe there was no other vehicle involved in the accident, and are investigating.

"We are waiting for a full coroner's report," Drummond said.

This was the city's first fatal car accident in 1986.

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Bill Lorena will show his 35mm slides, "Arizona, Land of All Seasons."

The pictures were taken on several trips and show a wide variety of elevations and changing panoramas. There are low lying deserts and snow-covered mountains. There are visits to the popular tourist areas of Phoenix and Tucson, historic Tombstone and the Mexican border town of Nogales. There is also a trip to Organ Pipe National Monument in the spring with the desert in bloom and by mule train down the Grand Canyon.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members. Memberships are available at the meeting.

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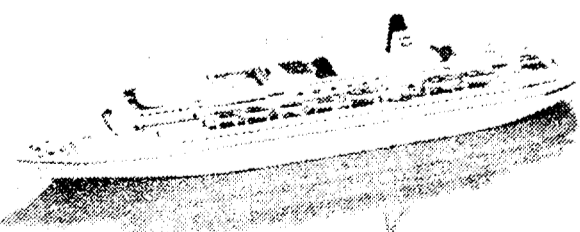
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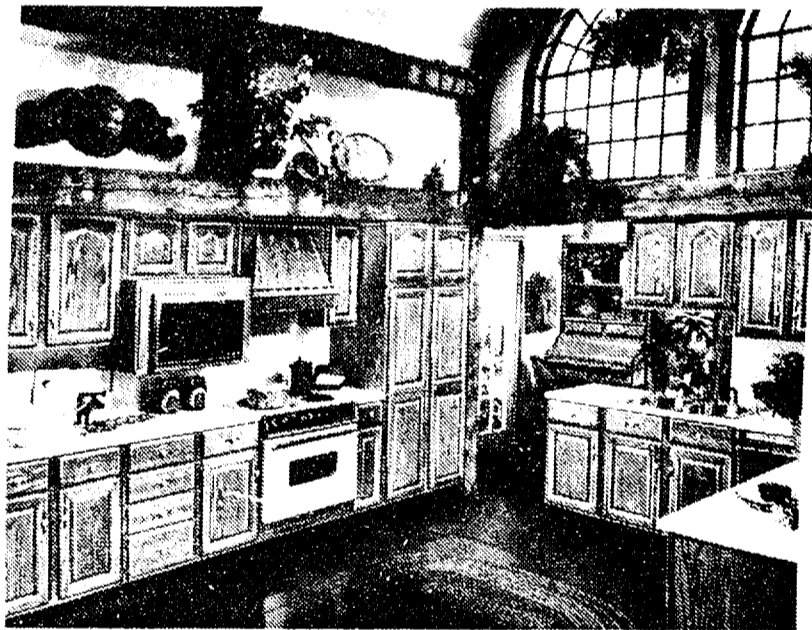


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# Obituaries

## Grace M. Knight

Grace M. Knight, 95, a Grosse Pointe for more than 50 years, was buried in Flint Saturday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Knight died Dec. 20 in Stamford, Conn. where she lived with her daughter.

She was born in Chatham, Ontario, attended Moulton Academy in Toronto, and was a lifelong member of The Order of the Empire.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church while she lived in Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include a daughter, Catherine K. Ingham, of Riverside, Conn.; a son, Richard G. Knight Jr., of San Francisco; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Whittier Towers Memorial Fund, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit 48214.

## Jean Tennent Hewitt

Private funeral services were held for Jean Tennent Hewitt, 70. She died Dec. 21 in Philadelphia. A memorial service will be held later this year in Vermont.

Miss Hewitt was born in Montclair, N.J., and was a well-known child psychotherapist in Grosse Pointe between 1960 and 1985.

She attended Wellesley College and the University of Pennsylvania. She received a master's in social work from Bryn Mawr College and a master's in psychology from Wayne State University.

She was a member of the Detroit Curling Club and the Essex Club and Country Club in Windsor.

Survivors include two sisters; one brother; and three half brothers.

She was cremated.

## Francis P. Breen

Services were held for Francis P. Breen, 65, on Monday, Dec. 29, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Mr. Breen died Dec. 24 at Saratoga Community Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and was the retired executive director of Saratoga Community Hospital. He served in the army during World War II and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a daughter, Patricia DiVirgil; two sons, Michael and David; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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

## Carl Eberle Lanz

Services for Carl Eberle Lanz, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe, most recently of Lakeside, Calif., were held recently in San Diego.

Mr. Lanz was born in Almannsweiler-Ailingen, Germany and came to the U.S. in 1921. He retired from a Detroit tool and die business in 1976 and moved to Lakeside.

He was co-founder of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League and past president of the Catholic Kolping Society in Detroit.

His hobbies included gardening and traveling. Last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Lanz spent eight weeks in Europe, visiting, among other places, Mr. Lanz' hometown in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; four sons, Joe, John, James and Jerry; and three grandchildren. Burial was in Ann Arbor.

## Nicholas E. Popp

Services were held for Nicholas E. Popp, 71, at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Seminole, Fla. on Wednesday, Dec. 24. Mr. Popp, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, most recently of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Dec. 21 in Bay Pines Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born in Scalp Level, Pa., and was the manager of an appliance store when he lived in Grosse Pointe. He was also a master sergeant in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He was a member of the Bath Club in Redington Beach, Fla. and a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Florence A.; two daughters, Julie C. Sheremet and Janet L. Weidenman; a son, Nicholas E. Jr.; one sister; and four brothers.

He was cremated, with interment at Bay Pines National Cemetery, Bay Pines, Fla.

Arrangements were handled by Seminole Beach Memorial Chapel in Seminole Beach.

## Priscilla (Pat) Berube

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 27, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, for Priscilla (Pat) Berube, 56. Mrs. Berube died Dec. 22 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

She was born in Detroit, and was married to the late Donald Berube.

Survivors include three daughters, Pamela Atkinson, Sidnye Gerorgette and Susan Berube; three grandchildren; and a brother.

Burial was at Gethsemane Cemetery.

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

## Paul Fritz

Services were held for Paul Fritz, 83, on Dec. 29 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Mr. Fritz, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Dec. 24 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Germany and was a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a stepdaughter, Jacqueline Standridge; two stepsons, Frank Oswald and Ronald Borden; five step-grandchildren; and a sister, Ursula Knoll.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

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

## Margarite E. Peoples

Services were held for longtime Grosse Pointe resident Margarite E. Peoples, 67, on Dec. 20 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Dec. 18 in Detroit.

Mrs. Peoples graduated from Cooley High School and attended Albion College and the University of Michigan.

She was the wife of the late Wesley J. Peoples, and was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Recess Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Stephanie Forstmann of New York and Angela of New Hampshire; and a brother, Jack Doherty of Detroit.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Seniors to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the North High School cafeteria. All Woods seniors are invited to join.

## Madeline DeGentenaar

Services for Madeline DeGentenaar, 78, were held on Saturday, Dec. 27 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. She died Dec. 25 at Abbey Nursing Home in Warren.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and Edward; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

## SPECIAL NOTICE

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

### HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR NEW YEARS DAY THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1987

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, January 1, 1987. All Thursday residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, January 2, 1987.

Friday commercial collection routes will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

GPN: 1/1/87

At this festive time —

# Best Wishes

for a  
**Happy & Prosperous  
New Year**

*Sen. John Kelly & family*

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Independent Safety Commission

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF HEARING  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on:

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1987

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. James McMillan, owner of the premises located at 275 Voltaire Place, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason:

1. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
2. The proposed new addition would also encroach into the required rear yard of 30 feet approximately 9 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property-owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK  
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN: 1/1/87

Daytime, Evenings and Saturdays

*Carol J. Quinn,  
D.D.S.*

Gentle Dentistry

17200 Mack near Cadieux Telephone 881-1231

**Park Place  
Café**

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Including raw bar.  
Now Serving Sunday Dinner 3:30 - 9:00 p.m.

**15402 Mack • Valet Parking • 881-0550**

**LIGHT UP THE NEW YEAR  
DURING OUR  
YEAR-END  
CLEARANCE.**

**SAVE 10% TO 50%!**

- Track Lighting — 10% to 30% off selected items
- CasaBlanca Ceiling Fans — 30% to 50% off
- Crystal Chandeliers — 30% off
- Fredrick Ramond Fixtures — 10% to 50% off selected items
- Outdoor Lighting — 30% to 45% off selected items
- Quoizel Lamps and Lighting — 20% to 30% off selected items
- Lavery Bath Strip Lights — 30% off
- Stiffel Lamps — 20% to 50% off selected items
- Pharmacy and Piano Lamps — 10% to 40% off selected items
- Limited quantities on some items

**SALE ENDS JANUARY 31 ST**

**RAY**  
*Lighting*  
CENTERS

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14 Mile Rd.  
E. of Oakland Mall

ROSEVILLE • 771-2211  
Gratiot Ave.  
N. of 11 Mile

STERLING HEIGHTS • 739-9700  
Hall Rd. (M-59)  
W. of Lakeside Mall

MON. & FRI. 9:30-9:00; TUES., WED., THURS. 9:30-5:30; SAT. 10-5

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Rent a car at our low weekend rate any day of the week through January 5th and receive a FREE gift from Meade Rentals.

With any five day rental through January 5th you receive a **FREE 1987 Metro Pass Book!**

Any three day rental through January 5th you will receive a **FREE 1987 Save Pass Book!**

January 5th is the last day for this Special!

METRO PASS BOOK

FREE

SAVE PASS BOOK

Rates begin at \$22.95 per day

Call now and reserve a car and your **FREE** pass book!

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LEASING SYSTEM  
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# Business

## Bon Secours promotions

Bon Secours Hospital has recently named four new hospital directors.

Jeanne Balesky, A.C.S.W., has been promoted to director of the department of social work. She received her master's degree of social work from the University of Georgia and has been a social worker at the hospital for nine years.

Patricia Sikora, A.C.S.W., has been promoted to director of women's health services. She holds an M.S.W. from the University of Michigan. She was director of social work at the hospital for 12 years and is now responsible for developing programs to promote the psychological, physical and social well-being of women of all ages.

Thomas Conley has been promoted from supervisor of human resources to director of human resources at the hospital. Conley received his master's degree from Central Michigan University and has been with the hospital since 1982.

Beverly Morrison moved from assistant director to director of the cardiopulmonary services department. She has been at the hospital for 12 years. Morrison has a B.S. degree from the University of Detroit and has completed postgradu-

## Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. at North High School, 707 Vernier Road.

N.R. Borofsky, manager of the Technology Transfer Center at Wayne State University, will speak on "The Technology Transfer Network - Leading Edge Meets Bottom Line."

For more information, call 772-7888.

ate work in the respiratory therapy program through Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and the University of Detroit.

Announcing... Allison Boomer of the Farms, a registered dietitian and research dietitian with Wayne State University, has been named one of 21 national media spokespeople for the American Dietetic Association... Alfred Lepore of the Woods has joined Ross Roy advertising agency as an account supervisor on the Chrysler account. Lepore formerly worked with Maritz Communication and Campbell-Ewald. He has a B.A. in advertising and journalism from the University of Detroit... Nadine Slowik of the Park has been appointed special events and volunteer coordinator for the Michigan Opera Theatre. Slowik has served as membership manager of the DIA Founders Society and is an artist who exhibits her work throughout the metropolitan area. She has a B.F.A. from Wayne State University... Peter Stroh of the Farms has been appointed chairman of the state's Yes 150 Foundation, which will raise funds for the sesquicentennial celebration. Stroh is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Stroh Brewery Co. and a graduate of Princeton University... Robert Sfire of the Farms is second vice president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers... James Morris of Mutschler Kitchens in the Woods has completed a training school for kitchen design... Tony Ziomek of the Woods has added the duties of special projects coordinator at WDIV to his responsibilities as senior account executive. He will oversee the administration of key sales projects such as Tiger baseball sponsorships. Ziomek has been with the station since 1975... Grosse Pointe Dick Seymour is a venture partner in the new Lakepointe Oldsmobile dealership, owned by Warren Powell, a Detroit-er who previously worked for Seymour as a car salesman.

- Nancy Parmenter



# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

18328 Mack Avenue — In The Farms

## "THIS WEEKS BELL RINGERS"

**CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**DAILY 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.**

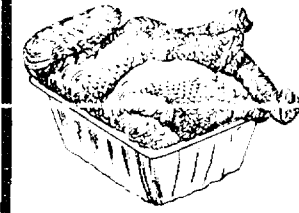
**Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Some Quantities Limited

PRICES IN EFFECT  
DECEMBER 31st, JAN. 2nd & 3rd



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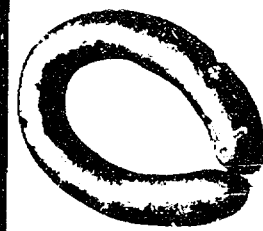
FRESH GRADE A FRYING

**CHICKEN BREAST**

**\$5.98**

CUT INTO 1/2's WHILE THEY LAST!

5 LB. BAG ONLY



ALEXANDER & HORNUNG

**RING BOLOGNA**

**\$2.49**

WITH OR WITHOUT GARLIC



**FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN**

**\$4.08**

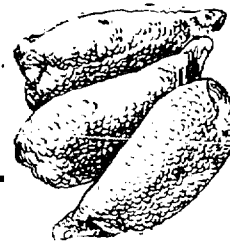
LB.

**TAKE 'N' BAKE THE ORIGINAL**

**BONELESS CHICKEN CORDON BLEU OR STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST**

**YOUR CHOICE \$1.95**

LB.



**SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE**

**\$2.89**

BY THE PIECE

**FRESH COFFEES**

FRESHLY ROASTED AND CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR NEEDS!  
**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL**

**KONA BLEND**

**\$3.99**

A FINE RICH BLEND WITH KONA BEANS THAT HAS A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET.



**2 LITER COKE SALE**

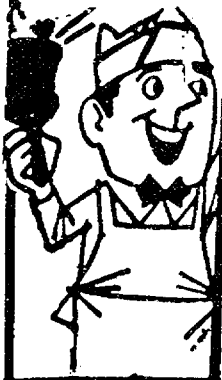


COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CAFF. FREE COKE, CAFF. FREE DIET COKE, REG. & DIET SPRITE, REG. SQUIRT, REG. SUNKIST, DR. PEPPER, CHERRY COKE.

**89¢**

+ DEP.

**FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES**



NEW CROP

**ZUCCHINI SQUASH . . . 58¢**

LB.

**DRY ONIONS . . . 3 LB. BAG 97¢**

LB.

WASHINGTON

**RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES . . 69¢**

LB.

**IDAHO POTATOES . . . 39¢**

LB.



PEELED AND DEVEINED MEDIUM

**SHRIMP \$8.88**

LB.

WHILE THEY LAST

**FINAN HADDIE FILLETS**

**\$4.98**

LB.

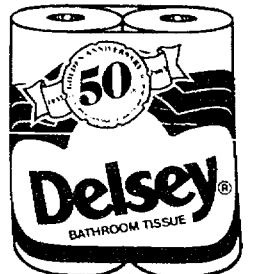
**STUFFED SOLE**

**\$1.98**

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BROCCOLI AND MOZZARELLA 5 OZ. SERVING

**DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 95¢**



4 PACK — WHITE

**HAAGEN-DAZS ALL NATURAL**

**ICE CREAM**

**\$1.49**

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12 VARIETIES

**KRAFT SHARP SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE**

**\$1.19**

8 OZ. PKG.



**HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS**

**57¢**

BIG ROLL



**STROH'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM**

**\$2.49**

1/2 GAL. ROUND 5 VARIETIES

## Choices of John C. Prost

Councilman, Grosse Pointe Park

- Book . . . . . *Loving Each Other* by Leo Buscaglia
- Actor . . . . . *Robert Redford*
- Actress . . . . . *Meryl Streep*
- Movie . . . . . *Same Time Next Year*
- Play . . . . . *Cats*
- TV Show . . . . . *Murder, She Wrote*
- Newsreader . . . . . *Mort Crim*
- Magazine . . . . . *Boating*
- Columnist . . . . . *Neal Shine*
- Newspaper . . . . . *The Grosse Pointe News, of course*
- Music . . . . . *Anything my daughter Kathryn sings*
- Entertainment . . . . . *my daughter Kathryn*
- Pet or Animal . . . . . *Cat*
- Sport . . . . . *Football*
- Athlete . . . . . *Jack Morris*
- Pro Team . . . . . *Detroit Tigers*
- Most Admired Person . . . . . *My mother*
- Flower . . . . . *Any in my wife's garden*
- Color . . . . . *Blue*
- Vacation Spot . . . . . *On my boat "The Office"*
- Favorite Food . . . . . *Italian*
- Favorite Drink . . . . . *Wine spritzer*
- Restaurant . . . . . *Pontchartrain Wine Cellars*
- Song . . . . . *Blue Moon*
- Relaxation or Hobby . . . . . *Singing with the Grunyons*

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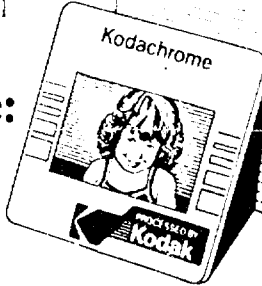
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## No revolutionaries here

You wouldn't expect to find flame-throwing revolutionaries in the Grosse Pointe public high schools. And you don't, of course. Instead, what three Grosse Pointe News staffers found in a recent 90-minute discussion with eight North and South high students was that the young people reflected many of the solid views and values of the Grosse Pointe adult community.

The students felt they were fortunate to have attended an excellent school system as the one in Grosse Pointe. They all expect to go to college but they also conceded that college wasn't for everyone. The four young women were just as insistent as the four young men about having careers of their own. And several students thought they would like to return to Grosse Pointe to live and raise a family after they finish college and get started on a career.

Are they too conventional? Too satisfied with the status quo? Not challenged enough by the problems of society? Too concerned about their own immediate problems? Well, perhaps, but the overriding impression carried away from the conversations by this participant was their sensible maturity which was illustrated by their willingness to admit they didn't know all the answers and their scorn of stereotypes.

People who live in the Pointes are often accused of being excessively materialistic. And perhaps they are. Some students gave evidence of being materialistic, too, one remarking, "If you don't have money, you don't have anything." But others said that wealth isn't a guarantee of happiness and most seemed to put a higher priority on achieving self satisfaction in whatever they do than in the acquisition of material possessions.

One thoughtful student remarked that he "would never do anything to deviate from his own interests in the name of money." While he hasn't made a final determination of what he wants to do with his life, he saw the possibility that in 10 years he would be teaching in college. Realistically, he observed that isn't likely to be a career that would make him wealthy but he saw it as one route to self satisfaction.

Some had decided on career goals, but others had not yet made a choice. One sophomore said she "could go in any direction, might even be a lawyer-type, might be married," but definitely wants a career. Several are thinking about careers in public relations and communications. One young man says he'd like to be a photographer, and one young woman is considering a career as a child psychologist or psychotherapist. One was torn between his own desire to follow a music career and his parents' wish that he prepare himself for a business career.

One young man is seeking an appointment to one of the service academies and hopes to be a fighter pilot. If he goes into the service, he would be following in the footsteps of both his father and grandfather. He said there has been no family pressure for him to follow a career in the military service but that his parents have been supportive of his ambitions.

Asked about use of drugs and alcohol in the Pointes, the students indicated there wasn't

much peer pressure to force students to indulge if they did not want to do so. They said drinking is more prevalent than the use of hard drugs such as cocaine, but one student likened drinking to smoking pot. The students said they knew some young people who were abusers of drugs and alcohol but indicated they were a small minority.

They seemed to be genuinely worried about pollution of the environment. They felt that the Detroit area isn't sufficiently concerned about the problem. Several favor more recycling of used materials. Others back more government regulations to reduce pollution, even if such actions would require higher taxes or higher prices for goods to meet the costs of reducing pollution.

As for the crisis in Washington over the Iranian arms deal, several expressed support for President Reagan and some were critical of the news media. Others felt that the media are not expressing a liberal bias, as charged by some administration supporters, but are merely seeking to tell the whole story.

Asked about his view of possible nuclear war, one student said, "We simply can't sit around worrying about it," and added there was only a "slim chance" of it occurring anyway. Some felt that the possession of nuclear weapons did serve as a deterrent to war. But several said they had had dreams about mushroom clouds and pointed to school discussions about nuclear disarmament.

In an era sometimes known as anti-hero, most of the students said they did look up to people outside their own families. They named Ansel Adams, the photographer; Gen. Pete Dawkins, the former Rhodes scholar and Army general who originally was from Royal Oak; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the columnist and psychologist; the composer Mozart; David Letterman, the TV talk show host; and Tom Monaghan, the owner of the Tigers and a multimillionaire businessman. One student described Monaghan as "neat" because of the career he had been able to achieve from humble beginnings.

Wider fields no doubt will beckon and opportunities will draw many of these students to distant places to work and enhance their careers. But their common sense attitudes, their consideration for the feelings and needs of other people, their willingness to discuss local and national issues and their ability to articulate their views — all these attributes made the listeners feel optimistic about the younger generation's future contributions.

Yet we shouldn't forget that these are high school students who have not yet left the parental nest. All of them will face hard choices in the years and months ahead as they prepare for their own careers. But it is also clear that they are already becoming individuals with the independent judgment we expect to find in our most responsible citizens. Whatever they do, wherever they go, we feel sure they will make their marks and justify the faith of their parents, their schools and their community that they will serve society well.

## Imports under the tree

It is no longer news that imports are flooding U.S. markets, that the United States is becoming less and less a manufacturing nation and that this country is still running a huge deficit in its trade with the rest of the world.

But we now can cite tangible if not scientific evidence that these trade trends continued during the holiday season. It comes from a survey of the gifts exchanged by one Grosse Pointe family of five — four adults and one child. What the survey showed was that more than half of the 45 gifts had come originally from foreign lands, even though most of the gifts had been purchased in the Detroit metropolitan area or elsewhere in Michigan.

The 45 gifts originated in 15 different foreign countries, with 18 coming from Asian sources and 112 from Europe. The rest were produced in the United States but only one in Michigan. It was a sack of Old-Fashioned Candy (actually licorice) distributed by the Variety Nut and Date Co. of Warren.

The results are similar to those obtained two years ago in a similar survey of the gifts received by the same Grosse Pointe family. One notable exception: This year many more of the items came from Asia, with Taiwan being the source of more than any other country with six gifts originating in that island republic, and five coming from its big brother on the mainland, the People's Republic of China. Others originated in Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines and Thailand.

Europe supplied only a dozen gifts and they came from England, Italy, West Germany, Austria, France, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Switzerland. But none of the countries supplied more than the three that came from England. So much for our traditional "special relationship" with Britain as far as it concerns trade.

What do we make of this mound of imports under the tree in a Grosse Pointe family home?

Well, we can draw a few conclusions from it, in addition to the point we've already made about the decline in U.S. manufacturing and U.S. exports. One is that the availability of imports gives us as consumers a wide choice and often a wider range of prices. It also should give us a renewed appreciation of the abilities and the cultures of people who live in foreign nations.

The volume of imports also emphasizes the internationalization of trade. Many of the

products are made abroad by U.S. companies, just as Japan and other nations now are making automobiles and other products in this country. Many other products are made overseas by international companies which seem to have no home base.

Unfortunately, of course, these foreign manufacturing operations cost this country jobs. The movement of manufacturing to Asia is not accidental. It occurs chiefly because of the low wage rates in many Asian countries that enable American, foreign and international concerns to cut costs by making products of parts of products in foreign lands. We all know of the impact of the Japanese car imports on employment in the domestic auto industry. While their exports earn such countries foreign exchange, some, such as Japan, raise barriers to U.S. products. So it is not surprising to hear demands in this country for fair trade, rather than free trade.

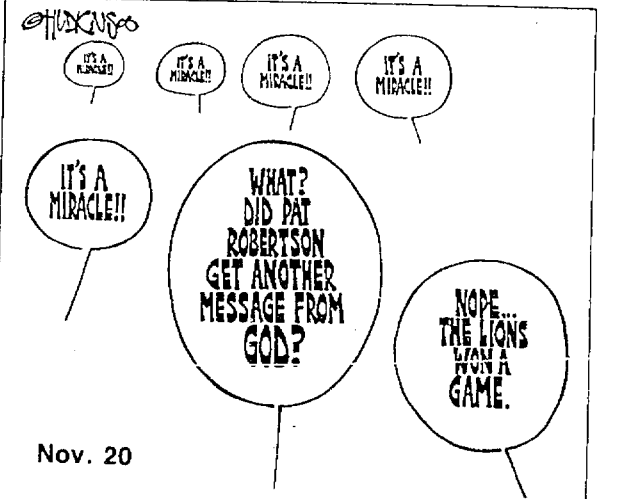
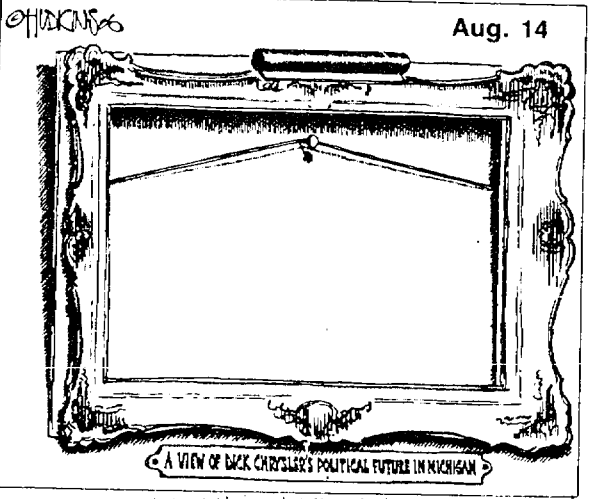
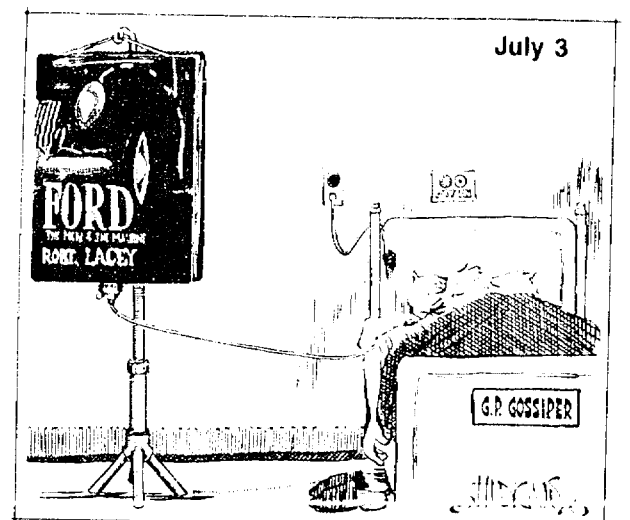
It is, however, somewhat shocking to find that such toys as the Pound Puppies, including the Newborns, distributed by Tonka Toys of Minnetonka, Minn., are made in Taiwan, that the Kennel Kiddies sold by the Tara Toy Corp., of Hauppauge, N.Y., are produced in China and even that Lego building material comes from plants in Denmark and Switzerland as well as the United States.

Another point worth noting is that many of the U.S. products came from small towns. A large French spatula was made in Atabaster, Ala. A box of Staff golf balls was manufactured in River Grove, Ill. A World War competitive crossword game came from the Western Publishing Co. in Racine, Wis. A boilmaster, a cook's tool made in Taiwan, was distributed by H. & P. Mayer of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Turntiles, a Scrabble-like game, was made in Holbrook, N.Y.

Why were those products made in such places? Was it in proximity to large markets? Was it tradition? Was it lower cost including, perhaps, absence of labor unions? Was it a case of low taxes or special tax incentives? We don't know.

But whatever the reason the gifts were made in their present locations, they did provide enjoyment to the recipients and satisfaction to the givers. For those results, we can all thank the manufacturers and distributors, whether at home or abroad, and wish them and everybody else a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## 1986 remembered



## Traffic problem deserves solution

To the Editor:

It was in the July 12, 1985 issue of the Grosse Pointe News when I last expressed my opinion (and that of my neighbors on Hall Place and Radnor Circle) regarding the extreme traffic safety problem that to this day continues to exist in our neighborhood.

Recently there were two more major accidents, two days in a row. One occurred shortly after 3 p.m. resulting from a driver losing control of the car while speeding around the curve at the Kercheval end of Hall Place. The car jumped the curb, hit one tree, travelled across the sidewalk and slammed into another tree. The car appeared to be totaled and, according to witnesses, the passengers are lucky to be alive.

The next day (before noon), the driver of a car travelling from Grosse Pointe Boulevard toward Kercheval lost control of his vehicle, crossed over into incoming traffic lane, jumped the curb, crossed the sidewalk and crashed through a fence. The driver fled the scene and was later apprehended.

These two accidents I have just described are not the only ones that have happened since my last public expression of concern and overall disgust. Too many times my family and neighbors have cringed at the sight and sound of cars and motorcycles roaring up and down Hall Place, many fishtailing, grazing trees, lightpoles and nearly sideswiping parked cars. As I stated in my last opinion, it is evident that the driver of a car or a pedestrian must die before the city of Grosse Pointe Farms will act to control the traffic on Hall Place. Now I believe

that even a gruesome event such as death won't move the Farms to act.

Paul D'Angelo's feelings and viewpoints printed in the Dec. 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News were right on target. I also feel the city isn't being run very well. The Moran and McMillan residents have every right to a fair solution to their traffic problem as do the Hall Place/Radnor Circle residents.

Why do business projects seem to get exactly what they want while the citizens whose property taxes are already high and always escalating, have too many of their problems fall on deaf ears? How much interest accrued on the residents' money paid to the city before the sidewalks were completed and where did that interest go?

Why was the city reluctant to pay a measly sum for a crossing guard at Kercheval and Fisher to protect the safety of the young Richard School students? Why and how did a family who lives in Detroit near Chandler Park Drive get a boat well at the Farms Pier Park when there is such a long waiting list for residents of the Farms? These are just a few of my questions for the city and why I agree with Paul D'Angelo.

I bet there are many citizens, some of whom are reading this right now, who have questions and/or concerns of their own. Why not write them down and have them printed in the Grosse Pointe News? Although the city may be deaf, I know they can read.

John F. DeHayes Jr.  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Symphony women say thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and with my personal appreciation, I wish to thank the many individuals and business establishments who supported our fundraising activities to benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra during year 1986. Those activities included, among others, fashion shows, drawings, garage sale, membership drive, Grosse Pointe Symphony Week, and the Christmas Concert and Champagne Brunch.

The purpose of the Women's Association is to further interest in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra; to increase attendance at concerts; to secure members and financial support; and to stimulate

public enthusiasm for the organization throughout the community.

The business community played a key role through sponsorship. Grosse Pointe and Detroit area retailers, restaurants and other business establishments lent their support by donating merchandise or services, by contributing funds, and by accepting and displaying leaflets, instruments and posters.

With the community's continued support we can maintain an outstanding musical organization which brings the magic of superb symphonic music to audiences throughout all of Grosse Pointe.

Mary Baynert  
President,  
Grosse Pointe Symphony  
Women's Association

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Prime time for senior citizens New Year's celebrations the world over

By Marian Trainor

As Merry Christmas blends in 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 we look forward to 1987 with hope, and of course, resolutions. We look backward once more and think that no matter what lies ahead, let it happen that we will all be together next year for a rerun of Christmas 1986.

There have been disasters but as a family and a nation, have survived and if we keep the faith and work together, 1987 will be better. Right now we are bewildered over the Iran incident. We hope that those in charge know much that cannot be told and must proceed on the secret information they possess.

We know 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 that once worked. We also know that our precarious future exists on politics, and we hope that those who are in charge will look beyond ambition and greed and realize that their people, even as we, want to live in peace. They have the same hopes and desires that we do. These common beliefs and practices are no more apparent than in our celebration, particularly New Year's.

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

In almost every country of the world, New Year's 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 fellow man as they look forward to the promise a new year offers.

While customs differ in other countries, the same spirit prevails as the New Year is welcomed. In the USSR, New Year's 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 teams

of horses. There are gaily ornamented lighted trees in homes and public buildings. The most elaborately decorated and the tallest trees of all is installed in Kremlin's Tainitsky Garden in Moscow where children gather to watch ancient Russian fables come to life.

In Mexico people celebrate New Year's much as we do with private parties or public affairs but they still have customs that differ. In 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 Year's, there is a double celebration.



Some of the small villages of Mexico celebrate New Year's Eve with a festival called Noche de Pedimento, which means "Wishing Night." In these villages, it is the custom of the townfolk 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 Year's night the displays last for hours. The most beautiful and intricate designs are called castles and are sometimes about 100 feet high. They are made in sections to represent figures of saints, crowns, crosses, exotic flowers, colorful birds with gay plumage, swimming fish and animals of all kinds.

It is surprising that in some countries, New Year's takes precedence over Christmas as a holiday, particularly if we regard that country as close to our own in customs. For instance, New Year's is the big holiday of the year in Scotland. In Wales and England, New Year's is not an official holiday and people go to work on Jan. 1. New Year's 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 usher the New Year in. Toasts are drunk and all the family and friends link arms and sing, "Auld Lang Syne."

Ringed 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 grief for the passing year. At 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 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 the old Irish rhyme bidding famine to keep away from the house during the coming year.

Farther away in Africa different tribes, many of which have their own dialects, celebrate New Year's. 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 of the villagers leave their homes and start toward the center of the town where the New Year celebration will take place. A ceremonial fire is built and when darkness comes, the celebrating begins. The flames leap toward the sky, illuminating the blackness of the night. From all directions the reflections of other village fires can be seen and the sounds of drums are heard. There is singing and dancing and African folktales are told.

We could travel the world over and find that the arrival of New Year's with its promise of new beginnings is celebrated. This worldwide manifestation of hope for a better year is a bond that unites people everywhere.

## I say

I find this time of year difficult. This is when I am supposed to make resolutions. But the hell with it.

I could say that I am going to resolve to lose weight, learn a foreign language, get published in National Lampoon or sing like Pavarotti.

All of the above are achievable, I guess, except for singing like Pavarotti. My voice has all the dynamics and fluidity of disgruntled and hungry water buffalo — but I digress.

I subscribe to the theory that if one doesn't bother with the bother of New Year's resolutions, one will not feel guilty in May, June or July for the things he resolved to do and didn't. And if by some circumstance one of the things you had wished had come true does, so much the better.

Over the years I have resolved to quit fighting with my mother, eat the right foods, give up pizza, paint a variety of items and join the Republican party. Unfortunately, and in several cases, fortunately, (you decide which) none of them have proven successful.

I can't stand these little Ms. and Mr. Perfectionists who run around telling everyone their resolutions. They only do that because the resolution is, or will soon be, accomplished. It is an effort to prove the misconception that they are somehow more in tune with their will than the rest of us.

Resolutions should be made in the absolute privacy of one's mind. (After all, a resolution is a private thing, unless you resolve to assassinate a major public figure.) That way only you know when the resolution is fulfilled, and the inner satisfaction can be savored like when you hit the parked car and didn't do any damage to yours.

Every New Year's Eve hundreds of thousands of cigarette packs are crumpled and tossed into the wastebasket accompanied with the following resolution: "I am going to quit smoking this year." The next day, however, that person can be found rooting in the trash, shaking like a tobacco leaf and looking for a light.

I realize this is tradition with a

lot of smokers, but why not resolve to quit smoking during the middle of the year? That way they only have to feel guilty for six months of the year.

A little cynical? Perhaps, but how many repeat resolutions offenders do you know?

Some snappy answers for these tacky folks: "I'm resolving to continue to fund the governments of several small third world nations." "I am resolving to end litigation with the World Court over the mining of Cuban harbors." (Won't that go over big, when they start telling people you're involved with the CIA (but who isn't anymore?)

I may make a resolution this year, but probably only to resolve not to make resolutions anymore. But I am really afraid to do that. You see, I never keep my resolutions.

If you have to make a resolution, make it easy on yourself. Vow to keep breathing. That can be tough on some, but most will make it through the year. Resolve to quit kicking the dog. Most will find this easy. Especially if Fido is the size

## Parenting classes to begin

Parenting classes by the Nanny Academy of America will begin Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. Topics will be nutrition, creative play and daily child care for the following age groups:

- Newborn to 1 year old;
- 18 months to 3 years old; and
- 3 years old to 5 years old

There will be three different sessions and classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$24 a session.

## Hotline helps young addicts

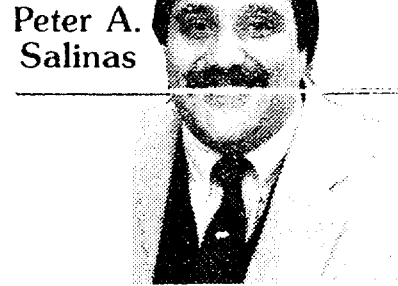
Straight, Inc. of Michigan, a non-profit drug treatment program, is now operating a 24-hour drug helpline at 453-2610. The new service is being offered free of charge by Straight, which treats chemically dependent young people ages 12-22, and their families.

Matt Murphy, director of the Michigan program said, "We see drug abuse affecting an even younger group of people each year. The younger a person is, the quicker he can become chemically addicted," says Murphy. "Maybe if a family member calls early

enough, he can prevent it from becoming serious, or from happening at all."

Anyone concerned about a family member or friend can call the "helpline," 24 hours a day, to speak with a trained drug abuse counselor. These counselors are available to answer questions about drug use or addiction, or to help with a crisis situation involving drugs. Free diagnostic assessments are available for families who suspect drug use in their children. Concerned family members can call the hotline any time of the day or night.

Classes will be held in the Nanny Academy classroom at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. For more information, call 884-7550.



Peter A. Salinas

## Lakeside Invites You to Enter the International Model & Talent Search

In conjunction with Streamers Patricia Stevens Modeling School and ADX

Men and women, ages 13-30, are eligible to enter the International Model & Talent Search. Fifty model and ten talent finalists will be chosen. The fifty model finalists will comprise Lakeside's 1987 Modeling Board. One male and one female model winner, and one talent winner will receive an expense paid trip to Orlando, Florida, in April, to compete and meet the superstars of the movie and fashion industries. No purchase necessary; no entry fee required.

For further information, applications are available at the following Lakeside locations from Monday, December 29 through Saturday, January 10:

GAREN CHARLES CASUAL CORNER, D.J.'S, KINNEY SHOES, NOBIL SHOES, OAK TREE, PAUL HARRIS, RICHMAN SILVERMAN'S, SUSIE'S CASUALS, LAKESIDE INFORMATION CENTER. Also available at STREAMERS (located at 15 Mile & Van Dyke)

Applications must be returned to one of the above locations on or before Saturday, January 10, with a non-refundable photograph. Should demand surpass manageability Lakeside Center and Streamers reserve the right to limit participation to the first 500 applications received. All judges' decisions are final. Additional inquiries may be referred to 643-1900.

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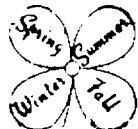
## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau



The League Shop... wishes everyone a Happy New Year. Besides New Year's Day it will be closed Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3... 72 Kercheval.

Happy New Year... from Seasons of Paper. 115 Kercheval. The SALE continues.



WILD WINGS... has great U of M and Michigan State corduroy doorstops. There are other designs also at 1 Kercheval.

Something Special... for the New Year's holiday will be closed from Wednesday, December 31, thru Sunday, January 4. It will reopen January 5. Happy New Year... 85 Kercheval.



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To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.



# Students say yes to education, careers

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"You don't want to believe he's in on this," Montgomery said. "It's like finding out your father's a crook."

Today's young people have been described as a generation without heroes — and they would agree. They don't describe Reagan as a hero, in spite of their affection for him.

"Today there's more emphasis on being me — on being your own hero," said Maycock.

"You take bits and pieces of people to put together and make one

**'Today there's more emphasis on being me —'**

hero — people who achieve their dreams," chimed in Naturkas and Mumma.

Montgomery said he's disgusted with biographers' current practice of putting their subjects' personal lives under the microscope. A recent required reading of historian Richard Hofstadter frustrated him: "Hofstadter tore down everybody. I really threw that book around. You don't want to know all those things about your hero — you don't want him to be too real."

But being without heroes doesn't seem to mean being without ideals, as some writers have concluded. People as diverse as Ansel Adams, Mozart and David Letterman were put forth for consideration. As Mumma said, "There's a hero for every field."

## Who's who

Doug Guallieri is a junior at South. He's a photography buff, with a special interest in documenting urban street life. He says his grades "aren't that good," but he's interested in politics and international affairs and the stock market — where he hopes to make a big enough killing to finance a life as a professional photographer.

Karen Naturkas is a junior at North. She was an iceskater before being sidelined with a knee injury. She's looking toward a career in child psychology, a career she hopes to have well under way before she has children. Karen admires dedicated athletes

— especially Olympic iceskaters — and Dr. Joyce Brothers, a woman who made a successful career in psychology before it was the thing to do.

Taylor Lincoln is a senior at South. He likes journalism and is managing editor of South's award-winning student newspaper. The maverick of the group, he sees himself as a political liberal more interested in a job's personal rewards than in money. He views modern society with a degree of cynicism: We are materialistic, self-centered and short-sighted in our use and abuse of the world's resources. The flip side is that he thinks some of us can change.

Kirsten Mumma is a junior at North. She likes photography and horseback riding and hopes to have a career in a financially rewarding and creative field like public relations. She's interested in local politics and has read about Watergate so she can understand the references to it in current coverage of the Iran-contra dealings. She, too, wants to

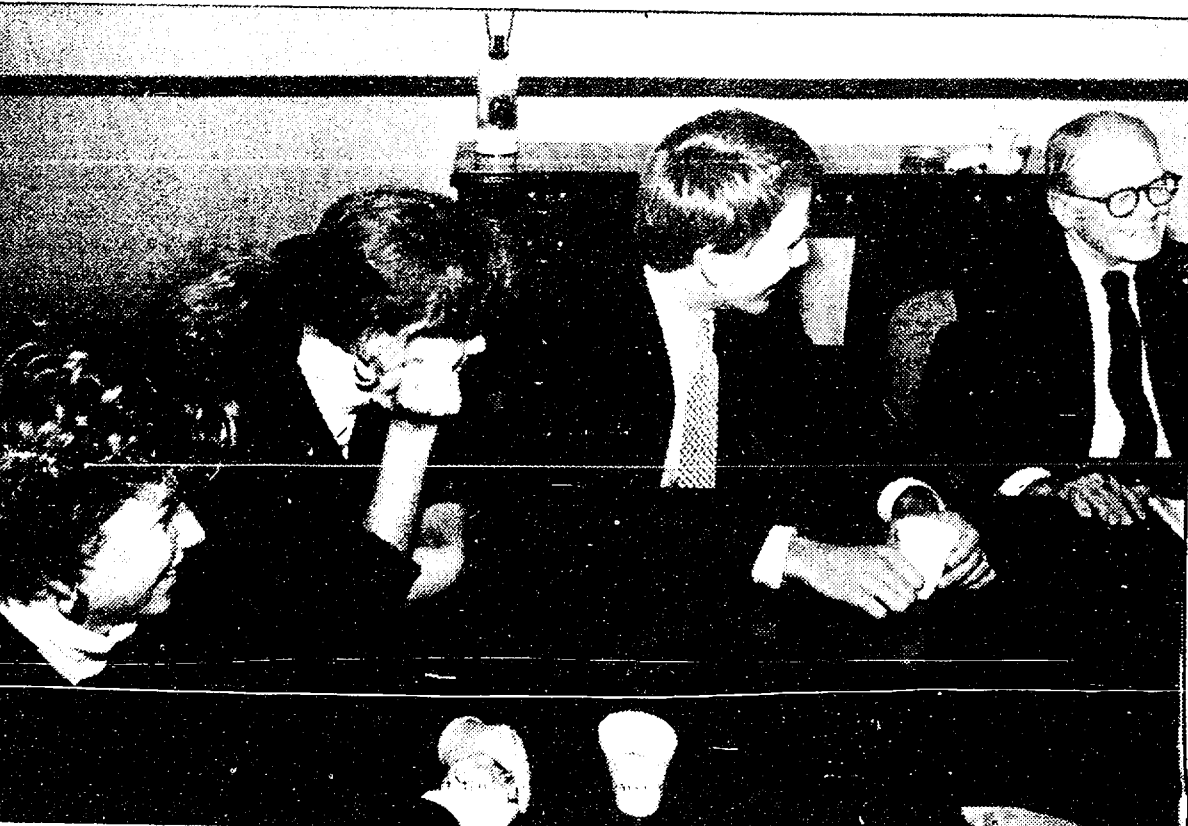
get her career on solid footing before she starts a family.

Molly Maycock is a sophomore at South. She is known as a swimmer. Molly knows she wants a career, but says she hasn't ironed out the details yet. Unlike some of the others, she's not sure she would always want to live in Grosse Pointe because there is too much emphasis on materialism.

George Deeb is a senior at North, trying to decide between U of M and MSU. He is a musician — composer, conductor and performer — but plans a business education and career. He's more materialistic than he thinks he should be, but more enthusiastic about music than anything else. No question about Deeb's hero: It's W.A. Mozart, "an outrageous genius."

Mary Jane Mertz is a senior at South. She just received her acceptance at U of M, although she claims she's just an average student. She's secretary of the school's National Honor Society chapter. Mertz says she is too interested in too many things to categorize herself. She believes that children treated like responsible people will grow up to be responsible people; children learn by making their own decisions.

Jim Montgomery is a senior at North. He's a jock — and a singer. Montgomery has had a lifelong interest in the military and hopes to attend one of the service academies, become a fighter pilot and maybe end up in the diplomatic corps. Although he thinks people "don't have heroes," he admires Pete Dawkins, athlete and Rhodes Scholar and "someone to look up to."



A discussion of the future of a generation has its light moments. Karen Naturkas, Kirsten Mumma, Jim Montgomery and editorial writer Bill Elston share a laugh.

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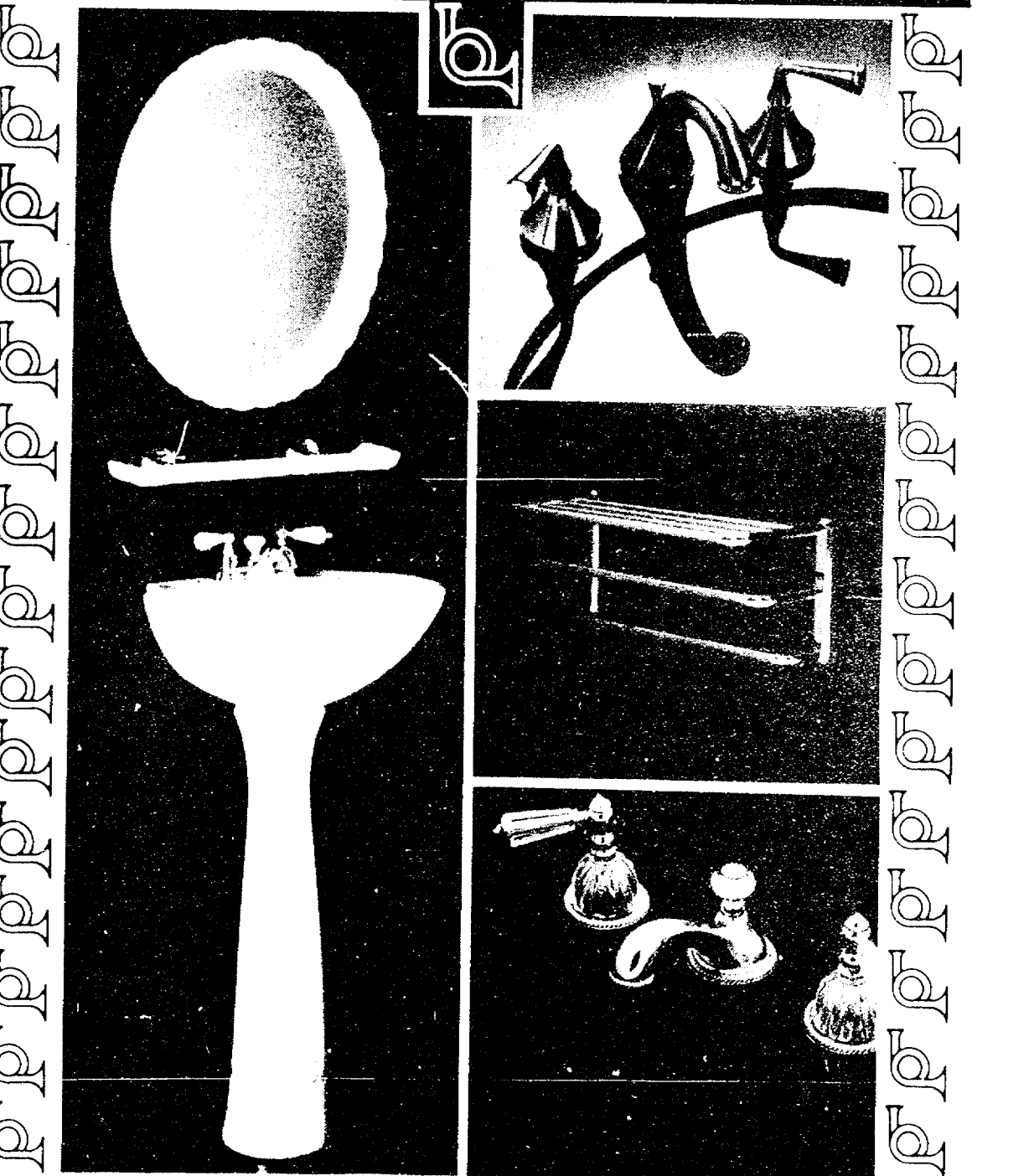
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**Peggy O'Connor**



## 1986 in review

# Champs, challengers highlight year

**By Peggy O'Connor**  
*There were champions, challengers and also-rans in Grosse Pointe in 1986. There were highs: like the state tennis championships at South and University Liggett; and near titles in swimming and soccer. And there were lows: a threatened forfeiture for South's football team, a warning for rowdy fans.*

Here's a look at all of it:

**JANUARY** — North's varsity wrestlers beat South's matmen for the 10th consecutive year. The Norsemen have never lost to their crosstown rivals in wrestling.

South (7-3-1) tops North (8-3) in the first ice hockey meeting of the year. The 7-3 final is the biggest winning margin in the three-year series.

North's varsity basketball team runs out to a 7-2 start, but loses senior center Rob Skuras for the season with a knee injury. North's shooting game goes cold and at a bad time: the first league showdown with Clintondale ends in a 68-36 loss.

A 14-point outburst by ULS's 2-9 basketball squad goes for naught: despite coming back from a 48-28 deficit, the Knights fall in a close one, 56-51.

**FEBRUARY** — Another comeback, this one by South's girls' volleyball team. Down 7-0 in game one of their match with North, the Devils come back to nearly tie, then use the momentum to take the next two games and win the match, 11-15, 15-8, 15-4.

Poor fan behavior at the Feb. 5 North-South hockey game results in warnings to students at both schools; North students are told they will be admitted to the Norsemen's final home game only if accompanied by a parent. North beats South in the rematch, 5-4.

ULS's hockey team, in the first year of its new "European flow-style" system, wins five straight and runs its record to 11-7-1.

**MARCH** — After beating Fraser, 5-4, and Port Huron, 9-2, in

the playoffs and winning the Michigan Metro League championship, South's icers come back down to earth: Trenton wins the regional final, 9-1.

North's cagers win their district

girls' soccer team gets to use the boys' football field to host their regional game. They respond to being in the limelight: winning, 2-1, over Utica Stevenson. But their dream season ends with a 2-1

in the National Hockey League draft in Montreal, by the Los Angeles Kings.

**JULY** — Pointe sculler Brian Benz travels to the Soviet Union to row in the Goodwill Games and

'Our goal was to reach the final four... but at this point, one bad game means the season...'  
 — South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum

## A peek into next week and beyond...

We're on the threshold of 1987 (or right past the doorway, depending upon when you read this) and that round, brightly-lighted ball is dropping slowly from the top of whatever that building in New York City is called, signaling the start of yet another year and yet another column for me about the new year to come...

### Things you'll never see in 1987:

The Bi-County League. (After the spring sports season, that is.) The league is merging with the Macomb Athletic Conference. League championships will be a bit harder for Bi-County member North to come by, but when they do — and they will — they'll be all the more important.

Lance Parrish, behind the plate in a Tiger uniform.

Jack Morris, at a Bill Lajoie for President rally.

The Red Wings, beating the Toronto Maple Leafs.

### Things I'd like to see in 1987:

Chuck Wright, relaxing. The man is a marvel, the way he gets so excited over his sport. It's great to see and it works, too. The ULS varsity basketball Knights were 5-0 going into winter break.

John Fowler, relaxing. Another ULS coach who gets wrapped up in his sport.

Tom Shehab, getting well. Shehab is a great competitor and it's kind of sad to see him have to stand on the sidelines in his senior year.

Tim Zimmerman, not smiling. I mean, this guy seems like he's always happy; I just want to see if he knows how to frown.

Jan Hooper, behind the bench just one more time.

The volleyball team at Our Lady Star of the Sea win a championship, either in its league or district. Star girls seem to work harder than just about anyone in preparing for volleyball; I'd just like to see that dedication rewarded.

North's hockey alumni play South's hockey alumni. Even if they play at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, it sure would be great to see guys like Marc Tirikian, Marc Young, Rick Lass, Frank Vento, Kevin Tisdale, Bill Tecos, John Mikesell, Dan Follis, Phil Pitters, Rich Suhrheinrich and Rob Wood back in their high school uniforms, facing off against their old rivals, one more time.

Michigan, win the Rose Bowl.

Michigan State, win the Big Ten basketball championship.

My alma mater, the University of Detroit, win more than six basketball games.

Somebody challenge the Grosse Pointe News staff to a winter-time sports activity. We cleaned up in volleyball back last summer and we're getting a little rusty. (Besides that, we've got to get more use out of our adorable, matching team shirts).

Hockey is out, since we can't skate. I'm open to suggestions, with the possible exception of luge and whirlyball. (Hint: we're pretty good at indoor things like bowling and basketball. At least I think we are).

A schedule, from South High. I still have to keep calling around to find out where the Blue Devils are playing.

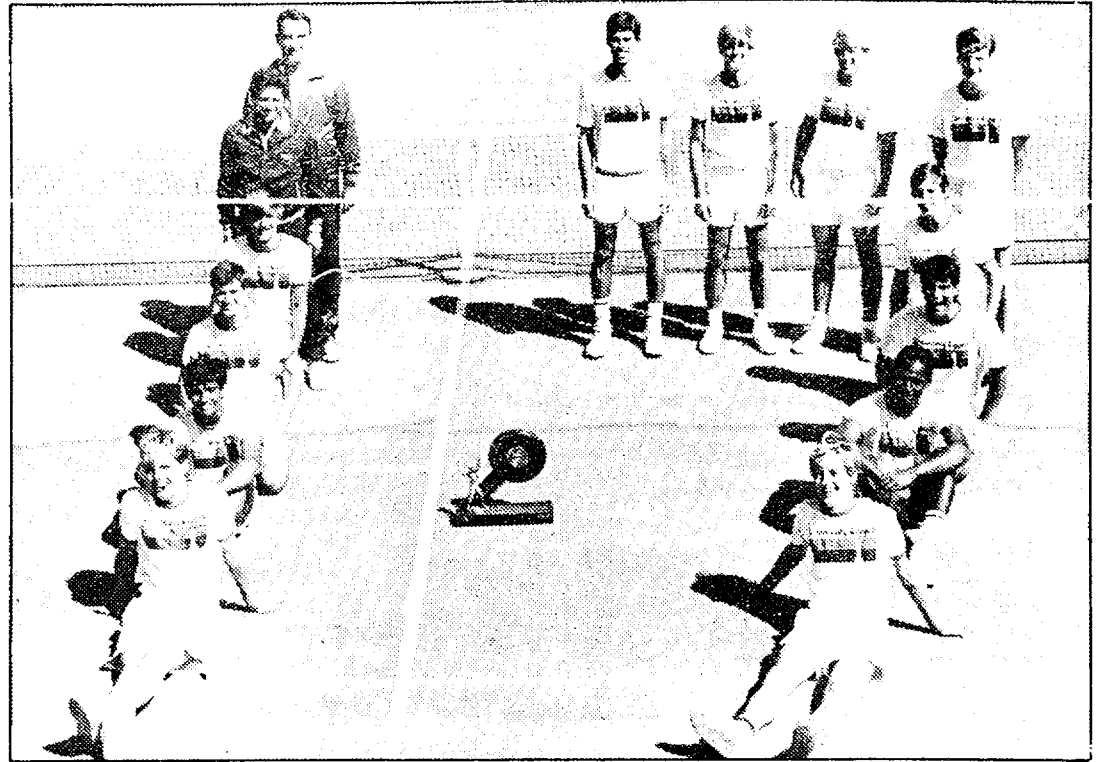
A very good season for the wrestlers at North and South. Matmen don't seem to get much recognition and it would be nice if the Norsemen and Blue Devils could come out of 1987 with a winning record.

A very happy and healthy New Year for all.



Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

Jimmy Carson, on draft day.



ULS's 17th tennis championship was a special one.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

title, beating Lake Shore, 75-63, South, 51-49, and using a last second, Bill Miller free throw to whip Notre Dame, 59-58. The Norsemen's last minute success doesn't extend into the regionals as Clintondale wins, 50-46.

A challenge of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's transfer eligibility rule started five months earlier continues when the case is sent to the Court of Appeals. "All I'm saying is that I have to have some help. If the eligibility rule is no good, tell me... but you have to tell me why. There has to be some consistency," says beleaguered MHSAA attorney Edmund Sikorski.

**APRIL** — The varsity soccer teams at North and South begin their seasons minus the services of five players, out with illness or injury.

South's boys' baseball team beats defending Eastern Michigan League champ Anchor Bay, 9-4 and 7-3 to open the baseball season.

South's girls' track team beats North's runners, 90-29. It's the first track victory by South girls over North in 14 seasons.

**MAY** — North's varsity baseball team wins the prestigious Alpena Tournament for the second straight year. Senior Craig Como wins tournament MVP with a three-game average of .545.

South's girls are busy, too. They beat No. 6-ranked Troy, 1-0 in overtime then come right back the next day to win the Expressway League championship with a 3-2 win over Edsel Ford.

ULS's track team wins the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship.

The tennis teams at all three high schools fare well in regionals and head into state competition.

It's a special occasion, so South's

playoff loss to Royal Oak Kimball.

ULS wins its 17th state tennis title in 21 years, but its first after having their national record-setting streak of 13 straight snapped. "A very special championship indeed," says coach Bob Wood.

**JUNE** — North, as a member of the Bi-County League, announces that it will merge with the 10-team Macomb Athletic Conference to form the Macomb Area Conference in the fall of 1987.

South's baseball and softball teams win the school's first-ever district championships. The girls go on to win the regional, but the boys fall to Brother Rice in the regional semifinals, 7-1. "Our goal was to reach the final four... but at this point, one bad game means the season," says a disconsolate coach Dan Griesbaum.

Rob and Kim Wood become the first brother-sister team to make the All-State squad in the same year, Rob for hockey and Kim for soccer. Rob Wood was league MVP and leading scorer; Kim Wood scored 13 goals in four games for South.

South's softball team is shocked in the state semifinals in Lansing. After taking a 3-0 lead into the final inning, Waterford Kettering explodes for four runs and wins, 4-3.

Woods' resident Jimmy Carson, the No. 2-ranked player in North America, is drafted No. 2 overall

comes home with a silver medal.

**AUGUST** — Grosse Pointe's Mickey Mantle League entry makes it to the district finals.

South High grad-turned state trooper Lynne Friewald wins three gold and one silver medal in the International Police Olympics swim competition.

**SEPTEMBER** — The Grosse Pointe School board decides to fight a decision by the MHSAA that five games of South's 1985 football season be forfeited because the Devils used an ineligible player. The MHSAA decision comes one month after the Court of Appeals upheld the association's transfer eligibility rule.

**OCTOBER** — North High beats Brablec, 42-0, in the Silverdome. St. Clare volleyball coach Larry Hines earns his 300th coaching victory.

South's girls' cross country team loses its first dual meet in three seasons — to rival North, 25-32.

ULS wins its seventh straight and South, its 11th consecutive girls' tennis championship. "It's an unbelievable feeling," says South coach Stephanie Prychitko.

After playing to a pair of 0-0 ties in the regular season, soccer league co-champs North and South meet in the districts. South wins, 1-0, but then loses 1-0 in the playoffs to Livonia Stevenson. "I definitely felt we were the stronger

(Continued on Page 10A)

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Sports people—10A

Fitness page—11A

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# Sports people



**Anthony "Tony" Atrasz** was a one-man wrecking crew at the Michigan B-C swim meet sponsored by the Oakland Live Y'er Swim Club held at Lepley Sports Center at Oakland University Nov. 22 and 23. It was Tony's last 8 and under competition for the All Pointes Swim Club; his upcoming ninth birthday will place him in the club's 10 and under group. Tony finished first in the 25 breaststroke (19:85), in the 50 breast (44:09) and in the 25 backstroke (20:04). He was third in the 50 butterfly (51:83) and in the 100 IM (1:39:26), fourth in the 25 butterfly (21:09) and helped his 100-yard relay team touch fifth.

Bowling Green University football team members were honored at the squad's annual Football Bust earlier this month and among them was **Chris Neal**, of Grosse

Pointe. Neal, a senior tight end, received the Coaches' Award.



South High graduate **Terence Ayrault**, of Grosse Pointe Park, was awarded a letter in football by Hope College this fall. Ayrault, who quarterbacked at South High in his senior year, is a sophomore at Hope.

**Tripp Tracy**, of Grosse Pointe Farms, received the most valuable player award for his work as a goaltender on the GPD Pee Wee Major AAA hockey team in its game against the Toronto Marlboros in a tournament recently in Oshawa, Ontario. It was Tracy's second MVP this season. The first was in the Christy Cookie Tournament in October. **Don DeSeranno** is another Grosse Pointe resident who plays for GPD, which skates out of the University of Michigan Arena in Dearborn.

**Martin T. Wittmer**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a member of the 1986-87 varsity ice hockey team at Lake Forest College. Wittmer, a senior majoring in education and American studies at Lake Forest, is a fourth-year letterman on the hockey squad. He also plays soccer at the Illinois college, helping the men's varsity team to an 11-3-1 record and a Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference championship this fall. Wittmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wittmer, was co-captain of the soccer squad.

**John Birgbauer**, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the 1986 Williams College football team which finished the fall season with a 4-4 record. The 6-1, 170-pound freshman saw action as kicker, making four field goals in five tries and 20 out of 22 point after tries. Coach Robert Odell

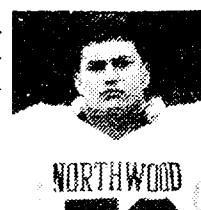
called Birgbauer "responsible for bringing consistency and respectability back to our kicking game." Birgbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Birgbauer, of Cloverly Rd., is a 1986 graduate of University Liggett, where he was a National Merit finalist, an Academic All-American and captain of the varsity soccer and ice hockey teams.

Playing varsity hockey for Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., this winter is **Nick Noecker**, of Grosse Pointe. Noecker, who was one of a pair of goalies on the University Liggett seventh and eighth grade hockey team which was runner-up in state finals competition a few years ago, plays goal for Emory. Last season, he was one of two Emory Eagles players selected "Best in the South" for the all-conference team.

Among Detroit Free Press Marathon "Athletes vs. MS" runners who were honored Dec. 4 for their efforts in collecting contributions to aid the Multiple Sclerosis Soci-

ety is **C. Kenneth Perry**, of Grosse Pointe. Perry raised \$3,687.

**Steven Kennealy**, a 6-3, 250-pound left guard on the Northwood Institute varsity football team, received first team, All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors this fall. Kennealy, a junior, is a three-year varsity letterwinner at Northwood, is a top candidate for captain in 1987 and for All-American (NAIA Division I) honors this season. The 1984 North High graduate began his Northwood career at tight end and was moved to guard in his sophomore year.



the Hillsdale College varsity football team. **Bingaman**, a 1984 North High graduate, was a three-year starter at quarterback for the Norsemen.

Contributing to the success of the Cornell University freshman football team (3-3) this fall was freshman **Andy Bedsworth**, of Grosse Pointe. Bedsworth, a Grosse Pointe South High graduate, was a valuable member of the defensive secondary, notching one interception and breaking up numerous pass plays.

Grosse Pointe South alumna **Kris Campbell** is in the middle of an outstanding diving season at Grand Valley State. Campbell, a junior, has qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals twice and holds GVSC records for both the one-meter and three-meter dives.



## Champs ...

(Continued from Page 9A)

team," says coach John Case, about the playoff loss.

**NOVEMBER** — North finishes the regular season at 9-0 and makes the Class A football playoffs for the second straight year. The opponent is changed from Detroit Osborn to Detroit Chadsey at the last minute. "I'm scrambling like a mad dog," says coach Frank Sumbera.

ULS loses in the Class D soccer finals, 3-1. North girls' swim team beat No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer for the first time ever.

After an opening round victory over Chadsey, 15-6, the Norsemen commit 11 turnovers in a second-round, 48-6 loss to Detroit Henry Ford. "I never dreamed this type of thing would happen," says a shocked Sumbera.

Grosse Pointe's Bob Kaiser wins the world power boat championship. North's girls' basketball team wins its first district game in six years and finishes with a best-ever mark of 19-3.

**DECEMBER** — The Lady Norsemen swim team also turns in a best-ever mark: 11-0, and finishes seventh in the state finals.

The varsity basketball team at ULS matches its 1985-86 win total by winning its fifth game in as many tries.

ULS' hockey team tops Class B powerhouse Gabriel Richard, 4-1.

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## Feeling fit

By Deanna Hawthorne

It occurred to me while jogging in Colorado last week that two of the aspects of fitness we often forget are pleasure and variety. I looked out the front window, the sun shone brilliantly on the mountain tops and the air was crisp. I had been downhill skiing the day before and decided to explore the country a little and go for a run.

It was one of the most lovely experiences in my running career. I didn't know where I was really going but decided to head up a large hill (which I had to walk up — not run) and just jog where the road took me. I truly made an imprint that day, for my tracks were the first in the newly fallen snow. A mink scampered across my path and I saw many deer tracks. I jogged for about a mile and realized that I was out of breath, stopped to look around and discovered that I had been running up hill without realizing it. When I turned around, I gasped aloud at the glorious view behind me. The blue sky and the sun on the mountains literally took my breath away. I smiled and then wondered how many of us really smile when alone?

I continued to run, passing two cattle crossings and ran to a point where the sun was extremely warm. I stopped, turned my face to the sun and just enjoyed the sheer pleasure of this sensation. My energies had been replenished, and I realized that my spirit had needed this fitness vacation as well. One can be fit and rested as well.

Variety? We truly had variety in our week. The YMCA of the Rockies is a wonderful facility. It afforded my husband the opportunity to lap swim every day and we very much enjoyed the cross-country skiing together over the many groomed and lovely trails. Equipment has changed dramatically for cross

country skiing. I recall many years ago wearing low boots that created blisters and considerably lessened the pleasure of this wonderful sport. We rented our equipment for a nominal cost, and the cross country boots were very soft and laced up past the ankle. They were wonderful. The bindings have improved so much over the years, they have a new locking device and are very easy to handle. Cross country skiing one day and downhill the next is a true challenge.

If you haven't tried downhill skiing, the time is ripe as Jan. 9 is National Learn to Ski Day. Local ski areas are offering free (no strings) rentals, lessons and lift tickets for beginners. What an opportunity! Local ski merchants have the information. Check it out.

I'm always amazed that one doesn't really forget a skill. Once you learn how to ski, you don't forget. The imprint is there, and the skill returns. That's one of the reasons it is so important to afford our children as many opportunities as possible to learn the skilled sports while young. Then they can make choices about incorporating fitness into their lives. They'll have the skills which help to make any sport more fun, and the opportunities have offered them variety. Children who are active and expend energy in healthy outlets don't have the time or energy to pursue unhealthy activities.

For fitness variety try yoga for calm and flexibility; racquet sports for camaraderie and challenge; walking, jogging or running for heart and lung fitness; weight training for strength; tap dancing for fun; ballet for grace and abdominal curls because you have to!

Make 1987 the year to become fit and have some fun while you're at it!

## Exercise your resolve at War Memorial

A variety of fitness and exercise classes will begin in January at the War Memorial.

Beginning Jan. 5, Jackie Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing will meet from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays until March 26. Designed for all ages, levels, shapes and sizes, the class is \$65 for 24 sessions. An introductory offer, for new students only, is available for \$29 and includes eight sessions from Jan. 5 to 29.

Couture Exercise: Body and Leg Crafting classes will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$70 for 24 sessions, or purchase a card for \$40 that is valid in the morning and evening classes for 12 sessions.

Post Natal Exercise will meet from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays until March 11. The fee is \$65 and includes 20 sessions.

Girls Just Want To Have Fun is a six-week aerobic exercise class designed for teen girls. The class is \$24 for 12 sessions and meets on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Pre-Natal Exercise is for women past their third month of pregnancy. The class fee is \$36 for 12 sessions or \$20 for a card valid for five sessions during the duration of the course. Doctor's permission is required at registration.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 6, Patricia Hagen will begin an evening class of Fitness in Tempo from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The eight-week course is \$40 for 16 sessions. Hagen will also conduct an eight-week course on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for \$20, beginning Jan. 10.

Tae Kwon Do Karate will begin Friday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The eight-week class is \$28.

For additional information consult the War Memorial's January-February Calendar of Events, or call the center at 881-7511.

## Eat smart

By Mary Busse



### A Season of Hope — Part II

A New Year is just waiting to bloom in a few short hours. A full 365 empty pages await us, gifts of time. We are the artists who will paint these days with the colors from our lives. It's time to make those New Year's resolutions. We promise ourselves that this year's picture will definitely be better than the last.

Like artists, though, we need more than ideas to make the picture turn out right. The proper tools are essential to success. Since the human mind is a specific bio-computer, it requires specific input and guidelines. To make our resolutions into winners, we must know *how* we are going to get there, *how* long it will take to get there, and *why* we want to be there in the first place.

The tools we will need are desire, information, assimilation, evaluation, repetition.

- Write down your resolution (your goal). By putting our goal on paper, we have a visual picture of what we dream. Keep this displayed where you will see it every day. Choose one goal at a time!

- Set a time frame for your goal to be accomplished. Be realistic. Let's say you want to lose weight. So you set a goal of 10 pounds in a week. This is not only unhealthy, but unrealistic!

- Break up your overall goal into smaller, short-term goals. (Example: I want to lose 10 pounds. That's an overall goal. I will lose two pounds by next Friday. Short-term goal.)

- Get background information. Whether you have chosen to lose weight, return to college or change jobs, they all require information. Compare what is the best decision for you, not someone else.

- Put the information into practice, one day at a time. Promises we make to ourselves are easier to keep when we concentrate on the day at hand. The next day we renew that promise. They begin to add up to weeks and then months, little links in the chain to our success.

### WILL POWER

Contrary to popular belief, Mother Nature did not hand an over-abundance of will power out to some people while short-changing many others. We are all given more than enough will power. It is up to us to choose to apply that will power to the goal we have chosen. Take some of the will power you have used in other areas of your life and immerse your goal in it. Say to yourself, "I choose" instead of "I have to." The word *choose* denotes a positive decision we have made, while the *have to* makes us feel forced and not in control of the decision. This self-direction can effect a permanent change in our lives and our self-image.

### STUMBLING BLOCKS

So you are on the road to your goal, everything seems to be going just fine then up ahead you see a brick wall — something has gotten in your way, how can you possibly reach your goal? This is just too much! Time to quit? Never!

Look upon these stumbling blocks as slight detours and that you will work out a solution to the problem. All of us will be faced with these inconveniences toward our final goal, but you can work your way through them or around them if you give yourself a chance. Remember the little train engine, "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can, I can!"

The little train had learned to visualize. This is another word for dreaming, or being the best you can be. Imagine the exact achievement as if it has already been accomplished. Visualizing your goal over and over again will help make it happen. Habits are created out

of repetition, the good ones as well as the bad.

One last note but of the most importance: be kind to yourself! All of us will stumble and fall along the way. Don't mentally beat yourself up over it. Recognize the fact that you stumbled and leave yesterday's mistake there. That was yesterday. This is a new day. Why haul around a suitcase full of yesterday's mistakes like so much garbage? You don't need it. So here's to a challenging and successful New Year!



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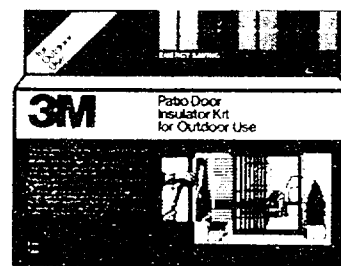
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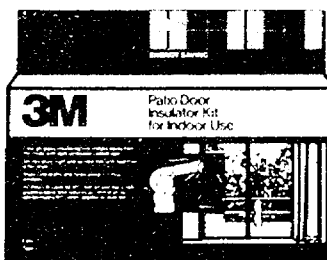
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## “I’m free. Oxford changed my life.”



Walt Shiel struggled with alcoholism for 27 years until he went to Oxford. Today, Walt is free of alcohol.

At 7 p.m. on Easter Sunday 1983, Walter Shiel caught himself driving the wrong way on a one-way street—and saw his whole life headed the wrong direction. A police officer caught him, too, and arrested him for driving under the influence of alcohol.

After 27 years of denials, excuses and the remnants of relationships with people who were fed up with his alcoholism, Walt was ready to admit he had a problem he couldn't solve all by himself. He was desperate for a new life—desperate enough to do something to find one.

**THE NEXT MORNING**, he asked a coworker at Pontiac Motors, the substance abuse representative of Union Local #653, for help.

The union counselor referred him to The Oxford Institute, a 60-bed treatment center that had just opened for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts. The



Institute, on 85 wooded acres in Oxford Township, was so new that Walt was its fifth patient.

Today, Oxford receives about one third of its patients through referrals from employers and employee assistance programs like the one Walt turned to. Other referral sources are physicians, family, friends and the patients themselves.

Douglas Macdonald, MD, formerly of Toronto's internationally acclaimed Donwood Institute, directs Oxford's program, which starts with 28 days of inpatient care in a homelike setting. Among the 92 full-time staff are specialists in internal medicine, nursing, addiction

therapy, social work, nutrition, psychology, occupational and recreational therapy, and spiritual counseling.

“We recognize that chemical dependency is an illness, and we treat the individual and family members with respect and protection of their dignity,” Dr. Macdonald emphasizes.

**IN HIS FIRST 28 DAYS** at Oxford, Walt Shiel began to turn in a new direction.

“Part of why Oxford works so well is its peaceful, rustic setting,” explains Walt. “It is secluded, relaxed, and away from all the things that were troubling me.”

Six months after his admission, Walt had learned to feel comfortable in a social conversation without drinking alcohol. He'd also become president

of Oxford's Alumni Association, a post he's held for the past two and a half years.

These days, instead of going on weekend drunks, Walt goes to alumni meetings to help plan Friday-night dances, holiday parties and an annual ox roast, an event that drew 400 people last summer.

Rather than hiding in isolation as he used to do, Walt spends his spare time now helping others to cope with their addictions.

After all, he figures, life is a two-way street.

*If you or someone you love are ready to get free from addiction to alcohol or drugs, call The Oxford Institute, 313/962-2658. Or call the referral center nearest you (see the map, below).*



### The Oxford Way: We Treat the Whole Person



Douglas Macdonald, MD, has a lifetime of involvement in the treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.

In a career devoted to treating alcohol and drug addiction, Douglas Macdonald, MD, has observed the enormity of personal destruction that addiction can bring, and has pondered the medical reasons behind it.

“Chemical dependency problems intrude into every area of a person's life,” states Dr. Macdonald, president of The Oxford Institute, a health care partner of Saint John Hospital. “Mental abilities and coping skills deteriorate, but addiction

isn't just a psychological problem. Social and family ties break down. Physical health erodes, and spiritual strength weakens.”

Dr. Macdonald believes that an effective program must treat the whole person. It's a philosophy of care that he shaped and refined in 12 years at Toronto's world-renowned Donwood Institute as president of clinical services.

He transported that philosophy to The Oxford Institute, which has helped more than

3,000 area residents since 1983. Explains Dr. Macdonald: “Here's what I mean by the Oxford 'way.' We treat chemical dependency as a matter of health—without any legal or moral judgments. We view addiction as a primary disease, and believe that treating the whole person is essential to recovery.”

Oxford's 28-day inpatient program gives a new structure to patients' lives. Treatment during the first week interrupts the cycle of dependency and identifies the patient's strengths and weaknesses.

“This personal assessment is at the core of our rehabilitation,” Dr. Macdonald says. “But we also get a person's family involved. Until now, they've lived with a dependent person. Now they need to learn to support a chemically free adult.”

“When you take addicts in your hands, you must let them go one finger at a time,” he adds. “Our patients worry whether they can ever live without their addiction. We give them something to live for and something to live with—the confidence that they can fully recover.”

### Meeting the Special Problems of Women and Addiction

Drugs and alcohol aren't a macho problem anymore. According to the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services, more than 250,000 women in this state have problems severe enough to require treatment. Nationwide, at least one third of the alcoholics and drug addicts are women. And most are of childbearing age.

“Self esteem and dependency are two critical issues for women seeking rehabilitation from chemical abuse,” says Rosemary McNaughton, vice president and chief operating officer of The Oxford Institute.

“Traditionally, women have hidden their drinking or drug abuse,” Ms. McNaughton explains, “or their families have hidden it out of shame. We

spend a lot of time dealing with shame and guilt in therapy, especially in our female support groups.

“There are certain personal experiences that women find difficult to talk about in a male-female group. So, we provide time within the program for women to meet separately to deal with these concerns. Many women say they can't live up to the expectations of family and friends,” Ms. McNaughton continues.

“It is important to have the family involved in the treatment and recovery process. If the family gets involved, a person has a much better chance of successful recovery.”

Other Oxford treatment programs address the special needs



Rosemary McNaughton is vice president and chief operating officer of The Oxford Institute.

of each individual—women, persons of various ethnic backgrounds, physically disabled persons, health professionals, older adults and adolescents (in outpatient therapy).

*For more information about drug and alcohol treatment programs for women The Oxford Way, call 313/962-2658.*

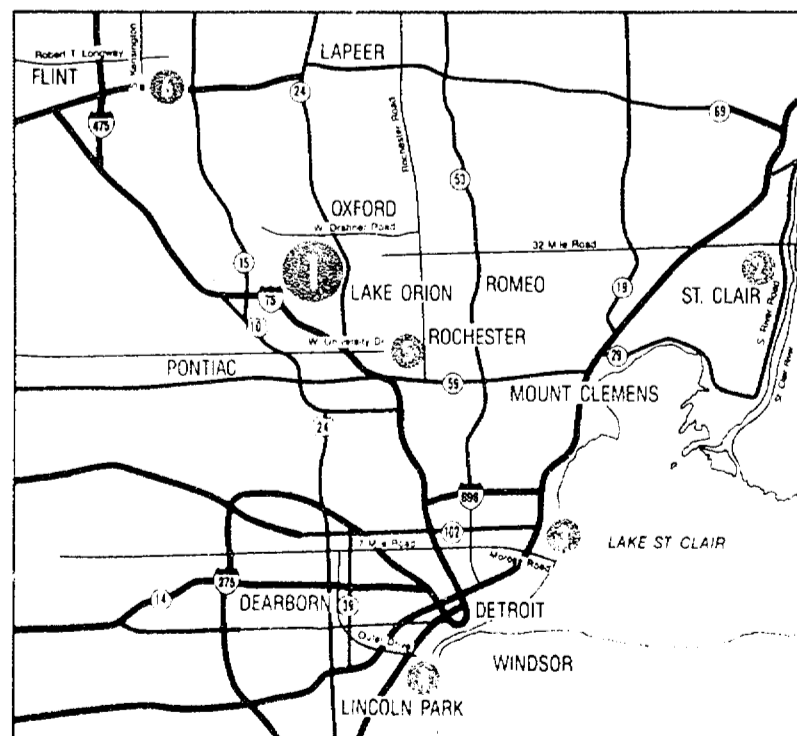
### The Oxford Institute Mission

“... Treatment, education and research of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies.”

Supporting and implementing the Oxford mission are the members of its Board of Trustees:

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# The Second Section

## Christmas in the Stable Christ the King presents a living Nativity

Ninety children and 65 adults took turns to bring off Christ the King Lutheran Church's living nativity Dec. 21. The two-hour program was divided into 30-minute shifts and children from many of the churches in the area participated in the creche scene fleshed out with animals from Upland Hills Farm.

"I'm sure we've had at least 1,500 people here this afternoon," said Shirley Fabry, some 30 minutes before the event was over. "We were giving out packages of bird seed to the children, but we ran out."

The program, which consisted of carols, readings of the Christmas story, children in Biblical costume, and a petting zoo of farm animals from Upland Hills Farm, was the brainchild of Rosemarie and Ed Dyer of Christ the King Church. Ray Moldenhauer of Waterford provided the sound system. Mick Hacker and Mel Detloff were in charge of properties. Persis Graf was in charge of refreshments and Fabry did the publicity.

"The people from Upland Hills have been wonderful," Fabry said. "They smile all the time and they encourage the children to pet the animals."

The afternoon's holiday festivities didn't come off without a hitch, however.

"The pig got loose in the first 15 minutes," Fabry said. "That was something. All the adults running around the church lawn in their best clothes — chasing a pig."

The panicky porker was captured and spent the afternoon on an Upland Hills employee's lap. Later, a duck and a rooster made the break for freedom, but were corraled without incident.

The Rev. Joseph Fabry is pastor of Christ the King. Randy Boelter is assistant pastor. The church is located on Mack Avenue, at Lochmoor, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Photos, clockwise from the upper lefthand corner, the recaptured pig was one of the most popular visitors at the church Sunday afternoon. Upper right, child and turkey get acquainted. Lower

right, a contented cow is an unusual sight on Mack Avenue in the Woods. Lower left, more than 90

children from several different churches participated in the Nativity scene at Christ the King.



Photos by  
Elsa Frohman



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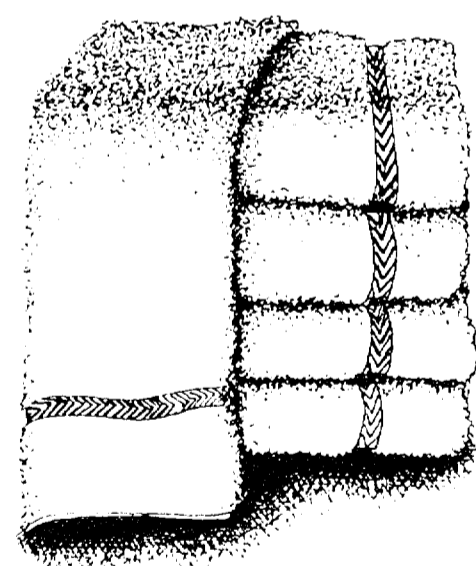
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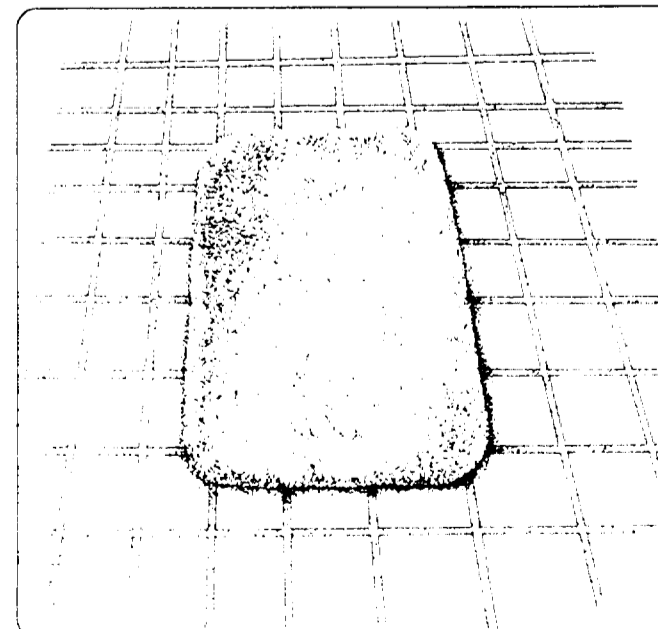
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# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John Grissim

## Walz-Grissim

Linda Anne Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Walz of Grosse Pointe Woods, and John Bradford Grissim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grissim of Milford, were married on Sept. 19, 1986, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Henry Stenner and the Rev. Hector Saulino officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a dinner reception at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a Basque bodice, a Victorian neckline and mutton sleeves. The full skirt featured a cathedral-length train. Her veil fell from a crown of lace and beading. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, phalenopsis and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Maureen D'Hondt, friend of the bride, Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Tracey Konczak, cousin of the bride, Mount Clemens; Susan Collins, friend of the bride, Livonia; Margaret Ferguson, friend of the bride, Pontiac; Ann Walz, sister-in-law of the bride, Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Grissim, sister of the groom, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carolyn Grissim, sister of the groom, Milford, Mich. They wore tea-length dresses in teal satin and carried crescent bouquets of rubrum lilies and sweetheart roses.

The best man was Steve Vari-lone, friend of the groom, Livonia. Ushers were David Walz, brother of the bride, Atlanta, Ga.; Stan Brish, friend of the groom, Wixom; Glenn Cole, friend of the groom, Ann Arbor; Michael Curley, friend of the groom, Grand Rapids; Mark Hubbard, friend of the groom, Farmington Hills; Mark Purgant, friend of the groom, Washington, D.C.

The mother of the bride wore a shrimp colored silk dress and a white orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a winter white ensemble and a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Bermuda. They will live in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia.

The groom is a graduate of Milford High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts and the University of Michigan with a master of business administration. He is controller at Lincoln Property Co. in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Ferguson was soloist for the ceremony, accompanied by her husband, John Ferguson. Erhard Walz and John Grissim gave scripture readings.



Sarah McArthur

John Lesesne Jr., brothers of the bride; Lt. Donald Betts; Reid McArthur; Knys Wilson; Philip McRae; James McCarten and Raymond Stewart.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length dress of pink satin with petal sleeves scattered with brilliants and pearls.

The mother of the groom wore full-length dress of light blue chiffon with beaded sleeves and bodice.

Robert Valk of Grosse Pointe and Don McArthur of Vidalia, read scripture lessons. The boys choir of Christ Church sang before and during the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned at Marco Island. They will live in Atlanta, Ga., where the groom is a tax attorney for Coca Cola. The bride is a health care management consultant for Ernst and Whinney in Atlanta.

## Kolasa-Ridella

Laura Ann Kolasa, daughter of Zenon and Anna Kolasa of Grosse Pointe Woods, and William Joseph Ridella, son of John and Irene Ridella of Warren, were married on Aug. 2, 1986, at St. Matthew Church, Detroit.

The Rev. Joseph Ridella, uncle of the groom, and the Rev. John Koza of Pennsylvania, cousin of the groom, officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Imperial House.

The bride wore a white satin dress with lace trim.

The maid of honor was Diane Kolasa, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids were Christina Malicki, cousin of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Linda Malicki, cousin of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Judy Herzog, friend of the bride, Brighton, Mich.; Cathy Lewandowski, cousin of the bride, Clinton Township; Mary Ann Damiani, friend of



Mr. and Mrs. William Ridella

the bride, Royal Oak; Karen Williams, friend of the bride, Detroit. They wore dusty rose satin.

The best man was Gregory Ridella, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods. Groomsman were John Ridella, brother of the groom, Berkeley, Calif.; Stephen Ridella, brother of the groom, Royal Oak; Robert Kolasa, brother of the bride, Washington, D.C.; Kevin Dailey, friend of the groom, Chicago; Robert Leonard, friend of the groom, Ann Arbor; Ron MacIntyre, San Diego, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length dress in rose color with an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a full-length pink dress with a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Maui, Hawaii. They will live in Detroit.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in materials/logistics management from Michigan State University. She is a buyer for Holley Automotive.

The groom holds a bachelor of science in nutrition from the University of Michigan, and a master of public health from the University of Minnesota. He is assistant administrative nutritionist for the city of Detroit Health Department.

Elaine and Keith Miracle sang during the ceremony, and Stephen Ridella, cousin of the groom, and Victoria Kolasa, cousin of the bride, gave scripture readings.

## Savoini-Fitch

Elizabeth Ellen Savoini of Phoenix Ariz., married Douglas Hodges Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Fitch Sr. of Grosse Pointe, on Nov. 1, at Christ Church of the Ascension in Paradise Valley, Ariz. The bride's mother is Dean Savoini of Scottsdale, Ariz. Her father is Joseph Savoini of Prescott, Ariz.

The Rev. Daniel Gerrard officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Arizona Club in Phoenix.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of bridal satin with a sweetheart neckline and seed pearl trim. It featured a cathedral-length train. She wore a fingertip-length veil that fell from a satin headband. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and ivy.

The matron of honor was Margaret Allsopp, sister of the bride, Phoenix, Ariz. The maid of honor was Debbie Savoini, sister of the bride, San Francisco, Calif. Bridesmaids were Trish Doyle, Jo-jene Mills, Lynda Dallyn, Ann Scott-Timmer, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Kellie Phillips of Prescott, Ariz. They wore royal blue silk dresses with jewel necklines and long sleeves. They carried yellow roses and ivy.

The best man was Roger H. Fitch Jr., brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Randy Fitch, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Brad Miller, Boston, Mass.; Daan Zijlstra, San Diego, Calif.; Ron Mills, Steve Allsopp, Bruce Ward, Danny Lowrance, Chuck Dallyn, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

The mother of the bride wore a plum colored silk dress with long sleeves and a dropped waist. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore pale rose chiffon and a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a western ski trip. They will live in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of Arizona State University and holds a J.D. degree in law from the Arizona State University School of Law. She is associated with Crampton, Woods, Borening and Oberg, a law firm in Phoenix.

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the Arizona State University School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Beer and Toone, P.C., in Phoenix.

The organist for the ceremony was Edgar P. Billups of San Diego, Calif. Constance Markwick, sister of the groom, played the violin. Jeffrey Markwick was trumpeter. Roger H. Fitch Sr., father of the groom, was soloist.

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**Lesesne-McArthur**  
Sarah Harleston Lesesne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Lesesne of Grosse Pointe Farms, and William McArthur Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McArthur of Aledo, Ill., were married Nov. 29, at Christ Church.

The Rev. Edward Cobden officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Arizona Club in Phoenix.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory antique satin. The bodice was highlighted by sparkling brilliants that were scattered on the orange blossom lace. The skirt and veil fell into a cathedral train. She carried dendrobium orchids.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Lesesne, sister of the bride. The attendants wore full-length teal blue velvet and satin dresses.

Bridesmaids were, Jacqueline Lesesne of Washington, D.C.; Juliette Moeller of Darien, Conn., sisters of the bride; Naomi Northrup of Burlington, Vt.; Kimberly Hunt and Victoria King of Grosse Pointe; Genevieve Betts of Alexandria, Va., sister of the groom; Bettie McArthur of Vidalia, Ga.; Ann Boyden of Silver Springs, Md. They carried white tulips and orchids in a natural all white bouquet.

Acting as best man for his son was John McArthur. Ushers were Carroll Lesesne of New York and

## Club and Church News

### Women in Computing

The Detroit metropolitan chapter of the Association for Women in Computing (including Women in Information Processing which has merged with AWC), will meet at 6 p.m. at the Machus 160 in Birmingham, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1987.

A panel discussion on salaries and job opportunities in the Detroit metropolitan area will be presented by representatives from Oakland University, Compuware and Dunhill of Ann Arbor.

The meeting is open to the public. For reservations and further information, please call 822-2066.

### Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Officers and board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1987 are Thomas Ogden, treasurer; Dr. Tymon Totte, secretary; Fred Schriever, rear commodore; Ted Smith, vice commodore; Robert Yuhn, commodore. Directors are Stephen Perry, George Clark, Dr. William Jennings, Charles Stumb, Richard Thams, Ed Palm, and Alphonse Susalla Jr.

### Detroit Review Club

The Detroit Review Club will be starting 1987 off with a luncheon and program at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at noon. The hostess will be Blanche Kefgen, DRC's president. Past-president and program chairman Betty Gerisch will introduce the program after lunch.

The speaker, Mary Ball, is a former DRC member who has had a long career in public relations. She has served as publicist for the Department of Parks and Recreation and senior publicist for the city of Detroit under six mayors.

As director of the International Institute, she is recognized as spokesperson for more than 108 ethnic groups in the tri-county area, and has brought a new awareness of ethnicity through activities at the institute.

Ball will present a film, "What the International Institute Has Done For Ethnic Groups in the Area."

Reservations are being handled by Francis Quigley, 228 Villa Lane, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080. Checks for \$14 should be sent immediately.

### McInally honored

The Detroit College of Law hosted its annual spring and fall honors convocation at the Detroit Boat Club Sunday, Dec. 14, as the college recognized students with 33 major awards and three alumni with special awards.

Alumni award recipients were Daniel M. Clark of Birmingham; Alan W. Joslyn of Detroit; and Leroy B. McInally of Grosse Pointe. The presentations of medals and plaques for the award were made by Alumni Association President Judge Gene Schnelz.

McInally is a native of Lapeer County, and senior partner in McInally, Brucker, Newcombe, Wilke and DeBona, P.C., of Grosse Pointe Farms. He is a 1931 graduate of DCL and is a member of the American Bar, Michigan State Bar, Detroit Bar Associations as well as the American College of Probate Counsel. He is a 33rd Degree Mason and past master of Acacia Lodge #477, Free and Accepted Masons of Grosse Pointe. He is active in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and is active in Methodist organizations. He and his wife Reta are the parents of one daughter.

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### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at the home of Nancy Grunewald on Lakeland Avenue. Grunewald's co-hostess will be Mary Ann Draper. The program for the meeting will be presented by Mary Edlo Thompson, who has titled her talk "Antiquated Antiques."

### GP Farm and Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet at noon on Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Ordway Clifford. Betty Jane Wogan, an active member of the Michigan Nature Association, will present a program titled "Conserving Beauty."

Hostesses for the day are Ana Maria Donovan, Sue Moll and Mabel Wall. Arrangements for the program are being made by Clifford and Lillian Stewart.

### Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. The assignment is sunrises and sunsets. There will be a mini-program by Lee Maschmeyer on mounting glass slides.

Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.



### Packing peanuts

Garden Club of Michigan members Alice Valk, left; Elizabeth Ford, president; and Anne Kinzie are shown packing jars of peanut butter for the needy at Crossroads. Members brought food to their Christmas meeting, Thursday, Dec. 11. Garden Club of Michigan is a member of the Garden Club of America.

## Pride of the Pointes

### Outstanding Young Men

The following local men have been listed in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America: Duane Wade-Hampton Arnold, Milton James Des, Peterson Niles Decker and Shelton N. Light.

### Gorenflos graduate

Daniel William Gorenflo and his wife, Carole Wood Gorenflo,

received their Ph.D. degrees in December. Daniel received his from Texas A&M University in psychology. Carole received hers from Michigan State University in speech-pathology.

### Marcaccio accepted

Tina Maria Marcaccio, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, has been accepted at the university's School of Music.

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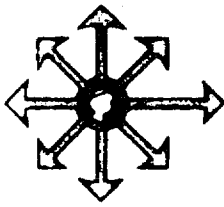
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## The Pastor's Corner

### A new name for the New Year



The Rev. Robert E. Neily  
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

God is a name giver. As one reads the Bible it becomes very evident that God takes delight in giving people new names. The names God gives are positive, life-giving and beautiful.

It is interesting to note that Biblical names are more than just handles by which a person is identified. Biblical names always tell us something about the person. The names may indicate certain personality traits or certain physical traits. Many times the name reveals the person's function in society. In other words, the people were their names.

Let me give you a few examples. Abraham means "father of a multitude." Abraham became his name — father of many nations. Jacob, the Supplanter — a very crafty, and devious person — was given the new name of Israel, "one who strives with God." He became his name. Jesus means "he will save." Savior. His name tells us who Jesus was and is. He became His name. The name, "The name Adam means "(hu)man." God gave his first human creation the name Adam.

In chapter 62 of Isaiah, God gives a new name to Israel. Verse two reads, "And you shall be called by a new name which the mouth of the Lord will give." Israel's name had been "Forsaken" and "Desolate," but now God was giving her a new name, "God's Delight." As God gave her the name, Israel became the new name.

God is always offering us new names. When we accept the new names, we become the new names.

God has renamed so many of us. God has changed our names from Creature of God to Child of God — from Lost to Found — Stained to Clean — Guilty to Forgiven. As God has given us the new name, we have become the new name.

Maybe your name today is Hateful. Let God give you a new name — Love. Perhaps your name today is Suspicious. Let God give you a new name — Trust. If your name today is Resentment, let God give you a new name — "One Who Forgives."

It is a new year. God is passing out new names. What name would you like? Claim it and become it.

And not only does God give us new names, God uses you and me to give each other new names. One of our greatest callings as children of God is to give each other new names. We do this by encouraging, supporting and complimenting each other.

We all are aware of the fact that our self-images are given to us by others. We have the opportunity to give each other destructive self-images or positive self-images. It all depends on how we name each other.

Let God give you a new name for the new year. Then in turn, why don't you give someone else a new name?

This column is written by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association on a rotating basis.

## St. Maron Church Women's Auxiliary plans festive event

Detroit's St. Maron Church Women's Auxiliary is planning a spectacular "Celebration of Things to Come" dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, Jan 31, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Paul J. Dwaiby is general chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee

and Mrs. Anthony M. Risk, also of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$50 per person, tax-deductible. Guests will dance to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the St. Maron Church Fund. A \$1,000 Grand Door Prize

will be offered (winner need not be present to win).

All St. Maron parishioners, relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend this gala — reminiscing St. Maron's past, enjoying the present, and looking forward to an exciting future for the

church and all concerned. (St. Maron Church is located at Kercheval and St. Jean in Detroit.) Chorbishop Joseph C. Feghali presides as pastor.

For ticket information, please call: Genevieve Brusca at 881-9177; or Rose Jacobs at 884-6148.



### Opening ceremony

Receiving a light from Auxiliary Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr is Elias Khalil, 15, a sophomore at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods. The light provides the first flame for the U.S. Spiritual Olympics of Youth, in which participants will defend the life of the unborn and the moral health of America and the world. Others receiving candles at the opening ceremony held at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit recently are David Asker, 13, Theresa Jamieson, 12, and Luke Gianni, 10, of St. Paul on the Lake School, and sisters Caroline DeFauw, 13, and Deborah DeFauw, 12, of St. Joan of Arc School in St. Clair Shores. The movement is sponsored by Mothers of Mary, 1250 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, phone 885-6219.

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## Commyn ordained

James E. Commyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Commyn of Grosse Pointe City, was ordained to the Order of Presbyter for the Archdiocese of Detroit by the Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka, on Nov. 22, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit.

He attended St. Philomena grade school, Bishop Gallagher High School and earned a degree in humanities at the University of Notre Dame. He also attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and earned a master of divinity from St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Mich.

He is currently at St. Regis Church in Birmingham.



James E. Commyn

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M/W 9:00 A.M. (b) Barnes School  
M/W 6:50 P.M. Ferry School  
M/W 7:00 P.M. Parcels School  
M/W 6:50 P.M. Monticith School

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<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Kepler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<p><b>WORSHIP SERVICES</b></p>		<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 29415 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b> 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes 9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry Randy S. Boelter</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p><b>DIAL A PRAYER</b> 882-8770</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 <b>On the first Sunday of the New Year — Come and Worship with us</b> 9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just east of 194 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School Rev. Don Lichtentett</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> 11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>
<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865</p> <p><b>HOLY COMMUNION</b> Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching Worship 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11:30 a.m. Children's Church School Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School &amp; Classes 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "God" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Beginning Anew With God" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300 11 a.m. Divine Worship "Heirs of the Promise" Rev. Edward Taylor, preaching</p>	



# Perk up almost anything with a sweet sauce for a special dessert

What wonders an appropriate sauce can work. It is amazing the glamour a delicious sauce can add to a plain piece of cake or to a serving of cottage pudding. Sauces lend flavor and importance to even the most mundane dessert.

The fundamental purpose of a sauce is to enhance the flavor, appearance and attractiveness of most desserts. They should also contribute to the nutritive value of the food which they accompany. It should, in most cases, be thin enough to flow readily, but thick enough not to soak into the food and be lost. Of course there are exceptions to this rule.

Hot sauces are usually more satisfactory if made just before they are to be used, although some can be made ahead of time and reheated.

Cold sauces are always made ahead of time and permitted to chill before serving.

Cook over medium heat until boiling. Combine cornstarch and cold water. Stir into boiling mixture and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in walnuts, orange peel and rum. Makes 2½ cups.

Calories about 22 per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

## Lemon Sauce

Delicious served on plain cottage pudding, cholesterol-free and most economical. Orange rind and lemon may be substituted for the lemon.

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ grated lemon rind
- 2 Tbsp. margarine
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice

Mix the first three ingredients and slowly stir in the boiling water. Cook until clear over very low heat, stirring frequently (it sticks easily). Add lemon rind, margarine and lemon juice just before removing from heat. May be served hot or cold. Makes about 1½ cups.

Calories about 30 per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

Lemon Raisin Sauce — After removing from heat, add two tablespoons of plumped Sultana raisins or an equal amount of plumped diced dates.

## Orange-Ginger Sauce

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 tsp. margarine
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ½ tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. finely minced preserved ginger or ¼ tsp. ground ginger

In a saucepan, mix together the sugar and cornstarch. Gradually add the water. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook, stirring, for five minutes. Remove from heat. Add margarine, orange and lemon juices, orange peel and minced ginger. Taste, you may wish to add a pinch more ginger. Makes one cup. May be served either warm or cold.

Calories per tablespoon about 30. Cholesterol 0.

If ground ginger is used, calories per tablespoon are about 27.

Orange Rum Sauce — Use the above recipe, substituting 2 tablespoons of lime juice for the lemon juice, omit the ginger, and add 1 teaspoon rum or rum flavoring.

## Fresh Plum Sauce

- 6 large ripe plums (about 1 pound)
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. lemon or lime juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Slice plums into blender or food processor. Add sugar, lemon juice and vanilla. Process until smooth (sauce will have flecks of plum skins). Serve at once over sherbert, ice milk, puddings or plain cake. Makes two cups.

About 9 calories per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

Variation: If desired, slice plums and toss with remaining ingredients until syrup forms. Chill and serve over cottage cheese.

## Spicy Burgundy Sauce

Especially delicious when

served over poached apples or pears.

- ½ cup cinnamon red-hot candies
- 1 Tbsp. lemon peel, grated
- ½ cup Burgundy or other red dinner wine

Heat wine to simmering. Add cinnamon candies. Remove from heat but keep warm. Stir frequently until candies are completely dissolved. Pour over poached or baked apples of pear halves. Makes about one cup.

Calories about 55 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Sherry Custard Sauce

This delightful sauce is delicious when served over poached fruits and many varieties of baked puddings.

- ½ pkg. custard flavor or vanilla pudding
- ¾ cups skim milk
- ¼ cup sherry

Cook the pudding with the milk according to the package directions. Transfer to a small bowl and cover the surface of the pudding with a piece of waxed paper. When

cool, beat with rotary beater if the sauce has congealed. Add the sherry and mix well. Makes about two cups.

Calories about 19 per tablespoon. Cholesterol — trace.

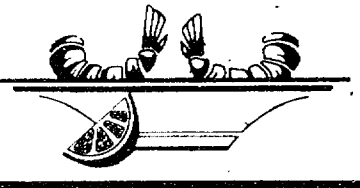
## Blueberry Sauce

- 1 cup fresh or frozen and thawed blueberries
- ¾ cup water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 Tbsp. water

2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
Wash fresh blueberries and dry on paper toweling. In 1½-quart sauce pan bring water and sugar to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and add blueberries. Cook until berries are almost tender. Meanwhile in a cup thoroughly blend cornstarch and water. Gently stir cornstarch mixture and lemon juice into blueberries. Continue to cook until sauce is thickened. Makes 1½ cups.

Calories about 29 per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

## Elegant Eating



The following recipes are from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

## Claret Sauce

Give an everyday pudding a flair with this unusual sauce, seldom mentioned today but which our great-grandmothers made famous!

- 3 Tbsp. margarine
- 1¼ cups confectioners' sugar
- 3 egg whites
- ¾ cup boiling water
- ¾ cup claret wine
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- ½ tsp. cinnamon

Cream margarine and sugar until smooth, beat in egg whites and continue beating until light. Just before serving add boiling water, claret, grated lemon rind and cinnamon. Heat in double boiler and beat until foamy. Makes three cups. A ¼ teaspoon nutmeg may be added, if desired.

About 22 calories per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Raisin-Nut Sauce

Excellent served on bread or cottage pudding.

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 Tbsp. margarine
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 3 Tbsp. cold water
- ½ cup English walnuts, chopped
- ½ tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 Tbsp. rum or ½ tsp. rum flavoring

In small saucepan bring one cup water to boil. Remove from heat, add raisins and let stand 10 minutes. Add sugar and marga-

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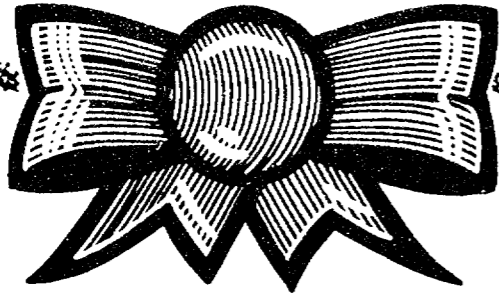
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## Happy New Year

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CHAMPAGNE TASTE in Grosse Pointe Park! This two bedroom Ranch is highlighted by an ultra sharp, custom decor and surrounded by a beautiful yard. Inside discover new carpeting, two full baths, formal dining room and central air. \$149,900. (F-05BIS) 886-5800.

PREMIER ADDRESS on Beacon Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms for this classic center entrance Georgian Colonial. Among the many fine amenities which grace this home are central air, paneled library, wine cellar, sauna, three bedrooms and all appliances. \$310,000. (F45BBA) 886-5800.

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THE PERFECT ADDRESS for your family is on Windmill Pointe, just a short walk to the park. Beautiful three bedroom contemporary features first floor master suite, living room which overlooks professionally landscaped yard and large patio. (G-25WIN) 886-4200.

RARE OPPORTUNITY for those who demand customized perfection! A sudden change in plans brings this recently updated and decorated Ranch to the market. Among the many fine amenities are custom kitchen, new furnace, central air and carpet. \$175,000. (F-78FAL) 886-5800.

JUST LISTED! Totally updated and renovated Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Presented in wonderful condition, this professionally landscaped home features three bedrooms, refinished hardwood floors, living room and dining room. \$129,000. (H-02FIS) 885-2000.

STRETCH OUT IN A RANCH with three bedrooms, two baths, library. This Grosse Pointe Park residence offers you immediate occupancy, refinished hardwood floors, screened terrace, central air, appliances and a three car garage. \$215,000. (H18PAR) 885-2000.

GO AHEAD. FALL IN LOVE with this charming turn of the century farmhouse. This Grosse Pointe Farms residence is completely renovated with a new kitchen and garage. Hurry, this one won't stay on the market long at \$125,000. (H-82RID) 885-2000.

HOT NEW LISTING! Nestled on a quiet, secluded yard near the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier, this four bedroom Colonial is equipped for the finest in family living. You'll appreciate the new kitchen floor as well as the convenience of two full baths and a screened porch. \$127,900. (F-79LEAK) 886-5800.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected in this spacious home set on a quarter acre of land in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly painted in and out, this four bedroom residence includes a large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster, marble sills, central air and more. (G-34EDU) 886-4200.

LAKE ST. CLAIR is just a half block from this Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch! Imagine such a choice location and features such as large kitchen with eating space and parquet floors, family room with sliding glass door to patio with gas barbecue, three bedrooms, more! \$142,000. (H-32ROB) 885-2000.

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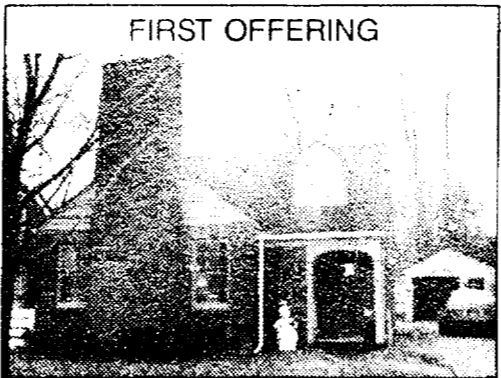
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FIRST OFFERING

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PRESTWICK — Want a family neighborhood and need a spacious home in the \$130's? Woods Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, formal dining room, basement office.

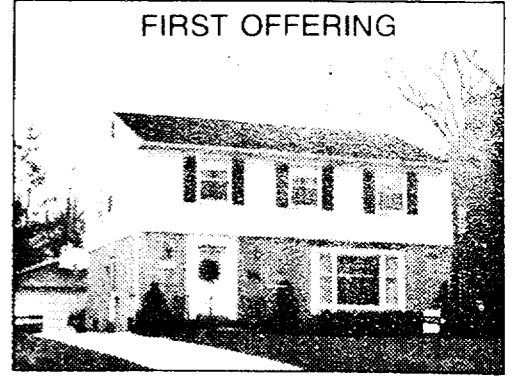
BEAUTIFUL TUDOR — Convenient location near Village and schools. Four to five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Master bedroom suite with bath and sitting room, living room with fireplace, library, Florida room, breakfast room, leaded glass, newer roof.



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GREAT VALUE — Three bedrooms, one and a half bath Colonial near North High. Family room, spacious kitchen, newer furnace, 2 car garage, priced under \$100,000.

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room and den with separate entrance and lavatory. Three zone heating system, landscaped with sunken patio, newer roof, three car garage. Quality built and well maintained.



FIRST OFFERING

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LAKELAND CAPE COD — Original owner offers Moeller built home with four bedrooms and two full baths, family room, large kitchen with eating area. Save closing costs — 15 year Land Contract available at 10%.



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- 1351 BUCKINGHAM — ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, two and one half bath, large Colonial in a desirable location of the Park. This very clean home is in move-in condition, has a large yard and master bedroom and bathroom. Show and sell!!!
- 1110 CANTERBURY — GORGEOUS large four bedroom Colonial in the Liggett school district of the Woods. Recently painted and decorated, this home will impress the most discriminating tastes. Large slate foyer.
- 1756 ALLARD — BEAUTIFUL three bedroom Colonial in a great location of the Woods. This home has charm, character and looks. Move-in condition. Finished basement, updated kitchen and more!!
- 1274 VERNIER — EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom Colonial in a nice location of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been refurbished and decorated and has a beautiful view of the Lochmoor Golf Club. Oversized lot!

**JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.**

*Johnstone & Johnstone  
Wishes You The Very  
Best of New Years!*

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- 1960 LANCASTER — NEW OFFERING of this 2 bedroom brick Colonial with fireplace. Young budget priced at \$74,000! 881-6300.
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HAPPY, HEALTHY  
AND  
PROSPEROUS  
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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

**Hadden's of London**  
Specializing in  
**CRABTREE & EVELYN**  
You're invited Saturday, January 3 to taste one of our delicious brews. We have a great selection of very special coffees at 17005 Kercheval, 885-1215.

The birthstone... for the month of January is the garnet. It denotes good cheer and the **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has an excellent selection of beautiful garnet pendants, rings, necklaces and bracelets sure to bring "good cheer" to the happy January birthday person... 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. ... 886-1600.

Special... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village... Borge's Night Cream is now specially priced at \$24.50.

**Park Place Cafe**  
Enjoy our New Year's Eve Party... great dinner and jazz band at 15402 Mack at Nottingham, 881-0550. Can't beat the Tuesday dinner **LOBSTER SPECIAL** at \$10.95!

Maria Dinon... is having a **DRASTIC REDUCTIONS SALE**. Save on all fall and winter fashions including evening, cocktail and daytime dresses, winter coats and separates at 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.

**Jackie's Fashion Fabrics**  
Sewers alert!... Jackie's Fashion Fabrics is offering you a savings of 25% off ALL WOOL-LENS... 16837 Kercheval, 343-0003.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP**... is offering a savings of 20% and more off most lamps over \$50. Also find Christmas items at bargain prices... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

Did you know... that one of the many services that **Kimberly** offers is that they not only put up your home holiday decorations... they also **PACK UP** the decorations after the holidays? This is something to plan on for next year... BUT call early. It is a very booked service way ahead. The best of 1987 to all of our customers and friends... 17110 Kercheval, 886-0300.

**EDWIN PAUL SALON**  
Happy New Year from the staff of the Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9601.

**CUSTOMCRAFT INC.**  
SINCE 1956

New Year's Resolution... Add that extra room or remodel. Call Customcraft for a free consultation or stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1021. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Customcraft specializes in building new living space for your present home offering expert planning, honest pricing and skilled workmanship finished on time. Have that extra bedroom, bathroom, family room, more eating area, storage space, attic finished, new kitchen, custom garage. For the business person let us design your office.

**Edward Nepi** and his staff wish you a Happy New Year. Remember Monday nights a private area is reserved for professional men who want manicures, pedicures. Also hair cutting by Edward Nepi and Ciccio. Call for your appointment. Open 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. For the ladies, all week Tess Nepi is available for special makeup, eyelash tressing, hair removal (quick and painless). Call 884-8858... 19463 Mack Avenue. Evening appointments are taken Thursdays and Fridays.

The Pointe Fashions... is having a Year-End Clearance SALE with savings of 30% to 50% off fall and winter fashions at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818 and 23022 Greater Mack, 774-1850.

**the arrangement**  
Has party goods and floral arrangements for all occasions at 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

**THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP**... is having a FANTASTIC CLEARANCE SALE! You can find some fashions tagged 75% off at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

**A DAY OF BEAUTY** is something no woman can resist. She'll receive beautifying facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, eye-brow arch, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, make-up application and light lunch. Specially priced \$95. Gift certificates are available or create your own beauty package from many of our other services. Please call Joyce's Beauty Salon, 886-4130 located in the Walton-Pierce building.

Lose weight **PLUS** learn a life-time eating plan! \$10 off individualized consultation with this ad. Community Nutrition Services Inc., 18342 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 882-3867.

You're missing fashion... if you wear sizes 14 to 24 and haven't been to Lisa's. Check her selection often because her stylish things go out as soon as they come in. Cruisewear is now coming in. Choose the linen/silk blend pearl or champagne coordinated jackets, skirts and blouses. For casual times, indigo (blue jean) separates are perfect. Lisa also carries Evan Picone coordinates in your size... 19583 Mack Avenue between Broadstone and Littlestone. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. ... 882-3130.

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The legacy of lasting quality and superior craftsmanship is inherent in over 1000 Cox and Baker built homes. Our kitchen concepts are based on the principle of discriminating design combined with the highest quality. The creation of elegant new kitchen and bathroom designs... superior in form and function with cabinetry and accessories by **allmilms**. Baker Concepts, innovative kitchen ideas with the sophisticated kitchen technology of tomorrow. Visit our showroom, 19591 Mack Avenue. Open Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:00; Thur., 8:30-7:00; and Sat. - 10:00-3:00, or by appointment, 884-7088.

Perfect Closet... us, wouldn't this be a good time to reward yourself with an organized closet? 886-3587.

**EDWIN PAUL SALON**  
Skin... Could you look better? To improve skin texture, increase suppleness and protect the skin's fragile structure, you need the **SEBASTIAN CELLULAR SKIN CARE SYSTEME**... available at Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.

Resolved... to have the best after holiday SALE ever at The School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

**The Quilters Patch** has classes in patchwork, quilting, rag rugs, baskets and more starting in January. Pick up a new schedule at 17100 Kercheval (flower level), 886-4100.

**"FRIENDS" hair & nails** For the month of January, all permanent waves are very specially priced at 19877 Mack Avenue, 886-2503.

**KNOWLEDGE NOOK**... offers 50% OFF Christmas items and 10% OFF all games for children at 21432 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front.

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.