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# Grosse Pointe News

Home of the News

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# ASK FUNDS FOR LIBRARIES

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

**Thursday, February 1**  
**NORTH VIETNAM** released the names of ten persons captured in Laos, including seven American servicemen, a civilian pilot, and two missionaries. Defense Department officials were disappointed by the small listing. They had hoped for a list of about 60 men. The names of prisoners who had died in captivity were also omitted. U.S. officials tally a remaining 308 servicemen and four civilians as either missing or prisoners in Laos. The Laos list raised to 562 the number of U.S. servicemen officially identified by the Communists as P.O.W.s scheduled to be released by March 28.

**Friday, February 2**  
**PRESIDENT NIXON**, in the first of a series of speeches comprising his State of the Union message, told Congress that he would propose a "blueprint" for modernizing the "concept and the functions" of the federal government. He said that the federal government's role should be to encourage people and institutions to handle as many of their own problems as possible. Democrats and liberals of both parties are expected to oppose elements in these proposals which, coupled with Mr. Nixon's slashing of the poverty program budget and other social programs, will result in a smaller role for the federal government.

**Saturday, February 3**  
**AN EXPLOSION**, believed to be caused by natural gas, ripped through three businesses in Eagle Grove, Iowa, last night. The mayor of Eagle Grove said that 13 persons were unaccounted for. Only one body was recovered from the ruins. In Miami Beach, a 49-year-old man was charged with second-degree arson and throwing a destructive device last night in the burning of a cafeteria. The fire injured 139 persons, mostly elderly tourists, and three of them were not expected to live.

**Sunday, February 4**  
**HENRY A. KISSINGER'S** planned four-day visit to China was announced by press secretary Ronald Ziegler yesterday. Mr. Kissinger will visit China on February 5 following a three-day meeting with officials in Hanoi. He apparently hopes to enlist the aid of China, one of North Vietnam's chief allies, in transforming the cease-fire into a permanent peace. Ziegler also said that Mr. Kissinger would conduct "concrete consultations with Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations." Mr. Kissinger has said that if the precarious peace in Southeast Asia is to last, China and the Soviet Union must exercise restraint and support the cease-fire.

**Monday, February 5**  
**VIETNAM TRUCE TEAMS** were reported to be making rapid progress in executing the provisions of the Vietnam agreement, and the South Vietnamese cited a declining number of cease-fire violations. Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) spread out across South Vietnam early this morning and began to supervise the cease-fire. The head of the control commission said that the first prisoner releases could be expected after mid-week.

**Tuesday, February 6**  
**NAMED IN THE BUGGING CASE** is a White House official, Gordon C. Strachan, a former staff assistant to H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, who served as the initial contact between G. Gordon Liddy's intelligence operation. It is the first charge linking a White House official to Liddy and Howard Hunt Jr., both members of the Watergate bugging team.

## Pointe Swimmers Picked for State AAU Team



Nine members of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club were selected to represent the State AAU in the first meet of its kind in the history of Michigan AAU swimming, when outstanding State age group natators competed against the top swimmers of Ohio Sunday, February 3, in Berea, O. Sally Prior, Michigan AAU swimming chairman, selected nine tankers from coach Tim Kennary's team including three alternates. Pictured, (from

left to right), are PAM HALLMAN, alternate; RAY BERNARD, boys 13 and 14; MEGAN MONTAGNE, girls 13 and 14; JIM SHOOK, boys 11 and 12; MICKY MONTAGNE, girls 13 and 14; TOM HESSBURG, alternate; FRANCES SHOOK, girls 10 and under, and STEVE SWANSON, boys 13 and 14. Alternate Theresa Blake isn't pictured. (See story page 11).

photo by Tim Kennary

## Cooperation Plan Studied By Churches

Ministers and Laymen Meet to Discuss Ways Congregations May Aid One Another

Twenty-eight ministers and laymen from churches of Grosse Pointe met at St. Paul Lutheran Church on the evening of Monday, January 29, to determine in what ways local congregations might work in cooperation with one another to meet the goals of the nation-wide program called Key '73.

The goal of Key '73 is that during 1973 every person on the North American continent should be aware of how the life of Christ has made an impact on their lives. In a discussion led by Pastor Charles Sandrock many worthwhile ideas concerning dealing ecumenically from the neighborhood level to the city-wide level were brought to the floor and discussed.

A committee, to be chaired by Bob Marshall of Christ the King Lutheran Church, has been formed to formulate a plan of action on the basis of the ideas discussed along with other ideas they hope will be forwarded to them from any interested persons.

The committee is made up of Mrs. Bette Davidson of St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. John McCreight of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Frank McDonald of St. Clare de Mantefalco Church, Rev. Perry A. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and Bill Arbaugh of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

## Farms Patrolman Has Big Role in the Apprehension Of Supermarket Robbers

Three Police Agencies Aid in Capturing Pair Wanted by Harper Woods Authorities; \$1,129 in Loot Recovered

The cooperation of three police departments resulted in the arrest of two men accused of holding up a Harper Woods supermarket on Friday, February 2, with full credit for the arrest given to a Farms patrolman. The officer refused to give up and kept on the trail of the suspects.

Harper Woods Det. Sgt. James Miglio, who is in charge of the case, commended Farms Patrolman Gordon Evans for doing a tremendous job in the apprehension of the suspects, identified as Porter E. Cobb, 44, of 19196 McCormick, Detroit; and Patrick J. Martin, 30, of 3176 Sandwich street, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Sgt. Miglio said that both men were arraigned before Harper Woods Municipal Judge Ronald Cornell, on the date of their arrests, and that bond was set at \$15,000 each. Examination was set for yesterday, February 7.

"I cannot praise Patrolman Evans highly enough," the sergeant said. "In my opinion, he did a hell of a good job in his alertness in recognizing the suspects and their car from the description broadcast over the police emergency radio, and his determination in trailing the pair and his efforts to apprehend the two men, alone. We are grateful to Patrolman Evans for his part in clearing this case for us."

## LS Bus Line Gives Break To Oldsters

Senior Citizens Ride for Half Fare Except During Rush Hours

The Lake Shore bus line, plus four other lines in the SEMTA, (South-eastern Michigan Transportation Authority), region instituted lower fares for senior citizens and school children Thursday, February 1.

The other lines include the Metropolitan, Great Lakes, Martin and Pontiac. Robert L. Campbell, SEMTA transportation analyst and scheduler, said passengers 65-years-old and over will pay half fare from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and after 6 p.m., on weekdays, and all day on Saturdays. He said, for example, a previous fare of 45 cents would now be 20 cents.

Meanwhile, fares for school children have dropped from 35 cents to 25 cents from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days. "This represents a region-wide policy set by SEMTA," noted Mr. Campbell, in the Authority's effort to make school fares on a more equitable basis.

The fare cut for senior citizens was written into House Bill 5707, said Mr. Campbell. This bill is part of the recently passed \$83 million mass transportation package, which raised the State gasoline tax from seven to nine cents a gallon February 1.

## Hospital, Farms Seek Answer to Parking Puzzle

Cottage Asks Solons to Rezone Three Lots to Alleviate Car Congestions in Surrounding Neighborhood

The Farms Council will have to rezone three pieces of property in Muir road, across from Cottage Hospital, from residential to parking, in an attempt to alleviate the on-street parking congestion in streets surrounding the hospital, it was brought out at a regular council meeting held on Monday, February 5.

In order to bring about the best possible solution, at least until a better one can be found, the council directed City Attorney George McKean to draft an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which would make the lots available for parking, and set a public hearing on the matter for Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

Both Sides Represented Present at Monday night's meeting were John M. Naughton, president of the Board of Trustees of the hospital; and Kenneth F. Kahn of 143 Lewiston, who volunteered to be the chairman for residents living in Muir, Kercheval, Kenwood, Lewiston and Maple. The residents took their complaints to the solons regarding the on-street parking, stating the employees and visitors and others have taken up spaces in front of their homes, thereby taking away the residents' parking privileges in front of their own residences.

Kahn, an attorney, who accepted the chairmanship on January 15, at the request of Mayor William Butler, and his committee met with hospital officials to discuss and study the problem.

Naughton said a committee from the hospital met with the committee of area residents, and that the residents have been very cooperative in trying to help solve a very difficult situation.

The board president told the council that the hospital owns one vacant lot and two homes on Muir, and that those living in the houses have been requested to vacate the residences by March 3, so that the buildings can be razed to make room for parking facilities.

Deny Getting Notices The requests to vacate their homes were disputed by two women, one an expectant mother, who claimed that they did not receive any notice to leave.

Prior to the meeting between representatives of the hospital and residents, Police Chief Robert Ferber was instructed by the solons to make a survey of the parking situation on the streets in question.

Not only the cars of employees are found here, the report disclosed, but there are also vehicles belonging to doctors, visitors, salesmen and members of the Women's Auxiliary.

## Could Mean Full Use of All Three

Education Committee Suggests Using Small Portion of Federal Sharing Money

By Roger A. Waha A request from the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education regarding the allocation of federal revenue sharing funds for the library system was unanimously referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study in action taken at the regular meeting Monday, February 5. The C-W will report back to the council at a future meeting.

In a letter to the administration, committee chairman John Cobau and Mrs. R. M. Mills suggested the council allocate part of the city's funds to permit Saturday openings of all three branches of the public library.

"A total amount of \$5,208 would cover costs of professional and clerical hourly pay and student assistants during the period January 1 through May 31," they said. "This amount could be prorated between the five Pointes on the basis of population, leaving only a small amount for each community to assume."

Legal Opinion However, City Attorney George Catlin was contacted to check if the request would fall within the scope of revenue sharing. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council Mr. Catlin's legal opinion was the libraries as operated within the Grosse Pointes do not fall under the permitted uses of revenue sharing funds because The Woods Council has no jurisdiction over the school district and the libraries in those districts.

In short, as Mayor Pro-Tem Marvin R. Boutin suggested to Mr. Cobau and Robert Orr, library director, their direction should be to the school board which could help eke out funds to open on Saturdays.

"We must be very careful about the allocation of funds or we could be cut-off on renewal," said Mr. Boutin.

Minimum Millage Mr. Orr explained to the council that the September 1.12 library millage, passed for one year, was a "minimum millage" which helped the libraries to survive. However, the millage couldn't provide for the expansion of service.

While he agreed the libraries are under the Board of Education and there was no legal requirement that The Woods pay anything towards the public libraries, revenue sharing funds could be utilized to help. While noting the importance of The Woods branch, Mr. Orr said the matter would be voluntary on the city's part.

"Up to five years ago we were the top suburban library system in the country," said Mr. Orr, while adding this wasn't true today.

But both he and Mr. Cobau appreciated the council considering their request in the public forum.

## Supreme Court to Rehear Case on School Financing

By Kathy Duff

Representing a partial victory for The Grosse Pointe Public School System is the Michigan Supreme Court's decision Thursday, February 1, to rehear the school financing case.

The Court voted 4-3 to rehear the case by calling for additional arguments on the constitutionality of the present method of financing the state's public schools. No new oral arguments will be presented.

The affirmative vote was conditioned by two justices' election to the bench in November 1972. New Justices Charles L. Levin and Mary S. Coleman joined Justices Thomas E. Brennan and Thomas G. Kavanaugh, dissenters in the original verdict, in signing for the rehearing.

## Review Dates Set by Woods

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, February 5, unanimously adopted a resolution noting the Board of Review for 1973 will convene Tuesday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 27, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building for the purpose of reviewing the 1973 city assessment roll.

## Pointe Metro Club Gives Nursing Home Color TV

By Holly Angell

There was a surprise in store for the residents of the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, 315 Fisher road, on Monday, February 5. It was a gift of a color television, given by Spirit No. 20 of the Metropolitan Club of America, made up of fire, police and mailmen in the five Pointes.

## Read Gazette In This Issue

The third annual Guidance Gazette supplement appears in this issue of the News. Produced by the Assistance League, it highlights the activities of the Northeast Guidance Center.

Don't spend your life trying to fix the blame on others.

### SEMTA's Fare Decreases

(Continued from Page 1) tan line had senior citizen fares, he added. As of February 1, Mr. Campbell reported SEMTA purchased the service agreements of the Metropolitan,

Great Lakes, Martin and Pontiac lines. This will eventually lead to the acquisition of each line by the Authority. The Metropolitan line services the Dearborn area, while Great Lakes services Mount Clemens, Wyandotte and parts of Oakland County. Martin line services such areas as Highland Park, Madison Heights and Hazel Park, and the Pontiac line services that suburb only. **Helps Troubled Lines** Of the \$83 million package, around \$21 million will be used to assist financially troubled bus lines. The remainder of the package will go to southeastern Michigan communities to maintain existing roads and for proposed building of new roads. The State's highway fund also will benefit regarding the upkeep of Michigan roads.

Daniel D. Morrill, SEMTA assistant operations manager recently said an estimated maximum of \$10 to \$12 million will go to the SEMTA region, (covering six counties, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne). He hoped SEMTA would receive, at the minimum, \$4 million during 1973. SEMTA was created by the State legislature in 1967 to provide a comprehensive and coordinated system of public transportation for the six-county region. The authority is broadly empowered to plan, acquire, operate and contract for transportation facilities within its area. Its basic program is to acquire, consolidate and improve the region's bus systems, and to plan, construct and operate a regional rapid transit system.

### To Rehear School Financing Case

(Continued from Page 1) Justice Eugene F. Black, ruled present school financing methods unconstitutional on December 29, 1972. The original judgement was handed down on the last day in court of the two retiring judges, Justices Black and Paul Adams. The Court, which heard arguments on the case last June, let six months pass until it issued the December 29 decision. The suit, filed by Governor William Milliken and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, challenged the school aid allocation formula in Michigan by asking whether the present system of financing schools produced "substantial disparities of revenue" which "invidiously discriminate against and deny substantially equal education opportunity to students in violation of the equal protection

clauses of the Michigan and Federal Constitutions." Besides The Pointe, Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn were named in the suit. The Court broadened the question to whether the present way of financing school systems is unconstitutional as varying amounts of money are spent per pupil in different school districts, resulting in unequal financial support and maintenance of the schools. It then ruled, 4-3, that the present method of financing was unconstitutional. The court decision passed the buck to the Michigan legislature to evolve a new system of school financing. Governor Milliken is expected to outline his education program and his budget proposals to the Legislature soon. So far, State Senator Bursely of Ann Arbor had

introduced a state aid bill for the next year which uses a single formula, a simple variation of the double formula used in the past. The proposed formula would give every district a guarantee that each mill they levy, up to 20 mills, would yield at least \$38 per pupil or \$760 total. In discussing state school financing, William F. Huetteman, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, stressed that it wasn't the intention of the Board to oppose reasonable tax reform. "But we did not think that the Michigan Supreme Court decision, as it stood, was helpful as it did not give the Legislature any guidelines which could result in meaningful legislation." A serious side effect of the Court's December 29, 1972, decision is that it throws out old methods of school financing, but does not sanction any new method of collecting school funds. A result of the uncertainties of school financing 1973-74 is that The Pointe school system might be unable to issue tax anticipation notes. The notes fund the schools' operation from July through January. The law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait, attorneys for the school system, have until Thursday, February 16, to file additional arguments. After the briefs are filed, The Pointe is expected to wait a month before any action is taken by the Court.

### Apprehension of Robbers

(Continued from Page 1) jumped out of the car and escaped, just as Serwach and Chester arrived. The Park policemen took custody of Cobb as the Farms patrolman chased Martin on foot. Evans lost him. A general broadcast was made to all police agencies and Detroit Patrolmen Lawrence Winck and Carl Orton saw Martin at the front door of 3461 Kensington, where Martin, it was said, asked the home owner for the use of his telephone. Martin was taken into custody by the Detroit officers and transported to the Detroit Conner Station, Fifteenth Precinct, where he was picked up by Sgt. Miglio and Det. Douglas Garascia, also of the Harper Woods department.

was found, which contained \$1,129 in cash, of which \$889 was in currency and \$240 was in wrapped coins, the loot from the supermarket. Also in the bag was a .32 caliber revolver. The money and weapon were released to Sgt. Miglio and Det. Garascia. Evans went to the Harper Woods station to help count the money and to verify that the weapon was in the bag with the cash. The Farms officer also identified Martin as the man who was with Cobb, when he, (Evans), pulled up alongside the Olds in his effort to bring the fleeing car to a stop.

### Loot and Gun Found

Evans said that in a search of the accused men's auto, a Farmer Jack's brown bag

### Libraries

(Continued from Page 1) on other days, to obtain maximum use of our library facilities." (Councilman George S. Freeman asked why the libraries could not close on a Monday or Tuesday, for example, rather than on a Saturday. Mr. Orr replied statistics have shown Monday is the busiest day regarding circulation but he would consider Mr. Freeman's suggestion). "The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library have allocated funds to maintain service at the Central library, (10 Kercheval avenue), on Saturdays and such an allocation of federal revenue sharing funds would enable our entire library system to operate on a six-day basis," the letter continued. The study and action committee consists of members from all five Pointes and is a standing committee of the Grosse Pointe Council of Parent and Parent-Teacher Associations.

### Shores Considers

The same request was considered by The Shores Council in session Tuesday night, January 30. Trustee C. F. Ogden commended the request of the Study and Action Committee, but recommended that The Shores follow the lead of the other Pointe communities. His suggestion was based on the fact that The Shores, due to its small size, would pay only a small portion of the allotment. Superintendent of The Shores, Thomas K. Jefferis, said that it was his understanding that each Pointe community had already decided how to spend the funds. The Shores, for example, had planned to use the funds to absorb increased employees' salaries.

### SALE PERMITTED

The Farms council, by a vote of 5-2 on Monday, February 5, authorized Police Chief Robert Ferber to grant a 24-hour permit to the Assistance League of the Northwest Guidance Center, to sell liquor, at its Art Show and cocktail party to be held at 88 Kercheval on March 31. Sales will be only during the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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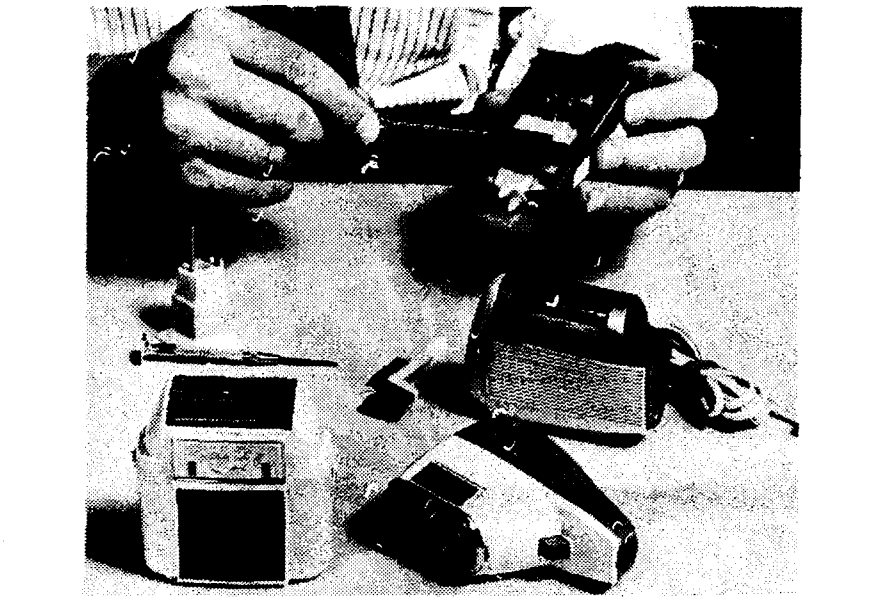
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### Steps Into Side Of Moving Car

An elderly Park man walked into the side of a moving automobile on Mack, near Lakepointe, on February 2 and was knocked to the pavement. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park firemen, suffering from a broken leg and wrist.

Park Lt. Gordon Duncan said the injured man was identified as Alfred Hermann, 65, of 15846 Windmill Pointe Drive, and the driver of the car that struck him was Thomas A. Galovic, Jr., of 19 Anita.

The lieutenant said that officers investigating the mishap, unable to determine from information received from witnesses, issued both pedestrian and driver violation tickets. The matter will be settled in court when Hermann is able to move out, it was said. A tentative court date is set for March 7.

According to information released by the lieutenant, Hermann was crossing Mack, about 30 feet from Lakepointe, as two cars were approaching. The driver closest to the curb stopped to let Hermann cross, but Galovic, who did not see the man, passed the other vehicle and Hermann ran into the side of the moving auto.

Hermann fell to the pavement, breaking his right leg and wrist.

Unable to determine who was at fault because of conflicting statements received, officers at the scene issued Hermann a violation ticket for failing to yield the right of way to moving traffic; and Galovic was given a ticket for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

### Faces Assault Charge For Threatening Police

A 20-year-old Park resident who appeared before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Wednesday, January 31, on a warrant charging him with attempted felonious assault, will be tried at the next session of the Circuit Court on a charge of felonious assault.

Accused of the offense is David Almond of 1372 Devonshire, who on Thursday, January 25, threatened five Park police officers, called to the house by the young man's mother.

The policemen were threatened with a loaded 12-gauge shotgun, with the safety unlocked. The officers went to the Devonshire address in response to a family trouble call at about 1:30 a.m.

Park authorities sought a warrant accusing Almond with felonious assault, but this was disapproved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, which okayed an attempted felonious assault warrant.

At the examination held on Wednesday, Asst. Prosecutor Dale Devlin, who was in the courtroom, recommended that Judge Speer exercise his judicial powers, and make the charge a felonious assault. The judge accepted the recommendation and signed the warrant.

Following the examination, Almond was bound over for trial in the higher court, and his bond of \$20,000 was continued. Almond was remanded to the Wayne County Jail in default of the bond, until his trial date.

On January 25, Sgt. Walter

Paton and Patrolmen Steven Molitor, Paul Konefke, Edward Serwach and Robert Chester were dispatched to the Devonshire address, when Almond's mother called the authorities, requesting help because of her son. Almond's two sisters and a brother were also home at the time.

The policemen arrived at the home and were let into the house through the rear door by the mother. The officers found Almond standing above the kitchen landing, holding the shotgun, and he threatened them with it.

The policemen spent approximately 20 minutes trying to talk Almond into putting the weapon down, without success. When Almond was distracted momentarily, all five officers dashed up the stairway, and by sheer weight of numbers, disarmed him.

Lt. Gordon Duncan said that not once during the confrontation did any of the policemen unholster their service revolvers, and when they subdued him, they did so without harming him.

The sergeant and patrolmen displayed remarkable restraint, considering they were facing a person with a loaded gun and who threatened them with it. The officers had every right to shoot to kill, in this type of situation, the lieutenant added.

### Marter Station Discussion Held

By Roger A. Waha  
The Marter road pumping station in The Woods received some attention Tuesday, January 30, when Environmental Action Now, (EAN), representatives met with Woods citizens at a Hampton road resident's home.

Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, vice-chairman of EAN, said the residents were concerned about the proposed development of the station under the EAN-National Bank of Detroit Pointe-wide major environmental improvements program announced last June. Around 25 residents were in attendance, he said.

The EAN-NBD proposal for the station includes installation of a new floor, the laying of a patio and walkways and the planting of trees to encourage a park-like atmosphere and bird life. The station also may be used as an environmental study nature office.

Mr. Petersen reported the residents were not desirous of having any type of office, and were concerned about a possible increase in vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the immediate area. He added the residents are scheduled to poll others regarding various alternatives on the utilization and development of the station.

He noted the council requested additional information months ago on this matter, and said EAN has been trying to reach agreement with the surrounding neigh-

bors and seek their cooperation on what they would like to have before final proposals come before the council.

Besides Mr. Petersen, Mrs. William Klingbell, EAN president, and Mrs. Betty Chapman, NBD public relations and member of the EAN board of directors, represented EAN.

### Movie Council Meets Feb. 19

Lillian Hicks will be the featured speaker at the Monday, February 19, general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council. The meeting, which starts at 1 p.m., will be held in the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. Mrs. Hicks, the former director of the speaker's bureau with the Fisher Theatre, will present inside informa-

tion of the theatre, its past, present and future.

Mrs. Maurice Declercq will conduct a short business meeting preceding Mrs. Hicks' talk. The public is invited to attend the gathering.

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V8 302, auto. trans., p.s. p.b., tinted glass, air cond., bumper strips, AM radio, w.w.t., deluxe wheel covers, vinyl roof, body side mouldings. **'118.15\***

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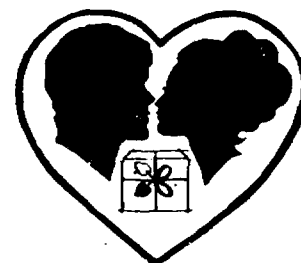
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## Cottage, Farms Seek Parking Solution

(Continued from Page 1) was added, 74, or 23.2 percent were owned by hospital employees, and since the survey lasted for a week, several employees are listed more than once in this figure. Also to be noted, it was added further, that among the automobiles listed in the police study, a number belonged to people living in the area, and several belonged to people who work in businesses on The Hill.

**Aware of Problems**  
"While the hospital has its needs and priorities as an organization," Naughton stated, "it is in no way insensitive to the problems of its neighbors and wishes to do whatever is legal and feasible to bring about an amicable settlement."

He said that Cottage proposes to demolish the houses which it owns at 157 and 159

Muir road. When this work is completed, these two lots, as well as the lot at 155 Muir, will be graded and black topped for parking.

Naughton said that it would be possible to get as many as 56 cars in this space, but this would be accomplished only by stack parking, that is, bumper-to-bumper.

The chief's report showed that he made the study of the onstreet parking in the affected areas from November 24 through November 30, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The survey was conducted twice daily. The report indicated that a total of 319 individual vehicles were identified as parked in the survey area, in other words, once a vehicle was identified in the area, it was not again tabulated in the survey statistics.

At Monday night's meeting, Naughton said that the hospital was willing to do everything possible to cooperate and to ease the parking problem, and will work along with the council and with its neighbors in the area.

In a report submitted to the solons by Naughton, he noted that it has been more than a year since the opening of Cottage's new building, and that studies have indicated that on the average

day there are approximately 280 employees at work in the hospital, the majority of whom drive their cars to work and park in the hospital lot or along the curb in the vicinity.

**Other Alternatives**  
The other alternatives are parallel or angle parking, with spaces marked accordingly. This, however, would mean that fewer car spaces would be available.

The use of the lots for parking, of course, Naughton stated, is on the assumption that the council permit rezoning of the land for this use. In addition, the hospital proposes to acquire, as it becomes available, additional property on Muir to be used for this purpose, the board president added.

If the council approves the rezoning, it was said, Cottage, which recognizes that the present ordinance requires that it provides 270 spaces according to its present facilities, the hospital can accomplish the program by April 1.

Naughton said that if the rezoning is approved, and once the project is completed, the lots will be made available for parking of employees' cars only.

Citizens living in the two homes owned by Cottage, will receive notices to vacate and will have 30 days in which to do so. If they object to the 30 days, they will be allowed an additional 30, it was said.

All interested residents and the public are invited to attend the hearing on March 5, Mayor Butler said.

## Insurance

(Continued from Page 1) the value of the building. Contents may be insured up to \$5,000, with rates ranging from 35 to 45 cents per \$100 on residential contents and 75 cents per \$100 of insurance on the contents of non-residential properties.

Insurance policies are effective immediately as issued during the first 30 days the insurance becomes available. After the first 30 days of community eligibility, insurance purchased will become effective after a 15-day waiting period.

**Measures Adopted**  
To become eligible for the program, The Farms council had to adopt land use and control measures appropriate to the characteristics and specific flood threat to the city.

These measures are supposed to be designed to guide future development away from flood hazard areas and set foundation and floor construction standards, thus helping to promote sound flood-plan management and land use control, Bernstein said.

## Shrine Circus Terrific Show

"Tarzan Zerbin" demonstrates no fear as his trained but untamed lions and tigers perform in snarling fury at the Shrine Circus. The male and female lions and Royal Bengal Tigers under the command of their one and only "Tarzan" — move rapidly, in ferocious rage, in the cage, going from one trick to another in the spirit of the jungle man-killers. Where else can you see it, but at the circus.

No chairs — no guns — no whips are ever used as the world's youngest trainer proves to be a true friend of the jungleland. His act is just one among dozens of others delighting audiences at the Shrine Circus, now at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum through February 11. Reserved seats for matinees and evening performances are available at Hudsons, Sears, Grinnells, any Bank of the Commonwealth, and at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Woodward at Eight Mile. For further information, call 388-0610.

## PAYS 8%

This nice apartment building near Grosse Pointe pays 8% per year to all of its investors. \$2,000 is the limit for any one person. There are a few shares left. Anyone who really needs the extra good income of 8% on his savings will be put at the top of the list.

For more interesting information write to Box D-5 Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

**RETURN OF PRODIGAL**  
A resident contacted City police Friday night, January 19, when she believed she saw a person enter a second floor window from the roof of a porch. City police reported to the Loraine road address and learned that the family's 13-year-old son had escaped and returned by his bedroom window after being confined to his room as punishment.

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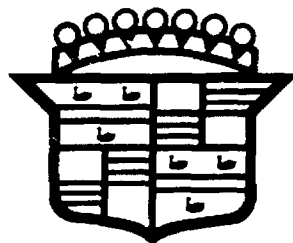
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**Shores Joins in SEMTA Aid**

By Kathy Duff  
 The last Pointe to get on board the SEMTA bus is the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores as the trustees voted unanimously Tuesday night, January 30, to extend the three-month subsidy agreement until March 31, 1973.  
 The village was the last to act as the council meets only once a month. The Park,

Woods and St. Clair Shores voted their approval at the beginning of January after representatives of the financially-troubled bus line asked for an extension of the one-year subsidy until funds from the Mass Transportation Bill materialized. The City and The Farms followed suit, each council meeting Monday night, January 15, in regular session, and approving the extension.

General Manager of SEMTA, Thomas Lipscomb, and Lakeshore Divisional Manager, Dan D. Morrill, have pledged that the company will use its best efforts to obtain state or federal funds with which to cover the deficit during the extension.

The Shores might be tapped up to \$600 for the extended subsidy clause as its share is four percent of the \$5,000 per month operating subsidy.

Although the village was the last to act, by virtue of the council's late meeting date, the small village has been a supporter of the bus line throughout its troubles. At a meeting in late 1972, the trustees discussed the importance of a bus line servicing The Pointe. One trustee, Frank A. Columbo, stressed the necessity of the SEMTA line linking The Pointe with the downtown Detroit business center.

Starting April 1, Mr. Morrill said no further agreements with the six communities would be necessary. By that time, SEMTA will be receiving monies from the two-cent gasoline tax hike which became effective Thursday, February 1. An estimated \$300,000 of the \$83 million transportation package is earmarked for the Lake Shore division of SEMTA.

And that's a lot of fares.

**Marines Have New Recruiters**

Two new Marine Corps recruiters have been welcomed aboard in the eastside Detroit area, (including all The Pointes).

They are SSGT Chuck Buda and SGT Ken Taylor. The sergeants will be assigned to the office at 13601 Gratiot avenue, and will be pleased to answer all inquiries.

**Police Issue Con Artist Alert to Pointe Citizens**

There are still people in this world who are without scruples, who try to pull the "old pigeon drop" game. An elderly Woods woman almost went for it, but changed her mind before she became a victim of the scheme.

According to information released by Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Patrolman John Farley, who is working the Plainclothes Detail, they received a report from the son-in-law of an 82-year-old woman, the near-victim.

The son-in-law said that his wife's mother was about to enter the National Bank of Detroit branch office, Mack and Moross, when she was approached by a colored female, about 25-years-old, who claimed that she had found \$50,000.

As the two were talking, another woman, this one white, and also about 25,

**Female Team Steals \$150 Suit**

While one woman grabbed an expensive suit from a rack at the Hughes-Hatcher-Sufferin clothing store, Mack and Moross, a second waited for her in a car parked at the curb. Both escaped in the car before the thief could be apprehended by the store manager.

According to information given to Farms police on Saturday, January 27, by James E. Shaffer, a resident of the Woods, the woman in the store was looking through the rack near the front door, removed a one-pants suit from the rack and ran out the door.

Shaffer said he shouted to the woman to stop and gave chase, but she jumped into the waiting car and the pair drove east on Mack and disappeared in traffic. Shaffer said that the suit is valued at \$150.

Witnesses gave police a description of the auto and the license plate number, and the case was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau for a follow up investigation.

Shaffer described both women. The one in the store was said to be about five feet, nine inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, medium dark skin, having long, dark curly hair and wearing a long tan pleated coat. The second suspect is said to be about five feet two inches in height, having long dark curly hair and wearing what appeared to be a tan leather coat.

Farms police put out an alert to all law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for the pair.

**Troop 74 Holds Court of Honor**

Boy Scout Troop 74, Richard School, held its Banquet and Court of Honor Thursday, January 25. Tim Boyse, 13, received the Eagle Rank Award.

Progress awards went to Don Ditmars and Mark West, tenderfoot scout; Dan Deem, basic scout; Steve Getz, Tom Poorman, second class scout; Brad Blevins, Dan Smale, Andrew Totz, first class scout; Brad Blevins, Steve Getz, Dan Smale, recruiters badge; Joseph Wanan, Tom McHugh, Louis Peoples, Steve Poorman, star scout, and Mark Bauhof, Richard Boman, Dave McHugh, Greg Spangler, life scout.

Receiving merit badge awards were Mark Bauhof, Richard Boman, Matt Boyse, Tim Boyse, Steve Brown, Don Ditmars, Steve Getz, Joseph Kanan, Dave McHugh, Louise Peoples, Steve Poorman, Tom Poorman, Dan Smale, Greg Spangler, Rick Spangler, Andrew Totz and Eric Totz.

started to talk to the two, claiming she knew a lawyer that could help them, if their intended victim would put up a sizeable share of money to prove her good faith.

His mother-in-law, the man said, was induced to get into a lemon colored automobile, make or model unknown, but as she was about to settle in the seat, she changed her mind and got out of the vehicle.

Van Tiem and Farley said that citizens should be made aware that such unscrupulous people are operating in the area and to be on the lookout for and not be taken in by them. If approached, call your local police without delay, or if possible, have someone do it for you.

Try to remember what the person or persons look like, what they are wearing, or if the "pigeon drop" artists have a car, try to remember the color, make and the license plate number.

The officers said that not so fortunate was a woman who was caught up in the "pigeon drop" scheme in the Mack-Seven Shopping Center, just over the Farms city limits, in Detroit.

A con artist approached the victim and showed her several items of real jewelry, claimed to have been found, and said if the woman could come up with \$800, she could hang on to the gems and later sell them for more than the amount she invested.

The confidence men gave the woman a bag similar to the one that contained the jewelry, took her money and left the area. Later the woman discovered that she had been "taken", that the jewels in the bag were nothing but imitations.

**Youth to Face Three Charges**

A 19-year-old Roseville youth will appear before Woods Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow Wednesday, February 14, on charges of driving on a suspended operator's license, improper backing and violation of the controlled substance act. Woods police reported.

Francis Michael Maranzano was arrested in The Woods by Public Safety Officer Wayne Baum and Detroit officers after an automobile chase Saturday, January 13.

After the arrest, Detroit Officer Bural Maynard, Fifth Precinct, discovered a bag and four joints of suspected marijuana, plus six tablets of unknown, suspected narcotics. These items were sent to the crime lab for analysis.

The analysis indicated the bag and the four joints were, in fact, marijuana. The six tablets, police said, were methaqualone, a drug, which isn't a controlled substance.

**IT IS TIME TO MOVE ON TO A NEW FREEDOM...**  
 The old negative freedoms—freedom from hunger, freedom from want and freedom from fear are no longer enough.  
 The new freedom has to mean freedom for the poor as well as the rich, freedom for Black as well as for White; and it has to mean not only freedom FROM but freedom TO. It means freedom to grow, freedom to choose, freedom to travel, freedom to create, freedom to work—and freedom to enjoy the fruits of our labors.  
 Let us recognize that rights have no meaning—freedom has no meaning without the opportunity to exercise those rights and to use those freedoms.  
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 But there's much more to the 914S than a bigger engine.  
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## Cubs at Mason Have Banquet

Mason School Cub Scout Pack No. 290 will honor the achievements of its boys at a special Blue and Gold Banquet today, Thursday, February 8, at the Marchioris Revere Hall, St. Clair Shores. The following Woods scouts will receive their Bobcat badge: James Bonventre of Vernier road, Philip Jacobs of Hollywood avenue, Mark LaRue of Anita avenue, and John Butterfield of Beaufait avenue.

In addition, the following boys will be honored: Paul Sipe of Van Antwerp avenue, a Wolf badge, a gold arrow and a silver arrow; Eric Collis of Beaufait avenue, a Bear badge; Ron Garner of Van Antwerp avenue, a Wolf badge; Matthew Reynolds of Fleetwood avenue, a Wolf badge; Jimmy Martin of Lochmoor boulevard, a Wolf badge; Pete Luzi of Fleetwood avenue, a Wolf badge; Greg Grove of Ridgemont avenue, a gold and silver arrow on his Wolf award.

## Car Hits Tree On Lake Shore

A St. Clair Shores motorist escaped serious injury when her speeding vehicle went over the traffic island on Lake Shore road and struck a tree Wednesday, January 31.

Nancy Denise Trombley, 20, was taken by ambulance to St. John Hospital where she was treated and released. Grosse Pointe Shores police, who charged her with careless driving, said she's scheduled to appear in court Monday, February 26.

While patrolling on Lake Shore, Public Safety Officer Michael Kenyon spotted the auto travelling at an estimated 50 m.p.h.

While pursuing the vehicle, he said it left the roadway, went over the island and travelled around 130-feet. It then struck a tree and ultimately came to rest in the Lake Shore crossover at Colonial road. The driver then moved the auto onto the road, stopping in front of 699 Lake Shore.

Officers Harry Hamilton and Ronald Klotz transported Miss Trombley to the hospital.

## Pleads Guilty Of Bar Hold-up

A 23-year-old Detroit man pled guilty Monday, January 29, to a charge of assault with intent to commit unarmed robbery in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Gerald Emanuel Wright is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday, February 20, by Wayne Circuit Court Judge George T. Martin, Woods police reported. He faces a maximum sentence of up to 15 years in prison.

Wright reportedly held up the Lochmoor Lounge, 20934 Mack avenue, on November 23. He was arrested by Detroit officers, armed with a description supplied by Woods police, shortly after the robbery.

Don't take chances in traffic — be cautious and stay alive.

More are Mike LaForge of Brys drive, a Wolf badge; Douglas MacDonald of Roslyn avenue, a Wolf badge; John Patterson of Hollywood avenue, a Bear badge and a gold arrow; Glenn Patterson of Hampton avenue, a Bear badge, a gold arrow and a Bear badge; a gold arrow, and John VanGelder of Hawthorne avenue, a Bear badge. Webelos achievement pins will be awarded to John Pamerleau of Avita avenue, scholar and scientist; Peter Dembeck of Hampton avenue, scientist; Mark Lueckhoff of Hampton avenue, sportsman, and Jim Prevot of Lochmoor boulevard, athlete.

Receiving their Arrow of Light award will be Webelos John Bates of Van Antwerp avenue, Grady Short of Hampton avenue, and George Pamerleau of Anita avenue.

In charge of arrangements for this year's banquet is Greg Grove of Ridgemont avenue, and assisting him in the preparations are the pack's General Chairman Ted VanGelder of Hawthorne avenue, Cubmaster George Pamerleau of Anita avenue and Den Mother Chief Donna Mesrey of Anita avenue.

Lloyd Morgan will entertain the boys and their families at the dinner with his variety act.

## Farms Retains Boat Well Fees

Rental fees for boat wells in the marina at the Farms Municipal Pier-Park will remain unchanged, at least for this coming season, the Farms council was informed by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., on Monday, February 5. The fees include the costs of electrical outlets and water supplied.

Under this set-up, Bremer said, owners using the small boat harbor will be charged \$30, if their crafts do not exceed 16 feet 6 inches, whereas, those whose boats are 16 feet 7 inches, but not over 20 feet in length, will pay \$3 a foot.

In the large boat harbor, those using wells 26 feet by 10 1/2 feet, will pay a fee of \$100; 26 feet by 12 1/2 feet, \$125; 31 feet by 12 feet, \$125; and 31 feet by 15 feet, \$175.

It was pointed out that boat owners who rented wells last season, will be allowed to retain mooring space for their craft, unless they no longer desire to do so.

In that event, Bremer said, vacated wells will be made available to the next person on the waiting list.

### ADJUSTMENT

Contentment is just a matter of hoping for the best and making the best of what you get.

## Party for Sergeant O'Dell February 9 Is Stag

The retirement party for Woods Sergeant Walter O'Dell, who joined the Department of Public Safety in December 1943, is stag. This

bit of information was noted in last week's story, (sorry, ladies). It will be held Friday, February 9, at the American Legion, 20916 Mack Avenue starting at 8:30 p.m. The donation is \$5 and tickets can be obtained by calling the department at 886-2700.

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- 25123 Southfield north of 10 Mile Road, Southfield
- 940 East Long Lake Road west of Rochester Road, Troy
- 2699 West Big Beaver Road east of Coolidge, Troy
- WEST
- 17540 Grand River east of Southfield
- 25712 Grand River east of Beech Road
- 14221 Greenfield south of Grand River



- 10641 Joy Road at Manor
- 24224 Joy Road west of Telegraph
- 16841 Schaefer Road south of McNichols
- 17230 Farmington Road north of 6 Mile Road, Livonia
- EAST
- 14628 East Jefferson at Manistique
- 16530 East Warren north of Outer Drive
- 11511 Kelly Road at Whittier
- 25501 Harper north of 10 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores
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**FARMS BUYS SAND**  
Acting on a recommendation by William Miller of the Public Service Department, the Farms council on Monday, February 5, approved the purchase of 400 tons of Lake Michigan Beach sand from the Sand Products Corporation of Detroit at a cost of \$7.08 a ton. It will be used at the Municipal Pier-Park.

**Police Accuse Woman Driver**

A police radio broadcast to be on the lookout for a hit-run driver in The Farms, resulted in the arrest of a Detroit woman who was issued violation tickets for drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The woman, Maie W. Murdick of 1287 Lakewood, was arrested by Patrolman Sam Cardella, who saw a car answering the description of the hit-and-run vehicle traveling east on Kercheval. Mrs. Murdick was behind the wheel.

The officer, who was headed west on the avenue, turned to give chase. He pulled up alongside and tried to force

the woman motorist to the curb, but without success. At Vendome, the woman stopped in the middle of the avenue and as Cardella exited from his scout car, Mrs. Murdick's auto jerked over the center line.

Cardella approached the woman's auto and reached in and took out the ignition key and ordered her out of the automobile. The officer said she had difficulty in getting out and that she had a strong odor of liquor about her. There was extensive damage to the right fender of her car, the policeman noted.

She had run into a vehicle owned by the Vesco Oil company of Detroit, which was unoccupied and parked on Kercheval at Hall place. Mrs. Murdick is accused of hitting the rear left fender of this car.

Mrs. Murdick was taken to the station where Cardella gave her a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor, and Patrolman Johannes Winter, who investigated the hit-run, gave her another ticket for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Mrs. Murdick was later released on \$100 bond, and is scheduled for a court hearing on Wednesday, February 14.

**Shores Delays Dike Plan; Reviews Flood Insurance**

By Kathy Duff

Rising levels of Lake St. Clair forced discussion at the Tuesday night, January 30, Shores Council meeting to focus upon the flood threat to the lakeside community. Under discussion were the dike plan proposed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the coverage offered by federally-subsidized flood insurance and the efficiency of The Shores sewer system under flood conditions.

The trustees decided to delay the action on "Operation Foresight," an offer from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to implement a dike plan for The Shores. Before a community enters the program, it has to pass a resolution declaring that emergency flood preparation is needed and assistance is required as all available resources have been exhausted.

The Shores trustees recognized that the approval of "Operation Foresight" would be a mixed blessing for the small community. Individual landowners have to provide rights-of-way to the army engineers for transport of the dike materials, and any private landscaping plan may be ripped up, if necessary, to implement the dike plan.

Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said that many residents indicated that they did not want to participate in the program, that they wanted to handle their flood problems privately, possibly with the advice of the Army Corps. Residents can contact the Corps by calling 226-6413.

If The Shores approves the Army plan, village workers will have to be on a standby basis to help build the dikes, to watch that the dikes are maintained and to oversee the removal of the barriers after the flood threat subsides.

Under "Operation Foresight," the Army Corps would provide technical assistance, sandbags and other materials, and some manpower, in building the dikes.

Federally-subsidized flood insurance was also discussed as some residents said that the extent of the insurance coverage was unclear. Shores residents were able to purchase the insurance through local agencies as of mid-January 1973. It's definite

that the insurance covers any damage from the actual inundation of Lake St. Clair; however, it is still in question whether basement flooding is insured.

One Shores resident said that he had spoken with a large insurance agency in the area. The agency cited its frustration in trying to receive an answer from HUD in Washington D.C. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is in charge of insurance. Mr. Jefferis agreed, as he had been unable to get an answer out of HUD on whether or not basement flooding was covered by the insurance policy.

Another resident of The Shores, Robert F. Weber, 992 Lake Shore road, stressed the necessity of the lakeside neighbors cooperating in protecting their property against flooding. He suggested residents meeting with the Army Corps to discuss the flood problem and possible protection.

"The Shores residents should also know about the possibility of the sewer system failing," Mr. Weber said as he asked Mr. Jefferis to explain the strength of the system under flooding conditions.

At present, The Shores electrical pumps in the village's sewer system can handle all disposal up to amounts generated by a two year storm, the largest storm which can be expected over a two-year period. Flooding will only result if a huge storm is coupled with the lake level rising one foot, as the outlets of the overflow chambers will be blocked by the water level. Mr. Jefferis said that he has seen only two storms of that magnitude since 1955.

As for The Shores request for federal disaster aid for its damaged park, no action has been taken by the government.

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**Rose Society To Hear Geary**

Forrest Geary will be the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's first speaker at its Wednesday, February 14, meeting in the Public Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. The session begins at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Geary will appraise the 1973 offering of new roses to help all rosarians make the best selections. He is the society's past president and is reportedly one of the keenest authorities of new roses.

He plans to discuss the latest techniques in planting potted and bare root roses, and will indicate the classifications of roses according to teas and floribundas. Mr. Geary also will rate them as good show roses or garden varieties.

The society invites residents to celebrate Valentine's Day with its members at the meeting, while sharpening dormant rose thoughts for the new season.

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**Court to Hear Plea for Youth**

The attorney for a 19-year-old Roseville youth charged with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling, has applied to place him under the youthful offender act, Shores Police reported.

A decision on this will be reached in Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday, March 20, police added.

Kenneth Atchinson is allegedly involved in the burglary of the William Schmidt residence, 35 Clairview road, on September 2. He was arrested by Shores police after he voluntarily turned himself in to the department.

Another youth accused in the case, Randy Wossman, 19, of Detroit, was arrested in September on a similar charge. He was recently placed under the youthful offender act, police said.

**Offer Activities For Youngsters**

Non-credit Youth Enrichment activities, sponsored by the Department of Community Services, for students in grades one through six will begin the week of February 12 and continue through mid-April at 10 schools.

All activities, which meet once a week, will be conducted for 10 weeks, and the registration fee for each is \$7.50 a person. In activities where consumable supplies are used, there will be a slight additional charge.

The activities include Communication Arts/Drama, Spanish, Arts and Crafts, Physical Development, Conversation, Art/Music Appreciation, Small Engine Repair, Creative Writing, Modern Dance and French.

For further information on registration, contact the department at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

**Thieves Enter Shores Home**

Someone broke into a Lake Shore lane residence Thursday, February 1, and took two metal fire proof boxes containing only sundry papers, according to Shores police.

The complainant told police she returned home in the evening to discover the break-in. She found a side door standing open which, she said, had been locked before leaving.

Police said the culprits forced the side door to gain entry, and apparently exited through a rear door. The detective bureau is investigating the incident.

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Single Parents to Meet Feb. 9

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners...

ners, (PWP), holds a general meeting Friday, February 9, at the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Bruins Lose in Tourney But Continue Fine Play

The Bruins travelled to Sarnia, Ont., to participate in the recent International Silver Stick Tournament.

the Bruins travelled to Blenheim, Ont., to play the Chatham Maroons.

WEEKDAY HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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In the next game the Bruins met the Royal York Rangers from Toronto.

Then the Rangers defeated Hunt's Redwings, 3-2, for the Silver Stick Championship.

Then the Bruins played a League game at Olympia Wednesday, January 24, against the St. Clair Shores "Lil' Saints."

Then the Bruins played a League game at Olympia Wednesday, January 24, against the St. Clair Shores "Lil' Saints."

Facing Charge In Toing Gun

A 22-year-old Woods man, charged with carrying a concealed weapon with unlawful intent, and a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, was arraigned before Judge Douglas Paterson Saturday, February 3.

Plan 'Justice' Course at U-L

A lecture-discussion workshop, "Criminal Justice: Urban America's Dilemma," will be presented for six Thursdays, February 15-March 22, at the University-Liggett School, 1045 Cook road.

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Public Safety Officer Thomas Hunke observed Daniell exiting the Merit Woods Drugs parking area

Public Safety Officer Thomas Hunke observed Daniell exiting the Merit Woods Drugs parking area an hour later, and other scout cars were called.

Police found a Winchester pump, 16 gauge shotgun in the auto, and reported the safety was in an "off" position with the gun containing some shells.

Police found a Winchester pump, 16 gauge shotgun in the auto, and reported the safety was in an "off" position with the gun containing some shells.

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Obituaries

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CHARLES F. GOREY Memorial services for Charles Fink Gorey, 24, who died Friday, February 2, were held Monday, February 5, at 11 a.m. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Providence, R.I., was a member of the Brown Club and Phi Beta Kappa Society. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Horace N. Carpenter and two grandmothers, Mrs. George R. Fink and Mrs. Charles B. Gorey.

Portables from RCA Carlson's TV 20649 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4260 Harold McLaughlin OWNER RCA COLOR PORTABLES start at 299.95

DOROTHY M. WINDSOR Funeral services for Mrs. Windsor, 66, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Plymouth Township, were held on Tuesday, February 6, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

DONALD W. SEIFERT Funeral services for Mr. Seifert, 54, of Hampton road, were held on Tuesday, February 6, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

DON McCULLAGH Funeral services for Mr. McCullagh, 66, were held on Thursday, January 25, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

TERRELL D. LEWIS Dr. Lewis, 76, a former Grosse Pointe resident, died on January 27 in Highlands General Hospital in Sebring, Florida, where he had retired.

CORA L. TOEPEL Funeral services for Mrs. Toepel, 88, of Moross road, were held on Monday, February 5 in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

A.; a daughter, Mrs. George H. Backoff; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

BARNARD C. MACNEIL Funeral services for Mr. MacNeil, 62, of Country Club drive, were held on Friday, February 2, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

MARGARET A. BROOKS Funeral services for Mrs. Brooks, 75, of Lakepointe road, were held on Wednesday, February 7, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

FRANK TAUGNER Funeral services for Mr. Taugner, 83, of Warner road, were held on Tuesday, February 6, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

MARTHA SIMMONDS Funeral services for Mrs. Simmonds, 93, of Colonial court, were held on Friday, February 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

DONALD G. FRANCIS Funeral services for Mr. Francis, 48, of Hawthorne road, were held on Wednesday, February 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

EDMUND L. DORIE Funeral services for Lt. Col. Dorie, 65, of Lakeview road, were held on Wednesday, February 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

REASSURANCE At least the man who agrees with you always gets credit for having good judgment.

VFW Auxiliary To Visit Capitol

State officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will spend the week-end of February 9, 10 and 11 in Washington, D. C., attending the National Conference of the organization.

On the agenda for Friday will be a tour of the VFW Memorial Building in the morning. In the afternoon, members will attend a tea hosted by the First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon at the White House.

The Saturday business sessions will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, where national directors will promote the various programs conducted by the auxiliary.

A reception and banquet will be held Saturday evening. The worth of any endeavor is best figured by the need for it.

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### North Splits Two Cage Tilts

By Phil Guastella  
 Despite a fierce fourth quarter rally, Grosse Pointe North's varsity basketball team was defeated by Lake Shore, 64-58.  
 The victory for Lake Shore moved their record to 7-1, giving them the number one spot in the league. The loss dropped North's record to 6-1 in league play.

North fell behind 12 to 8 on for All Pointes were John after one quarter as the Shorians quickly set the tempo. The lead increased to 27-19 at halftime.  
 In the third quarter the shooting accuracy picked up. Each team connected on nine shots from the outside, but the Shorians increased their lead courtesy of the free throw line, 50-37.  
 Looking as though Lake Shore was going to run away as they built up an 18 point lead, North put on a dazzling display of teamwork. Ron Zenn drove the lane for nine points and Larry Bauer, Kevin Clinton and Dave Chapman each contributed four points in the final stanza. North came as close as one point, 59-58, but Lake Shore scored the last five points of the game.  
 Zenn took scoring honors for the game as he tallied 22 points. Chapman and Clinton added 12 and 10 points, respectively.  
 North shot an extremely disappointing 38 percent, hitting on only 25 of 66 shots. The Shorians made good on 23 of 55 shots for 42 percent. The difference of the game was at the foul line as Lake Shore went 18 of 28 as compared to North's eight of 11.  
 North did dispose of the number three team in the Metro-East ratings, Notre Dame, by a 67-54 score, Tuesday, January 30.  
 "The difference of this game was Gerry Humes," according to Coach Ray Ritter. "He played his best game of the year. He had 16 big points and 11 rebounds, to go with his fine defensive job on Notre Dame's center, Don Buzynski."  
 Zenn led all scorers with 17 points. For North, Kevin Kiley and Clinton also hit for double figures, with 11 and 10 points, respectively.  
 The next action for North is tomorrow, February 9, against L'Anse Creuse. The junior varsity game starts at 6:30 while the Varsity contest commences at 8 p.m.

### Pointe Tankers Meet Ohioans

The outstanding age group AAU swimmers from Michigan traveled to Cleveland to complete in the dual AAU State meet against the best Ohio swimmers Sunday, February 5.  
 Nine swimmers from the Grosse Pointe Swim Club were picked to represent Michigan's All Star Team. Seventy-eight events comprised the meet in the various age groups, and Michigan won 35 events to Ohio's 33. The meet was extremely close and several of Coach Tim Kennary's swimmers came back home with outstanding times and some medals.  
 In girls 10 and under Frances Shook swam on the girls 200-yard medley relay team along with Jean Nowak of Warren, Andrea Cross of St. Josephs and Allison Merriweather of Detroit.  
 They brought home a gold medal and first place for Michigan with a winning time of 2:17.1. Frances Shook came back in the 100-yard breaststroke, capturing first place and another gold medal at 1:24.2.  
 Jim Shook took third place and a bronze medal in the boys 11 and 12, 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:18.2. Theresa Blake swam to sixth place in the girls 11 and 12, 100-yard backstroke at 1:13.0.  
 In boys 13 and 14, Ray Bernard took third place in the 100-yard freestyle at 55.7 and third in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:02.1. Steve Swanson finished sixth in boys 13 and 14, 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.3.  
 In girls 13 and 14, Mickey Montagne won a silver medal in the 100-yard free at 57.5 and came back with 1:05.6 in the 100-yard back. Her time of 1:15.2 in the 100-yard breaststroke won her a third silver medal.  
 Megan Montagne took fifth in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:12.7 and she notched a fifth in the 100-yard freestyle at 59.7.

### Powerful HP Tames Devils

By Mark O'Keefe  
 A powerful scoring attack by Highland Park buried the Devils 71-42 Friday night, February 2. South's record dipped to 7-6 with an 0-5 mark in the BCL.  
 On Saturday, February 10, the Devils will be in Ann Arbor playing the toughest team in the State, The Pioneers, led by 6'2" guard Keith Curry and 6'8" All-Stater Bob Elliot, have not been defeated this season.  
 Jim Bird was again the top point getter for the Devils against Highland Park. The Devils scored 32 points in the last three quarters, 16 of them by Bird. He finished the game with 18 points.  
 The Devils lacked the strong team effort needed to beat a team of Highland Park's caliber, and were outplayed in virtually every aspect of the game.  
 Down from the start, South kept within reach of their opponents until halftime when the Parkers held a 31-22 edge. South was then outscored 18-11 and 22-11 in the third and fourth quarters.  
 After last Tuesday's contest with Port Huron Northern and this weekend's game

in Ann Arbor, South will finish the season with three league games.  
 Traditionally, South's basketball teams improve as the season progresses. The scores of the remaining games, compared with those of earlier games will provide an interesting yardstick with which to measure the team's progress.  
 After five losses in seven starts, the Devils and Coach Charles Hollosy will be looking for a turnaround in the near future.

It takes wise parents to know that their child was as much at fault as the neighbors'. Since the beginning of time prejudice has been the biggest stumbling block to success.

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### All Pointe Club Double Winner

The All Pointe Swim Club recently beat the Allen Park Swim Club, 286-174, and the Utica Swim Club, 297-191.  
 Those winning a blue ribbon for All Pointe were John and Doug Knott, Cathy Schmidt, Andy Kranz, Eileen Fitzgerald, Laurel Roddis, Pete Huebner, Michele Der Rosiers, Kevin Chown, Gretchen Maghielse, Kathy Nally, Janine Belanger, Todd McCoy, Carol Hagermoser, Bonnie McKenna, Ben Gravel, Suzy Hatcher, Chris Vogel, Patty Crowley and Suzy Spilos.  
 Among those taking more than one first were Dave and Steve Kienle, Andy and Tony Montague, Marie Zerweek, John Strabel, Connie Robinson, Andy Macfarlane, Dave McCoy and Steve Makos.

### MOTORIST NABBED

Roosevelt Knight, Jr., of 3061 Montclair, Detroit, was arrested on Mack avenue by Farms police on Friday, February 2, when it was observed that his auto had no lights illuminating his license plates. It was found he was wanted by Detroit police on three traffic warrants. Detroit officers picked him up at the scene when Farms authorities informed them of the apprehension.

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# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Members of the Hutzel Hospital Volunteer League joined forces one recent morning, to address invitations for their second annual "Bal des Fleurs."

They gathered at the home of their president, Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson, at the foot of Woodland place, overlooking Lake St. Clair, and after the last envelope was zip-coded, Mireille entertained at luncheon.

This year, the formal benefit dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Pontchartrain Saturday, February 24.

Bal des Fleurs proceeds will go towards the building and equipping of a large, new emergency room at Hutzel, in the Detroit Medical Center, two-and-a-half times as large as the facility now in use, according to Frank P. Jacobell, of North Rosedale court, Hospital director.

Mrs. Jacobell was among ladies plugging away at the pile of 250 invitations at Mireille Wilkinson's, as were fellow Pointers Mrs. Joseph Malin, Mrs. Arthur G. Reeves, Mrs. Philip M. Binns and Mrs. Klaus P. Schmidt.

Funds raised by the Volunteer League have brought Hutzel a heart catheterization laboratory and supportive equipment, an artificial kidney machine, a cobalt-therapy unit, a special surgical table, 100 electrically-controlled beds, nursery equipment, a nurse-call system, furniture for a chapel, a patient lounge and the new emergency room.

The League also donates time to the Hospital via a variety of daily activities, including operation of gift and coffee shops and a lending library cart, and staffing the information desk and out-patient services. Teenage "candy strippers" augment the League's membership in the summers.

The League hopes to raise \$100,000 towards the new emergency room this year.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Short and to The Pointe

Named to the University of Arizona College of Architecture's Fall Semester Dean's List is NEIL J. BEAUFAIT, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. BEAUFAIT, of Kenwood road. Neil, graduated in 1968 from Grosse Pointe South High School, also attended the University of Detroit. He is a member of the University of Arizona chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

MRS. EDGAR A. HAHN, of McKinley avenue, will entertain at a luncheon at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel Thursday, February 15, honoring winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution's 1973 Good Citizen citations.

JOHN S. PINGEL, of Peach Tree lane, has been appointed chairman of communications for the East Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America.

United States Army Private ROBERT C. BEHAN, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT C. BEHAN, of Balfour road, has been assigned to the 58th Signal Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. A pole lineman, he was graduated from Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Ariz., and attended Wayne State University before joining the Army last September. He completed

## Woods Boat Club Honors Commodores



Over 300 members and guests honored outgoing COMMODORE and MRS. WILLIAM TURNBULL, JR., (left), and incoming COMMODORE and MRS. MAURICE DALESANDRO at the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club's Commodore's Ball last Saturday evening, at the Polish Century Club. Highlight of the program was presentation of flags to the new offi-

cers, including Commodore Dalesandro, Vice Commodore Richard Thams, Nicholas Popp, secretary, and Edward Schwartz, treasurer, by outgoing Commodore Turnbull. Vic Caputo was toastmaster, guests included Woods Councilman and Mrs. George S. Freeman and the reigning Miss Grosse Pointe, Marsha Bogdanski.

technical training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The American Cancer Society has awarded a \$48,283 grant to the Wayne State University School of Medi-

cine for research on the problem of why the body rejects certain types of foreign tissue, as sometimes happens with a kidney transplant, but seldom rejects malignant tissues such as cancer, under

the direction of DR. JAMES J. LIGHTBODY, of Harvard road, assistant professor of Biochemistry. The research, entitled "An In Vitro Study of Cell Mediated Immunity in Tumor," is designed to

## Offer Suggestions For Better Detroit

Junior League's Professional Group Is Sponsoring Appearance by Edward F. Bell at University-Liggett Next Week

Former Judge Edward F. Bell, who left the bench to defend his city, will be in Grosse Pointe next Wednesday, February 14, to outline "How Detroit Can Be Improved to the Advantage of the Suburbs."

Mr. Bell will speak at 8 o'clock in University-Liggett School's Cook road auditorium.

His talk, sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit, is open to the public. A question period will conclude the evening.

An attorney and past-president of the National Bar Association, Mr. Bell resigned from Wayne County Circuit Court last June to run for Mayor of Detroit.

He is considered by many

to be a leading black contender for the post.

Mr. Bell's appearance in The Pointe is non-political. As a believer in team action rather than "verbal air pollution," he will tell how city-dwellers and suburbanites can—and must—work together to strengthen Detroit.

The meeting has been planned by the professional group of the Junior League, with Mrs. Jack E. Rosch as chairman. Mr. Bell will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Hazen Pingree.

study why the body, defined as an immune system, does not reject cancer as it would a foreign graft.

FRED W. ADAMS, of River road, an alumnus of Western Michigan University, has been elected chairman of the WMU board of trustees. He has served on the board since 1964 and

completed three years as a director of the WMU Alumni Association last December. He is presently with the Office of Housing and Urban Development.

Enjoying a recent winter holiday at the Red Schoolhouse near Vanderbilt were MR. and MRS. CHARLES B.

(Continued on Page 26)

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Star Of Sea Rites For Susan Wonsik

Reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Follows Evening Service at Which She Is Wed to Thomas Sherman Meldrim

The Thomas Sherman Meldrims, married Friday evening, December 29, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, are at home in Oxon Hill, Md., while he completes service with the United States Army Criminal Intelligence Division, Washington, D.C.

The newlyweds, recent Michigan State University graduates, vacationed in Hawaii following their 6:30 o'clock rites, at which Father Ralph Barton presided, and a dinner reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

Mrs. Meldrim is the former Susan Ellen Wonsik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wonsik, Jr., of West Ida lane.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Buchanan, Mich., and Wilbur S. Meldrim, of South Bend, Ind.

For her marriage, the former Miss Wonsik selected a candlelight satin gown fea-

ture a front panel and cuffs of Chantilly lace, Bishop sleeves, and a Chapel train. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, holly and ivy.

Mrs. Wonsik fashied the pearl-studded lace Camelot cap that caught her daughter's Cathedral length illusion veil.

In frocks of emerald green crepe, carrying arrangements of pink Elegance carnations, snowflake chrysanthemums and holly, were Christine Wonsik, who served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Ruth Ann Elles and Jane Selmo, of East Lansing.

Lynn Williams, of Niles, was best man. Guests were seated by Terry Morlock, of

## August Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Erke, of Blairmoor court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARY CAROLINE, to William Q. Reno, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Quenby Reno, Jr., of Bedford road. An August 25 wedding is planned.

Washington, and Michael Gray, of Logan, Utah.

A floor length gown and aquamarine dress in silk, pearl-beaded at her neck and sleeves, was Mrs. Wonsik's choice for her daughter's wedding. She pinned a pink camellia to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose a long, mint green gown, lace-bodiced and chiffon-skirted, and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

## Mrs. Thomas Meldrim



At an evening ceremony Friday, December 29, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, SUSAN ELLEN WONSIK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wonsik, Jr., of West Ida lane, and Mr. Meldrim, son of Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Buchanan, Mich., and Wilbur S. Meldrim, of South Bend, Ind., were married.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Hadley, of Balfour road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARY SUE, to Gregory Anthony Yezback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yezback, also Pointers. A summer wedding is planned.

SUSAN F. SODERBERG, of Balfour road, and ANN M. GALOVIC, of Anita avenue, are among 43 women recently initiated into Purdue University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary society for freshmen women.

## Alpha Chi Omegas To Gather Tuesday

The Alpha Chi Omega East-side Evening Group meets next Tuesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Berkshire road, Detroit, home of Mrs. R. A. Armbruster, whose co-hostess will be Mrs. David Rentschler.

Members will make programs for the sorority's Province-District convention, to be held Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Mrs. John Krato is general convention chairman.

All alumnae are invited to attend Tuesday's session, and are requested to call 885-5862 if planning to join in.

## Indian Student To Speak Here

The Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church have invited Ashi Quadir, a student at the University of Detroit, to come to their program meeting Tuesday, February 13, and tell of her experiences at home in India and as a foreign student here.

Miss Quadir's father was a minister and executive member of Presbytery in India. She attended Christian schools in Jullundur, and is now studying Education at the U. of D.

The program begins at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by a short business meeting. Luncheon is served at noon.

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## Kappa Delta Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

Kappa Delta's East Side Alumnae Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, February 14, in the Washington road home of Mrs. Jack D. Rowe, with Mrs. Robert Terry serving as co-hostess.

In charge of the evening's program is Mrs. Henry Szymanski, who will conduct a craft workshop. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rowe at 884-7664.

At the 40th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in Las Vegas, Nev., Kappa Delta sorority honored eight doctors for outstanding research. One individual, Dr. Stephen M. Krane, of Boston, Mass., and two doctor teams shared three awards totalling \$6,000.

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## Travelog Is Program For Retired Teachers

The Detroit Retired Teachers Association meets tomorrow, Friday, February 9, at 1 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Central United Methodist Church House, Woodward avenue at Adams. Program chairman is Juanita Flanders.

Featured speaker Mrs. Ralph MacMullen, retired Social Studies teacher, member of the board of the Scandinavian Symphony Society, active in the Scandinavian Women's Group and the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association, (she has held offices in these organizations for 43 years), will present a travelog featuring artifacts she has gathered on her extensive trips.

She will describe highlights of her journeys, including the final performance, in Singapore, of the Thaispian Festival, essentially a religious rite, once practiced in India but now banned there.

Among the many countries Mrs. MacMullen has visited are Denmark, Ireland, Greece, India, Brazil and Ecuador. She will describe Christmas Eve in Jerusalem.

All Detroit Board of Education retirees are welcome.

## Crewel Topic For Questers

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will meet at the Detroit home of Mrs. Robert DeMaggio this Friday, February 9, for a program by Mrs. Joseph Portera on Heirloom Crewel.

## LWV Studies World Trade

International Trade Policies will be considered by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at February Unit meetings, with members participating in a statewide consensus on world trade.

The consensus is needed to provide guidelines for the national board of the League to apply to specific legislation in the light of current trade patterns and their impact on the United States and World Economy.

Technological, economic and social developments have changed world trade so much since the last trade study made by the League in 1964-65, that the League can no longer speak on some of today's most critical trade issues without taking another consensus.

A combined Monday morning Unit meeting will be held February 19, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Lothrop road at Chalfonte avenue. Leaders will be Mrs. Joseph Evola and Mrs. C. B. Conover.

Reservations for babysitting may be made with Mrs. Thomas Kressbach, 886-5688. Mrs. Robert Coyle will lead the Wednesday afternoon Unit at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinnard, in Moran road.

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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### Husa Premier for Symphony

Guest conductor Sergiu Comissiona will introduce Karel Husa's "Music for Prague 1968" to Detroit audiences this Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 8 and 10, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Comissiona, making his sixth and seventh conducting appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted the Baltimore Symphony in the first United States orchestral performances of this work in 1970.

Husa, the 52-year-old composer who wrote the composition in praise of the city of his birth, now lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

Concert soloist will be pianist Daniel Barenboim, who will appear with the Detroit Symphony in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for Piano and Orchestra in E-flat major, Opus 73. This work is more popularly known as the "Empereur" Concerto.

Also on the program will be Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73.

Rumanian-born Comissiona has been music director of the Baltimore Symphony since 1969. Previously, he served in a similar capacity with the Haifa Symphony, the Israel Chamber and the Goteborg Symphony Orchestra.

Described in the Chicago Sun-Times as "a sensitive interpreter of romantic works ranging from delicate to showy to grandiose and a highly skilled orchestral craftsman," Comissiona fulfills a demanding schedule of guest conducting engagements with major orchestras in the United States and Europe, and is in constant demand for return engagements with these ensembles.

Twenty-nine-year old Barenboim acquired a formidable reputation as both key-

board artist and conductor. The Israeli artist maintains a full schedule of 200 concerts a year on five continents, giving piano recitals, appearing as soloist and conducting leading orchestras.

Last summer, he conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at the 12th Annual Israel Festival.

He often appears in joint recital with his wife, the accomplished British cellist Jacqueline du Pre.

Tickets for this week's concerts are available for \$7, \$8, \$5 and \$4.50, (also \$4 and \$3.50 on Thursday), at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket offices.

A limited number of tickets for students and senior citizens are on sale for \$1.75 at the Ford Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7:45 o'clock concert nights.

### Mount Holyoke Grads Gather

Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit began its 1973 activities yesterday, with a board meeting followed by luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Elisio Vieira.

Pointe board members who travelled cross-town for the gathering were Mrs. William Salot, Mrs. Kenneth McCoy and Mrs. David Wenzler.

Discussion centered on the Club's role in the Seven College Committee, especially active involvement in arrangements for a champagne theater benefit, to be held May 19 at Wayne State University's Hilberly Theater.

Plans are underway for a spring meeting to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the National Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College.

### Plan Pear Tree Program Feb 15

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet at the Buckingham road home of Mrs. John Plester next Thursday, February 15, at 10 o'clock, for coffee followed by a program by Robert G. Zablute on Oriental Rugs and their care.

### Josiah Harmar DAR Cites Good Citizens

The General Josiah Harmar Grosse Pointe Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor six high school girls with Good Citizen awards.

They will be presented at the Chapter's annual luncheon Saturday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock in the Surety Trust Community House, Kelly at East Eight Mile roads.

Honored guests will be Barbara Borthurek, of Lake View High School, Patricia Weggant, of South Lake High School, Cara Engel, of Fraser High School, Kathy Jakubik, of Roseville High School, Kathy Fox of Carl Brablec High School, and Marquette Baker, of West Iron Wood County High School. They were nominated by members of their high school faculties.

Miss Effie Downer is chapter chairman for the Good Citizens awards. The committee in charge of the buffet luncheon includes Sarah Davis, Wilberta Kirk, Helen Luton, Janet Maynard and Dorothy Keister.

Mrs. Richard Heath, librarian at Detroit's Chandler Park Branch, will review "Sons of Liberty."

Women interested in attending may phone 837-8296 for reservations.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

#### On Exhibit On Two Continents

Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Souvenir Program Night concertgoers at Ford Auditorium last Saturday found themselves face-to-face with a "dividend" treat: An exhibition of portraits, genre paintings and a sprinkling of European scenes by Virginia Durbin (Mrs. Robert E.) Thibodeau, of Broadstone road.

Ginny's work is on display on two continents this month. Once again, she's been invited to exhibit in Cannes, France, and is represented in the Ninth International Grand Prix de la Cote d'Azur, February 6 through 17.

#### To Greet Maestro Ceccato

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Conductor-Designate Aldo Ceccato and his wife, Ellana, will be special guests at the Woman's Association for the Detroit Symphony general meeting Friday, February 23, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

A capacity turn-out is expected, for everyone wants to greet the Maestro.

Presiding will be Association President Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, of Bishop road. Mrs. Theodore Berndsohn, of Harbor Hill, is handling reservations.

#### Spring Tonic For The Mind

Looking for something to start the brainwaves surging this spring?

The University Center for Adult Education, (Wayne State University; University of Michigan), has seven classes running at University-Liggett School, all scheduled to begin next Thursday evening.

They range from "Charles Dickens: Modern Novelist" to a Sensory Awareness Lab. "Criminal Justice: Urban America's Dilemma" should be especially interesting — taught by John Urso, J.D., assistant professor of Law and director of the Urban Law Clinic, University of Detroit, it is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Council's Equal Justice Committee, and is an outgrowth of the Council's in-depth study of Recorder's Court.

Catalogues with registration forms may be secured by calling UCAE, 557-4665. Copies are also available at the Grosse Pointe libraries.

Registration will be accepted at University-Liggett Thursday evening, February 15, and Thursday evening, February 22, but, since some courses have limited enrollment, prospective students are advised to check in advance with UCAE on the availability of places.

The Grosse Pointe classes are only one small facet of UCAE's spring program. Courses and workshops, (and special events), are scheduled all over the metropolitan area, from Ann Arbor to the Detroit Institute of Arts, and all are listed in the catalogue.

Yours truly is signed up for the UCAE Penguin Weekend at the Detroit Zoo.

#### Thompson Home Board Meets

The board of trustees of the Thompson Home, a residence for retired ladies, held its 96th annual meeting January 30, electing a slate of officers headed by Mrs. Edward Irving Book, of Oxford road, now officially 1973 board president.

First, second and third vice-presidents are Mrs. Cyril H. Moore, Mrs. Charles R. Moon and Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm, respectively.

(Continued on Page 26)

### Set Mardi Gras Cranbrook Ball

A masked Mardi Gras Ball, with a red, black and white color theme for everything, (costumes included), will kick off Cranbrook Academy of Art's Festival Week in March.

The party, planned for Saturday evening, March 3, at Cranbrook, will feature a New Orleans street scene and cabaret. Tickets are \$75 per couple. Proceeds benefit the Academy and provide student scholarships.

Mardi Gras in Michigan is sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's committee.

Pointers interested in being on the Ball list may call 644-1600, Extension 371.

The Ball begins Cranbrook Academy of Arts Festival Week, which will include an auction preview of student items in the Galleries Thursday evening, March 8, from 6 to 8 o'clock, and a Studio Tour and Sale Sunday, March 11, from 11 to 3:30 o'clock, preceding the Art Festival Auction at 4 o'clock in the Galleries.

Auction proceeds will also go toward maintaining the Academy and scholarships.

### Book Review Group to Meet

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will gather at the Church February 16, at 1 o'clock, to hear Mrs. Samuel Thorne speak on "Women of the Bible." Devotions will be presented by Mrs. Dale Hodges.

Mrs. Urban Boresch, tea hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Paul Cornelison, Mrs. Ervin Fosterling, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mrs. Meurice Roberts. Visitors are welcome.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents' Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity, including hobbies, clubs, school activities, honors won, etc.

I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules and regulations printed on the opposite side of this entry blank and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Patricia Ann Boyle Wed January 20

Becomas Bride of John Cyriel DeBrabander at Noon Service in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of slipper satin, its Cathedral train trimmed with Alencon lace, Patricia Ann Boyle spoke her marriage vows Saturday, January 20, to John Cyriel DeBrabander.

Her cap and a portion of her illusion veil were covered with the heirloom Rosepointe lace worn by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days.

White roses and ivy formed the cascading bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. DeBrabander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Boyle, Jr., of Grayton road.

Mr. DeBrabander is the son of Mrs. Elva DeBrabander, of Kerby road, and Maurice DeBrabander, of Warren.

A reception in the Rooster-tail's Grand Ballroom followed the noon rites. Setting for the service was Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

Carrying nosegays of blue and white mums and white roses were honor maid Nancy Boyle, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Mary Sharon Boyle, another sister, Mrs. Daniel Pearce, Mrs. Charles Buysse, of Birmingham, Ala., Patricia DeFever and Mrs. John Bergquist, of Toledo.

Their frocks featured floor length skirts of powder blue chiffon and royal blue velvet bodices.

William T. Cook, of Mount Clemens, was best man. Sergeant Richard B. Boyle, III, and John D. Boyle, brothers of the bride, Thomas Calder,

oni, Leonard Russ and Philip Orlando ushered.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of wine and off-white tapestry, with matching accessories, and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a floor length gold gown, beaded at neck, waist and cuffs, and a gold orchid corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Canada and will make their home in Harrison Township.

### Fort Pontchartrain DAR Plans Birthday Lunch

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 57th birthday at a luncheon Friday, February 16, at Fairlane on the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus.

Mrs. William E. Garrett, regent, will preside. Speaker Mrs. D. Dwight Struthers has chosen "Presidents' Wives—1933 to the Present" as her topic.

DAR Good Citizens will receive their pins and certificates from Mrs. Max C. Earley, chairman of the Chapter's DAR Good Citizens committee. Cited will be Carol Krajewski, representing East Detroit, Bonnie Peele, Highland Park, Phyl-

## Mrs. John DeBrabander



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, January 20, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church were PATRICIA ANN BOYLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Boyle, Jr., of Grayton road, and Mr. DeBrabander, son of Mrs. Elva DeBrabander, of Kerby road, and Maurice DeBrabander, of Warren.

Ms. Ruth Lande, Lincoln Park, and Heide Weber, Melvindale High School.

Mrs. Garrett will introduce regents from Detroit metropolitan area chapters who will be guests, including Mrs. Anthony S. Korte, Colonel Joshua Howard; Mrs. Cyrus K. Weatherby, Elizabeth Cass; Mrs. Neil D. Ring, Ezra

Parker; Miss Annabel M. Miller, General Josiah Hammar; Mrs. Bernard Green, John Sackett; Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Louisa St. Clair; Mrs. John F. Saefke, Piety Hill; Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, Quakertown; Mrs. David R. Christiansen, Sarah Ann Cochrane; and Mrs. Hoyt Stewart, Three Flags.

## GPYC to Host Teen Skaters

The Teenage Council of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumb, Jr., will present "Riot on the Rink," an evening of skating, music, food and fun, Friday, February 16, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Party planners include Chris Baker, John Brown, Dave Treder, Sue Kirsch, Kerry Kirsch, Kathy Kirsch, Karl Kirsch, Pattie and Cindy Bryce, Connie Drysdale, Sue Rinke, Lori Rinke, Lisa Rinke, Scot Knies, Mary Louisignau and Janet Louisignau.

## Delta Zeta Alumnae Meeting February 14

East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae will hear a speaker from the Foundation for Exceptional Children at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 14, at the Warren home of Mrs. Stanley Singer.

Dessert and coffee will be served by co-hostesses Mrs. Roland Schmidt and Mrs. William Kamm, both Pointers.

Other Pointe area members planning to attend are Mrs. Loretta Gilewicz, Mrs. Jonathan Martin and Mrs. Jack Fobare.

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## Catholic Alumni Club Plans Charity Dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will sponsor a charity dance, Heart-to-Heart with Heartline, Friday, February 16, from 9 to 1 o'clock, at the Round House Inn, Warren. Information on tickets, (\$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door), may be obtained by contacting Barbara Rayes, 886-2108.

## Campbell-Smith Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Smith, of Rowayton, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Newkirk Smith, to Frederick William Campbell, III, son of Mrs. Smith Campbell, of Washington road, and Dr. Frederick W. Campbell, Jr., of St. Albans, Vt. The bride-elect attended Western Connecticut State College, and is presently studying Inhalation Therapy at Norwalk Community College. Her fiance, graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, is a senior at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He is the grandson of Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, of Beverly road, and the late Mr. Campbell, and of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith, of Edgemont Park.

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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

## North High Parents Plan Spring Benefit



Preparations are underway for the fifth annual spring benefit card party and fashion show sponsored by the Parent Club of Grosse Pointe North High School, to be held Thursday, March 22. MRS. GUY JUENEMANN, (right), is general chairman of the afternoon party, which will feature styles by Jacobson's, refreshments and prizes. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Proceeds will augment the North High Scholarship Fund. In charge of ticket sales are MRS. MICHAEL MAVIAN, (left), MRS. R. L. HYDE, (third from left), and Mrs.

William Queen, (not pictured), 881-4448. MRS. ROBERT MARTIN, (second from left), and Mrs. Murray Klimchuk head a decorations committee responsible for executing the benefit's Country Fair theme. Other committee heads are the Mesdames John Porter, James Wright, Robert Hincks, Robert Vallee, Donald Parsons, Walter Bertschinger, Raymond Henry and Stephen Balogh. Collecting prizes are Mrs. Kenneth Pourcho and Mrs. William Spach, 886-9236, who would appreciate any donations.

## AAUW Boasts Full Schedule

Peter W. Forsythe, attorney director of the Office of Youth services, Michigan Social Services, will address the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, and its guests, the Detroit AAUW Branch, next Thursday, February 15.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the evening gathering.

Pointe AAUW's Kaleidoscope Study Group met Tuesday, February 9, at the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. William Beach. A taping of a speech by Gloria Steinem was basis for discussion.

La Causerie, the French-speaking Study Group, will have an evening of song and poetry at Mrs. Frank W. Mullen's residence in Brys drive Wednesday, February 14.

Mrs. William T. Krebs, of Kenwood court, entertained the International Relations Group, meeting to discuss "Americans Here and Abroad," last Thursday, February 1, and on Friday, February 2, Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, of Lakepointe avenue, entertained the Art Appreciation Group, with Mrs. Keith Leibbrand leading a discussion on Cezanne.

AAUW's Guitar Group met

## Detroit KKG Alumnae Maintain Full Agenda

January activities of the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma centered around group meetings, with the Eastside group gathering Tuesday, January 16 at the Burns avenue, Detroit home of Mrs. Donald K. Barnes for luncheon. Members fashioned Valentine tray favors for patients at the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit.

Also on January 16, the Evening Group met at the home of Mrs. John D. Mertz in Broadstone road, to hear guest speaker Mrs. William Klingbell discuss activities and future plans of Environmental Action Now.

A Kappa cocktail party will be held this Sunday, February 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the Moross road home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Higbie. Mrs. Benjamin F. Guiney is chairman.

Serving on her committee are Mrs. Thomas Chuba, Mrs. Michael V. Marston, Mrs. John Mertz and Mrs. Richard Roland.

Representing the Detroit Alumnae Association at the 23rd Delta Province meeting, to be held at Butler Univer-

Monday, February 5, in the University place home of Mrs. R. C. Stanley. Its next meeting will be Monday, February 19, at Mrs. Richard D. Schuler's home in Gascony, East Detroit.

## PPL Annual Meeting Set

Planned Parenthood League Inc., will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, February 14, at 9:45 in the morning, in the Boulevard Room of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in West Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Included on the program will be a report to the membership, election of officers and board members, and PPL's own "West Side Story," detailing Planned Parenthood's new branch center located in an ethnically mixed neighborhood.

## Suburban Golf Group To Meet

Suburban Women Golfers 9-Hole Group's annual mid-winter luncheon meeting will be held at Hudson's Island Fourth Floor Anchor Room Monday, February 12, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

The Group plays each Monday, beginning May 7 through September, at Partridge Creek Golf Club.

Prospective members are invited to attend Monday's luncheon. Qualification for membership is a maximum handicap. Reservations may be made by calling Ann Standish, vice-president, social affairs, 82-0682, or Ann Donnelly, membership chairman, 881-57.

## Louisa St. Clair DAR Honors Good Citizens

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday, February 15, at 10:30 o'clock at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel. Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, regent, will preside.

Mrs. Bruce E. Mayhew, first vice-regent, will introduce the speaker, Harold Glassford, whose topic is "Early Indian Tribes in Michigan."

Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, of McKinley avenue, the chapter's Good Citizen's chairman, and Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, of McMillan road, state chairman of Good Citizens, will present 35 senior high school girls from Detroit and outstate areas with pins and awards.

These girls were selected by their fellow class mem-

bers and principals of their schools. Each will compete for state awards, \$150 in United States Savings Bonds for first-place winner, \$75 for second and \$25 for 25 runners-up.

Good Citizen qualifications are based on service, dependability, leadership and patriotism.

About 30 girls and their mothers or teachers will attend the luncheon.

Chapter members attending from this area will include Mrs. Grant E. Evans, second vice-regent, Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, recording secretary, Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing, III, treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger, Jr., and Mrs. George F. Ryckman, directors, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Robert O. Artnar and Mrs. Jerry J. Gerich.

## Set Deeplands Club Meeting

"Conservation," with an emphasis on birds, will be the subject for discussion at Deeplands Garden Club's meeting next Monday, February 12, at noon. Hostess Mrs. Edwin Evenden, of Rivard boulevard will be assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Weber.

## PASTEL PORTRAITS OF YOU, YOUR CHILDREN OR YOUR PETS

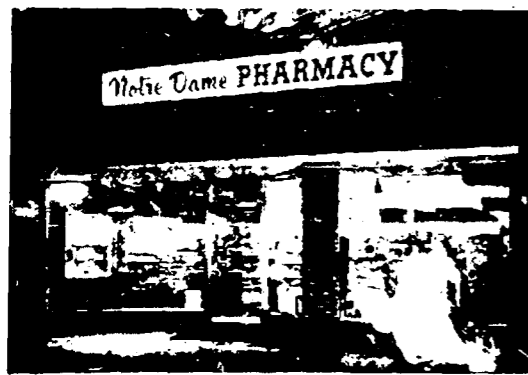
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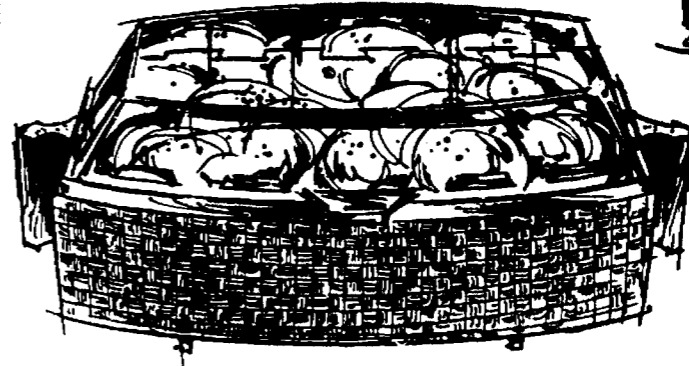
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Sweetheart Ball Date Draws Near



Executive committee members meeting to finalize plans for the First Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, March of Dimes, to be held Valentine's Day, February 14, at Raleigh House, included Pointers, (left to right), MRS. JEROME P. JOHANNIGMAN, MRS. VICTOR W. WERTZ, MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO, MRS. FLORENCE SISMAN, MRS.

ARTHUR R. PFANNENSCHMIDT, MRS. FRANK GERMACK, JR., MRS. MAXINE CLEMENTS and MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDESON. The black tie affair will honor Charles S. Mott, philanthropist, as "Humanitarian of the Year." Tickets priced at \$35.00 per person, may be obtained by contacting the March of Dimes, 20100 Greenfield road, Detroit, Mich. 48235, 864-6000.

## Merrowista Reunion Set

Richard K. Chamberlain, director of Camp Merrowista in Ossipee, N.H., will be present at the annual Pointe gathering of former and prospective campers and parents next Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunningdale drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Russell.

Camp Merrowista, founded in 1925, is located 10 miles north of Lake Winnepesaukee, on a 550-acre site including two mountains and a lake-front.

The camp is non-profit, non-denominational, and sponsored by the American Youth Foundation, which stresses a program of personal growth and leadership based on Christian principles.

It offers a four-week girls' session during the month of July, and a four-week boys' session during the month of August, for young people between the ages of 11 and 17.

Last year's campers from The Pointe included Leo and Tim Hurley, Karen Montauk, Cheryl Patterson, Julie and Robin Russell, Jeannette Stronski and Mary and Peggy Waldron.

Neil Sweeney has completed his 10th summer at Merrowista, (the past two as Waterfront director).

Camp slides will be shown at Tuesday's meeting. All interested people are invited to phone 884-6194 or 881-8562 for further information.

## Plan 'Winter Revelry'



Planning "Winter Revelry," the benefit card party sponsored by the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Unit of the Council of Catholic Women, to be held Thursday evening, February 22, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church Auditorium, are, (left to right), MRS. FREDERICK FUGER, of Cadieux road, St. Clare Parish representative, MRS. FRANK RYAN, of East Williams court, from Star of the Sea Parish, and MRS. HARRY THEISEN, of Moran road, St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. General chairman is Mrs. John Pflaum, honorary chairman Mrs. Laverne Cada, director of the Service Unit. Committee chairmen include the Mesdames Joseph Lemke, Albert Ghesquiere, Thomas B. McDonald, Russell Greenfelder, Alois H. Einheuser, John Bourgeois, Edward Ohlert and John Burr. Prizes and refreshments will be featured. Admission donation is \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained by calling 886-4689 or 886-7876. The benefit is the Unit's only fund-raising event of the year.

## French Cuisine Class Offered

Viennese-born gourmet cook and hostess Charity De Vicq Sucek will share her recipes and demonstrate the preparation of major elements of French continental cuisine Monday afternoon, between 2 and 4 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial February 12 through March 19.

Mme. Sucek, who has worked with many of the most renowned chefs in France, will first explain weight measures and equipment needed, then demonstrate the preparation of hors d'oeuvres, pates, meats, savory pastries, galettes and a host of other items.

Class members will assist in the preparation and learn by doing, under direction.

Class members also will learn to plan appropriate and elegant menus.

Fee for the series is \$36. Registration should be made at the Center's office in advance, if possible.

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## To Tread Path Jesus Walked

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold a luncheon and business meeting next Tuesday, February 13, at the Church.

Mrs. William Frame, president, will conduct the business session at noon in the Church Lounge. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the Social Hall, by Group II. Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Frank Seydler, program chairmen, have invited Ms. Trudie Lechluder to talk and show slides on "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

This is a pre-Lenten program. All women of the Church are invited. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Church Office by noon Monday, February 12. Babysitting will be available.

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## Detroit Focus For Phase I

"The Detroit of Tomorrow" will be title of a talk by Carl Almbad, assistant director of the Detroit City Planning Commission, for Phase I, an all-singles group, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this Sunday, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow.

Phase I plans a skiing party at Irish Hills Ski Lodge Saturday, February 24. Reservations must be received by Sunday, February 18.

Phase I is open to all singles from 20 to 40, and meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- NEEDLEWORK AND WEAVING Classes Adult and Children 886-0300
- \*\*\*\*\*

## Chrysanthemum Society To Meet February 11

A talk on garden lighting, postponed from the January meeting, will be featured at the next regular meeting of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday, February 11, at the WWJ Auditorium in West Lafayette boulevard.

A regular feature of each society meeting is a question-and-answer period, with experts offering advice on all aspects of mum-growing. The public is invited to attend.

## Fete to Mark DBC's Birthday

Detroit Boat Club ladies traditionally celebrate DBC's birthday at their February party, planned this year for Wednesday, February 21.

Festivities will begin with cocktails at 11:30, followed by 12:30 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge. There will be favors and gifts for all, and a Friendship Table designed to foster new acquaintances.

Mrs. Larry Wheeler, chairman of the Club's Women's committee, will offer the 134th birthday toast, and there'll be a birthday cake. That, too, is tradition.

Assisting party chairman Mrs. Stanley Smith are the Mesdames William Bagley, Philip Dickinson, John Pittwood, Thomas Coulter, Philip Dexter, Harold Machamer, Neal Patterson, Larry Wheeler and Frank Collyer.

## Party Benefits Deaf Students

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf is sponsoring a Red, White and Blue casserole luncheon and card party, benefitting the Lutheran School for the Deaf Scholarship Fund, Monday, February 19, from 11:30 to 3 o'clock, at the School's Klein Auditorium.

Donation is \$1.75. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or in advance by calling Tuxedo 4-9128 or 366-5517.

Among Pointe Auxiliary members are Mrs. Otto Rast, of Beaconsfield avenue, Mrs. John Fankow, of Chalkfonte avenue, Marie Moehring, of South Brys drive, and Mrs. Louis Koch, of Audubon road.

## Madonna Alumni Sleighride

The Madonna College Alumni Association will sponsor a sleighride Saturday, February 17, from 8 until midnight at Upland Hills Farms, Ypsilanti. If there is no snow that night, "hay" will be substituted for "sleigh." Tickets at \$4 per person include the sleighride, a complete spaghetti dinner, ice-skating and tobogganing, if desired. Everyone is invited to participate.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Group Plans Dinner

The recent-graduate Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter will host a couples' dinner at Schweitzer's Saturday, February 17, at 8 o'clock.

Any recent-graduate Theta interested in attending and/or joining the group may contact Lynn Krieg at 885-3079.

NANCY ELIZABETH SHAW, daughter of HOWARD A. SHAW, of Harbor Hill, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Stephens College in December.

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# Guidance Gazette

Presented by the Assistance League

EIGHT PAGES

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS FEBRUARY 8, 1973

PAGE ONE

## The Misfits . . . . Caught in the System

### "I Belong"

The Northeast Guidance Center operates several mental health branches, each specializing in certain aspects of community mental health. The Day Treatment Center is the newest operation, providing therapy and an educational program for the emotionally disturbed child. It is under the direction of Dr. Judith Houseman and located in the basement of the First Lutheran Church on Cadieux near Warren.

We saw the school, met the director and staff, and learned about the program. But we wondered, as our eighteen-month-old friend slipped from our arms and ran to the corner cabinet of toys, who are the children and why are they here?



We began visiting the Day Treatment Center with the idea of writing case histories of two children, one returning home from Hawthorne, the residential treatment center for disturbed children, and one who remained home and attended the Center, in an effort to illustrate how this branch serves the community. The Center is a halfway house. It accepts the children whose special needs cannot be met by the public schools, but who are not disturbed or ill enough to be in a hospital, residential home or institution.

All information about students is confidential — no record is public under any circumstance.

In an effort to help, Dr. Houseman loaded us with books, Bettelheim's *Trauma From Life*, extensive case histories of severely disturbed children at the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago; Richette's *The Throwaway Children*, court cases of juvenile offenders in Philadelphia; and *Conflict in the Classroom*, a text for the education of the emotionally disturbed.

The children at the Day Treatment Center are those excluded from public school.

What type of children are these excluded ones? What behavior labels them unmanageable, or disturbed?

Jefferson Day, age 10, a fictional character whose experiences are shared by some youngsters growing up today, is one of these children. He has been a problem to teachers and classmates from the day he entered kindergarten. His behavior in the first grade was disruptive — he would fall out of his chair onto the floor for no apparent reason. He asked questions totally unrelated to the situation at the time — "how much money did the teacher make" and "what was her husband like," during a class reading of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Shy, effeminate, he did not have friends his own age. To adults who noticed him and behaved kindly towards him he behaved almost seductively, wanting to touch them, and asking personal questions. Conversations with him were never satisfactory as he was easily distracted by a pretty bracelet, or gold watch, which the other person might be wearing. He would bring the conversation back again and again to the pretty object asking finally if he could have it.

In the third grade his behavior became more bizarre. He became fascinated with hands, his own and others and would turn completely around in his seat to stare at another's hands. This type of behavior annoyed Jefferson's classmates and teachers, ultimately resulting in his becoming the scapegoat of the class. Finally Jefferson's teacher suggested he enter the school's adjusted study program. These adjusted study programs for the emotionally disturbed child such as Jefferson have been established in many public schools. These are totally educational programs and do not attempt to provide individual therapy. At best there is usually a ten-to-one pupil to staff ratio which makes the one-to-one relationship that the very disturbed child needs, near impossible. The main difference between schools and treatment centers is schools provide educational programs, treatment centers provide therapy and educational programs.

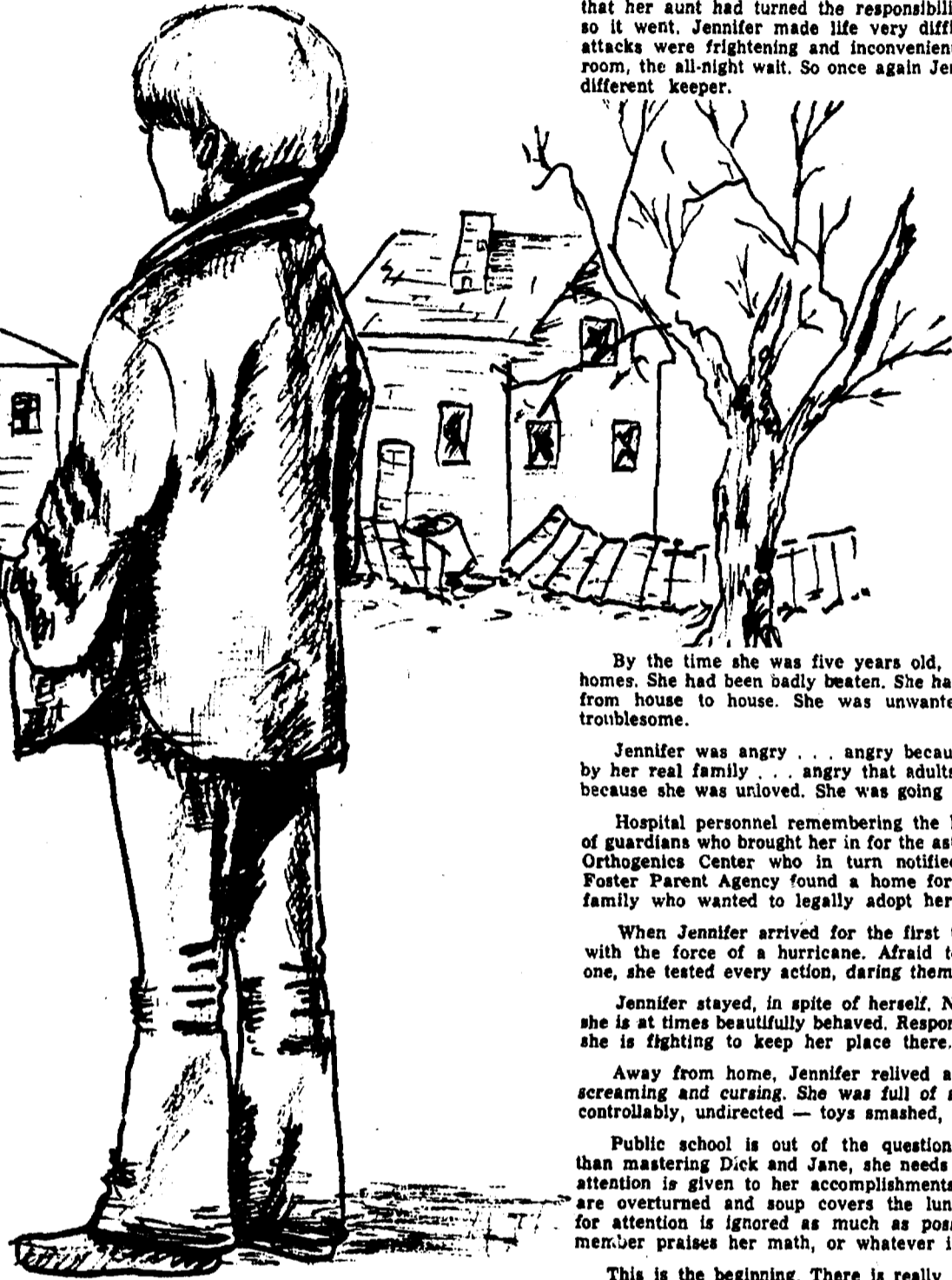
After several months when it became clear that Jefferson was not making any progress in the class, he was then referred to outside, professional counseling. The family refused, arguing there was nothing wrong with their son that the public schools couldn't handle which is often the case. The other four of their five children had performed well in academic work and athletics in the public schools and they saw no reason for change. Jefferson was just "different," they said, sometimes he acted "goofy."

It happened that Jefferson did behave fairly normally at home. The father was a rigid disciplinarian and structure at home was well-defined. They had become accustomed to Jefferson's behavior and had made adjustments. Theirs was a strong family; the parents had a good marriage. The only hint of a discordant note was the parent's admission that Jefferson did seem to need more attention than the others, but then he always had. They were unable to give him as much attention as he wanted because of the ordinary every-day demands their large family placed on them.

(Continued on Page Two)

### "A Portrait of Jenny"

Jennifer is also fictional, but not unrealistic. Born out of wedlock, Jennifer was given by her mother to an aunt to be raised. Asthmatic and high-strung, Jennifer proved difficult for the aunt to handle. Her asthmatic attacks were so severe they often required hospitalization. Upon returning from one of her many trips to the hospital she found that her aunt had turned the responsibility of raising her to a cousin. And so it went. Jennifer made life very difficult for the cousin. The asthmatic attacks were frightening and inconvenient — the ambulance, the emergency room, the all-night wait. So once again Jennifer returns from the hospital to a different keeper.



Ann Marie Miller

By the time she was five years old, she had lived in a dozen different homes. She had been badly beaten. She had been tied to her bed, and shuffled from house to house. She was unwanted because she was difficult and troublesome.

Jennifer was angry . . . angry because she had been deserted long ago by her real family . . . angry that adults had treated her badly . . . angry because she was unloved. She was going to be angry for a long time.

Hospital personnel remembering the little girl as well as the succession of guardians who brought her in for the asthmatic attacks, contacted Children's Orthogenics Center who in turn notified Northeast Guidance Center. The Foster Parent Agency found a home for Jennifer . . . a real home with a family who wanted to legally adopt her.

When Jennifer arrived for the first time at her new home, she arrived with the force of a hurricane. Afraid to hope this home might be a real one, she tested every action, daring them to keep her.

Jennifer stayed, in spite of herself. Now secure in her new found home; she is at times beautifully behaved. Responsible and loving to her new parents, she is fighting to keep her place there.

Away from home, Jennifer relived and acted out her past — violently screaming and cursing. She was full of anger and it rushed out of her uncontrollably, undirected — toys smashed, books ripped, tables overturned.

Public school is out of the question for Jennifer at this time. More than mastering Dick and Jane, she needs to learn to control her fury. Much attention is given to her accomplishments at the Center. When lunch trays are overturned and soup covers the lunch table, Jennifer's negative plea for attention is ignored as much as possible, and quietly, firmly, a staff-member praises her math, or whatever it was she did well that day.

This is the beginning. There is really such a minimum amount of stress on Jennifer now at the Center, and at her new home, that though she progresses here, it is the increasing realistic contacts with the outside, with the real world, where Jennifer must learn to function.

Keeping the child at home where she is assured over and over again that she is wanted, is loved, is the first step out of her pit of fury. Working with teachers who understand her anger enough not to react with anger themselves is the second step. Her increasing contacts with other children are under supervision, and because her natural sociability has been so twisted she has to be helped, guided, in her responses. Stability and constancy are the forces that she needs now, to identify with one group of adults, one neighborhood, one city that she can call home. The Center fulfills these needs.

Jennifer cannot go to the public schools at present because she is too unpredictable and violent, yet a hospital environment is too protective. The Day Treatment Center is the answer. It offers a plateau from which the young child can gently descend into the stresses and demands of the everyday world that even a child must face.

## Understanding— Promises Fulfilled

### Development of Community Mental Health Centers

Community mental health centers had their beginnings in the period of social reform and the public health movement in the early 20th century. Sanitation became more than a word to the public health group — "germs" had been discovered, as well as the knowledge that poor sanitation conditions contributed to the spread of disease. Open sewers were closed. Screens were put on windows to keep out the flies to reduce the threat of epidemics that had once wiped out large populations of people. In the area of social reforms, attention was especially given to orphans, unwed mothers, the sick and needy, and the mentally retarded. Aid programs were initiated — there was

a desire on the part of the government and general public to help.

The courts too saw reforms. They recognized that adult penalties were too harsh for youthful offenders. Juvenile courts were established. Efforts to understand the problem of delinquency led to the creation of child guidance centers. Hopes were that the youthful offenders could be rehabilitated and returned to their community instead of becoming hardened criminals and only to face a future in prison.

But rehabilitation of the delinquents was a bigger task than anyone had imagined. Rough, tough, harden children of streets — the youngsters were difficult to talk with, thwarting any efforts towards counseling. Action-oriented and impulsive, there was no tomorrow in their lives. People without consciences, they didn't know how to care about others. The fact that their counselors wanted them to behave in a certain manner meant nothing to them. What was a promise? Their whole life was a broken promise.

Successes were few. Staffs became discouraged. But, recognizing the inherent possibilities of a child guidance center, schools and families began referring difficult and unmanageable children to these centers. So centers moved from their original pre-occu-

pation with the stresses and crises of the lower economic classes to a pre-occupation with the children of the middle classes, as they were much easier to reach in terms of early identification and treatment. Success! The goals of these children really were within their reach. They had the means to obtain happiness.

This work with children inevitably led to seeing and working with the parents. As time went on, centers became more oriented towards the adult and his problems.

Centers dealt primarily with diagnoses and rehabilitation. Prevention was too ambiguous a concept to be dealt with at that time.

Consider for a moment the view that each of us has a certain tolerance to stresses of our environment. The more vulnerable a person is the less chance he has to handle the stresses of the environment successfully. The less vulnerable person can stand a great deal, but sometimes stresses are too great. He breaks.

One can view the methods used by the centers for rehabilitating both children and adults in this manner; either you change the vulnerability of a person or you minimize the stress. The method of psychoanalysis, for example, attempted to change the vulnerability of the person. Working through social agencies, for example,

attempted to change the amount of stress.

A new method of rehabilitation was recognized during World War II. Rather than concentrating on changing the vulnerability of a person or changing the amount of stress, the person was encouraged to use the strengths he possessed to deal with the environment as it was. For the soldier suffering combat fatigue, it was found that he recovered more quickly and with greater success if treated near the combat zone where he developed his difficulty, rather than being removed from the battle area completely to a hospital.

For the citizen in the community, he too enjoyed a greater success of recovery when his family and community environment were used as vehicles toward recovery. Help the man face his problems. Help him deal with those problems NOW.

This method, called crises intervention, led psychologists to look at the whole man, his skills or lack of skills, the relationships he has with his family, his community, and what roads are actually open to him.

The guidance centers now have become more interested in community mental health. Job skills, social skills, and learning skills and techniques are considered an integral part of his "cure."

## Day Treatment Center Story On Page

4



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# Guidance Gazette

Supplement to the Grosse Pointe News,  
February 7, 1973

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center extends special thanks to THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Editor ..... Diane Balla  
Contributors ..... Flo Kliber, Dr. Eli Z. Rubin,  
Dr. Judith Houseman, Dr. William J. Rowell  
Advertising Manager ..... Mrs. Richard Harrison  
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*There is a destiny which makes us brothers,  
None goes his way alone.  
All that we send into the lives of others.  
Comes back into our own.*

## A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The role of the Northeast Guidance Center in providing mental health services to the Eastside communities is expanding. With the establishment of three outpatient programs—at 17000 East Warren, 12928 East Jefferson and 3952 Dickerson and the opening of the Day Treatment Program at 4719 Cadieux Road, we are making progress towards establishing a full range of service programs.

In January we met with Federal officials in Chicago about a plan to expand our program further: to add services for adults, both outpatient and in cooperation with Cottage Hospital's hospital services. We would also plan to offer, for the first time, emergency services combining several of the local resources now available. Through this plan we would further have staff to work more cooperatively with the other agencies serving the community: the schools, the churches, social services, youth services, etc.

Our plan for a Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center was listened to with great interest and approval probably will be given. We will begin these services when money becomes available. We all hope that the Federal Government will provide the monies in this next year so that we can do the many jobs that are needed to improve the quality of family life in our community.

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.  
President  
Board of Directors  
Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D.  
Director

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(Continued from Page One)

Eventually Jefferson's "differences" became more difficult to tolerate. He was stopping staff and students wanting to see and touch their hands. The children avoided him more and more, teasing and taunting him. He became withdrawn. Drifting into a dream world by the time he finished the fourth grade, he ignored his school work completely. He became convinced that pictures were talking to him. Generally passive to the point where it irritated others, Jefferson could change completely if his world were intruded upon becoming loudly vulgar in language and gesture.

Public education, for the public, and for the greatest number, tolerates a certain norm of behavior. Clearly this young man had exceeded the norm. Other students could not be subjected to these harassments, class disruptions, and obnoxious behavior. Jefferson's parents were convinced of the extremity of the situation by the public schools refusal to retain him.

Jefferson was sent to Hawthorne. He remained there for less than a year. Hawthorne succeeded in showing him alternatives of behavior. He didn't have to fall on the floor to get attention, or "catch" another by his hands to touch him, to reach him. The staff began helping him incorporate attitudes that would enable him to "do good", to behave properly even when his parents weren't around. A rigid environment was set up for him there to help him incorporate rules of behavior. Through a one-to-one relationship with his adult counselor, daily therapy, and individualized instruction, he began thinking positively about himself, acquired self-confidence, and was able to distinguish between reality and fantasy.

Jefferson was sent to Hawthorne. He remained there for less than a year. at the Day Treatment Center. Hawthorne helped him a great deal but there was more to be done. He continued treatment started at Hawthorne at the Day Center. Today, Jefferson stands a very good chance of returning to public school and a fairly normal public life, finishing high school, having a family, holding a job.

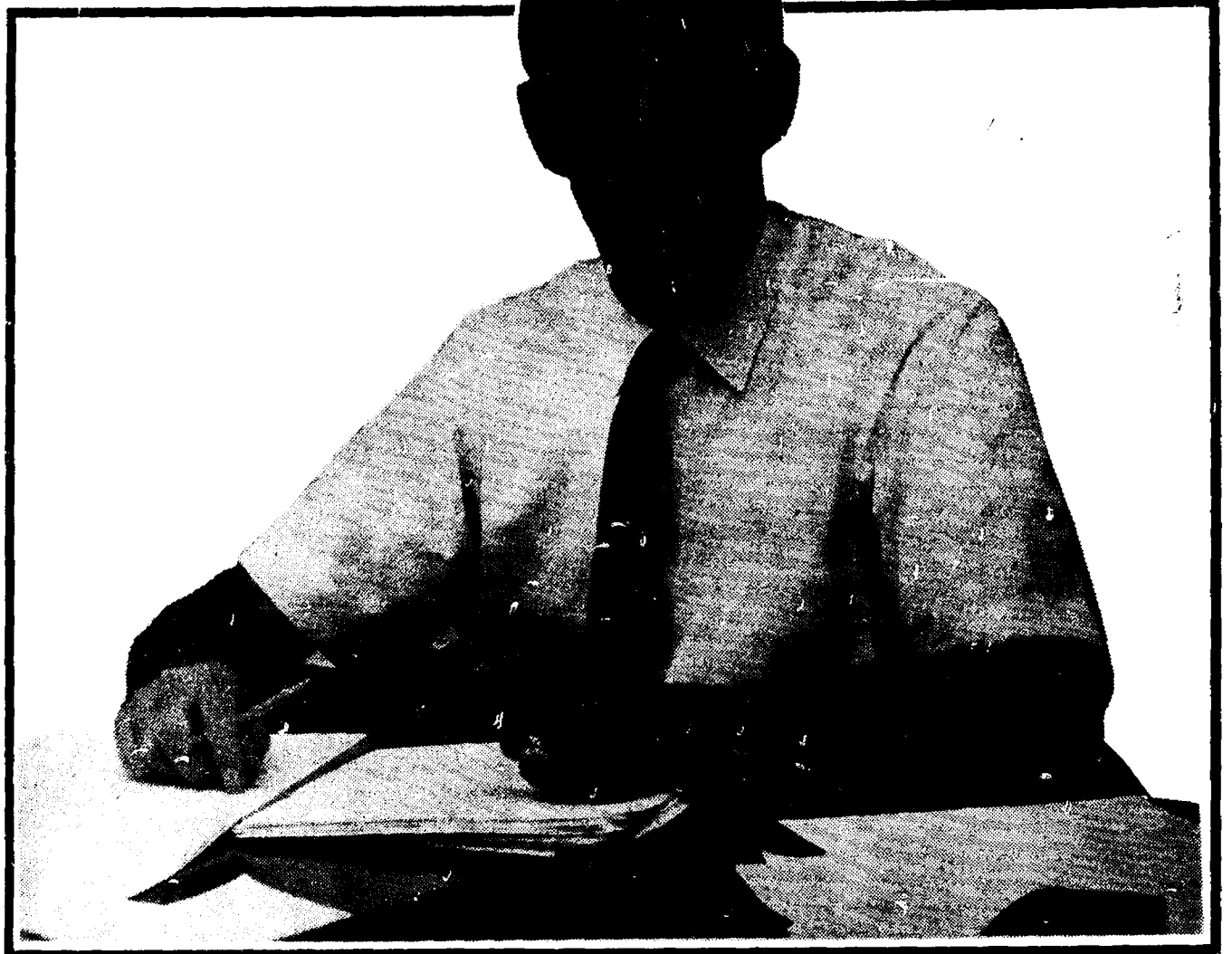
Because his family is strong and does want him, it is especially important that Jefferson return to them. And because the Day Center is near-by, he can have the one-to-one relationship with a trained adult, daily therapeutic counseling, and individualized instruction that he needs and the nurturing effects of being with his own family.

He is not ready for public school now. It would be too free an environment for him to handle. He is 12 years old and would be out of place in a third grade classroom, which is his academic level. Jefferson is not retarded. He is not crazy. He is academically slow and has difficulty forming relationships with people. He is extremely immature—a word that can mean anything, but here means he did not successfully pass through certain childhood experiences. The why to all this would have to be explained by a psychologist. One explanation forwarded by Dr. Eli Z. Rubin is: "We are all vulnerable to a more or less degree—one who is highly vulnerable and undergoes (experiences) a great deal of environmental pressures, is liable to break down. A different person, who is less vulnerable can undergo the same pressures, but come through the experience a whole person."

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Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director

## NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

The narrow sign on the two-toned cubed building reads "Northeast Guidance Center." The edifice on the South east corner of Warren Avenue and Harvard has aroused the curiosity of some who wonder, "What do they do there?"

The Center on Warren is devoted to the mental and emotional health needs of the community it serves. It encompasses northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods. Vastly different programs provide services to the very poor as well as to the very rich. Service area of the Center is bounded by Gratiot and Conner, Eight Mile Road and Lake St. Clair. The Keating-Stark Branch located on East Jefferson near Dickerson, offers direct services to families and indirect services to agencies in that area.

Prevention of mental and emotional breakdown is the aim of the Center's indirect services to community leaders. Assistance is extended through consultation to school teachers and counselors, to nursery school staff members, to those who deal directly

with children . . . the doctors, police, probation officers, for example. In-service education is available not only to teachers, but to college students majoring in social work and psychology.

Family counseling service answers a call for help when a third party may clarify a stress situation. Advocacy is for the child in particular. Turmoil is related not only within oneself, but with struggles with school, police and institutions which affect our lives so deeply. Families are helped in their endeavors to do a better job to relate to their community and to the institutions of our society.

Contact is made with the Warren Center by a simple call to 825-3566; or to the Branch at 822-8440. Both day and night clinics are scheduled. Parent and child are seen by a professional staff member who interviews them. If necessary, other sources are researched. All information is confidential. Treatment is determined after consultation and testing. Each is different and requires its own special treatment.

Both Centers with competent staff provides individual psychotherapy or group therapy, and tutoring programs. Referrals may come from schools, doctors, parents or various community agencies. Those under 18 must eventually involve parents or guardians.

Fees are based on the family's ability to pay, taking into consideration the income, the family hardships. Fees may be discussed freely with the worker. No family is refused because of inability to pay.

The Director of the Northeast Guidance Center is Dr. Eli Z. Rubin. Dr. William J. Rowell is Coordinator of Consultation and Education, and Dr. Milan Marjarov is the Coordinator of Clinical Services. Mr. Stanley Loundmon is the Supervisor of the Keating-Stark Branch.

Dr. Judith Houseman is the director of the Day Treatment Center.

The Center provides comprehensive community health care for the eastside with continuity of care, integrating preventive, diagnostic treatment and aftercare.



" . . . mental retardation is not a disease entity. It is a host of conditions manifested in impaired intellectual and social competence. It is due to chromosomal aberrations, intrauterine trauma, prematurity, metabolic disorders, accidents, cultural deprivation, inadequate opportunities to learn and acute emotional disturbances. Mental retardation is widely regarded as a hopeless condition; yet it is hard to think of a human affliction as amenable to productive intervention." Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of the John F. Kennedy Center for Research on Education and Human Development.

Faced as we often are by urgent problems that demand immediate attention we usually have little energy for keeping problems from developing in the first place, much less trying to provide for the best possible growth of all persons. All too often prevention plays a distant secondary role to rehabilitation.

In mental health programs this means that mental illness causes first, the need for diagnostic and treatment (rehabilitation) services for people with serious personal, family, or work problems. This need overshadows the less dramatic concern for finding ways to reduce the number of people who will need these services. Yet, this is a vicious cycle with no chance of ending unless we commit ourselves to doing both rehabilitation and prevention at the same time.

In medicine it has been possible to show that prevention has a highly important role. Polio, smallpox, malaria, and many other diseases have been brought under control by investigating and finding the causes of the illnesses.

In mental health, the task of prevention is considerably more complicated. While some emotional and/or psychological problems can be seen as caused by specific, isolated factors, most problems of this sort are due to the complicated interplay of what is happening in many areas of the person's life. The family, friends, neighborhood, and work or school each either help a person solve their problems or put additional pressures on the individual which maintains the problem or makes it worse.

Prevention in mental health has to pay attention to all these things if we are going to reduce the numbers of people who experience serious personal problems. It is necessary to be involved in programs that involve the individual, the family, educational, religious, economic, and government institutions. With each of these groups the goal is to provide an understanding of how to help people maximize their potential for living and working in the most productive and satisfying way possible. The knowledge to be shared comes from the sciences and professions which study how people grow and develop in their personal lives and how they get along with family and friends.

Prevention in mental health really means promoting and supporting in many different ways the capacity of individuals to be all that they can be. It is a task that everyone participates in. In our daily meetings with others, in our families, our neighborhoods, and in work or school, we can build another person's self confidence. Their feelings of self-worth can thus promote mental health or we can defeat their growth through criticism and hostility.

We can learn more about ourselves and others and be better prepared to do the right thing at the right time. Mental Health Prevention Programs have as their goal providing information and support for accomplishing this task. We have a clear choice: To unite and work together for the better mental health of the community in which we live and work or we can neglect prevention and continue to respond in frantic fashion to the desperate needs of those who are the products of our neglect.

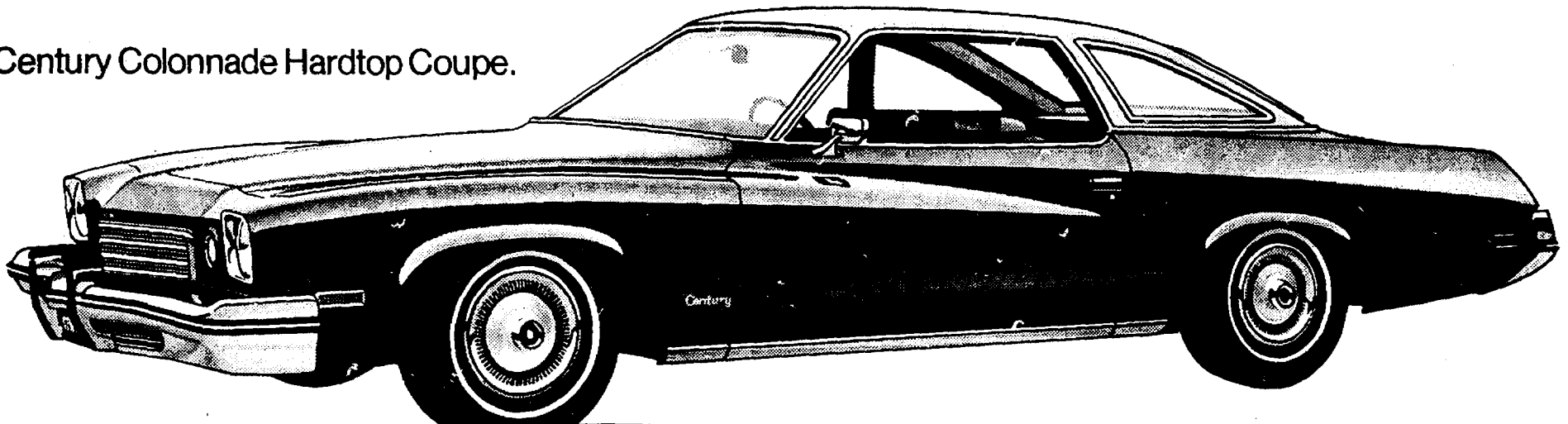
William Rowell, Ph.D.

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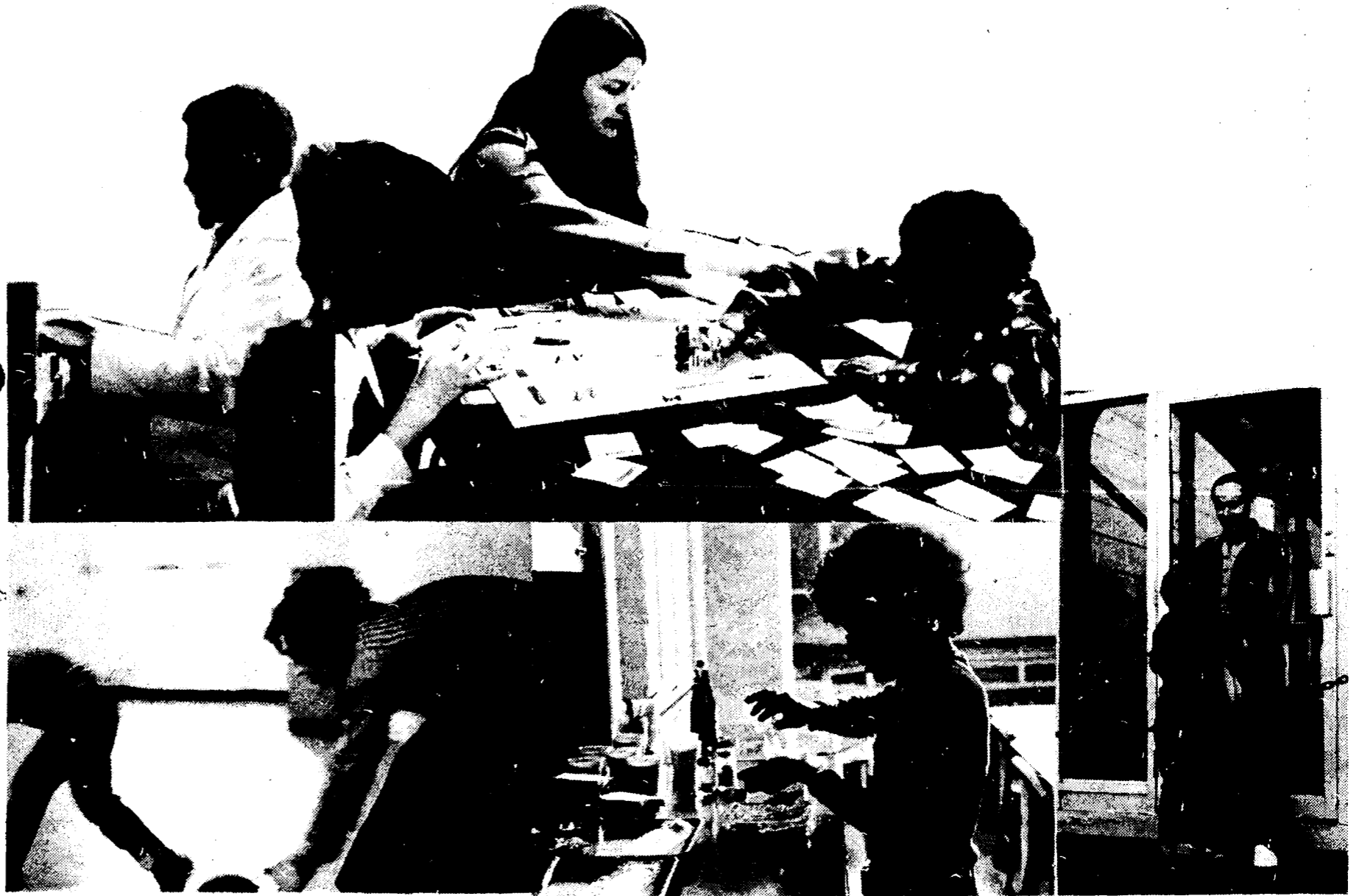
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Dr. Judith Houseman

## The Day Treatment Center

### Communications With the Public Schools

The fields of school and educational psychology, being relatively new disciplines, have only recently begun to study and research their own methods and objectives. It is becoming evident that gross labels of identification such as IQ level or personality categories do not lend themselves easily to the educator's attempts to develop meaningful and relevant curricula. We have begun to see that children tend to perceive, to learn, and to think in ways of their own; and due to a growing body of educational research, it is becoming possible to determine a child's style of perception, of learning, and of cognition. As our study of children, their manner of learning their patterns of growth and development, and resultant behavioral processes becomes more clearly defined and differentiated, we find that we are able to identify a larger population of children who are exceptional in some way and who would profit from some type of ancillary service because of their exceptional ability. Unfortunately most school systems have not been able to increase their delivery of special services such as psychology, social work, speech therapy, and the like. Instead, we are witnessing an increase in mental health facilities which number among their objectives the provision of psychological consultation to the public schools. The Northeast Guidance Center is such a facility.

In our work with children at the Center, we have come to recognize that it is impossible to ignore the child's school, his classroom, and his teacher. Next to his family relationships, the school milieu is his most important and influential environment.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Children really enjoy being here. The Center opened its door to neighborhood children on Oct. 30. For several weeks there were but two students. Quiet, shy, they were delighted to have so many adults to care solely for them. Gradually the number of students increased, one, one month, two the next, older students welcoming their peers to the study groups and play groups.

Their day is divided into periods of study, music, crafts, and exercise. We found ourselves drawn to each of the activities in turn, clapping hands to "Who's going to buy my cow," played in foot-stomping time by Gerold Love on the piano, and listening attentively as young readers read aloud the story of David the giant-killer with the encouragement of Mary Bradley, the head teacher of the Center.

In an adjoining room, Freda Ziegler, a Jiff-of-all-trades at the Center, helps a young student search for the letter "M" which seems to have escaped his memory and not the box of alphabet blocks. Aaron Blumenfeld, another of the Certified Special Education teachers, encourages his student to match glove and hand, tractor-trailer to tractor (truck-cab).

We followed the sound of the

bouncing ball and gamely yells to the large room which functions as gym, lunchroom, and auditorium. Robert Stolter and three students were working towards mastery of that complicated physical getting-it-all-together skill of dribbling a basketball.

At regular scheduled times each week, students meet individually with Dr. Judith Houseman, director of the Center, or in groups with Barbara Simons, social worker, for therapy.

Noon, everyone breaks for a hot lunch served at the long dining table in one corner of the gym. Staff and children eat together.

Each afternoon if the weather permits, the children walk to a near-by park — for some, the most exciting part of the day. For one little boy who had difficulty keeping the earth beneath his feet and the sky above his head, the walk outdoors was an exultation of freedom. Nature is one part of the real world that is remote, distance, constant, just as it is in his own closed and very private world. He can depend on it never to change.

At 2:30, the children go home. And here is the importance of this program. How closely the Center and parents can work together is critical to the success of the treatment of the individual. Parents are kept closely

informed about what is going on at the school, nothing is kept secret. They are instructed about the needs of the children and how they can best help their own. This program is opened to any child who would benefit from its services. No one is refused service because of inability to pay.

"We are taught all number of things in school," says Barbara Simons, social worker with the Center, "but nowhere at anytime are we taught to be parents. How can we change patterns started by our parents' parents that we feel is less than adequate to deal with our problems. Often, our parents are our main models of behavior. What path can a new parent take if her father was non-existent, her mother was an alcoholic, and her husband is having difficulty keeping a job because he has little or no labor skills? She would have problems raising three normal, healthy children, but if one were brain-damaged and severely disabled, you can imagine her difficulties. Seldom is a problem singular or easily solved, which is all the more reason that the entire family must be seen and counseled."

Students at the Center are referred by school, family, or hospital. The


function of the Center is twofold: to keep the disturbed child in the community with his family and help him find methods of dealing with the forces that may have caused his illness; and to act as the buffer zone for the needed child between the protected, orderly, predictable world of the hospital and the unprotected, disorderly, unpredictable world of everyday events.


Why aren't there more children enrolled? There is so much red tape to cut through for each child — everyone's signature must be on every paper. A medical doctor must diagnose the child ill and in need of treatment. Many school visits and home visits are made by the social worker and director in preparation for admittance. All this takes time. During the entire procedure the family's right to privacy is maintained.

The Center has begun strong. Its inception was clear-headed from the beginning. Its program designed to handle twenty elementary school children and ten adolescent children, sharing the Lutheran Church basement in morning-afternoon shifts. The aim of the center is to give these children skills to deal with the outside world, in the hope that they can find some degree of fulfillment in their later role as adults.

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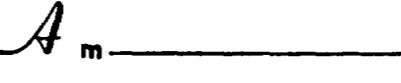
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Everyone experiences an emotional upset from time to time — when we lose a loved one, where there is a problem in family relations, when we experience a change in job, or when there is some major disruption to our way of living.

Some People Are More Vulnerable

On the other hand, some of us do not take these disruptions very well. Even minor frustrations or some of the expected changes in our life circumstances create an unusual amount of anxiety, worry or depression that is hard to shake.

The Crisis Theory and Socio-Economic Conditions

On the other hand, when life's circumstances are not so fortunate and the individual lives under unstable conditions where crises are frequent, either through lack of money, friends or extended family supports, then it isn't so easy to cope with life's frustrations or to recover when an upset strikes.

These are some of the conditions which underly many of the problems that the Northeast Guidance Center responds to. Growing up under these conditions frequently detracts from children's ability to develop the necessary personal strengths and resources to make an adequate adjustment in later life.

There are some who feel that emotional disturbance generally reflects some kind of family neglect, rejection, lack of discipline or kindness in the very early years of life as primary causes.

Public Mental Health Services — There Is A Need —

early life of the child negatively affect a person's feeling of well-being and sense of individual strength, these cannot be considered apart from the social and environmental conditions surrounding the family life in which young people grow.

"Crisis Intervention"—What It Means

Mental health workers certainly can intervene in crisis situations to reduce the intensity of the problems that the individual has to cope with. Ways in which this is done are: aiding communication within a family; strengthening family members to play more significant and supportive roles around those who are in need;

These are all utilized in the helping process. Many times, however, it is necessary for the Mental Health Worker to go beyond the individual and his family and play the role of advocate in relation to the schools, social agencies, or other institutions in the environment that may not be sufficiently sensitive to the needs of our client who is operating under stress.

Many individuals can be helped in this manner. Marital problems can be eased, the necessary food, clothing, and shelter for a family can be obtained; appropriate emotional growth for a child can be fostered; and adequate educational opportunity can often be promoted by such interventions.

Involvement of the Community

Only limited numbers, however,

can be handled in this fashion by staff members trained in this kind of work. Some time and energy and skill must be devoted to exploring with the schools, churches, social service agencies, welfare departments. Also those groups involved with law and order, housing, and public services are vital; important in providing the essentials which open the doors to accepting more spiritual, mental and emotional aid.

This is what the Northeast Guidance Center is all about. Not only do we attempt to provide assistance to those who find themselves upset, dealing with crises or under chronic strain, but also hope to intervene to bring some changes in our society that will be helpful to all of us who depend on others to make life rewarding.



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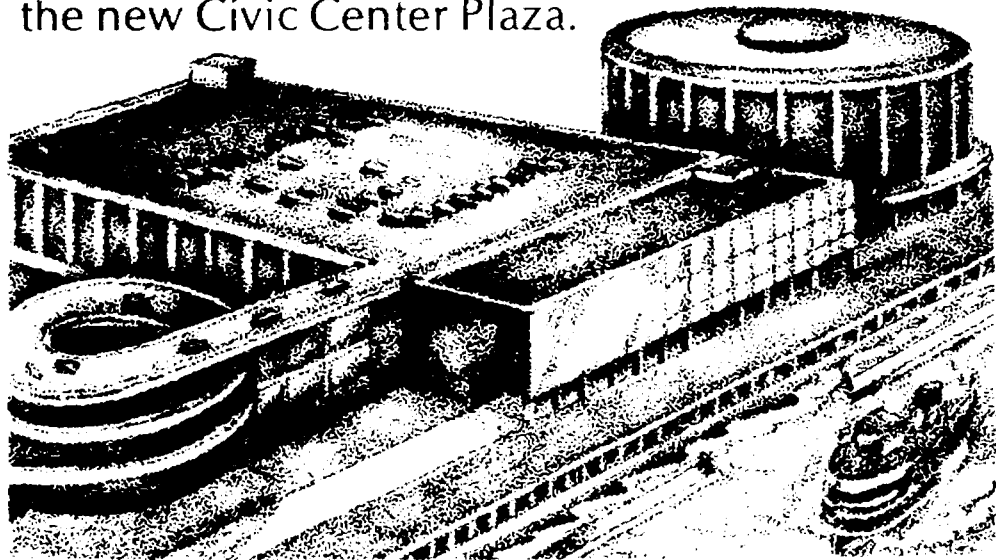
**IT'S AN INTERNATIONAL CITY**—Founded in 1701 by the French, and an international host ever since. The Detroit River, which brought the original founders to Detroit, is now the world's busiest inland waterway, and seventy percent of all overseas saltwater vessels call on the Port of Detroit. Across



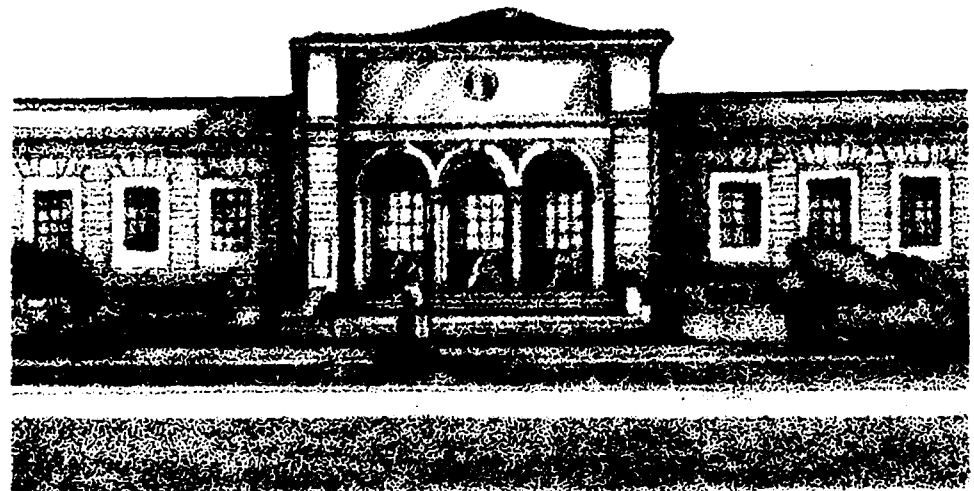
the River, Canada, just five minutes away. Five million people a year pass between Detroit and Windsor, the only international cities connected by both a tunnel and a bridge . . . the longest international suspension bridge in the world. At the head of the river, Belle Isle,

one of the world's most beautiful island parks.

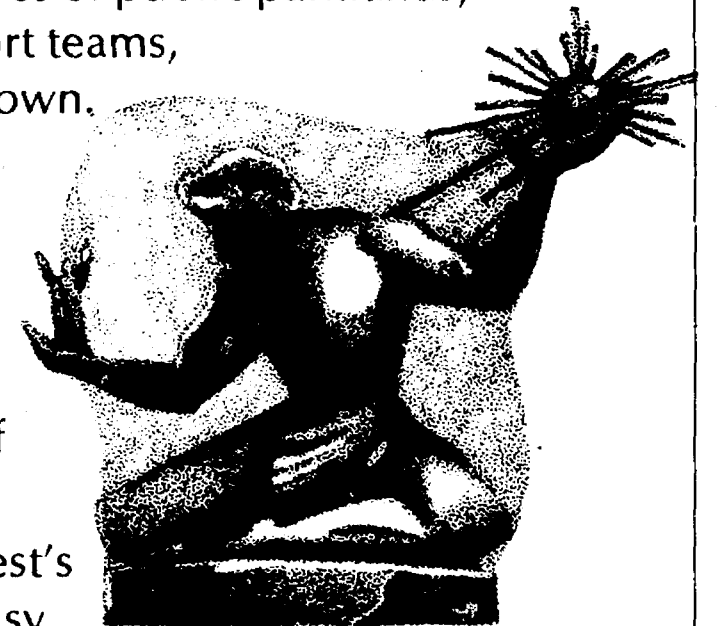
**CITY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY**—Birthplace and still world capital of the auto industry. Motor City. Motown. Headquarters for three of the top ten industrial corporations in America. Host to nearly 400 conventions each year. Cobo Hall, downtown convention center so huge its exhibit area alone could handle 8 football games at once. Next door the 12,000 seat Cobo Arena. Nearby, Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, home of the Detroit Symphony. In between, the new Civic Center Plaza.



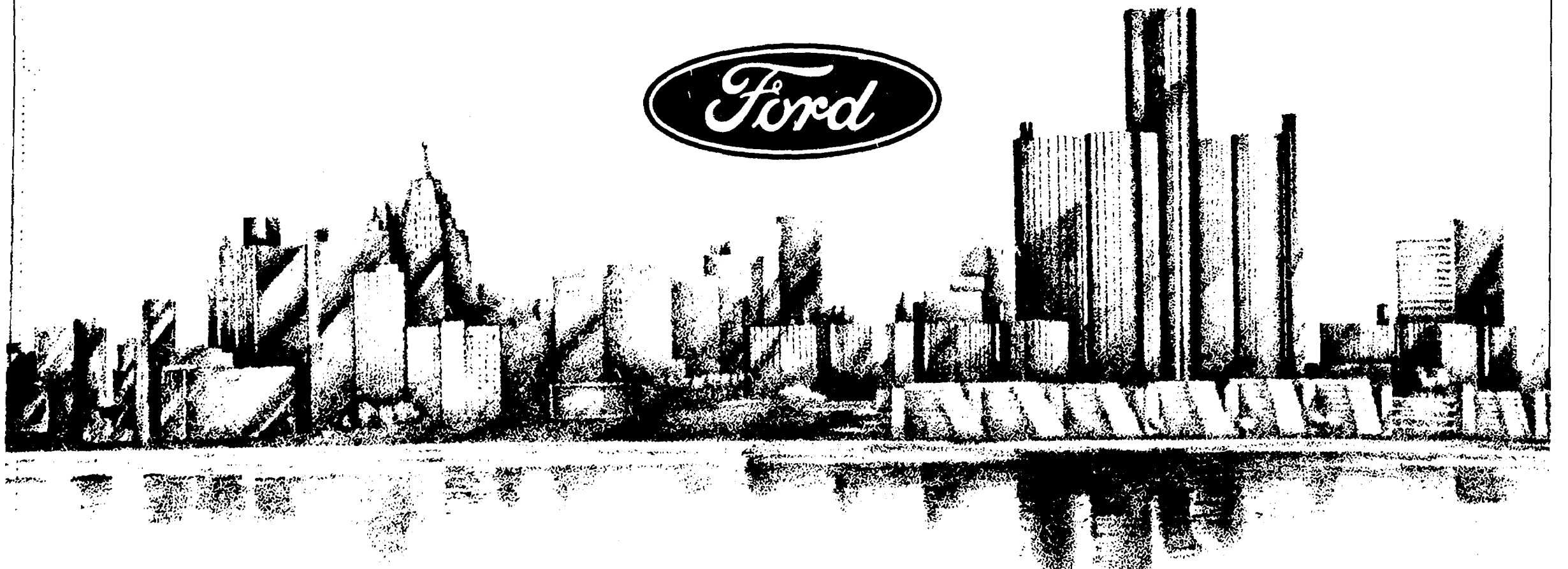
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(Continued from Page Four)

Hence, our psychologists, counselors, and social workers are moving toward the establishment of greater lines of communication with school personnel. Aside from the most obvious ramifications of establishing a "united front" of treatment, at least two other advantages are gained. First, the classroom teacher learns to become more sophisticated in the recognition of exceptionalism and in methods of classroom management. Moreover, she tends to become more accepting of a child who is receiving professional treatment and this frequently has a beneficial effect on the child. Secondly, the Center representative is often able to gain a perspective of the child from the teacher which could not have been attained in the therapy room. This leads to an exchange of perceptions and ideas from which both professionals benefit.

As the therapist becomes more familiar with the classrooms of his children, he will, of necessity, supplement the diagnosis-treatment model with an assessment-education model. It is no longer relevant or even accurate to perceive all maladaptive behaviors as being the result of early disturbed relationships. As stated above, we have sharpened out psychological perceptions to such an extent that we now may attribute abnormal behaviors to certain perceptual malfunctions which are coming to be recognized as etiologies in themselves. It has been shown that many people process information incorrectly and therefore react to their environment in a typical way. When we know this to be true of children, the assess-educate approach becomes the more viable alternative. Within this theoretical framework, then, the Northeast Guidance Center is performing the following services.

1. Client-centered consultation in which the involved school personnel are helped to understand the nature of the problem and treatment plan for a specific child.
2. Problem-centered consultation in which teachers are helped to generalize understandings and apply them in future situations.
3. Liaison between parents and the school in cases where communication between the two has broken down.

4. Specific trouble-shooting in which a population of children may have a homogeneous problem which lends itself to some form of group treatment within the school.
5. Betterment of school-community relations through meetings designed to identify and seek possible solutions to problems.
6. Provision of a day treatment and educational program for children not enrolled in public schools. Facilitation of the return of disturbed children from residential treatment centers to the public schools.

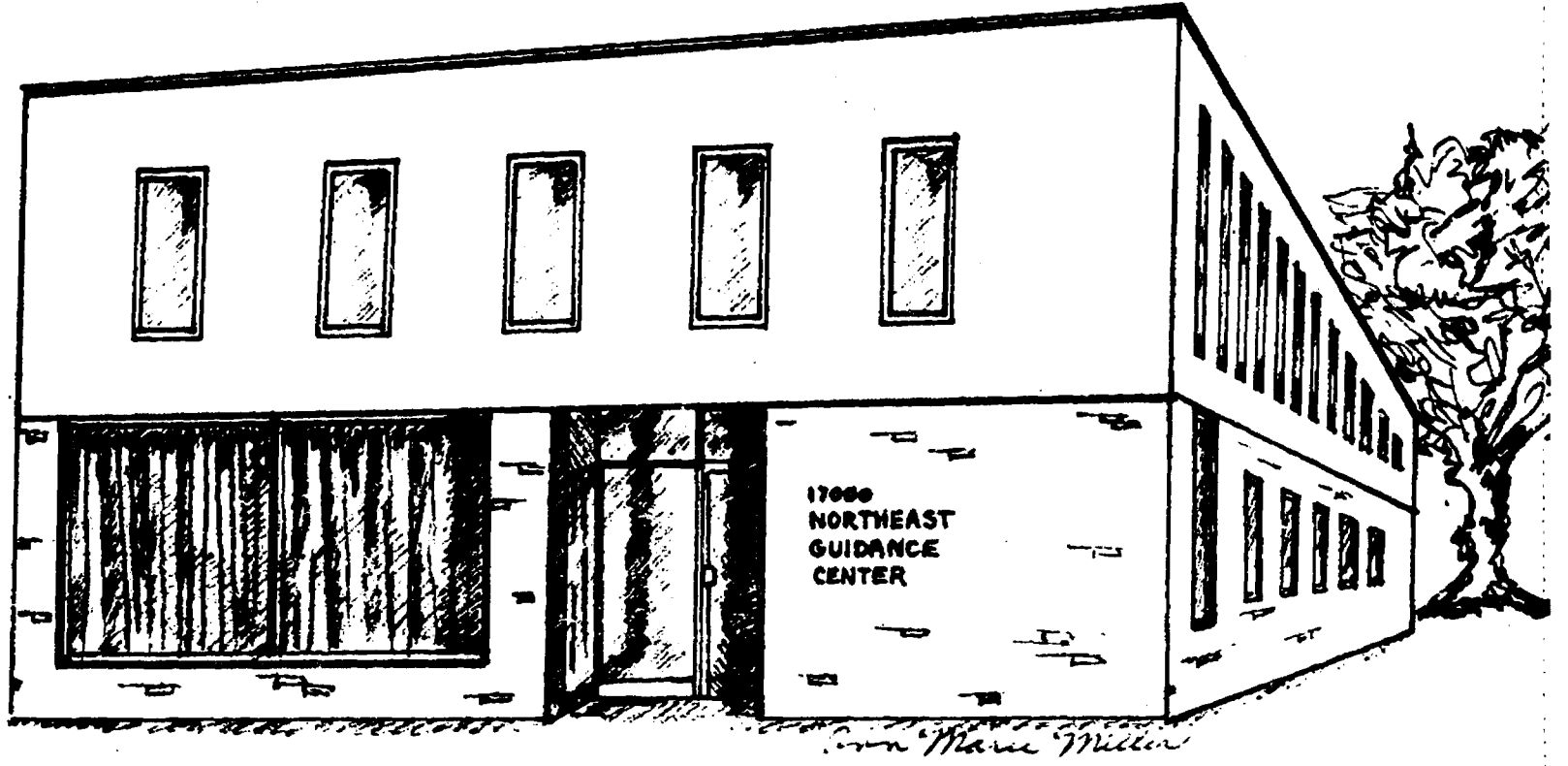
These services are being maintained and improved where possible, plans to organize and present additional services to the schools have also been made. Such services might include workshops for teachers in such areas as classroom management, growth and development, or education of the learning disabled child. In the future the Center will begin to involve school personnel in the staffing of certain children when this seems appropriate. The Day Treatment Unit is currently considering using one of its certified teachers to substitute in the classroom of the involved teacher in order to release her for attendance at the staffing of a child or for observation of the child within the Unit's program.

As a group of people sharing the common goal of assisting each child in living a happy, productive life, school personnel and mental health workers have much to learn from each other. It is toward this end that school-Center liaisons have been sought.

—Judith Houseman, Ph.D.

**Mental Retardation in the U.S.**

The problem of retardation in our country is real. Of the 5,000,000 mentally retarded in our country, only about 400,000 are being helped. Much of the blame has been laid on professionals who are more interested in some obscure disease than in slums and poor schools which undeniably lend their pressures to bear on retardation.



**Guidance Center Shares Skills With Children's Home of Detroit**

The staff at Warren under the leadership of Dr. Milan Majorov is beginning an in-service training program for the house parents at the Children's Home of Detroit. The goal is to assist these workers in their care of the children who are their charge. The Children's Home provides a residential placement for dependent children and emotionally disturbed children who are unable to live at home.

House parents are paraprofessionals who are responsible for a cottage, the small house in which about 10 to 14 children reside.

To insure a future generation of healthy adults, mental health services must look to the children today.

**Training Workshop Successfully Completed**

Dr. William Rowell conducted a seminar series with the workers at the Kercheval office of the Department of Social Services during November and December. This department aids clients who have substance needs; many families are receiving Aid for Dependent Children. The seminar series helped to sensitize social service workers to many of the psychological needs in addition to the financial needs of their clients.

**Tyler Joins Williams On Citizen District Council**

Mr. Norman Tyler of the Keating-Stark unit was recently elected as a member of the Jefferson-Chalmers Citizen District Council. He joins Agnes Williams, another staff member of Keating-Stark Unit, who has been on the council for a number of years. The Council is concerned with the rehabilitation of the Jefferson-Chalmers community and operates under a federal HUD grant.

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**MORE THAN FUN AND GAMES**

**Events of 1972-1973**

**The Assistance League**



— October —  
Lobster Bake

"A New England Lobster Bake" was a most successful October affair, raising \$5,000 for the Guidance Center. MARY SHAMMAS (MRS. GEORGE), Food Arrangements Chairman, and ELAINE LEMKE (MRS. ERWIN), Co-Chairman, adjusts a lobster bib on FAT SIEGEL (MRS. DONALD), Chairman, with the help of SHARYN MANNINO (MRS. CHRISTOPHER), Invitations Chairman.



— December —  
Mini-Mart

The Christmas Mini-Mart offered unique shopping, and luncheon sparked with cold duck, under the direction of CYNTHIA STAATS (MRS. THOMAS A.), Co-Chairman, and MARTI MACLEOD (MRS. KENNETH), Chairman.



— January —  
Tennis and Games

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was the scene for Tennis and Games Night, where these participants and a capacity crowd vied for awards. EDIE JACQUES (MRS. WALTER A. JR.), Trophy Chairman, BEV LANGS (MRS. RICHARD J.), Chairman, JOAN RETFORD (MRS. KENNETH), Reservations, stand behind MARY TURNER (MRS. CHARLES F.), Co-Chairman, and BEVERLY FROMM (MRS. JOSEPH L.), Card Chairman.



— February —  
Guidance Gazette



— May —  
Race Track Party

An inside tip is that the Race Track Party on May 2 will be another spectacular event for the Assistance League. Buses will depart from the Neff Lakefront Park (Grosse Pointe City). Champagne will be served enroute to the Detroit Race Course. Co-Chairwomen Mrs. Robert Vallee and Mrs. Roy Leinweber have made arrangements for club house seating and a variety buffet dinner. Volunteer husbands are committee workers also, thus insuring an interesting evening for the men. This program last year proved so successful socially and financially, that it is being repeated by popular demand.

**March With Art**

Guidance Center donations will be augmented considerably by the Assistance League sponsored Art Show and Cocktail Party slated for March 31. Scene for the benefit is the morse-capponi galleries at 88 Kercheval-On-The-Hill. Chairman Nancy Messing (Mrs. Donald) says three Michigan artists, a sculptor and two painters, will display their creations.

Among the surprises is a novel drawing for a 16x20 oil painting of winner, to be done by Joseph Mascalco, Portrait painter and teacher of the arts of oils.

A limited number of tickets at \$15 per couple will include art show, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, with cheeses donated by the Merry Mouse Shop.

Mary Lou Moody (Mrs. Blair, Jr.) is assisting as co-chairman of the event.



**ASSISTANCE LEAGUE TO THE NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1972-1973**

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Looking Ahead

**Gaze Into the Crystal Ball**

The magic of the Middle East will envelop the guests at the annual Crystal Ball, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center on the night of February 17. Imagine the vaulted ceiling of the ballroom in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club transformed into a giant tent. Verdant exotic plants complete with live birds will crowd the corners. Reserved tables will be centered with fresh fruit and lemon leaves. The menu features ShishKaBob and rice pilaf. Chairman Mrs. Donald Mandich promises dinner music by Middle Eastern musicians, and a real belly-dancer!

Honorary Chairmen for the benefit are Mr. and Mrs. John Elias, Co-

Chairwomen, Mrs. Stanley Remus and Mrs. William Ficus will mingle with patrons at the pre-ball cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr.

A gracious bow is due all the members on various committees. Decorations chairman, Mrs. Randolph Agley, has been working with Mr. Don Jensen of THE ARRANGEMENT shop on Fisher Road, who has been most generous with his ingenuity.

Crystal Ball donors, while dancing in this exquisite setting are financially helping mental health facilities in our community. It promises to be a night to remember!

**HELP WANTED**

SPARE-TIME JOBS for those generous hearts.

Duties: dispense information to the community, raise funds for local mental health services, offer assistance in Northeast Guidance Center programs. Qualifications: interest in providing services to children and families whose world may be "out of focus." Attend two general meetings and participate in at least two projects per year.

Salary: warm personal relationships, satisfaction in helping your community.

Apply Assistance League President, Mrs. Robert L. Hull, telephone 886-0913, or write her at 17000 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

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