



### Bryant to Talk at HW Parley

The April general meeting of the Southeast Harper Woods Property Holders Association is scheduled for Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers, City

of Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper avenue. The guest speaker will be State Representative William R. Bryant Jr., who represents the 13th District which includes The Pointe, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit.

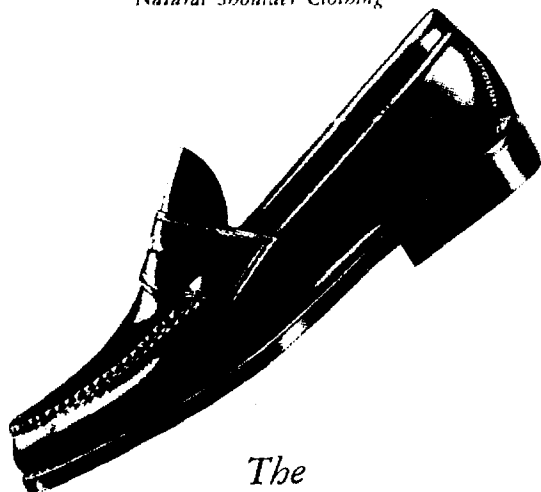
Representative Bryant is the House Republican floor leader, vice chairman of the House Committee on Urban Affairs and member of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules.

His topic will be "The Six Billion Dollar State - How Can State Spending Be Cut?" All constituents of the representative are welcome to attend this open meeting.



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### Names 13 to New Group Center Campaign Begins

(Continued from Page 1) road; William Kozara, of Alford avenue; Thomas and Joan P. Smith, of Hampton road; Peter Coutsos, of Mack avenue; Carol Rodrigues, of Norwood drive; Michael Zolik, of Norwood drive.

More are Ronald Serba, of Mack avenue; Charles Moraco, of Mack avenue; Richard Allor, of Fairway drive; Marcia Mercadante, of Lochmoor boulevard; and Don Dungan, of Lochmoor boulevard. Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan, the council's representative to the Beautification Commission of Southeastern Michigan, said the group was scheduled to hold its first meeting Wednesday, March 26.

Mrs. Mullan, who has played a prominent role in the commission's creation, stated she would like to share some of her thoughts and ideas with members including some spring activities, such as a clean-up campaign, at that time. She said the commission

#### APPROVE TOURNNEY

The Shores Village Trustees Tuesday, March 18, voted unanimously to allow Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., the use of tennis courts at the village municipal park on Saturday, September 13, to conduct their annual tournament to benefit Children's Hospital. The rain date is Sunday, September 14.

### Operetta for Easter

(Continued from Page 1) were played by members of the school's instrumental music department.

The first graders themselves, 25 strong, painted their own scenery which includes trees and a forest setting, complete with cavorting deer.

"We had after-school sessions and the children did the painting then," Miss Harwood explained. "They were really excited to be staying after school to work on something good," Mr. Mestdagh remarked. "Usually, staying after is considered bad."

Dress rehearsal for "Sunny Bunny" was Thursday, March 20, and that was the first time any of the youngsters had seen the others in costumes.

#### GROWING MENACE

Teen-age drinking is a menace, the "Reader's Digest" warns. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1.3 million Americans between the ages 12 and 17 have drinking problems, and about one-third of our high school students get drunk at least once a month. Moreover, 60 percent of the people killed in drunken driving accidents now are in their teens.

### Grosse Pointe News

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to insure insertion.

should also think about electing some officers very soon. What specific direction the commission takes on the activity front will ultimately be determined by them, she added.

Mrs. Mullan had earlier shared some of her own ideas which she felt the group should consider including an exploration of ways to combat the litter problem and the formation of a speakers bureau to arrange engagements before various local groups, including the schools.

At this time, she stated there's no limit to the number of persons who would serve on the commission. "I would suspect at some later time there would be some additions to the group. But this will depend on the council."

### City Okays Requests

(Continued from Page 1) The Neighborhood Club entered three requests. The first was for the use of four courts for an instructional clinic from June 16 to July 18, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., weekdays. The City would be paid \$1 per court, per hour.

The club also asked permission to provide a free supervised playground program at Elworthy Field from June 16-July 25, 9 a.m.-noon, for youths ages 5-12.

Both of these requests were

(Continued from Page 1) help support this community gift and facility to whatever extent they are able and help preserve a distinguished and much used facility where "thousands of individuals and hundreds of community groups carry on the activities and kind of living for which many Pointers fought and died," the Center says.

The volunteer board of directors of The War Memorial Center, headed by Frederick C. Ford, Jr., president, is very grateful for the support Pointers have given the Center over the past 26 years. They hope that all families will use their tax free remittance envelope promptly to help preserve the Community Center.

A guide for family giving is on the envelope and donations of all sizes are greatly appreciated and all are income tax deductible.

It's hoped all Pointers will

the same as ones approved last year and the club was given the go-ahead for this summer. The city manager was again given authorization to complete this transaction without council review in the future.

The club made another request for courts to be used during the Roland Gray Youth Tennis Tournament, which it assumed responsibility for in 1974.

The competition, open to all Pointe youngsters regardless of ability, had an overwhelming response last year, and as a result, more court space was needed for this year, said club director John Bruce, who was present at the meeting.

He asked for use of four to six courts, Monday-Friday, July 21-25, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The City Council voted 4-2 against Mr. Bruce's request, with Councilmen Arthur Fetters and Lorenzo Browning casting the "aye" votes and Councilwoman Jeanette Duffield, Councilmen George Henry and Robert Nugent and Mayor John King casting the "nay" votes.

Councilman David Robb was absent from the meeting. Despite the fact that past tournaments had been held on the old Elworthy Field courts, the council was reluctant to allow space for the tournament now since such action does not fall within guidelines governing the new courts.

Other similar petitions for use of the new courts for tournament play during peak summer months have been turned down in the past because the council didn't want to have the courts tied up when free play is most desirable.

The solons recognized the value of this particular tournament, but felt it was in the best interests of the residents not to make an exception to the guidelines for the new courts.



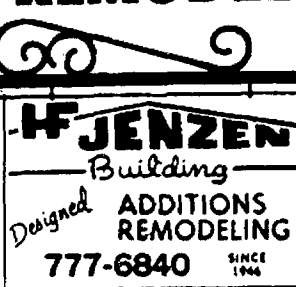
by Robert V. Bates R.Ph.  
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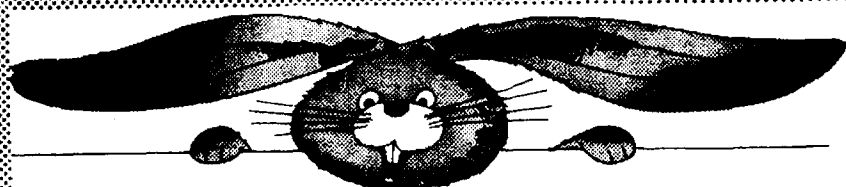


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**Star to Have Kindergarten**

Our Lady Star of the Sea Grade School announced plans this week to launch a kindergarten program beginning this September.

The decision was made by the Parish Board of Education as a result of numerous

requests to provide a complete kindergarten through eighth grade program, with special emphasis on reading and math readiness as well as religious training from an early age.

It is felt that the addition of a kindergarten to the grade school will further enrich the school's educational program.

Interested parents are invited to contact the school for further information by calling 884-1070 during regular school hours. Our Lady Star of the Sea Grade School is located at Morningside drive and Fairford.

**Aid Reduced For Special Ed**

The trustees and staff of school system administrators are in the process of studying ways to offset a reduction in the State Aid allocation for The Pointe's Special Education program.

During a School Board meeting in January, Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams reported that a reduction in the amount of \$121,448 had been authorized and said the loss was directly attributable to the repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

At that time, Dr. Adams wrote to the Department of Education concerning their method of computing the reduction for Grosse Pointe.

He thought an adjustment was in order because of the differential tax rate in Grosse Pointe Township, because the Public Library is a separate voted millage and because the School System budget covers a two-year period.

However, during the Board's last regular meeting on Monday, March 10, Dr. Adams said he had received a reply to his letter and that his request for an adjustment was denied.

He said he had discussed the matter further with the Department of Education, but that it seemed nothing more could be done.

"It appears necessary for our school system to absorb this reduction in revenue," Dr. Adams concluded.

**Ervin Steiner Jr. Names Bicentennial Task Force**

Park Councilman Charles S. Tompkins was named to the task force for the longest parade in the nation's history. This will be held in Wayne County on May 4 and commemorate the Bicentennial of the founding of the Union.

The date was set by the County Bicentennial Committee in a session held recently in the City-County Auditorium.

Selection of the route was deferred and Wayne County Bicentennial Chairman Ervin A. Steiner Jr., a Farms resident and a member of the County Board of Commissioners, named a nine-person fact-finding task force to examine the potential for four suggested route locations and to identify further alternatives.

Will Hardy, executive assistant to the Board of Commissioners, was named to coordinate the task force.

Besides Mr. Tompkins, the members include Walter Greene Jr., of Belleville, member of the Van Buren Township Bicentennial Committee; James P. Wheeler, chairman of the Harper Woods Bicentennial Committee; Dale Welling, chairman of the Livonia Bicentennial Committee; Fabu Omari, Detroit, Afro-American coordinator.

Others are Mary Ruiz, of Detroit, representing the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council; Lee R. Skelton, Detroit, Faygo Beverage Co.,

industrial relations director; Bill Polakowski, Detroit, United Auto Workers Union SEMCAP representative; and Florence Slabiak, Detroit, professional clown, who said she would assemble 15 clowns for the parade.

The four suggested routes are Woodward avenue from the State Fairgrounds to the Civic Center in downtown Detroit; Michigan avenue between Wyoming, (the Detroit-Dearborn city limits), and Greenfield Village; Telegraph Road from Dearborn north to the Wayne-Oakland County line; and the I-96 Freeway from Southfield to downtown Detroit.

Mr. Steiner reported that the manager of the State Fair grounds had offered the fairgrounds as a staging area for the parade.

"One of the great needs for such a gigantic parade will be an adequate staging area where floats can be parked and protected for several days prior to the parade," Mr. Steiner said.

"I have no preconceived notions about where the parade should be held. However, it will be most important to have sufficient area for parking the 220 floats and perhaps other trucks prior to the parade date."

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas has agreed to provide traffic control and other police assistance, Mr. Steiner noted.

A "countdown" among representatives of communities, clubs and firms present at the meeting showed that 68 floats are already proposed.

"With this kind of a start, I'm firmly convinced that we will have a Bicentennial parade in the County of Wayne that will be second to none in the nation and that will show the rest of the world that the 43 communities in our county know how to cooperate," stressed Mr. Steiner.

"This will be the kind of togetherness that brought our nation close in the first place when our founding fathers found ways of settling their differences and of uniting the colonies and creating the states that formed the framework for the greatest nation the world has ever known."

A third meeting of the committee Wednesday, April 10, will consider the route.

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**Woods Studies Joining NLC**

A membership application to join the National League of Cities, (NLC), was referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study by The Woods Council in action taken at the regular meeting Monday, March 17.

An associate member city category of membership in the NLC is available to cities of less than 30,000 population, such as The Woods.

Such membership provides a variety of services including legislative representation for the municipal viewpoint and keeping members informed on nationwide activities which affect municipal government.

However, such membership doesn't include a vote at the annual business meeting of the NLC. The membership fee is thus reduced to 60 percent of the direct city membership for this population category. This year the associate membership is \$180. The annual Congress of

**New Members For Pack 34**

Cub Scout Pack No. 34 from Ferry School has several new committee members for 1975-76 including committee chairman Dr. John Colombo.

Others include Mrs. Robert Gristy, secretary; Frank Kearney, cubmaster; Mrs. Alan Zimmerman, den leader coach; and Jim Peters, unit commissioner.

**Unitarians Set Services**

On Easter Sunday, March 30, Pointe Unitarians will participate in a festival program entitled, "Spring — A Celebration of Singing."

This special service will be based entirely on favorite poems of Unitarian poet e. e. cummings, and the music of Camille Saint-Saens.

Assembled and adapted by Pointer Darrell Eubank, the celebration includes new hymns, a dance and a flower communion. Anne Jaffe, mezzo-soprano, will be the soloist with the choir.

Dancers Mitzi Carol and Russ Cataldo of Harbinger, the resident dance company of the Detroit Community Music School, will present a dance created especially for the celebration.

The celebration begins at 11 a.m., and will be preceded by a family service based on Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee avenue. All are welcome.

**NAME AUDITOR**

Coopers and Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, have been named to conduct the annual city audit for The Farms for a three-year period beginning with the fiscal year ending this June 30. Proposals from various auditing firms were received by The Farms Council which voted Monday, March 17, to accept the low bid from Coopers and Lybrand. The bid calls for auditing expenses to stay under \$8,500 per year for a three-year period.

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### North DECA Takes Honors

The North High School Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), participated in the annual state convention Monday-Tuesday, March 17-18, at the Pantland Hotel in Grand Rapids.

North students upheld their outstanding state reputation and, as in the past, dominated the competition involving 1,200 high school students

from chapters around Michigan.

Placing first in the state was Nancy Grady for letter of application. Placing second was Jackie Bommarito for sales demonstration.

Susan Stichman for job interview, Mary Baccala for advertising layout, Bonnie Barnett for human relations and Dave Reaser for customer survey, all took state finalist trophies in their respective events.

North had two students running as State Officers. Even though Chris Curtis ran an excellent campaign she lost by a matter of two votes for the position of vice-president.

Russ Smith, however, was elected to the office of mid-Michigan vice-president, and will represent North at the National DECA convention in Florida. Shari Thornton was campaign manager for both candidates.

Brian Killian, coordinator of the program at North, was extremely proud of all the students who took the time out to attend the convention.

Another North High chapter DECA project that students have been very busy with recently is the opening of their own store in the school.

### Snyder to Talk To GPW Seniors

State Senator Joseph Snyder will be the speaker at the Thursday, April 3, meeting of "The Woods Heritage Group," senior citizens organization, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road. The session begins at 12 noon.

Ron Kivi, commissioner on aging for the State of Michigan, also will be in attendance. Mr. Kivi will discuss the problems of aging with a question and answer period to follow. Everyone is urged to bring their own "brown bag" lunch with coffee being available.

Many activities are on the horizon for seniors including a two-week trip to Hawaii beginning Saturday, April 12, with a visit to three islands. On May 8, two bus loads of citizens will go to Lansing to visit the State Police Post, the Senate chambers and the Michigan State University campus.

And some members are planning to go to Toronto, Ont., on June 6 for a four-day trip.

Meanwhile, applications are still being accepted for a golf group which is currently being formed. Beginners and advanced players are being sought for play, which is set to begin Tuesday, May 6, at the Harper-Metro course.

In a final note, Irene Sutton, Woods Senior Citizens Commission chairman, Hedy Casel and Genevieve Fitch attended the governor's conference on aging Friday, March 21, in Detroit.

For further information on the group, call Mrs. Sutton at 884-2942.

### Schools Slate Spring Musical

Dominican and Notre Dame High Schools have joined forces to produce a spring musical, "Plain and Fancy," a relatively little known play that has not been in the Detroit area for 10 years.

Performances will be given Friday-Monday, April 18-21, at 8 p.m. in the Dominican High School Auditorium, McKinney and Whittier, Detroit.

The storyline of the play deals with events that occur when stylish city folk try to match wits with the simple, honest country Amish. In spite of a plot full of conflicts, all is resolved by the end of the play.

Tickets, priced at \$2 each, are available from any Dominican or Notre Dame student, or at the box office before the performances.

### Hundreds of Fellow Officers...



Over 500 police officers from Michigan, surrounding states and Canada, including the Detroit Police Department Honor Guard, participated in funeral services for Farms Patrolman Kenneth Pine on Thursday, March 20.

Photos by Barbara Bruno

### Policeman's Funeral

(Continued from Page 1) officers, family and friends. Chief Ferber said a group of Farms residents have said they will cover the cost of the reception.

**Extends Appreciation**  
Chief Ferber noted this was typical of the response from the community since the officer was struck down.

"What is extremely impressive to our police department is the concern people have shown," he said. "Our thanks go to everyone who helped."  
He extended his appreciation to members of The Shores and Woods Public Safety Departments, who helped cover The Farms police station during the services; the Detroit Fifth Precinct which offered to patrol The Farms if needed; the assistance of Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand, who was Grosse Pointe command leader; and Plymouth Police Chief Tim-

othy Ford, president of the Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs, who was commanding officer for all the other officers.

Chief Ferber gave special thanks to four Farms officers: Gordon Evans, Clarence Reichling, Philip Miglio and Gerald Deburghraeve, who took the major responsibility for organizing the full police services.

**Contributions**  
He noted that every other Farms employe, including other officers, secretaries and city officials, participated in some way to help organize the ceremony, keep city services functioning and conclude the police investigation into the accident.

"All Grosse Pointe Farms officers and employes are to be complimented for their performance in this time of crisis as well as the other police departments who assisted us," Chief Ferber said.

Memorial contributions for Officer Pine's family are being accepted at The Farms Police Department, 90 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

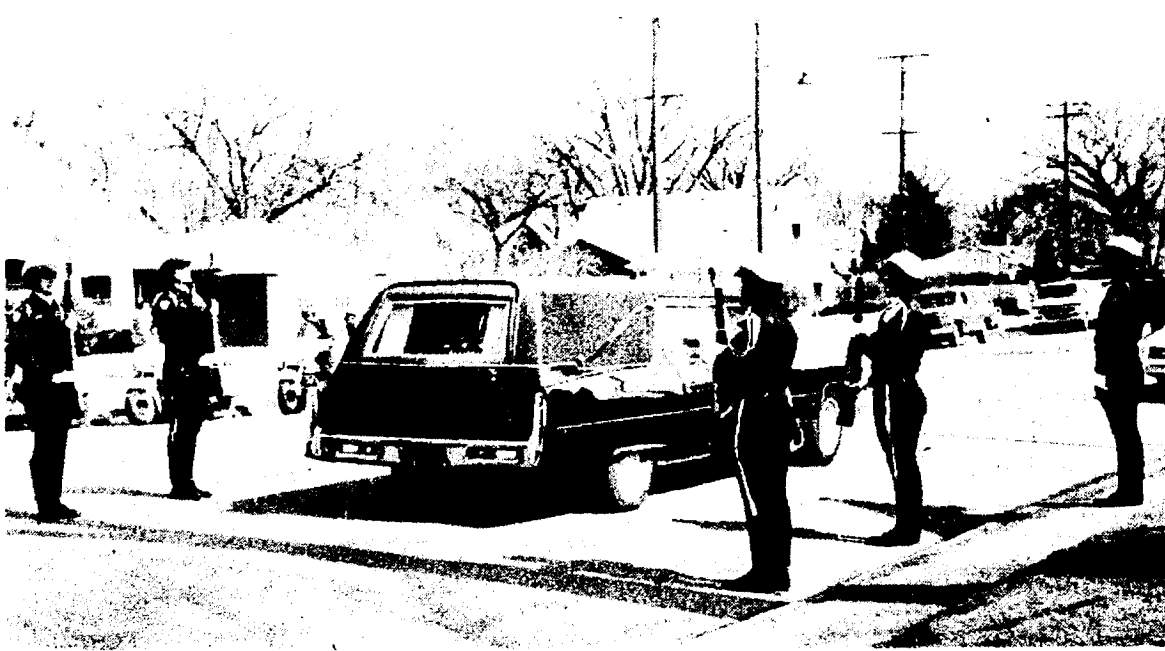
Officer Pine died about 8 p.m. Monday, March 17, in Saint John Hospital after being struck the night before while issuing a ticket on Mack avenue. A 31-year-old Woods woman was arraigned Friday on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident with a motor vehicle.

A pre-trial examination has been set for Wednesday, April 9, in The Farms Municipal Court.

### RECREATION AID

One way to stimulate recreation is provided by the State of Oregon. According to the "Reader's Digest," the state allocates one percent of its highway budget to build bike paths. Thus far 112 miles of them, costing \$4 million, have been completed.

### ... Salute A Fallen Patrolman



### OKAY PAYMENT

The Woods Council approved the payment of an invoice to Lake Front Park improvement project architects, Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen Associates, Inc., of

Bloomfield Hills, in the amount of \$5,000 for receipt of bids work. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, March 17.

### Ruling Upholds Guards' Order

The Woods Council received and placed on file an order from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, (MERC), affirming a decision and recommended order of an administrative law judge dismissing unfair labor practices charges against the city by Metropolitan Council 23 AFSC & ME-AFL-CIO, which represented 17 school crossing guards who were fired last October when they failed to report to work after a city directive.

The order, dated Monday, March 10, was signed by Robert G. Howlett, chairman,

and commissioners Morris Milmet and William E. Eilmann.

A hearing was held on this matter last October 30 before Joseph B. Bixler, administrative law judge, who said, in his decision dated January 20, that the charges be dismissed in their entirety.

The final decision and order notes that the charging party, i.e., the union, filed exceptions on three points. However, the final order supports the administrative law judge's decision.

The council acted at the regular meeting Monday, March 17.

### OLD PROGRAM

The oldest continuous network radio program in the United States is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir program, "Music and the Spoken Word," broadcast by CBS. Notes "Reader's Digest" article, the program reaches countless millions over 500 U.S. radio and TV stations, plus nearly as many more overseas. Its repertoire includes nearly 1100 songs of faith, inspiration and patriotism.

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### St. James Sets Holy Services

Saint James Lutheran Church, McMillan road at Kercheval avenue, will be joined by Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, for Good Friday services March 28. The two congregations will gather at Saint

James from 1-2 p.m. Saint James Pastor George Schelter will preach the sermon and Pastor Kenneth Lentz of Saint Paul will be the liturgist.

Pastor George Kurz, of Saint James, will conduct the traditional Tenbrae Vesper Service at 8 p.m. Good Friday. The service will include narration, music, meditation, candlelight and darkness.

Three services will be held at Saint James on Easter Sunday. They will be at 6:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and will feature the chancel choir under the direction of Herman A. Clein.

After the sunrise service the youth of Saint James will sponsor a pancake breakfast between 7:30 and 9 a.m.

### New Technique Predicts Risk of Breast Cancer

A technique has been developed at Hutzel Hospital which, for the first time, enables physicians to predict "with considerable accuracy" which women will develop breast cancer, as well as those who are less likely to develop it.

It's based solely on examination of breast tissue, (parenchyma), through the use of mammography.

The development was announced recently by John N. Wolfe, M.D., of Warner Road, chief of the Department of Radiology at Hutzel Hospital, in a paper on his study delivered before the 14th Annual Conference on the Detection and Treatment of Early Breast Cancer in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Wolfe's five-year study of mammograms of all women over 30 who had been examined at the Detroit Medical Center hospital, except for those who had shown symptoms of breast cancer within six months of the mammogram, found that "the groups identified as being at highest risk have an incidence of developing breast cancer 18 times greater than in that group identified as being at the lowest risk," he said.

"The determination is not absolute," Dr. Wolfe continued, "but is sufficiently accurate to have considerable application in breast cancer screening programs and in

the everyday clinical practice of breast cancer detection of symptomatic women."

Physicians will now be able to select those patients' most in need of repeated screening procedures for early detection of breast cancer, he said.

Patients in the higher risk categories would receive greater attention from the examining physician and radiologist on a routine basis. Patients in the low risk group would need less attention because their potential for developing breast cancer would be low.

Dr. Wolfe's study involved a review of the mammograms, from which women were assigned to one of four categories of "risk," based entirely on the appearance of the breast parenchyma.

His interest in the varied parenchymal patterns of the breast had been developed in some of his earlier studies in which he found that a prominent duct pattern appeared to have a definite relationship to breast cancer.

"It was reasoned," Dr. Wolfe said, "that if a prominent duct pattern was seen frequently in women with breast cancer, then it might be likely that the prominent duct pattern preceded the development of breast cancer."

He said in the study external factors, such as skin, presence of masses or calcifications, history of breast disease or family medical history, were not considered in the evaluations. The only information known about the patient, Dr. Wolfe stated, was that she was 30 or older.

After follow-up examinations were conducted on an average of two-and-a-half years after the initial mammogram, he discovered a direct correspondence between the initial risk classification of the patient and the incidence of breast cancer.

Of the initially classified minimal risk category, 0.1 percent developed breast cancer; 0.4 percent of those classified as moderate risks developed it; 1.7 percent of those in the "significant" risk category developed cancer; and 2.2 percent of those initially classified as "highest" risks developed the disease.

The annual conference at which the paper was delivered is co-sponsored by the American College of Radiology and the Breast Cancer Task Force of the National Cancer Institute.

### Single Parents Meet Friday

Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, March 28, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Following a 7:30 p.m. coffee hour Sister Sean Martin, director of Center Point Crisis Center, will speak on the role of crisis intervention in the community.

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**Let's Talk Real Estate**



by John E. Brink

Depreciation is a term that means loss of value. Most people understand how this applies to an automobile they own, but the application to the home they own is not so clear. Depreciation results from ordinary use and wear and failure to repair and maintain property. It can also come from absence of style or appointments. Fortunately, the homeowner can counteract wear with periodic repairs, and obsolete baths and kitchens can be remodeled to current styles. Property life can be extended almost indefinitely this way.

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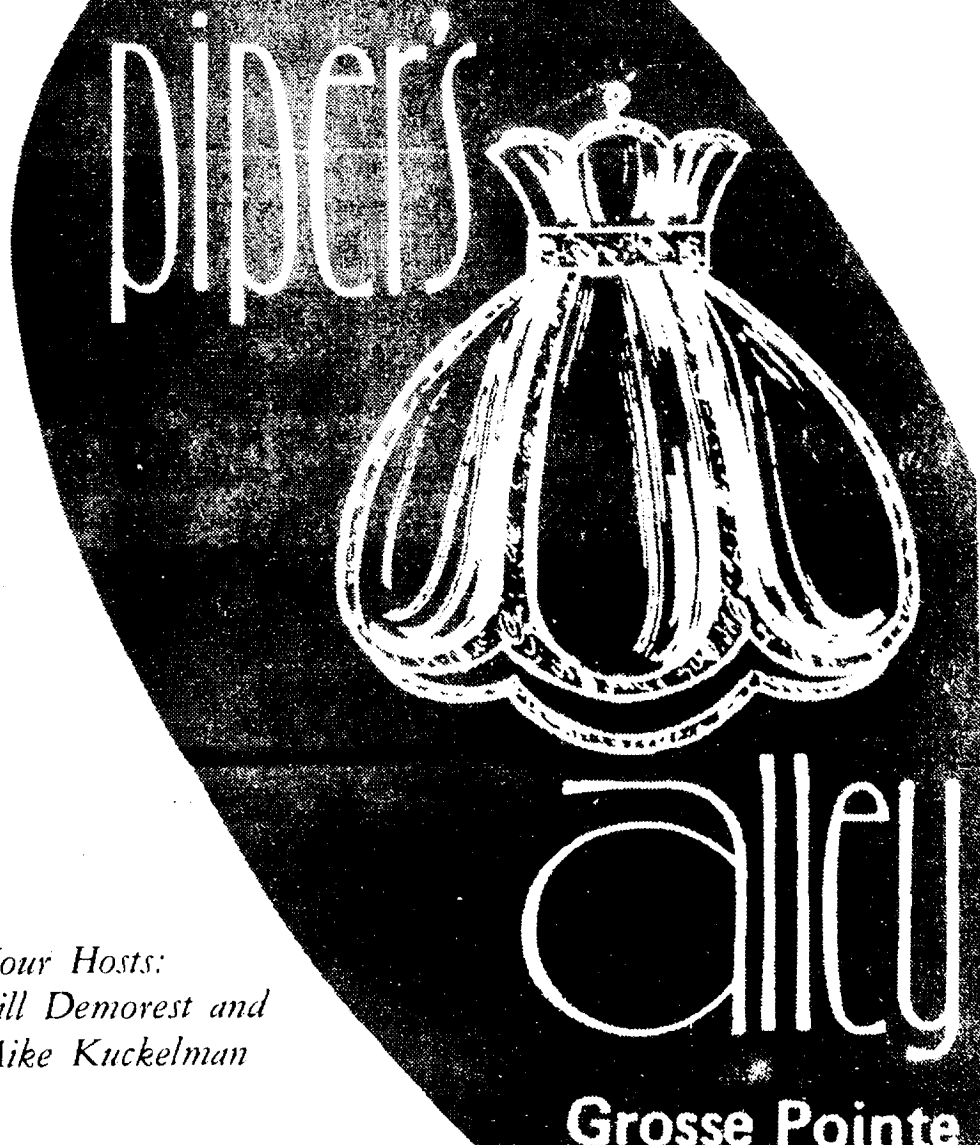
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### Woods Nixes Request From Audubon Society

A request by the Audubon Society of Grosse Pointe to make the old swimming pool at the Lake Front Park a marine bird sanctuary was rejected by The Woods Council on Monday, March 17.

The solons said, although the proposal by the society was plausible, the old pool site must be land-filled to replace the area where the new one will be constructed. Actually, there will be three pools, the main pool and diving and wading pools, as part of the \$1,822,000 improvement project.

By filling in the old pool, it was said, this area would be recovered for picnicking

and other recreational facilities, which will be replaced when the new pools are completed.

Patricia McFadden, president of the Audubon Society, in a letter to city officials, drew attention to the fact that The Woods plans to abandon the use of the old pool for swimming purposes.

"Some of our people have noticed the beautiful mallard ducks and other water birds that frequent the area," the society president stated.

"Since the pool is surrounded by water on three sides, it seems to be part of the 'waterscape'; when people are not using the pool, the birds use it.

"At times in the past, we have seen dozens of mallard ducks and other water birds from the area using the pool in preference to the nearby lake and river."

She said her organization hopes that the city "will not fill in this beautiful pool with earth," and that the abandoned pool be used for its "highest and best purpose" — a marine bird sanctuary.

The pool can be kept open summer and winter for the birds — in the winter by aerating, a very low-cost operation, she said.

"This would be the most appealing part of the park lakefront, we believe. It would add interest and variety to the park.

### Offer Courses In Homemaking

Homemaking classes offered by the Department of Community Services of the Public School System are scheduled to start in the spring semester which begins the second week of April.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced Sewing classes, as well as Pattern Drafting, are being scheduled with the choice of morning, afternoon and evening classes available. Nelly Custer will teach the advanced Sewing and Pattern Drafting groups, and Jeannene Fijolek will guide beginning and intermediate students.

A class in Knitting, with Ann McClenahan as instructor, begins an eight-week session on Thursday, April 10. Needlepoint also starts on this date for eight weeks, with Eugene Davis instructing.

Antiques begins Tuesday, April 8, and meets for eight weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. This class will provide information on furniture styling, how to restore antiques and how to identify china, silver, glassware and new collectibles.

The Art of Indoor Gardening will appeal to those with "green thumbs." Terry Glancy will instruct this eight-week course, beginning Wednesday, April 9.

Classes in Home Repairs and Electrical Home Repairs also will begin April 9 and April 10. Reservations and further information on these classes may be obtained by calling the department at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

### Judge Denis Holds Court

Twelve persons appeared before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis when he convened court on Wednesday, March 27. A total of 40 warrants were signed for failure to answer summons and seven cases were dismissed.

Daniel Mark Harned, of 579 North Brys drive, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$20.

Michael Raymond Dare, of 1416 Nottingham, pled guilty to a charge of hitch-hiking, and paid a \$10 fine.

Carl Albert Johansson, of 1334 South 13th East, Salt Lake City, Utah, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$10.

Dolores Eugenia Banish, of 1214 Aline drive, pled not guilty but was found guilty of failure to yield the right-of-way. She paid a \$30 fine.

Robert Hersel Johnson III, of 20570 Beaconsfield, Detroit, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$10. He also pled guilty to a license never acquired charge, and paid a \$10 fine.

Kenneth Ray Garris, of 22414 Marter, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$25.

Mirvan Luther Hayes, of 1757 Manchester boulevard, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and paid a \$10 fine.

Gerald J. Diff, of 5576 Guilford, Detroit, pled guilty to an unlawful use of license charge, and was fined \$20.

Daniel Joseph Thomas, of 13231 East McNichols, Detroit, pled not guilty but was

found guilty of improper usage. His sentence was pending.

Charles William Jr., of 32181 Dolly Madison Heights, pled guilty but was found guilty of speeding. His sentence was pending.

Nelly Saad Rashid, of Edmunton, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. Her sentence was pending.

Patrick Joseph Yacque, 23335 Edsel Ford court, Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. His sentence was pending.


### Hearing Date Set in GP City

The City Council at regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, set Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m., as the hearing date for a single lot special assessment roll covering delinquent sidewalk repair bills for 1974 repairs and water bills prior to October 1, 1974, which remained unpaid by March 1.

Notices have been sent to the affected property owners and the roll will be open for public inspection beginning Monday, April 7, at The City Offices, 17147 Maumee avenue.

Following the hearing and confirmation of the roll, the single lot assessments become a lien upon the property assessed and are placed on the next general city tax roll.

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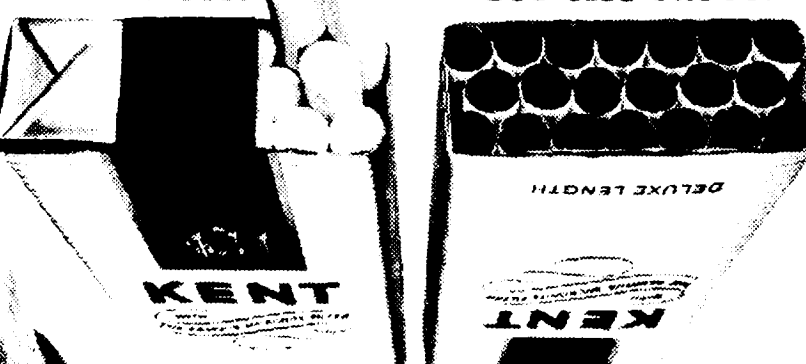
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### City to Enclose Wading Pool

The City Council has given authorization to have the wading pool at Neff Memorial Park fully fenced in so it will comply with state health department regulations.

During a regular meeting on Tuesday, March 18, the council was told by City Manager Thomas Kressbach that the job would require approximately 210 feet of four-foot high chain link fence and that two, eight-foot gates are included in the proposed enclosure.

Since the fence will completely enclose existing concrete walkways, provisions have been made to widen them on the north and east sides of the pool in order to accommodate pedestrians who wish to walk outside the pool enclosure.

Mayor John King felt the walkway on the north side

should be widened even more than the original plan of five to six feet called for and his suggestion that five more feet be added was incorporated into the final plans.

Mr. Kressbach noted discussion is pending with county health officials on a proposed requirement that the city pave an additional area which is currently grass, but he said that job is not contemplated at this time.

Finally, he said, to fully comply with other State standards, City personnel are currently fabricating from existing materials, a foot bath to be located by the entrance gate to the wading pool area.

The estimated cost of the work involved in the project is \$1,750. City personnel will provide as much of the required labor as possible in order to save money.

### Woods' Judge Denis Holds Court February 19, 26

Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis convened court on Wednesdays, February 28 and February 19.

On the 26th, 34 warrants were signed for failure to answer summons, five cases were dismissed and there were three bond forfeitures. Meanwhile, 46 warrants were signed on the 19th, five cases were dismissed and there were three bond forfeitures.

Those appearing before Judge Denis on the 26th included William Lee Wagner, of 18725 Middlebelt, Livonia. He pled not guilty but was found guilty of disobeying a traffic signal, and was fined \$10.

Joanne Evelyn Pisa, of 22970 Marter road, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and paid a \$10 fine.

Frank Salvatore Gennero, of 7598 Tappan, Detroit, pled guilty to a license revoked charge, and was fined \$100. He also pled not guilty but was found guilty of a no license plate light charge, and paid a \$10 fine.

John Paul Bohn, of 35905 Tami lane, Mount Clemens, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$10.

Alvin Michael Trinity, of 2018 Beaufait road, pled guilty to an accident, and paid a \$25 fine.

Joseph Charles Poppe, of 32253 Dolly Madison, Madison Heights, pled guilty to a possession of a starter pistol charge, and was fined \$25.

Lynn Frances Murry, of 532 Robert John, pled guilty to an accident, and paid a \$15 fine.

Barbara Anne Duchene, of 919 Ballantyne, pled not guilty but was found guilty of disobeying a stop sign. She was fined \$14.

Jesse H. Harrell Jr., of 13115 East Jefferson, Detroit, pled guilty to an expired license charge, and paid a \$10 fine.

Sebastiano Amara, of 15018 Seymour, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$20.

Joseph Edward Vancil, of 10998 Longview, Detroit, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and paid a \$15 fine.

Wanda Christine Fletcher, of 23182 Westbury, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of careless driving, and was fined \$50.

Martin Peter Doyle, of 22851 Lakeshore, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to an accident, and paid a \$20 fine.

Patrick Joseph Mulleavy, of 4181 Lakepointe, Detroit, pled guilty to an expired license charge, and was fined \$10.

Joe Crisp, of 938 East Grand boulevard, Detroit, pled guilty to a suspended license charge, and paid a \$100 fine. He also pled guilty to a defective equipment charge, and was fined \$10.

Those appearing before Judge Denis on the 19th included John Paul Wittmer,

of 2143 Hawthorne road. He pled guilty to an accident and paid a \$25 fine.

Michael John Stewart, of 14965 Kilbourne, Detroit, pled guilty to an accident, and was fined \$25.

James Jerome Aiello, of 20120 Parkside, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of improperly displaying his front license plate. He paid a \$10 fine.

David James Zajac, of 22619 California, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a charge of no operator's license on his person, and was fined \$10. He also pled guilty to an insufficient lights charge, and paid a \$10 fine.

Michael Joseph Baccala, of 21624 Centerbrook, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$14.

Nancy Jo Willie, of 22456 Marter road, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and paid a \$10 fine.

James Albert Maraldo, of 493 Ballantyne, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a no left turn, 3-6 p.m., violation. He was fined \$10.

Robert Ford Emery, of 3810 Eastbourne, Troy, pled guilty to disobeying a traffic signal, and paid a \$10 fine.

Gerald Joseph Lietz, of 1712 Roslyn road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a no left turn, 3-6 p.m. violation. He was fined \$5.

Peter Anthony Tringali, of 27338 East Wyly, Mount Clemens, pled guilty to a charge of no operator's license on his person, and paid a \$50 fine. He also pled guilty to a no left turn, 3-6 p.m., violation, and was fined \$10.

Robert Patrick Rahaim, of 1192 Lochmoor boulevard, pled guilty to a speeding charge and paid a \$20 fine.

David Claude Bertrand, of 5538 Lennox, Detroit, pled guilty to a suspended license charge, and was fined \$100. He also pled guilty to a defective equipment charge, and paid a \$10 fine. And he pled guilty to a second suspended license charge, and was fined \$100.

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**Foreign Pupils Visit North High**

North High School had the welcome mat out on Friday, March 21, for 50 students from 28 countries who are attending schools in the metropolitan Detroit area this year.

The students stayed in local homes for a long weekend, having arrived on Thursday, March 20. They breakfasted with North High students Friday morning and attended classes during the day with their weekend hosts.

A fondue supper party was held at the Lochmoor boulevard home of the Robert A. Martins on Friday night and then the students returned to school for swimming, informal fun and refreshments.

All North High students had the opportunity to become acquainted with the visitors.

Mrs. William Frederick and Mrs. Jack Otto were in charge of securing homes for the visiting students. They returned to their own homes on Saturday afternoon, following a visit to the Belle Isle Conservatory to view the Easter flower display.

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**Club Sponsors Vacation Gyms**

The Neighborhood Club will sponsor open gym periods at Brownell Middle School during the Easter school holiday Monday, March 31, and Wednesday and Friday, April 2 and 4, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The gyms will be open for all ages.

The gym schedule is as follows:

10-11:30 a.m., one gym for high school students and adults; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., one gym for fifth-eighth graders; 1-2 p.m., arts and crafts for first-sixth graders at 50 cents per session; 2-3 p.m., one gym for first-fourth graders; and 10 a.m.-3 p.m., recreational games including table games, nok-hockey, golf, ping-pong and pool.

During open gym periods games of basketball, floor hockey, dodge ball and pillo-pollo will be held. The trampoline also will be available after 2 p.m.

A Neighborhood Club membership card or 50 cent guest fee is required.

**OKAY COURT USE**

The Farms Council Monday, March 17, unanimously approved the use of tennis courts at the Pier Municipal Park Saturday, September 13, by Tennis and Crumpets, Inc. for their annual benefit tournament for Children's Hospital. The rain date is Sunday, September 14.

**Offer Adults Many Classes**

A variety of new and exciting subjects are being offered in the Spring Adult Education program conducted by the Department of Community Services of the Public School System.

The Art of Indoor Gardening scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for an eight-week period, will have Terry Glancy as instructor.

A course in Astrology will have Laura DesJardins teaching an eight-week class to begin on April 9, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Charlotte Babcock will teach a class in Current Psychological Theories for an

eight-week period beginning Thursday, April 10.

All these classes will meet at South High School.

Gymnastics and Tumbling Stunts for men and women will meet at North High. Denise Tazzioli and David Belisario will be the instructors for this eight-week class, beginning April 10 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Home Electrical Repairs will be a six-week course also starting April 10 at Brownell Middle School. The instructor is Salvatore Mocerri.

Eugene Davis will conduct a Needlepoint class at South High for an eight-week session, which begins April 10.

Sculpture with Deborah Casmer instructing will meet from 7-10 p.m. for eight weeks starting Tuesday, April 8, in Pierce Middle School.

Quilling, the ancient art of creating sculptures from strips of paper, will be taught in a six-week course starting April 10. This class will meet at Parcels Middle School at 1 p.m.

Stained Glass Art is being offered Thursdays, beginning April 17, at 7:30 p.m. This class will meet for eight weeks at South High School with Ray Weidenfeller instructing.

Registrations are necessary and may be made by calling 885-3808 or 885-0271.

**Pointe Natators Active in Meet**

Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo was the scene of the 1975 Michigan AAU Short Course Swimming Championships for boys. The three day meet Friday-Sunday, March 21-23, saw 50 teams from around the State in action.

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club, (GPSC), coached by Tim Kennary, scored 84 team points which was enough to tie for fifth place, overall. The meet, held at WMU's new swim facility, saw many strong individual performances from Pointe boys.

In 10 and under action, Mark Stoyka had two first places in both the 50 and the 100-yard breaststroke. Mark's time in the 100, 1:18.93, was the fastest time of the year in Michigan for a 10-year-old.

Jeff Colton had some strong individual performances as he placed in the 1M, went 34.6 in the 50 back and 1:16.20 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 10 and under medley relay team of Jeff, Mark, Jim Strong and David Babcock took a first place in 2:18.3. In the 200 free relay, Marty Montagne teamed with Jeff, Mark and Jim to take a third place.

In boys 11 and 12 competition, Billy Babcock was the only one in his age group from GPSC to qualify for the

meet. He gave a creditable performance in the 500-yard free style as he went 5:49.0, good for an alternate spot.

In the 13 and 14 age group, Tim Nelson placed sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Tom Shook was an alternate in the 100-yard back at 1:04.0 and just missed in the 100 breast at 1:10.9. He and Tim Nelson combined with John Hessburg and Wally Kilgore in the 400 free relay and the 400-yard medley relay, with both teams placing in the top six. Mike Bernard swam with Wally, Tim and John on the 800-yard free relay.

In 15-18 age group, Tom Hessburg had two good swims in both the 100 and 200 breast, finishing second in both events. He went 1:04.47 in the 100 and 2:23.5 in the 200.

Drew Pillsbury placed in both the 100 fly and 200 backstroke. He was sixth in the 100-yard back and just missed the top rung in the 400 IM.

Ray Bernard was fourth in the 100 back at 58.9 and second in the 200-yard backstroke. Ray also was an alternate in the 50 free style.

The 400 medley relay of Bernard, Hessburg, Pillsbury and Rick Speer took sixth place. Steve Swanson and Shawn Garman also swam in several events.

**Pointers Take Tennis Wins**


Four Pointers emerged victorious in tennis action held Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16, in Birmingham, Ala.

The girls 12, 16 and 18 singles net championships were won by Susie Mascarin, Kris Fulgenzi and Debbie Mascarin, respectively.

Susie defeated Laurie Kosten, of Memphis, Tenn., 6-3, 6-1, in 12 and under play,

while Kris dumped Susan Hill, of Memphis, 7-6, 6-2, in 16 and under competition. Debbie, meanwhile, defeated Betsy Jones, of Louisville, Ky., 6-2, 6-1, in 18 and under action. Paul Van Wallegem of The Woods won the boys 14 and under singles by taking Bill Hampton of Tennessee, 6-4, 6-2.

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middle of nowhere - and I've discovered that a Triple-A membership will not only save you a lot of money, it'll also save you a lot of grief.

I've discovered so many reasons why you should join Triple A that I'm starting a special column called "Calculating Calvin's Corner" to tell you about them all.

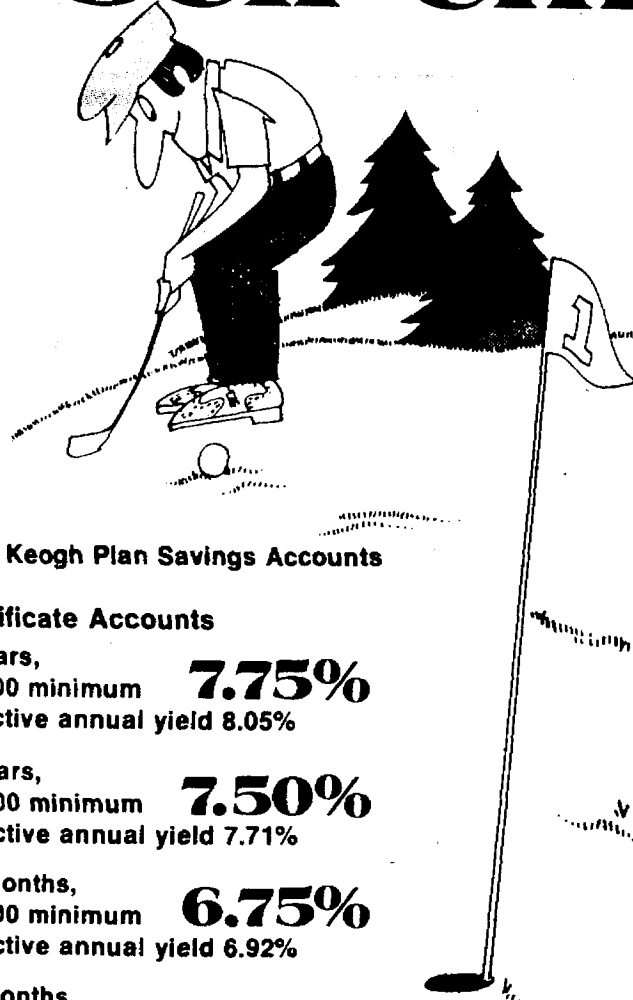
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- **April 9 (Wednesday) 8:00 p.m.**  
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- **April 28 (Monday) 8:00 p.m.**  
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"THE LAND OF THE WHITE ELEPHANT"  
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"TOP HAT" a movie classic featuring  
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commentary by **Roger Bailey**



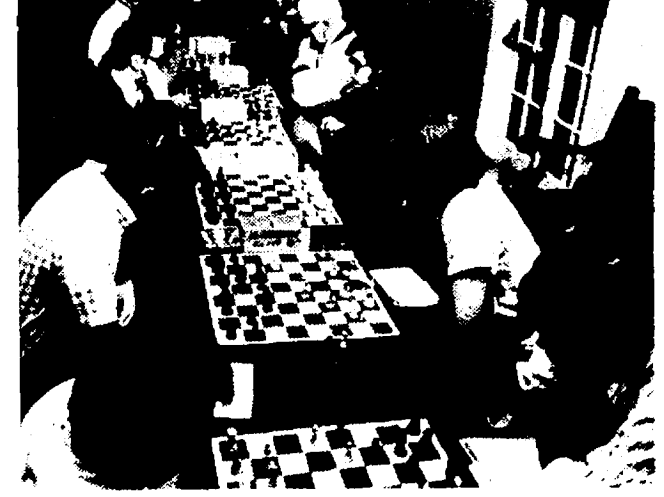
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**OKAY CLUB SCHEDULE**  
The council could see no conflict between the proposed activities and Pier operations and noted the club has created no problems in this regard in the past.

**Farms Accepts Bid for Fencing**

The Farms Council on Monday, March 17, unanimously accepted the low bid of the Anchor Fence Division, Anchor Post Products, Inc., for fencing at the Pier Municipal Park.

The bid submitted by the firm for the total project was \$2,150.

City Manager Andrew Bremer said existing fencing and posts will be used as much as possible in installing fencing to protect against splashing water from high water levels.

**Obituaries**

**OMER C. MULIER**

Funeral services for Mr. Mulier, 67, of Lakepointe avenue, were held Tuesday, March 25, at Saint Ambrose Church. He died Friday, March 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Belgium, Mr. Mulier was in business for 40 years and owned Mulier's Market in The Park.

He was president of Kercheval in the Park Businessmen's Association and a member of the Belgian-American Businessmen's Association and the Belgian-American Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; two sons, Eugene and Roger; four sisters, and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

band, Jesse, and one sister. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**GEORGE DeGENTENAAR**

Funeral services for Mr. DeGentenaar, 67, of Aline drive, were held Monday, March 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Thursday, March 20, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr. DeGentenaar was a member of the Belgian-American Businessmen's Association and Retirees' Club and the Belgian-American Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline; two sons, Robert and Edward; one sister, and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**GEORGE C. TILLEY**

A memorial service for Mr. Tilley, 66, formerly of The Pointe, was held Monday, March 24, at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Henry Lewis, Mr. Tilley's brother-in-law, former rector of the church, conducted the service. Mr. Tilley died Wednesday, March 19, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mr. Tilley practiced law in Detroit from 1935 until his retirement in 1969. He was a graduate of Hotchkiss School, the University of Michigan, and obtained his law degree from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

He was a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations, the University Club, the Cooley Club and Box 12.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William T. Lincoln and Mrs. Ralph E. Deeds; a son, Jefferson W. Tilley; one sister; one brother, and four grandchildren.

**MAE HARTMAN**

Funeral services for Miss Hartman, 84, of Bedford road, were held Saturday, March 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, March 19, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Claude Jurgensen.

Interment was in Clinton Grove Cemetery.

**MRS. DAISY M. LIENEMANN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lienemann, 84, of Belanger avenue, were held Tuesday, March 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Saturday, March 22, in Rose Villa Nursing Home.

She is survived by one daughter, LaVerne; a son, Fred; one sister, and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

**PETER BRYK, SR.**

Funeral services for Mr. Bryk, 88, of Huntington boulevard, were held Wednesday, March 26, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. He died Sunday, March 23, in Abbey Convalescent Center.

He was a member of the Polish Legion of American Veterans Posts No. 1 and No. 10, in Hamtramck.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Peter; two daughters, Mrs. John Pericin and Mrs. Chester Bogan, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**THOMAS H. BELCHER**

Funeral services for Mr. Belcher, 67, of Hamilton court, were held Monday, March 24, at Saint Paul's Church. He died Wednesday, March 19, in Boca Raton, Fla.

In 1972, Mr. Belcher retired from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. where he was Executive in Planning and Forecasting. He had been with the company 46 years.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, the Detroit Curling Club and the Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463 Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Kraft and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MRS. KATHERINE ELY HOWARTH**

Funeral services for Mrs. Howarth, 82, of Lothrop road, were held Saturday, March 22, at Woodlawn Cemetery. She died Friday, March 21, in Georgian East Nursing Home.

She is survived by one sister; one brother, and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

**MRS. ANNIE NORMAN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Norman, 93, of Lakepointe avenue, were held Monday, March 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Friday, March 21, in the Saint Clare Nursing Home.

She is survived by her husband, Jesse, and one sister.

**Give New York Talk**

Louis A. Rossetti, of Edgemont road, presented a two-day seminar on architectural awareness, Saturday-Sunday, March 22-23, at Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y. He spoke on the changing role of today's architect. Mr. Rossetti was one of 17 architects who participated in the Woodward east renovation design retreat during a recent weekend. The architects studied design possibilities for the adaptive use of 17 single residences in the Woodward east area which are over 100-years-old.

**Mrs. Barton Honored**

Citizens for Better Care (CBC), honored three women for their work in improving nursing home care at its annual meeting recently including Mrs. Lena G. Barton, of The Pointe, administrator of the East Grand Nursing Home in Detroit. CBC presented special tributes to the women who were saluted for their volunteer efforts in promoting the quality of care in nursing homes, homes for the aged and other after-care facilities.

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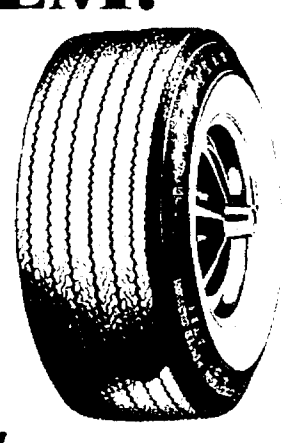
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### Girl Scouts Set Busy Schedule

Now that the cookie sale is over, Girl Scout Troop No. 1397 and Brownies of Troop No. 1722, which meet at Saint Paul's on the Lakeshore, are eagerly planning and looking forward to new activities to round out this year's program.

Last month the Junior Scouts journeyed "abroad" to Fort Malden in Amherstburg, Ont. After a tour, the girls spent the afternoon in two groups: the military, in which they observed the old-fashioned way of running a newspaper and making a bullet and quill pen; and the domestic, in which they made candles and bread and butter, and had an opportunity to spin and weave a bit.

At another meeting, Miss "Wendy Ward" spoke to the Girl Scouts about modeling fashion, hair styles and cleanliness.

The Brownies recently visited the Science Center in Detroit, and also enjoyed a trip to the Humane Society. During one meeting at school, they practiced the "art" of salad making and table setting.

In the near future, Brownies have asked their dads to save a special night for a Pizza Party Sing-Along.

As summer approaches, the girls and leaders are excitedly talking about fun at

camp, whether it be Camp Metamora, Camp Innisfree or the Ivory Farm.

The Junior Girl Scout leaders are Mrs. Margy Campbell, Mrs. Jean Doelle and Sue Garska.

Troop members include Gina Bartoszewicz, Dawn Bevier, Kathy Campbell, Kathleen Clabault, Mary Beth Corbett, Martha Doelle, Martha Draper, Suzanne DuMouchelle.

More are Julie Frear, Ann Grifo, Elizabeth Kane, Julianne Kasza, Joanne Kearney, Rosemary Kennedy, Denise Leonard, Sharon McGann, Lisa McHugh, Laura Measelle, Julie Molitor, Susan Moran, Mary Ann Rieli.

Other are Sharon Ruwart, Julie Ryszewski, Susan Sobson, Mary Sue Stonish, Mimi Storen, Claire Toenjes, Monica Tulloch, Michelle Verhelle, Lisette Wolfe, and Renee Wolfe.

Of course, all the mothers of the girls help, too, in one capacity or another.

The Brownies are Meghan Adrian, Kathy Atkins, Amy Bartoszewicz, Kristin Campbell, Karen Campbell, Kathy Clark, Carolyn Colombo, Maureen Connell, Cheryl Chase, Deanna Dahko.

More include Sarah Doelle, Patty Donlon, Julie Droste, Laurel Ferber, Maureen Flaherty, Julie Fitzgerald, Krista Gigante, Gwen Golobic, Julie Golobic, Elizabeth Holland, Virginia Kearney, JoAnn Krueger.

Still more are Peggy Krueger, Kristin Lehman, Laurie Molitor, Susana Measelle, Jill McHugh, Hague Ollison, Elizabeth Ollison, Kathy Palmer, Christian Raynal, Darlene Reardon, Denise Ruwart, Sheryl Ryszewski.

Others include Kathy Stickford, Suzanne Storen, Renee Stoyka, Pam Wayland, Catherine Wayland, Letitia Waitkus, Kristin Weithas, and Marjorie Weitzel.

Mrs. Julie Storen, Mrs. Carol Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerry Clark and Mrs. Peggy Krueger are the busy leaders.

### Police Charge Errant Driver

A Woods motorist, arrested and charged by Shores public safety officers with drunk driving, attempted to hit one of the arresting policemen, missed him and fell to the pavement. He struck his head on the front metal bumper of the scout car but was not badly hurt.

Accused of driving while under the influence of liquor is Thomas Albert Gallagher, 54, of 1155 Hampton, who was driving in an erratic manner, according to arresting officers Robert Bensing and Gary Mitchell, at about 11:46 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

The PSO's said they were patrolling north on Lakeshore road when they were stopped by a motorist, who said a second driver appeared to be driving in an awkward manner south bound on the road.

The policemen spotted Gallagher and gave chase. Gallagher made a left turn onto Hampton where he was brought to a stop.

Officers Bensing and Mitchell said Gallagher stepped out of his auto and

approached the scout car. When informed that he was under arrest, Gallagher swung at Mitchell, missed and fell, striking his head.

The accused man was placed in the police vehicle and taken to the station, where he was informed of his rights in taking a breathalyzer test.

At the station, Gallagher was first very uncooperative, according to Officers Bensing and Mitchell, but then agreed to take the test—provided he was allowed to call his attorney from the place where the test was being given, i.e., The Woods Public Safety Department. The man's attorney arrived and advised his client to comply. Gallagher failed to pass.

He was returned to The Shores station, where the attorney posted the \$150 bond on behalf of his client, and paid a fee of \$15 for having the man's car towed to the rear of The Shores public safety building.

Gallagher was released to his lawyer. His court date is set for April 23.

### Slate Spring Bridge Classes

Spring Bridge classes, offered by the Department of Community Services of the Public School System, will begin Monday, April 7.

Taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley, seven classes will be offered on three different levels of instruction.

One afternoon and two evening beginner groups are planned to acquaint the acknowledged beginner with basic rules and bidding conventions.

An afternoon and evening group for people needing a refresher-type class will review all general rules of bridge and the Players groups, also scheduled in both afternoon and evening time slots, are designed for the seasoned player and will cover the finer points and more advanced strategies of the game.

Mrs. Kiley bases all classes on the Goren method and she will cover all recent revisions to the method. Each class includes eight weeks of instruction and supervised

play for two hours during each class period.

Further information and class reservations may be obtained by calling the department at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

### WOODS OKAYS USE OF COURTS

The Woods Council gave its permission to Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., for use of the four courts at Ghesquiere Park and the two courts at the Lake Front Park for its

tournament to benefit Children's Hospital. It's set for Saturday, September 13, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, September 14, planned if necessary. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, March 17.

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AUTO FACTS  
by KEN MEADE



Seat belts and shoulder harnesses have been mandatory equipment on all new cars since 1968. And though the value of using both restraints together, cannot be overemphasized, the percentage of people who have worn them is pitifully small. Accident researchers have found that seat belts alone reduce deaths and serious injuries by 32% in front-end collisions. Several surveys suggest that fatalities could be eliminated entirely at speeds up to 60 mph, if the driver uses both seat belt, and shoulder harness.

May we suggest you come down and see the '75 Dodge cars and learn more about Chrysler Corporation's one-year unlimited mileage new car warranty and service policy? We are here daily at POINTE DODGE, INC., 18001 Mack Ave., 3831-7210 to handle all your needs and take care of warranty repairs. "The Clincher" is the name of this program and its policy is unique, for we don't care if you drive 50,000 miles or more in the year—the warranty is the same.

AUTO FACTS:  
Headrests adjusted to the proper height can help prevent a whiplash in case of an accident.

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No-charge checking is a big part of the UniBank account. It's yours simply by opening a \$500 savings account. Or by maintaining a \$200 minimum or \$500 average monthly balance in your UniBank checking account.

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As a customer of National Bank of Detroit, you'll have the convenience of being able to bank at any of our more than 100 offices—not just the office where you opened your account. That includes our 70 Drive-In Offices open until 7:30 every week-night, and from 9 to 1 every Saturday.

**When you qualify for Checkmate, you have a way to write yourself a loan simply by writing a check.** Checkmate also offers a feature that we call Simple Interest: you pay interest only on the amount of your daily loan balance—nothing more.

**When you sign up for UniBank, you can also apply for NBD Master Charge.** When there's a Master Charge card in your purse or wallet, you enjoy extra buying power and greater shopping convenience. Yet there's no finance charge on your purchases so long as you pay for them in full each month.

**And you get the security of Michigan's biggest bank.**  
Come in and sign up for UniBank; you'll walk away with the good feeling of knowing your savings are safely inside a bank with a reputation for sound financial management, and more assets than any other bank in Michigan.

**There's also Checkmate and Master Charge.**  
Among the UniBank services is our Checkmate line-of-credit. At NBD, we have always maintained high credit standards, counselling our customers to borrow only for worthwhile purposes and to repay loan obligations as soon as they could. Checkmate is totally in keeping with this tradition. It is designed specifically to allow you to take advantage of outstanding opportunities and to meet unforeseen needs. At the same time, it provides a safeguard against the charges that banks commonly impose for over-drawing your account.

**5-1/2%** on Time Deposit Savings that mature every calendar quarter.  
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You should know that by Federal Regulations a substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal on time deposits.

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Sunday 12 to 12

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE** **COMPLETE**  
Near Whittier, Ample Parking, **16340 Harper** **Carry Out Service 881-6010**

**First Federal Donates Land**

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, which is currently building its new branch in The Village behind the McCourt Building, has given The City a narrow strip of land which is adjacent to its construction site. The land also abuts the city parking area on Kercheval place.

The City Council was advised of First Federal's action during its regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, and the gift was officially accepted.

The parcel of land is four feet by 158.5 and was, under a prior easement agreement, part of a joint access drive serving the city parking area and an adjacent private parking area.

That agreement was terminated when First Federal took over the property.

For the present, The City intends to continue using the land as part of a vehicular aisle for the parking area, although it was not designated strictly for that purpose.

**Swimmers Do Well in Meet**

By Nancy Hard

The 1975 AAU Short Course State Championship was held Friday-Sunday, March 21-23, in Royal Oak. The meet was closed so that only AA class swimmers could compete.

In the boys 13-14 age group, Detroit Yacht Club's Nick Trost took a total of 20 points, earning one gold medal, one silver and three bronze.

Nick took first place in the 200-yard back at 2:13.45, second in the 200-yard fly in 2:16.09, third in the 100 fly in 1:00.04, fourth in the 100 back in 1:03.12 and sixth in the 1650-yard free style in 19:15.833.

In the same age group, Toby Lindheim placed sixth in the 200-yard back in 2:19.37. He took a bronze medal.

Todd Lindheim captured two silver medals and three bronze, earning a total of 20 points. Todd, in the boys 11-12 age group, placed second in the 500 free in 5:38.11, second in the 200 free in 2:05.0, third in the 200 IM in 2:27.8, third in the 100 fly in 1:07.16 and fifth in the 100 free in 58.99.

In boys 10 and under, Scott Gest placed in every event he entered and took 26 points.

Scott placed second in the 200 yard free in 2:13.32, second in the 100 back in 1:15.11, second in the 50 back at 33.99, third in the 100 fly in 1:14.12, third in the 200 IM in 2:42.29 and fourth in the 100 free at 1:05.49.

He won three silver medals and three bronze.

David Wittwer, Jerry Carroll, Brett Karmey, anchored by Scott Gest, placed sixth in the 200-yard free relay at 2:07.89.

Swimmers having AA times in order to compete in the finals, who didn't place but bettered their times, included Bill Brownell, Dale Gannon, Chris Harrington, John Lazar, Rusty Mack, Eric Rodin and Kevin Ryan.

Natators making better times in relays but not placing were Howie Anderson, Hans Brieden, Tim Ryan and Greg Terrant.

DYC boys earned a total of 68 points and placed in the top 10 for the boys State championship.

The Yacht Club team now has a month moratorium from AAU meets and will concentrate on summer Michigan-Inter Club Swim Association action.

**Rocco's**

**ITALIAN OPERA NIGHT**  
every Wednesday at ROCCO'S  
featuring dine valets and quinte mille from 8 p.m. to midnight serving dinner & cocktails during the performance.

**ITALIAN CUISINE & AMERICAN FOODS**  
family style dinner Sunday  
businessmen's lunches daily

**11341 E. 7 MILE RD.** (2 blocks w. of tavern) res. call 839-6144  
(tues.-thurs. 11-11 p.m.; fri. 11-1 a.m.; sat. 4-1 a.m.; sun. 1-10)

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American & Cantonese Food

**CARRY OUR SERVICE**  
All Foods in Special  
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**Measure for Measure—June 11 to Aug. 9**  
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S  
**Saint Joan—June 9 to Oct. 11**  
BERTOLT BRECHT'S  
**Trumpets and Drums—July 29 to Sept. 13**

Plus Two Gentlemen of Verona, Comedy of Errors and The Crucible at The Avon Theatre and a season of six productions at The Third Stage Theatre. Plus outstanding concerts and International Film Festival.

Our brochure has full information. For free copy write Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario N5A 6V2 or phone (519) 273-1600. In Detroit Phone: **964-4668**



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By Chuck Muer

**Charley's**

"It's a totally new restaurant and already a favorite."

RAW BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

- Conveniently located in the Hotel Pontchartrain
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- Oysters and Clams from the Raw Bar
- Live Maine Lobster
- Down East Clambakes
- And other good things from the Oceans and Lakes

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**TIP TO MOTORISTS**

Use common sense — steer clear of driving practices that may result in injury and death.

**Let us Worship Together at Easter**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
282 Chalfonte  
near Kerby Road  
Services  
Sunday 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Infant care provided.

**REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
20571 Vernier at Harper  
884-2035

Rev. Jack Lancaster

Sunday School 9:15  
Worship Service 10:30  
Nursery provided both services

"THINE IS THE GLORY"

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church**  
19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road  
886-4300

Worship Service  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
"We Christians"  
Rev. John M. Deason

**The Grosse Pointe UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
17150 Maumee  
881-0420

Family Service 10:00  
Worship Service 11:00  
"SPRING"  
Darrell Eubank

**BRETHREN-BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP**  
19678 Lochmoor Dr.  
Harper Woods

**EASTER DAY**  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
Sermon: "FINISHED AND UNFINISHED"  
10:45 a.m. Church School  
Classes  
Rev. Robert Fletcher  
Smith, M. Div.

**First Church of Understanding**  
Grosse Pointe  
War Memorial Bldg.

11:00 a.m. Special  
"The Seamless Robe"  
Easter Sunday  
Rev. Sarah Salada, D.D.  
882-5327

**Ebenezer Baptist Church**  
21001 Moross Rd.  
882-2728

Easter  
Sunrise Service 7:30  
Sunday School 9:45  
Worship Service 11:00  
"The Power Of The Cross"  
Rev. Ron Kernohan  
Evening Family Service 7:00  
"Things Forgotten"  
Rev. Ron Kernohan

**JEFFERSON AVENUE AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
12327 E. Jefferson at Lakeview

**EASTER DAY:**  
8:30 a.m., Breakfast — Reservations only.  
10:15 a.m., Church School Classes  
11:30 a.m., Worship  
Sermon: "Finished and Unfinished"  
Rev. Robert Fletcher  
Smith, M. Div.

**Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church**  
211 Moross Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Perry A. Thomas, Minister **886-2363**

**MAUNDY THURSDAY — 8:00 p.m.** Communion Service  
**GOOD FRIDAY — 1:00 p.m.**  
**EASTER SUNDAY — 7:00 a.m.** Sunrise Service  
9:15 and 11:15 a.m. — Festival Services Celebrating the Resurrection

**The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
United Presbyterian  
16 Lake Shore Road

For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a prayer 882-8770.

**HOLY WEEK**  
Maundy Thursday, Seder Meal, 6:30 p.m.  
882-5330 for information  
Good Friday: 1:00-2:00—Organ Music and Scripture.  
8:00 a.m. Tenebrae and Seven Words from the Cross  
by Heinrich Schuetz.  
Preaching: Ray H. Kiely

**EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Sermon Topic: "YES"  
Dr. Ray H. Kiely

**THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
(Communion Service) March 27, 8 p.m.  
"OFFICE OF TENEBRAE"  
Crib and Nursery Facilities Available  
**EASTER WORSHIP "THE REPORTERS"**  
7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast by Reservation  
8:00 a.m. Communion Service  
9:30 & 11 a.m. Easter Worship Service  
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon, D.D. Crib and Nursery Facilities Available  
Rev. Jay H. Cummings

**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Chalfonte & Lothrop  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Maundy Thursday 1:00 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. Holy Communion  
Good Friday 1:00 p.m. at St. James  
7:45 p.m. Tenebrae; Holy Communion  
Easter 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship  
8:15 a.m. Breakfast  
11:00 a.m. Festival Worship  
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion

Rev. Charles W. Sandrook  
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
(Near Mack and Vernier)

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
9:00 A.M. — 12 Noon — 7:30 P.M. —  
Good Friday Liturgy

**EASTER GREETINGS**

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
7:00 A.M. — Eucharist with Hymns  
9:00 and 11:00 A.M. — Choral Eucharist

Nursery care provided on Good Friday during the afternoon service, and on Easter Sunday during the two later services.

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Mack & Lochmoor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**MAUNDY THURSDAY:**  
Vesper Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

**GOOD FRIDAY:**  
Passion Service 1:00 p.m.  
Communion Vespers 7:30 p.m.

**EASTER SUNDAY:**  
Fellowship Breakfast 9:00 a.m.  
Festival Service 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Maundy Thursday: 7:30 P.M. Celebration of The Institution of the Holy Eucharist  
Good Friday: 12 Noon to 3 P.M. The Preaching of the Passion (The service will be divided into six 1/2 hour sections) The Rev. Robert F. McGregor, preaching

**EASTER DAY:**  
7:00 A.M. The Great Dawn of Easter  
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Sermon (Family Serv. 10P)  
11:15 A.M. The Festival Celebration of our Lord's Resurrection

The Rev. Robert F. McGregor, Pastor  
**61 GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD GROSSE POINTE FARMS.**

**FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Rev. Paul Keppler, Pastor  
Larry Michaels, Asst. Pastor

**MAUNDY THURSDAY:**  
Worship with Holy Communion 8 p.m.

**GOOD FRIDAY:**  
Afternoon Worship 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship with Holy Communion 8 p.m.

**EASTER SUNDAY:**  
Sunrise Worship 7 a.m.  
Festive Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

**We Cordially Invite You To Worship With Us**  
At These Holy Week Services . . .

**MAUNDY THURSDAY VESPER**  
March 27 — 8:00 p.m.

**TWO GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**  
March 28—Afternoon Service, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Evening Tenebrae Service, 8:00 p.m.

**THREE EASTER SERVICES**  
March 30—Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m.; Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

George E. Kurz, Pastor  
George M. Schellin, Pastor

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL  
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Live in fear of the future and you're apt to fumble the present. A real diplomat disguises his feelings by veiling his remarks.

Receives 2 1/2-5 Years for B-E

A 19-year-old Harper Woods youth was sentenced to from two and a half to five years in prison in Wayne County Circuit Court on Monday, March 24, reported Woods police.

Richard Martin Dooley, of 20428 Woodland, had pled guilty Friday, March 21, to an attempted breaking and entering of a business place charge stemming from his involvement in the attempted break-in of Mr. Tony's Restaurant, 19341 Mack avenue, early Wednesday morning, February 12.

After Sgt. James Davidson discovered the attempted burglary, Dooley was found in a large sheet metal trash shed at the rear of 19337 Mack after back-up forces arrived at the scene.

Officers confiscated a 14-inch piece of copper pipe, a screwdriver and a knit hat, all of which were found underneath the accused.

Driver Adds to Troubles

A Park motorist, who already faces two other court appearances, including one in The Shores, now faces another one in The Shores. The latest Shores charge is for drunk driving.

Al Telegadas, 39, of 949 Nottingham, was arrested on Friday, March 14, when his manner of driving on Lakeshore road caught the eye of Public Safety Officer Michael Kenyon, who was on patrol around 2 a.m.

The officer said he was cruising south on Lakeshore when he noticed Telegadas stop for a light at the Village limits, (when Jefferson in St. Clair Shores becomes Lakeshore road in The Shores.)

The motorist made a sharp turn from the left to the right lane when the traffic signal light turned green. At Lochmoor boulevard, Telegadas stepped on the gas pedal raising his speed to 50 miles an hour. As the officer was pacing him, the driver began straddling the white center line.

As Telegadas neared South Deeplands, the officer stated in his report that the man moved into the left lane again, nearly hitting the curb.

As he pulled up alongside Telegadas the officer had his flasher on and motioned him to the curb, but the signal was ignored.

The policeman turned on his siren, but Telegadas continued on his way before being brought to a stop in front of 435 Lakeshore.

When PSO Kenyon saw that a passenger was seated next to the drunk motorist, he requested back up assistance and PSOs Ronald Klotz and John Frasard were dispatched to the scene.

Officer Kenyon then informed Telegadas that he was under arrest for drunk driving, and he and his companion were conveyed to The Shores station.

PSO Kenyon stated that Telegadas, although he had no money in view, offered him first \$20, then \$50, if he would let him go. At the station, the accused driver agreed to a breathalyzer test.

Cpl. Daniel Fronczak took Telegadas to The Farms Station where he administered two breathalyzer tests to the man. Both tests showed he was over the limit, which under a State law means a person is intoxicated. Telegadas was returned to The Shores station.

Ferry Cubs Earn Awards

Cub Scout Pack No. 34 from Ferry School recently held its Blue and Gold Banquet at the Revere Hall in St. Clair Shores. At that time, many scouts received awards.

Andy Capek, Bob Estler, Brad Heavner, Willi Messer and Vince Passalacqua received the Wolf badge. Wolf gold arrows were given to Ron Hull, Jack Hunter, Brian Kearney, Paul LeDuc, Andy Saffron and Erich Zimmermann. Meanwhile, Wolf silver arrows were presented to Jack Hunter, Brian Kearney and Erich Zimmermann.

Bear badge recipients included Richard Burt, William Aro, Andre Columbo, Jim Eloranges, David Grisdia, Mark Honeffer, Bob Mediodia, Mirko Mikelic, Michael N. Turkas, John Ruther, Bernie Schenk and John Ward.

Pointe Cager Wins Acclaim

Jim Paradee, who transferred from University Liggett to East Stroudsburg High School in Pennsylvania during his junior year, was recently voted to "Basketball Magazine's" high school All-American team in a poll of 100 coaches conducted by the magazine.

The magazine, headquartered in Cambridge, Mass., annually selects a large group of players across the country for the honor.

Paradee received a notice which stressed that a candidate for the team "must have distinguished himself in athletic performance, sportsmanship and extra-curricular activities."

A certificate suitable for framing will be forwarded to Paradee, a senior guard, who led his team in scoring with a 15.5 per game average and led his club in assists, rebounding and shooting.

Don't confuse self-expression with letting yourself go to the limit.

A time of crisis is a time for reflection and sifting of values.

NOW IS THE TIME to do your spring decorating GROSSE POINTE PAINTING CO. Residential & Commercial - Interior & Exterior Call for free estimates 821-4071

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The Jefferson Colonnade family owned Restaurant 24223 Jefferson Avenue Varied Daily Specials and Broiled Fish Phone 779-4720

BREAKFAST SPECIAL Monday thru Friday 11 p.m.-11 a.m. 99c FRIDAY FISH BUFFET 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$3.95 Children under 12, \$1.95 Sunday BREAKFAST BUFFET 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$2.95 Children under 12, \$1.49 Landmark RESTAURANT OPEN 24 HOURS! (Next to Woods Theatre) 882-5990

Spend an afternoon of fun with RONALD McDONALD the traveling hamburger clown Saturday, March 29 - 1:00 only at the Alger Theatre MEET RONALD IN PERSON and watch him perform mystifying magic tricks Watch a cavalcade of cartoons on the big silver screen Admission \$1.50 All Seats Tickets available in advance at theatre box office ALGER THEATRE E. Warren at E. Outer Drive 881-0300

Natators Take Part in Meet

The All Pointes Swim Club participated in the Warren Woods Class "B" swim meet Saturday-Sunday, March 8-9.

In Saturday's action, club swimmers took three firsts. Bill Bradfield captured two top spots - one was in the 100-yard free with a time of 1:04.4, and the other was in the 50-yard fly with a time of 32.5. Julie Ryzewski took the 10 and under, 100-yard breast with a time of 1:33.8.

Liz Donovan captured second place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:17.8. The relay team of Cindy Singelyn, Happy Barb, Liz Donovan and Barb Wybo took a second in the 200-yard medley with a time of 2:02.3. Meanwhile, Cindy Singelyn finished fifth in the 100-yard breast at 1:30.3.

John Strabel started off the competition on Sunday with a second in the 50-yard free. Then Jean Zerweck, Barb Belfore, Kathy Nally and Marie Zerweck finished first in the 200-yard medley relay.

Steve Makos was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 60.5. Finally, Barb Belfore and Marie Zerweck captured fourth and fifth

spots, respectively, in the 200 individual medley.

This meet was the last AAU meet the club entered. All Pointes natators are now preparing for their league championship meet Saturday, April 12, in Utica.

A NEW SEAFOOD RESTAURANT Charley's RAW BAR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT Conveniently located in the Hotel Pontchartrain Businessmen's lunch served daily till 5:00 p.m. Dinner served nightly including Sunday Indoor Valet Parking FEATURING Bouillabaisse and Charley's Chowder Oysters and Clams from the Raw Bar Live Maine Lobster Down East Clamcakes And other good things from the Oceans and Lakes RESERVATIONS 965-0200 hotel Pontchartrain Washington Boulevard & Larned AMERICAN EXPRESS HONORED

GOLDEN FRIED SCALLOP PLATE \$2.75 includes French Fries, coie slaw, bread and butter (Every night thru next Wed., April 2) PURPLE PICKLE Grosse Pointe's Finest Restaurant 630 St. Clair Call 882-0700 for Carry-Out NOW OPEN 11 to 10:30 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Bring your Easter Bunnies to our Easter Buffet Satisfy yourself with our delicious holiday buffet of fine foods. EASTER SUNDAY, Noon Until Closing Adults: \$4.95 Children: \$2.25 Price includes coffee and dessert RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT DONE IN CHARCOAL by the talented Miss Carole Kobrin or Joe Banish DETROIT-EAST Holiday Inn 11560 HARPER ST. minutes from Grosse Pointe at I-94 Connor Exit 372-2000 RESTAURANT COME - RELAX - ENJOY

GRAND OPENING Today's on the Hill FINE DINING Businessmen's Luncheons Cocktails, Wines - Beer on Tap Small Group Banquet Room 13330 E. Ten Mile (Across from BI-County Hospital) Warren - 754-5555

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN Summary of The Minutes March 17, 1975 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Mark C. Stevens Those Absent Were: Councilmen James H. Dingeman and Jack M. Cudlip. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Mayor Butler announced that on Sunday evening, March 16, 1975, Police Officer Kenneth Pine was critically injured in a hit-and-run accident on Elizabeth Court near Mack Avenue; and later announced Officer Pine's death at 8:05 p.m., on this date. Mayor Butler also announced that on Wednesday, March 12, 1975, a residence on Kenwood Road near Kercheval Avenue was extensively damaged by a fire which took the Farms Fire Department and four assisting fire departments more than four hours to extinguish. Councilmen Dingeman and Cudlip were excused from attending the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on March 3, 1975, were accepted as corrected. The Council adopted a resolution to recommend the State Liquor Commission's issuance of an Official Permit to Piper's Alley, located at 18696 Mack Avenue, for extended hours of operation for the sale of food, in accordance with their request to serve a Sunday brunch beginning at 10:00 a.m. The Council adopted a further resolution authorizing the Administration to enter into an agreement with the owner of Piper's Alley, whereby if the extended hours of food service, from 10:00 a.m. until noon on Sundays, creates a nuisance within the neighborhood, that Piper's Alley shall resume its former hours on Sundays beginning at noon. The Council adopted a resolution to grant the appeal of Mr. Joseph A. Simon, of 237 Lothrop Road, thereby authorizing the installation of a six-foot chain link heavy-duty fence on top of the brick wall along the rear of his property located at the foregoing address. The Council adopted a resolution authorizing Tennis and Crumpets, Incorporated, to utilize the tennis courts and restrooms at the Pier Park on Saturday, September 13, 1975, or Sunday, September 14, 1975 (in the event of rain on September 13), to conduct their annual Tennis and Crumpets, Incorporated Tournament for the benefit of Children's Hospital. The Council adopted a resolution approving the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's proposed schedule of activities during 1975, as indicated in their communication to the Council. The Council approved the low bid of the Anchor Fence Division, Anchor Post Products, Incorporated, in the total amount of \$2,150.00, for the installation of fencing at the Pier Park. The Council designated the firm of Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, to perform the City's annual audit for a three-year period, commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, at a maximum fee cost of \$8,500.00 per year. The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file: A. Police Department Report for the month of February, 1975. In accordance with the request of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the Council adopted a resolution to postpone indefinitely, further consideration of their request for a Class C license to be located at the War Memorial Center. Mayor Butler issued an Executive Order that the flags shall be flown at half-mast until the funeral of Police Officer Kenneth Pine; and further extended the deep sympathy of the Council, the Administration and the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms to the family of Officer Pine. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. William G. Butler Andrew Bremer, Jr. Mayor City Clerk Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of Mar. 27, 1975.





### Making Plans for Candlelight Concert



Photo by Dennis Clark

Discussing plans for the early evening Detroit Symphony Orchestra Candlelight Concert sponsored by National Bank of Detroit, to be presented Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock at Ford Auditorium, are Symphony President ROBERT B. SEMPLE and ELIANA CECCATO, wife of DSO Music Director Aldo Ceccato.

NBD's series of morning Coffee Concerts has been most successful in bringing people to the Symphony, but unfortunately the Coffee Concert timing does not fit in with a business person's schedule.

"By sponsoring this early evening Candlelight Symphony we are opening up an entirely new phase of after-hour activity in the city," says James E. Glyn, NBD second vice-president.

"With the Candlelight Concert beginning at 7:30 o'clock, an hour earlier than is customary for symphony concerts, people can plan their evening right after work and return home at an early hour."

The special evening will feature an All-Ravel program, including such compositions as Une barque sur l'océan, Piano Concerto in G and L'Enfant et les sortilèges. Aldo Ceccato, resident conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct.

More than 40 downtown restaurants are offering special candlelight concert dinners, designing menu and service to allow concert-goers time to fit in a relaxing dinner, yet arrive at Ford Auditorium by 7:30 o'clock. A candlelit cash bar will be open at Ford Auditorium from 6:30 through intermission.

Detroit Tonight Tours, 961-5180, has arranged a special dinner-transportation-concert package. Remittance envelopes for ordering reduced rate tickets for the April 2 concert may be picked up at any NBD office or at Ford Auditorium.

### Gary Pavicic To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Persico, of Dearborn Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Gary Charles Pavicic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pavicic, of Anita avenue.

Miss Persico was graduated in 1970 from Ladywood High School in Livonia and in 1974 from the University of Michigan where she majored in Elementary Education. Her fiancé, a 1970 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and a 1974 University of Michigan graduate, is employed by Bor-man's, Inc.

An August wedding is planned.

### August Bride



Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Nelson, who moved recently from Hidden Lane to New Baltimore, are announcing the engagement of their daughter CYNTHIA to Ali H. Judar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tagi Judar, of West Berlin, Germany.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and from the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is now associated with La Salle National Bank in Chicago.

Her fiancé attended the University of Maryland and is completing his studies at Roosevelt University.

An August wedding is planned.

### Church Circles Slate Sessions

Members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Circles gather next Tuesday, April 1, for their regular sessions. Meeting at 9:30 o'clock are Circle One, at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Cyril J. Barrett; Circle Two, at the Audubon road home of Mrs. Willem K. Vermet; Circle Three, at the Lochmoor boulevard home of Mrs. Clarence Maguire; and Circle Four, at the Church.

Convening at 1 o'clock are Circle Five, at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Thomas Little; Circle Six, at the St. Paul avenue home of Mrs. Lawrence Ruby; and Circle Seven, at the McMillan road home of Mrs. David Coolidge.

Circle Eight will meet at 8 o'clock at the Cadieux road home of Janet B. Cooper.

Mrs. Peter J. Koenig, Jr., 889-0618, welcomes inquiries regarding Circle membership.

### Spring Benefit For South High

The Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium will be converted into a beautiful Greenhouse complete with green garden and plants perched on pink ladders Wednesday, April 23.

Grosse Pointe Florists and The Plantsmith are donating the plants, (which will be offered for sale), and florists plus professional expertise to aid the South High Mothers Club Spring Benefit committee in this transformation.

Mrs. Martin Oetting is chairperson for the fashion-dessert which annually raises money for the Mothers Club College Scholarship Fund.

"The involvement of many students including those from sewing classes, the Foreign Exchange Students Club, art students Michele Chave and Martha Kennedy, photographer J. J. Schulte, the

Stage Band and Key Club members is extremely gratifying to our committee members," Mrs. Oetting notes. "Knowing that the young people understand the need for scholarship money makes it all worthwhile."

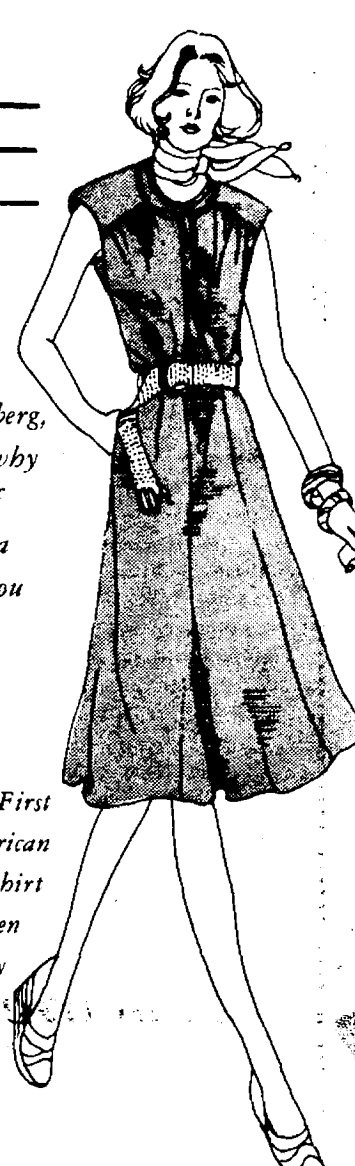
Tickets priced at \$2.50 are available now at Grosse Pointe Florists, Himelhoch's, which will be presenting elegant fashions by Diane Von Furstenberg during the afternoon Benefit, or by calling Nancy Waugamann at 881-0619.

Details about the fashion show and an exciting Money Tree plus other prizes will be released after spring vacation.

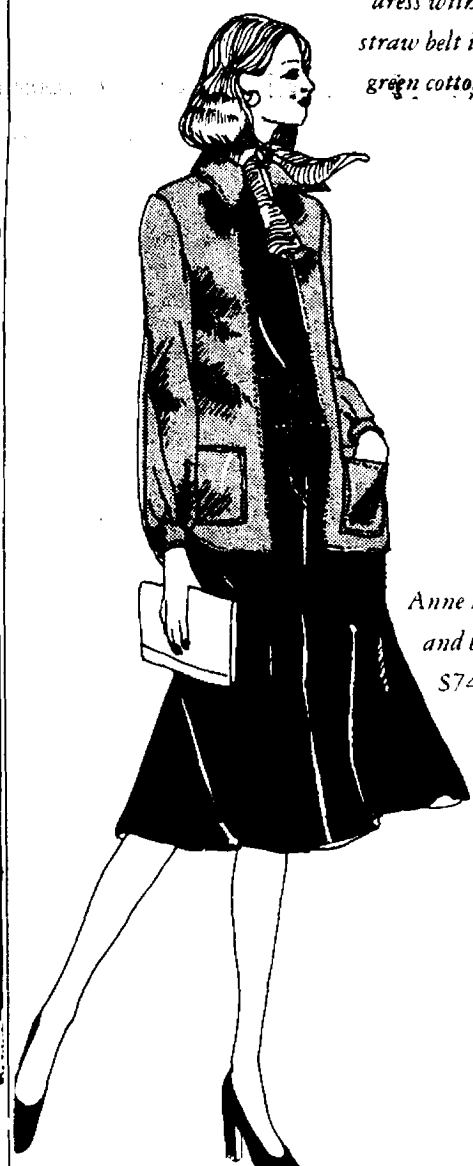
HEIDI E. DEVRIES, of Roslyn road, has been named to the University of Arizona College of Education Dean's List for the Fall 1974 Semester.

## DESIGNER SHOWCASE

among the new happenings at Himelhoch's  
Anne Klein, Albert Capraro for Jerry Guttenberg, Arémis... frankly we're name droppers and why not when we're keeping such good company! If you're a woman who chooses a wardrobe with a knowing eye for fashion, these are the names you look for and Himelhoch's Better and Couture Department in Grosse Pointe is where to find them. Shown from our Designer Showcase:



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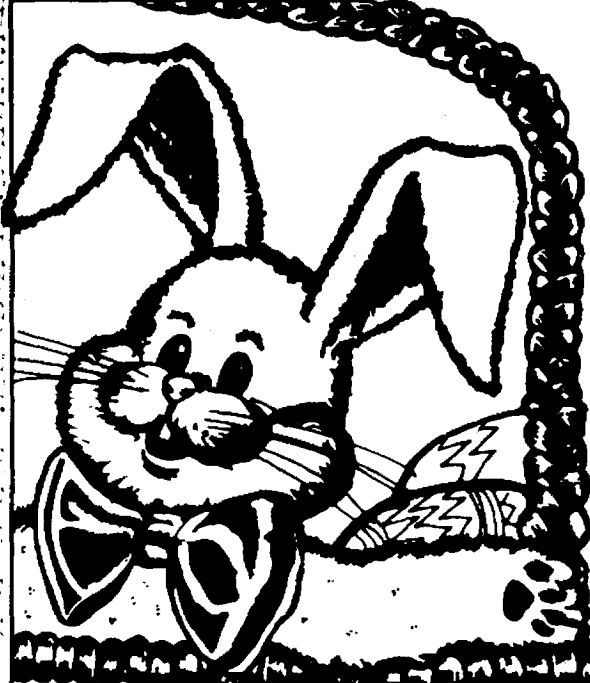
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Sundays 11 AM-5 PM

### Club Views Williams' Art

Michigan Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams opened their Tonanour place home to members of the Welcome Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Thursday, March 13. The 1 o'clock program featured dessert and coffee as well as a tour of the Williams' collections of ancient Chinese porcelain and African artifacts, mementos of Justice Williams' term as Under Secretary of State for African Affairs and United States Ambassador to the Philippines.

### Woods Garden Club to Meet

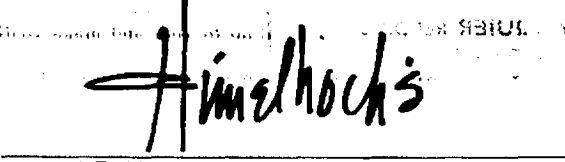
A Day with Moross House has been planned for Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members Tuesday, April 1, from 10 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. Luncheon and a House tour will be featured. Assisting hostess Mrs. Frank E. Dettmer will be the Mesdames Cecil Hastings and Arthur Swanson.

### Slate Scandinavian Symphony's Concert

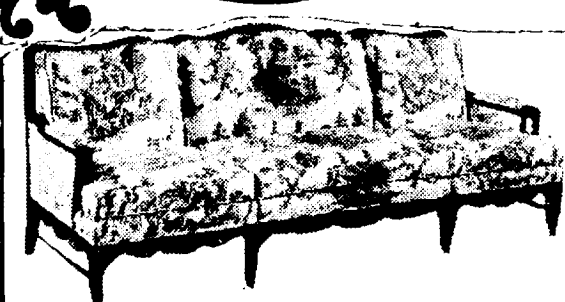
The Scandinavian Symph-Chinese porcelain and African artifacts, mementos of Justice Williams' terms as Under Secretary for African Affairs and United States any Orchestra will present Mischea Kottler, pianist, in the third concert of its 45th season Saturday, April 12, at 8:20 o'clock in Southfield High School's Auditorium. Valter Poole will conduct the all-Beethoven program.



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# Traveling Through Yemen (Where?) Or, What's A Nice Girl Like You Doing in A Place Like This?

(Continued from Page 15) with a Yemeni curved dagger (jambiyah) dead center in his belt. Narrow streets, narrow souk, children crying "Zora! Zora! Zora!" ("Take my picture! Take my picture! Take my picture!"). Rounding a corner I get pulled by a little girl, pulled into a house, pulled up a stairs, pulled into the women's quarters, pushed down on a mat, examined a pillow, against a wall, examined, laughed at, twittered at, smiled at by ladies and children who keep running in and out with chai (tea) and nuts and candies and babies. This turns out to be a typical Yemeni experience. As a woman, walking alone, I am constantly invited — sometimes literally yanked — into homes, to meet the women. Once inside, the sky's the limit; everything they have is yours, and it's an honest, heartwhole hospitality, demanding nothing in return. Except you MUST drink the chai, you MUST eat the candy, you MUST try the hubble-bubble pipe — and how they laugh when you do! — and No! You can't go yet . . .

Taez, where there's the world's craziest museum, the imam's former palace, a monument to Too Much, crammed, stuffed with the most incredible collections of

things: gold and silver vessels, piles of soap and eau de cologne, mechanical toys, clocks, clothes . . . chandeliers like flower claws, a rocking bed, a padded toilet seat that has to be seen to be believed . . . an old phonograph with "Tic-Ta, Tic-Ti" by the Van Wood Quartet ready to spin . . . up and down stairs, rounding and through passages, everything musty and dusty and jumbled and crazy. Baboons in the garden, I love it . . .

Mocha, baked and crumbling, beside a hot blue sea . . . Zabid, where algebra was invented and we had lunch, (I had other things on my mind in Zabid) . . . Djibla, classically beautiful, the tomb of Queen Arua in one corner of a great white mosque, the castle of Queen Arua falling to pieces on its rock . . . Sa'dah, at the edge of the desert, very different, very "Saudi," very brown, light glittering at night through colored panes high up in those high brown houses, the streets below very dark . . .

Although I find traveling through Yemen with the Swiss, under the aegis of a Frenchman and a Czech, perfectly okay, there are certain semantic / conceptual confusions. For instance: one day "programm fur morgen"

calls for everybody to end the day in Hodeidah, on the Red Sea. It's a long day, and by the time we come out of the mountains, across the Tihama and into Hodeidah, a rather ugly commercial city, I'm ready for my bed and bath. Instead . . . the three Toyotas move, in convoy, through Hodeidah, beyond Hodeidah and onto the beach, and stop two feet from the Red Sea. Next stop, obviously, Africa.

I was rather expecting a hotel.

The Swiss, who don't seem to find anything odd about this, (do they know something I don't?), jump out of the Toyotas, roll up their pants legs and go wading. Juanita and I look at one another. We were both rather expecting a hotel.

"Do you suppose," says Juanita, "this is where we are going to spend the night?"

"I don't think so," I say. "I think camping comes tomorrow night."

"Do you suppose," says Juanita, "they've changed the program and haven't told us?"

"I wouldn't put it past them," I say.

"Do you suppose," says Juanita, "we ought to find Josef, (Pierre has disappeared), and find out what is up?"

"I suppose so," I say.

"Okay," says Juanita, (she's got Josef's number), "YOU find him."

So, as the sun sinks slowly in the west, I roll up my pants legs and wade into the Red Sea and wade over to where Josef is wading, and ask him why everybody's sloshing around in the Red Sea at sunset when we're all supposed to be in a hotel getting cleaned up after a long day on the road.

Josef looks at me as if I'm

of Yemen never heard of providing little frills like drinking water, (they're not too big on providing washing water, either; maybe they just don't LIKE water?). They do provide liquid, chat with meals, and it helps, but neither chai nor pop nor fruit juice can slake the thirst of a Gen-u-ine American Water Drinker. All those other things are sweet. In the long run, they only make you thirstier.

The first night we camped, dinner was tinned sardines, tuna and corned beef, bread, chai and a slice of watermelon for dessert. I cherished that watermelon. Juanita, a c a f f e i n - a l l e r g i c s o she couldn't even drink the chai, cherished hers even more. "I'm so thirsty," said Juanita, sucking the last bit of water from her watermelon, "I could eat the rind."

I was up at 6 the next morning, ready for chai — anything! — but the program said breakfast at 7:30, and Josef and Pierre were still sleeping, so I wandered along the flats, tongue hanging out, watching flamingos, for an hour-and-a-half . . . until, finally, the pot boiled.

But the day that followed was a delight: a leisurely drive along the coast, stopping to swim and watch fishermen pull in nets of tiny, shimmering sardines. Shelling was super. And that night we were in Taez, in a very comfortable hotel, and the first thing I did when I got to that hotel was order a large bottle of Mineral Water, and when it came I didn't even offer to share — Juanita could get her own bottle . . . I sat down on the bed and drank it all. And that was heaven.

Helpful Hints for People Who Happen to be Going to Yemen. (Well, you never know . . .):

The monetary unit is the rial, if you want to go below that, there's the buqsha. Fifty buqshas make one rial. One US\$ is the equivalent, according to the official rate of exchange set by officials in Yemen, of four-and-a-half rials. A bottle of pop costs one rial. So does a very bad comb. A carton of Kent cigarettes costs 14 rials in the Taez souk.

When Yemeni children run up to you, and make writing motions in the palms of their hands, and cry "Kalam! Kalam!" what they're asking for is ballpoint pens. Every kid in Yemen wants a ballpoint pen. Take along a suitcase-ful, and they may throw out the present government and make you the next iman.

On the road, outside the main cities, you're going to find a dearth of sanitary facilities. A complete farth. Don't be caught short with no Kleenex. Learn to make the most of early morning walks. You say you've done this in wilderness, but the idea of rising from your bed (mat) in a Yemeni hotel and sallying forth into the streets of a town is a bit much? You'll cope. You'll have been eating the native food. Believe me, you'll cope.

Some of the native food isn't bad. I rather like salta, a bubbling concoction featuring 18 different spices. But you'll be wise to adopt an "Eat to Live" motto in Yemen. On the floor, you'll be eating on the floor, a lot of the time, with your fingers most of the time, and most

of the time you won't know what you're eating, and most of the time this will be a Good Thing. Avoid looking in kitchens. Don't expect to be able to swallow the meat in Sa'dah; it takes years of acclimatization to be able to swallow the meat in Sa'dah. When lunch in Houth begins to look good, you'll know it's time to go home.

If you're traveling with Pierre-and-Josef, take along a mess kit. If you don't have a mess kit, they'll give you a paper plate. One paper plate. The first night you're camping, you're supposed to save this paper plate for future camping meals. Saving a used paper plate is not easy, but having to beg for a second paper plate because you forgot and threw away the first one is downright demeaning, so, unless you have a mess kit, you'll find yourself traveling through Yemen with a soggy paper plate grubbing up your luggage. I definitely recommend a mess kit.

There's a type of meandering through mountains I like very much, I call it a "contour walk," and what it involves is getting, with the minimum amount of exertion possible — I'm not too proud to take a car — to a certain height, then taking off and walking, on relatively level ground, AROUND the mountain.

This Chahare trek is no contour walk. The mountain on top of which Chahare sits is very high, the path is very steep, and by noon the landscape, all rock, no shade, is boiling. So I am. By noon I have exhausted the liquid supply in my thermos, and I'm only two-thirds of the way up the mountain, and I have a choice: I can ask for water at the next house, and

drink it, and probably die later of amoebic dysentery, or I can die now.

By noon everyone else, (including Juanita, who is riding a mule; but that, I figured, would be more painful than walking), is way ahead of me, except for Fraulein Dr. Flury, who also smokes and who is, I feel, basically a contour walker. I am very glad that Dr. Flury exists. Without her, I would be alone on this hot, horrible mountain, searching alone for the right path, (Josef and Pierre went ahead, skipping gaily from rock to rock; as guides they are somewhat ephemeral) Dr. Flury and I struggle along together, panting, drinking any water we can get when we can get it, not thinking about tomorrow. Neither of us saying very much. Talking on a dry tongue isn't easy.

Except . . .

"Dr. Flury," I mumble, perched on a rock, catching my breath, looking down to where I've come from, (too late to turn back now), up to where I'm going, (oh, god!), wondering whether it's worth it, (it had better be): "What is your first name?"

"Agnes."

"Mine's Janet."

And we shake hands. Now if, years later, someone finds two mummified bodies on

these rocks, there will have been a point, before the final point, at which the two knew each other's names.

Chahare is a fantasy, living with eagles, a dream city in a dream landscape, mountains stretching beyond and below in dreamy mist. It was a royalist stronghold, partially destroyed in the Civil War, and is, therefore, not what it was, but what it is is enough for me: The City on Top of The Mountain, which I've earned by virtue of a seven-hour walk straight up, (five hours if you're in good shape?), and in Chahare the air is very clear, very bright, the dome of a mosque dazzling white, and where Chahare ends the world does too, dropping off into pale mist beyond the clarity.

The cisterns of Chahare hold emerald water. The houses are sun-brown, like the rock, growing out of the rock, castle-houses, tall and square, fronting on abysms. The last part of the front way to Chahare is via an extraordinary staircase, cut into the rock years and years ago, (a thousand years? . . . but what's a thousand years? once upon a time, a long, long time ago, Sheba came from Yemen to

(Continued on Page 20)

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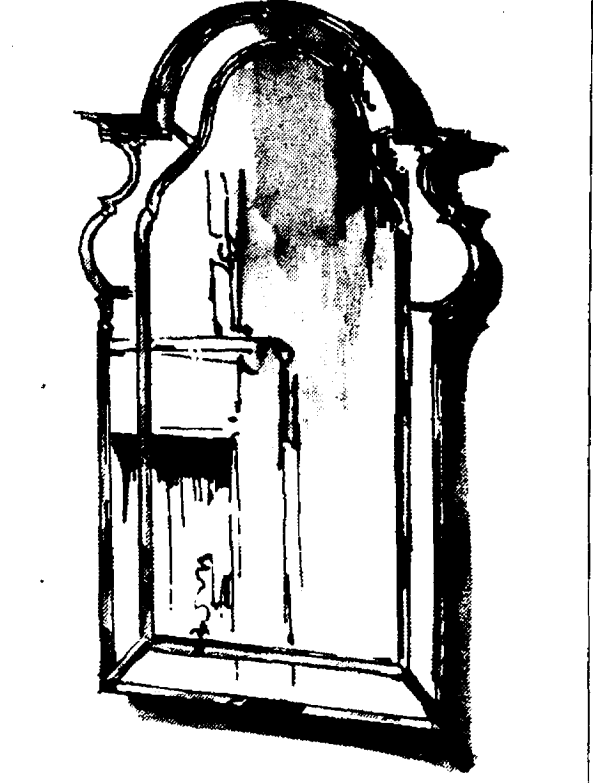
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# Miss Hobson Wed To Timothy Duke

Pair Are at Home in East Eight Mile Road after Canadian Vacation; Michele Hobson is Her Sister's Honor Attendant

A reception at Athena Hall followed the wedding of Sharon Virginia Hobson and Timothy Stanley Duke Friday evening, March 7, in Saint Joan of Arc Church. The Reverend Father Charles De Santis presided at the 5:30 o'clock rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hobson, of Brys drive, wore a silk organza gown touched with re-embroidered Venise lace. Beading accented her scoop neckline. Her fitted sleeves ended in flared cuffs, her princess skirt in a train.

A matching lace headpiece caught her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white daisies, roses, baby's-breath and white and ivy streamers.

She was attended by her sister, Michele Hobson, as honor maid, in a Bishop-sleeved frock of pink chiffon trimmed with white Venise lace, and by bridesmaids Mary Lou Duke, the bridegroom's sister, in blue chiffon, and Monica Vogel, in orchid chiffon.

Their square-necked dresses featured floor length panel trains. Mums, daisies, pickeys and baby's-breath

formed their bouquets. They wore matching floral headpieces.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duke, of Anita avenue, asked Gregory Conway to act as best man. Ushers were Philip Dillon and Thomas Duke, brother of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length, long-sleeved gown of peach Qiana, beaded at neck and waist and featuring an A-line skirt. Her flowers were double peach cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother selected a princess gown of aqua crepe with a beaded cowl neckline, and a corsage of double white cymbidium orchids.

After a short vacation in Canada the newlyweds are at home in East Eight Mile road.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Froehlich, of Barnesville, O.; her



In Saint Joan of Arc Church Friday evening, March 7, SHARON VIRGINIA HOBSON, daughter of the Robert T. Hobsons, of Brys drive, was married to Mr. Duke, son of the Clyde Dukes, of Anita avenue.

great-aunt Miss Rose Griffin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and her uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hobson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Froehlich, of Steubenville, O.

## Mrs. Timothy Duke

## Short And to The Pointe

Pointer LOIS LANDIS, was among exhibitors at the Michigan Weavers Guild exhibit and sale held at Somerset Mall, March 13-15.

LORI ALTADONNA, daughter of the MR. and MRS. JOHN DAMM, of Beaupre avenue, and NICK CAL-

ANNI, of The Park, recently appeared in a stage version of "The Count of Monte Cristo," which opened Friday, February 28, and ran through Sunday, March 9, at the Bonstelle Theater.

Pointer DENNIS BAILEY sang and danced as a member of the cast of "Facades," a new dinner show that op-

ened February 16, at the Farmington Hills Dinner Theater and ran through March 21.

Appearing as a nun in Dialogues of the Carmelites, a full length opera jointly produced March 20-22, by Western Michigan University's music department and university theater, is DIANE SWANSON, a sophomore majoring in music education, daughter of the LEONARD SWANSONS, of Chalfonte avenue.

Named to the fall semester Dean's List at Xavier University, Cincinnati, O., is GERALD R. HUMES, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Class of '78, son of DR. and MRS. JAMES J. HUMES, of Lochmoor boulevard.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE T.

DAVENPORT, of Lakeland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, March 4. Mrs. Davenport is the former LOIS LAMBIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD D. LAMBIN, of Royal Oak. Paternal grandparents are the T. A. DAVENPORTS, of Vernier road.

Former South High School swimmer JON WATTS, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK WATTS, of Cloverly road, is now a mainstay on the swimming team of Bowling Green State University as a sophomore, doing his best time in the 200-yard freestyle. Last year he was seventh on the Falcons' individual points and at South, Jon was the most valuable swimmer as a senior and a member of the first team, all league.

(Continued on Page 20)

## April Meeting For Pettipointe

The Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will gather Thursday, April 10, at 12:30 o'clock in the Chandler Park drive home of Mrs. Frank Longo, who will present a Dried and Silk Flower Arrangement Demonstration following a business meeting and election of officers.

## Bake Sale Set By Unitarians

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold an Easter Sunday Bake Sale March 30, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, at the church in Maumee avenue. Homemade candies and preserves will be offered.

## Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas Seat 1975-76 Officers

The Mount Vernon road home of Mrs. Wendell Bird-sall was setting for the installation of new officers of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Monday evening, March 17.

The group's officers for 1975-76 are Peggy VanEck-oute, of Belanger road, president, Mrs. Arthur Leslie, of Merriweather road, vice-president, Mrs. Richard Wolney, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert McCluney, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norman Giard, treasurer.

Journal correspondent will be Mrs. Edward Deeb, Pan-hellenic delegate Mrs. Ronald Launs, local membership chairman Mrs. Kenneth McLain, philanthropy chairman Mrs. John Rasch, constitution chairman Mrs. John Rini and parliamentarian and ex-officio member of the board Mrs. Maurice Strong.

Dessert was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Stanley Striffler and Mrs. Wolney. Table decor was, of course, Irish in theme, with even the dessert in kelly green and white as a tribute to Saint Patrick.



Jacobson's Easter Parade of Fashion

The Easter Bunny (Linda Brucia) leads the parade, followed by Jennifer Barnhart (left), Joey Culmone (right), Patty Culmone (right), Carolyn Barnhart and Peter Valenti. The children are preparing for the Easter Parade of Fashions to be held March 29th at Jacobson's "Breakfast With The Easter Bunny." Hair styling director Peter Valenti provides new coiffs for the youngsters while Carolyn Barnhart coordinates the fashions. Their goal is to achieve a total fashion look from head to toe. An accomplished stylist, Mr. Valenti has recently joined Jacobson's Grosse Pointe. Prior to his move to Michigan he was style director of Boston's Saks Fifth Ave. Super styles for little girls are but one of Mr. Valenti's specialties, and for the woman who's life style requires a perfect cut and easy care Mr. Valenti's talent ranks with the finest in the country.

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## Betrothed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Sobocinski, of Birch lane, are announcing the engagement of their granddaughter LEE ALANE LAWRENCE to Daniel E. Van Tiem, son of Mrs. Elmer C. Van Tiem, of Shore Club drive, and the late Mr. Van Tiem. A spring wedding is planned.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting from Michigan State University. Her fiance received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Xavier University and his Masters degree in Finance from the University of Detroit.

## To End Bridge Group Season

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge group gathers for its final meeting of the year in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Wednesday, April 2, at noon. A hot luncheon will precede an afternoon of bridge.

Members who have not made reservations for the festive occasion may do so by calling chairman Mrs. Ralph Urso, 882-0588, or Mrs. Jack Merritt, 886-8297, before Saturday, March 29.

MR. and MRS. ARCHIE GRIEVE, of South Brys drive, announce the birth of a daughter, ALLISON ELIZABETH, January 31. Mrs. Grieve is the former MARY LOU DECK, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESTER DECK, of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandfather is A. D. GRIEVE, of Cadieux road. Little Allison has a six-year-old brother BRIAN CHRISTOPHER.

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### Congregational Corps Off to Boston



Off to Boston at 8:30 o'clock this Saturday morning, March 29, will be a group of young high schoolers from Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, (back row, left to right), KEN BATES, KEN KING, STAN LINDOW, DENISE FAIRCHILD, RICK HAWLEY, ED FAIRCHILD and DOUG KNOTT, (second row, left to right), TERRI TURPIN, DENISE WILMOT, LESLIE SIMON DE MONTFORT and JENNY STRIKER, (front row, left to right), MARK NAIDOW, BRAD BLEVINS, BRAD BOLAND and HARRY ESTLER. They'll spend

Easter vacation wielding paint brushes, hammers and saws, participating in a mission project at Pilgrim Congregational Church of Dorchester, helping build a community center in the Church and aiding in the remodeling of some community homes. They've been earning funds for the project since last October. They've been supported by the Church's Missionary Board. Women's Association and individual members. Floyd Rice Leasing Company is providing transportation-to-Boston assistance.

Photo by R. H. McKendrick

### Pointe Braille Club Gathers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club braved the cold to travel out to New Baltimore Tuesday, March 11, for their annual meeting at the Foxcrest drive home of Mrs. George Peltier.

They were welcomed by outgoing president Elvera Partington, of Balfour road, who conducted the business session following Kay Peltier's salad and dessert luncheon.

Betty (Mrs. A. Lawson) Potter, of Fairholme road, who teaches the Club-sponsored braille transcription class at the Main Branch Grosse Pointe Public Library, reported that all members of her current class are working on their manuscripts for the Library of Congress, all using braille typewriters instead of slate and stylus.

Marie (Mrs. John) Millett, of Woodcrest drive, has completed and delivered to the blind person who requested it a brailled copy of the Papal Blessing given to the blind person by Pope Paul VI. This was a most unusual request; Marie first had to obtain permission from the Vatican to undertake the project, then braille it on two sheets of paper which were joined together so that the document would resemble the original in size and shape.

The nominating committee, Grace Marie (Mrs. John, Jr.) Huetteman, chairman, Charlotte (Mrs. W. A.) McClellan and Betty Potter, presented a slate of officers for the upcoming year. Patricia (Mrs. W. A.) Huegeli will serve as president, Marie Millett as vice-president, Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Saxman as secretary and Marietta (Mrs. Robert) Tornow as treasurer.

The 13th National Conference of the National Braille Association, Inc., will be held in Milwaukee May 5 through

### Auction 56 Needs More Volunteers

Televised Bid-In to Raise Funds for Detroit's Only Public TV Station Scheduled for May 3 through 10 This Year

Want to ride an elephant in the circus parade? Spend rush-hour traffic on a helicopter? Spend a day with the Detroit Lions or a night with the Harlem Globetrotters? They're yours for the bidding at Auction 56, the annual TV sellathon which helps support Channel 56 May 3 through 10.

Over 400 volunteers began calling on merchants throughout southeast Michigan this week in search of 5,000 donations for Auction 56. Besides one-of-a-kind items, they are looking for standard consumer items, those traditional Auction "best sellers."

Pointer Anne Manoogian, general chairman, explains: "We need cars and stereos,

television sets, golf clubs and washing machines, TV sets and typewriters. The things that people need most are the things that sell best on TV."

"And we're prepared to give on-air credit to the donor, along with his tax deduction."

Celebrities serve as "au-

teer may phone the Auction 56 office, 873-7200, Monday through Friday from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Manoogian, herself a veteran Auction 56 volunteer, says being general chairman is her "swan-song" to the Detroit area. This summer she and former Detroit Lions football star Wayne Walker will marry and move to the San Francisco area.

Among key Auction 56 volunteers from the metro area are Pointers Mrs. James Selmo, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., Ms. Diane Badalamenti, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. James Carole, Mrs. William Meredith and Mrs. Lawrence Little.

8. Members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club who plan to attend are arranging transportation car pools. Any member who would like to join a car pool may contact Marie Millett, trip coordinator, for further information.

Among previously unmentioned ladies who attended the meeting were Winifred Coleman, Grace Walker, Mary Kavanagh, Shirley Chisholm, Anne Baker, Jane Minnick, Louise Ormstead and Jean Corbett.

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# Yemen: Castles, Culture Shock, Confusion And A Long Walk Down The Mountain

(Continued from Page 17) his house, in a large roomy guest room, used for eating, and sleeping, and relaxing, and film changing. It's a lot like living in a Medieval Boy Scout Camp. At night, when we finish eating — on the floor, of course; no knives, forks or spoons: dip and drip per usual with fingers or pieces of bread—we get rid of the garbage by throwing it out the window.

When I was a kid, I always wanted to do that. We are coming down from Chahare, down from the mountain, and I am lost on the mountain, and the last person I saw coming down from the mountain, (outside of the people who live on the mountain, but they don't count), was Josef, who loped by as I was trying to get some people who live on the mountain to point me in the direction of El Gabei, which is at the foot of the mountain. El Gabei is where the barnyard where I spent the night before last and hope to spend this night is. Not that I'm that crazy about spend-

ing another night in the barnyard, but I'm even less crazy about spending the night on the mountain, and it's beginning to look like this is a definite possibility. I'm all alone, because Pierre and Josef said, "Leave after lunch, take your time—enjoy yourself—going down," so I did, forgetting that it might be difficult to distinguish the right path, and even more difficult to ask directions of the local population, since I know no Arabic and the local population knows no English, and forgetting that the local population might think it pretty funny, when I gestured and pointed and questioned "El Gabei?", to send me down the wrong path.

At any rate: at one point in this odyssey I was passed by Josef, who stopped long enough to inform me that I was going down the donkey path, (damn those ladies at the last house who laughed as they said to go this way!), but that I had good boots so I should be all right. Then off he loped, down the mountain.

Suddenly, above me, I hear a rather desperate voice calling, "Yoo-hoo! Yoo-hoo!" It's Juanita, and for me it's the Moment of Truth. I can pretend not to hear her. I can find a rock and hide behind it until she goes away. Or I can wait for her. I don't want to wait for her. Ms. Morgan, in this place, at this point, is a definite liability. Ms. Morgan is coming down the mountain with no soles in her shoes.

Now if, as seems likely, she's been following me, she's just as lost as I am, and if there's one thing worse than being lost on a mountain alone, it's being lost on a mountain with a sole-less Juanita Morgan, I, at least, have good boots. If I wait for Juanita, it's going to slow me down considerably. If I wait for Juanita, I may never get off this mountain. Besides: it's Juanita's own fault that her shoes gave out. They were crumby shoes to begin with; she should have known better than to go climbing around mountains in them. But what can you

expect of a lady who, told to bring along a sleeping bag, makes her own, sewing two blankets together and covering them with a plastic sheet? Still . . . I've got to hand it to Juanita. The blankets-in-plastic sleeping bag may look unusual, but it works. She's been refusing to touch the local food, been living on Flying Wheel Brand canned pears and air, but her energy remains undiminished. When the rest of us are relaxing over lunch, Ms. Morgan, having demolished her latest can of canned pears, is out in the streets at high noon, taking pictures.

And she's a fellow, water-drinking American. For all I know, Juanita and I are the only two Americans in Yemen. I can't leave a fellow American alone, so I'll go with her. Or can I? I can't wait for Juanita, and together we go forward, slowly, Juanita moaning softly at each step, down the mountain. Together we ask the local population "El Gabei?" Together we get directed in the wrong direction. Juanita says if it were up to her she'd be riding a mule down, but Pierre and Josef said it would be too dangerous; they wouldn't let her. Juanita says Pierre and Josef told her she could buy new shoes in the Chahare souk, for four-and-a-half rials, but you should SEE the shoes they have in the Chahare souk for four-and-a-half rials . . .

On his way to Taz, brother of the Minister of Tourism, nephew of the former king: a boy from the mountain who could make it down the mountain in about 10 seconds flat but who takes the time—and by now it takes a lot of time; Juanita and I are very tired—to guide two very-much-indistress ladies down the mountain, the shortest way. This is a gentleman.

I love Mohamed Aldoul Malek Almolaakel. Juanita and I know, having found/ been found by him, we are very lucky, but we don't know how lucky until we're all the way down the mountain. When it's such an easy mountain to get lost on, I'd ask him just what the hell he thinks he's doing, leaving poor Juanita to make it down the mountain alone with no soles in her shoes. Not to mention poor Janet, who's helping poor Juanita. I'd INSIST that he act like a guide, instead of a mountain goat.

If I could find Josef, I'd be happy to personally saw his head off. Slowly.

A piece of luck turns up, in the person of Mohamed Aldoul Malek Almolaakel. This is a boy from Chahare,

on his way to Taz, brother of the Minister of Tourism, nephew of the former king: a boy from the mountain who could make it down the mountain in about 10 seconds flat but who takes the time—and by now it takes a lot of time; Juanita and I are very tired—to guide two very-much-indistress ladies down the mountain, the shortest way. This is a gentleman.

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## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 18) Sister DOROTHY CARY, S.B.S., of Cadieux road, has been accepted as a student in the Harper Hospital Department of Clinical Pastoral Education and is participating in an 11-week program for training in hospital chaplaincy work. Sister Dorothy received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, and has worked as a head nurse and nursing supervisor at Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore, at the Villa St. Joseph Hospital in Darby, Pa., and at Grosse Pointe's Bon Secours Hospital.

GEORGE E. CARTMILL, of Touraine road, president of United Hospitals of Detroit, recently presented a History of Harper Hospital to the Church's minister, The Reverend KENNETH V. KETTLEWELL as part of ceremonies marking the erection of a plaque in Harper's honor at First Presbyterian. Harper was founded with the guidance of The Reverend GEORGE DUFFIELD, SR., minister of the Church from 1838 to 1888 and first president of the Hospital board.

MRS. GRANVILLE (Bessie Davis) DEVROY celebrated her 80th birthday March 12 via a special dinner at Georgian Inn and a reception at the Yorktown road home of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DONALD C. LAYHER, with whom she now resides. Guests included Mrs. Devroy's sons and their wives, the DAVID L. DEVROYS, of Warren, the FLOYD M. DEVROYS, of Wilmette, Ill., and the GERALD G. DEVROYS, of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Devroy, born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1895, began her long Pointe residency with her marriage to the late Mr. Devroy.

JACQUELINE ALBRIGHT who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Special Education in December from Western Michigan University is now employed by the Lakeview Public Schools as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children. The daughter of the JACK W. ALBRIGHTS, of Eastbrook court, was a member of Grosse Pointe North High School's first graduating class of June, 1970.

(Continued on Page 26)

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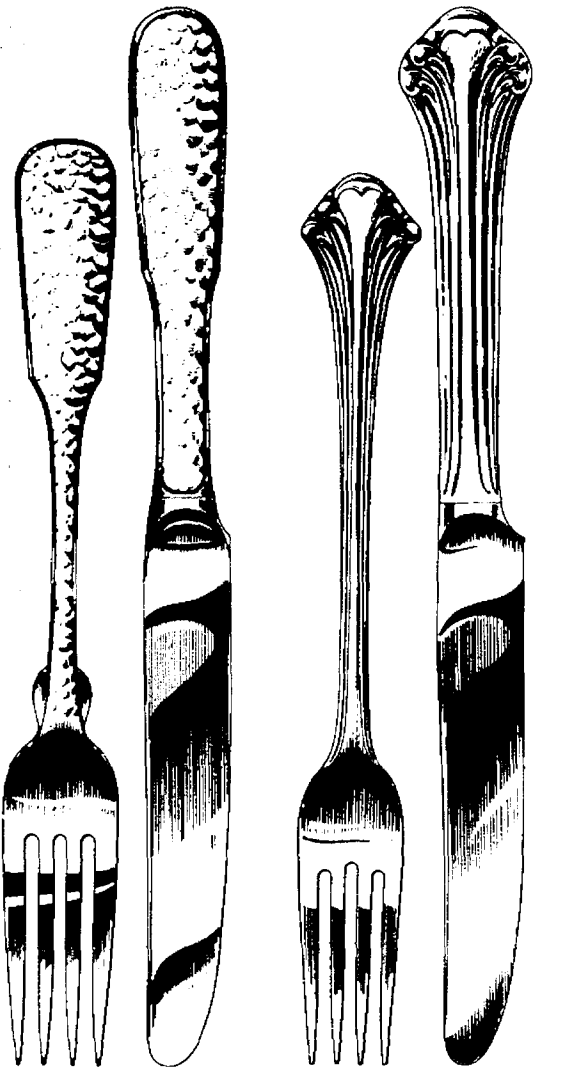
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the mountain. When it's such an easy mountain to get lost on, I'd ask him just what the hell he thinks he's doing, leaving poor Juanita to make it down the mountain alone with no soles in her shoes. Not to mention poor Janet, who's helping poor Juanita. I'd INSIST that he act like a guide, instead of a mountain goat.

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**Potato Buying Patterns Noted at MSU**

The potato industry should gear its marketing efforts to changing buyer needs, advises a Michigan State University extension consumer marketing specialist.

"Working women and institutional food services will likely make the lion's share of Michigan potato purchases in the near future," said Stephanie Gruber speaking recently at the Eighth Annual Great Lakes Vegetable Growers' Convention in Lansing.

From the institution-

al standpoint, food services are the second largest industry in Michigan, Miss Gruber said. And studies show that by 1980 half the meals Americans eat will be away from home.

"Restaurants, school cafeterias and other food services need uniform size and quality potatoes for baking. For other uses, they need potatoes that have been processed to the most convenient form possible. The reasons are increasing labor costs and less storage space."

Some restaurants are offering potatoes only as an "a la carte" item. That could mean the potato industry will need to promote potatoes to the consumer. In fact, some menus offer only a "delicious Idaho Baked Potato". Surely that should be a cue to promoters of Michigan spuds, Miss Gruber suggests.

As for retail sales, who does most of the potato buying? About 85 percent of today's supermarket shoppers are women. Fifty-one percent of them work outside the home — at least part-time. Three out of five are married, and about a third are between 19 and 34 years old.

How does this younger, more hurried homemaker view the Michigan potato? To find out, Miss Gruber surveyed consumers in a five-county central Michigan area. About three-fourths of

the 416 participants who returned the questionnaire were 44 years old or younger.

Surprisingly, the respondents say they use fresh potatoes more frequently than potato chips, instant mashed or frozen potatoes, (such as french fries and hash browns).

About 85 percent use fresh potatoes at least once a week, while only 39 percent serve potato chips that often. Just 17 percent serve chip snacks once a week; 16 percent use instant mashed that often and 23 percent use frozen potatoes.

**Stolen Articles Valued at \$550**

John Britt Jr., of 1445 Devonshire road, reported to Park police on Thursday, March 20, that someone entered his car and stole several items from the trunk. He valued his loss at several hundreds of dollars.

Britt told investigating officers that an unknown person broke into his vehicle and removed a set of golf clubs and golf bag, a bowling ball and a spare tire. He said that the missing articles are valued at a total of about \$550.

The matter has been referred to the officers of the Detectives Bureau for further investigation.

**GPW Intervenes In Edison Case**

The Woods Council authorized City Attorney George Catlin to intervene on behalf of the community in a Michigan Public Service Commission case where the Detroit Edison Co. has applied for the authority to amend a rule of its Rules and Regulations for Electric Service.

In early January, Detroit Edison filed an application for authority to amend its rules and regulations concerning extensions of service to include provisions for contributions in aid of construction in certain cases.

Edison says under the provisions of its present rule it's forced to construct overhead and underground extensions of electric service facilities in a manner such that existing ratepayers in some cases are unduly subsidizing new customers.

In order to rectify this inequity, Edison proposes to require a contribution in aid of construction for all service extensions where the specific investment exceeds the estimated average annual revenue to be received from the extension.

Edison also proposes that for commercial, industrial and other customers where the estimated investment in an extension is \$15,000 or more, that a customer advance be obtained for the estimated cost of the extension.

Mr. Catlin felt such a proposal would have a "substantial impact" on growing communities in various areas, including that of street lighting. If such a rule is adopted, The Woods, which has some new lighting on order, e.g., at the Lake Front Park, would have to put up the money.

**Appoint Hysell Temporary Sgt.**

Farms Firefighter Larry Hysell has received a temporary appointment as sergeant according to Farms Fire Chief Warren Schultz.

The appointment which took effect Thursday, March 20, is scheduled to last until June 31.

The promotion will make Sgt. Hysell second in command on his shift. Sgt. Hysell joined the department in January 1963.

**Creative Arts Classes Slated**

Classes in Creative Writing, Effective Expression and Communication and Photography will soon be starting new sessions. All are offered by the Department of Community Services of the Public School System.

Creative Writing begins Wednesday, April 9, for an eight-week period. Because it appeals to a wide range of interests, it will be taught using the approach of developing the individual's present skills and interests toward a particular goal.

Some group work will be done so participants can learn how creative writing submitted for publication is evaluated.

Mrs. Avis Kirsch, author of children's stories and plays, and former assistant professor at Niagara County Community College, is the instructor.

Effective Expression and Communication begins April 9. The goals of this eight-week course are to clarify the meaning of effective communication, improve inter-personal communication and summarize major techniques used to make communication more effective.

While in this class, students will be involved in a variety of situations helping them to learn more about their self-image, needs, values, expectations and goals. The instructor is Mrs. Verlyn Thomas who has a Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling and a Bachelors degree in Psychology and

Social Work. She has worked in a variety of teaching and counseling situations.

A course in Photography is offered in coordination with the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. The talents of club members have been tapped to present lectures and workshops designed to help amateur photographers get better results with their own equipment or with new equipment they contemplate purchasing.

Members whose work has been successfully exhibited in international salons throughout the world and members of the Photographic Society of America are expected to highlight the attractions in this class.

This class starts Monday, April 14, for a seven-week period.

Registrations and further information on all of these classes, which will meet at South High School, may be obtained by calling the department at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

**Breaks Swim Mark at WMU**

North High School graduate Gary Hoffman recently closed out his sophomore year as a member of the Western Michigan University swimming team, breaking a school record in the process.

Competing in the Mid-American Conference Championships, the 19-year-old freestyler established a new record in the 50-yard freestyle, covering the distance in 22.04 seconds. That time gave Hoffman a 12th place finish in the MAC, just eight-tenths of a second behind the winning clocking.

Western finished fifth at the MAC championships while compiling an 8-6 dual meet record.

**Canned Goods Needed Now**

The Salvation Army is making an emergency appeal for contributions of canned food, to meet increased requests for help from families in the tri-county area.

The Army is working now to meet the needs of a new group of people: those who are unemployed for the first time, families who never before had to seek outside help to supplement their incomes.

Salvation Army help is immediate, and is done with a minimum of red tape.

The Salvation Army has been helping hard-core poor families for years and will continue to do so. Now, however, the Army is concerning itself with what it calls "marginal families."

"Most often," according to Colonel S. W. Franzen, Salvation Army divisional commander, "this is a family that has never had to ask for anything before. Often this family will be reluctant to seek help which it associates with the humiliation of standing in long lines and filling out pages of forms asking countless personal questions."

"The Salvation Army has always been concerned with bringing immediate help to anyone in need. We can't do this unless we cut the red tape—so that's what we are doing."

"The only records we keep are the person's name, address, Social Security number, number of children and whether the person is working or not. The type of assistance required and provided is also recorded."

Salvation Army food boxes usually provide enough food to feed a family for a week. Often a supplementary food check is given to allow for perishable items such as milk and bread.

The Salvation Army is geared to meet emergencies and wants to help. While the Army is not able to aid families in paying either rent or utility bills, except in extreme emergencies, it often fills requests for emergency shelter, clothing and furniture as well as food.

In a case where the Army is not able to fill a particular request for help and immediate referral is made to an appropriate source. All help is given free of any charges.

"Often, once a family is back on its feet, it will choose to make a contribution to the Army. This is always welcome, but not expected."

According to Colonel Franzen, all 13 Salvation Army Community Corps in the tri-county area are experiencing an increase in requests for help, as is The Salvation Army Family Welfare and Emergency Lodge.

Contributions of canned goods can be dropped off at the nearest Salvation Army family listed in the White Pages of the telephone book. Cash contributions for food are also being accepted.

Checks or money orders should be marked "food drive" and mailed to The Salvation Army, 601 Bagley avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Brigadier Michelsen, director of the Family Welfare and Emergency Lodge, 833-0772.

**Woods Okays Sign Erection**

The Woods Council voiced no objection to the erection of a sign advertising the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's "Country Fair" project at the Grosse Pointe Service Center, located at the corner of Mack avenue and Cook road.

The fair will be held on May 17-18 with Austin Prep School donating its facilities for the event. The league wanted the five by 10-foot sign erected to inform the community of the project one week prior to the fair, (May 10-16), at which time it would be relocated to Austin grounds on fair days.

The service center had already okayed the sign's placement.

**North Parents Sell Geraniums**

Members of the North High School Parents Club are currently taking orders for their annual Geranium Sale which provides money for the Scholarship Fund, the Athletic Fund and other school activities.

The plants will be delivered to residents on Saturday, May 10.

The Geraniums come in two colors, Irene Red and Salmon Pink, at a price of \$7 per basket. Eight plants make up a basket.

Orders may be made by calling 886-8100.

**Class in Art Starts March 26**

Basic portrait drawing and painting with models will be taught this spring at the War Memorial by portraitist and teacher Joseph Maniscalco, whose studios are in the Scarab Club.

Mr. Maniscalco is noted for his treatment of family and children's pictures and has had many notables from sports, government and industry sit for him.

The course, which began Wednesday, March 26, will be taught on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m.-noon, through May 28. The fee is \$45 for the 10 week class. Advance registration was requested.

**Auto Course Set at Center**

A course designed to reduce the cost of car operation and increase the enjoyment of automobile ownership will be offered at the War Memorial this spring.

Entitled "Your Automobile and You," the course will be taught on Thursday evenings, March 27 to May 29, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The class is open to both men and women and will cover the basics of car operation, maintenance and correct driving to lengthen the auto's life.

The cost is \$25.

**"Teach Me Goodness, Discipline and Knowledge" — THE MOTTO OF ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL**

**ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL BOARDING Facilities For BOYS WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA**

- 30 Minutes away from the Grosse Pointes
- Founded in 1870, operated by Basilian Fathers (all denominations welcome)
- CO-EDUCATIONAL
- Supervised Studies Daily

- Boarding facilities for boys... offering personal guidance and tutoring beyond school as needed (a somewhat strict discipline)
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- A combination of modern and traditional teaching methods
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (519) 256-7801 OR WRITE: REV. R. J. CULLEN, C.S.B.

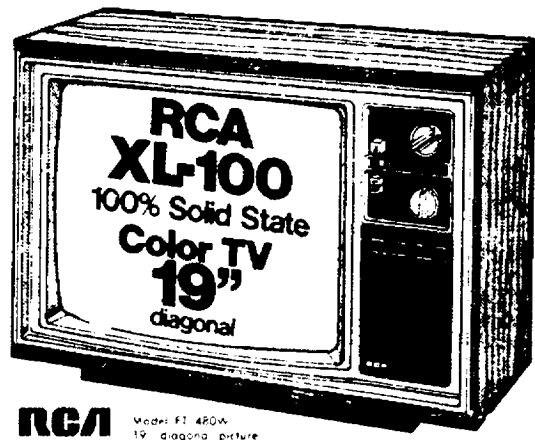
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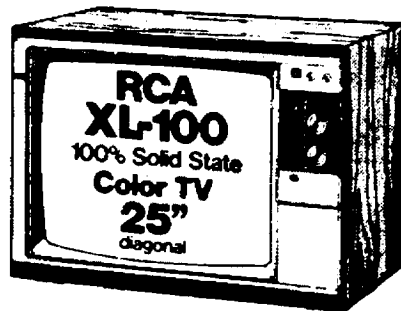
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**RCA XL-100**

RCA XL-100's In High Performance Table Models



RCA XL-100 Start At \$299<sup>95</sup>



RCA 25" diagonal picture

**COME IN FOR OUR LOW, LOW PRICES**

Our 45th Year of Serving This Community Now In Our 10th Year In This Location.

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**CARLSON TV & STEREO**

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HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9  
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SUNDAY 12-6

20649 MACK AVE., GROSSE PTE. WOODS

**WE TAKE TRADES — SAME DAY DELIVERY**

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 174 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on March 18, 1975 to become effective ten days after date of publication thereof.)

**ORDINANCE NO. 174**

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTIONS 8.41, 8.42, AND 8.43 AND TO SUBSTITUTE THEREFORE NEW SECTIONS 8.41, 8.42, 8.43 AND 8.44 OF CHAPTER 100 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING PLUMBING REGULATIONS.

**The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:**

1. Sections 8.41, 8.42 and 8.43 of Chapter 100 of Title VIII of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor:

8.41 ADOPTION OF CODE BY REFERENCE. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc. Basic Plumbing Code (hereinafter referred to as "The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, second edition 1970"), as amended by accumulative supplement 1973, is hereby adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of governing the requirements for the design and installation of plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies and storm water and sewage disposal in buildings in the City of Grosse Pointe. Complete printed copies of said Code herein adopted are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

8.42. REFERENCES IN CODE. References in The BOCA Basic Plumbing Code, second edition, 1970, shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe.

All references therein to the "Administrative Authority" shall be read as referring to the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe and such representative as he may expressly designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Plumbing Inspector.

8.43. REGISTRATION OF LICENSES. No Master or Journeyman plumber shall work at, contract for or do any plumbing work within the City without first registering his license with the City Clerk, nor shall any apprentice plumber work at or do plumbing without being registered. It shall be unlawful for any one not a Master Plumber to contract for or do any plumbing work except a bonafide home owner doing work in his own residence.

Registration of all Master and Journeyman plumbers, licensed under Act 260, P.A. 1933, State of Michigan, and all apprentice plumbers shall be made on or before the first day of April of each year. For this service a fee of one (\$1.00) dollar shall be collected from each Master Plumber, fifty (50c) cents from each Journeyman plumber and (50c) fifty cents from each apprentice plumber.

8.44 FEES FOR PLUMBING PERMITS. Before receiving a plumbing permit, the owner or his agent shall pay such fees as shall be established from time to time by the City Council for the issuance of such permits. Such fees may be varied in relation to the character and value of the work, amount of inspection required, and other factors deemed pertinent by the City Council.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 174 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

T. W. Kressbach  
City Clerk

# Feature Page

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce keeps up with the latest advances in prosthesis, post-mastectomy fittings of bras and swimsuits. Their swimwear line is hand-picked and includes styles from Sandcastle of California, whose designer consulted with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program and offers good looking maillots and swimdresses in sunny prints. Sea Scamp fashionable swimwear is a new offering by an experienced manufacturer of surgical supports. Florence Riley and Sadie Wright of the Grosse Pointe store and Anne Chaney of Walton-Pierce, Somerset Mall are authorized fitters and attend seminars in the Reach to Recovery program. They will attend a program in April. See all the great swimwear . . . some coordinated with tops and skirts which has become an important year round fashion buy.

**A Condominium Home?** . . . It will offer you the benefits of apartment living and private home ownership. It combines convenience and carefree living with the pride and security of home ownership. At the Jefferson Apartments, you will enjoy the peace of mind that comes from having friendly neighbors, who like yourself take pride in their home and its surroundings in a quiet adult community. You will hold title to your own Apartment-Home and a share in the common elements. Your home is mortgaged and taxed separately. Stop by Grosse Pointe's newest, finest condominium. See the beautiful model apartment and learn about all the services and conveniences available to you . . . 17111 East Jefferson . . . 882-7708 or 886-4880. Management and sales by Michigan Condominium Corporation. Model open 12 to 5 daily except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads.

For more adjustable and flexible interiors, consider built-in cabinets for bedrooms, dens, family rooms and even dining rooms and living rooms. By Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-3700.

If . . . you prefer your tea from an English bone china pot, The Squirrel's Nest-Sphere offers a lovely collection of teapots . . . 19839 Mack Avenue.

**Easter Eggs . . . and bunnies made of delicious Russell Stover chocolate** abound at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. We love the egg carton with a dozen foil wrapped chocolate eggs.

**Eyebrows . . . are such an important facial feature** for men, women and teens. Tess Nepl with a license in Cosmetology, expertly styles eyebrows for men, women and teens by appointment at the Edward Nepl Salon, 19463 Mack, TU 4-8858.

The stylists at Woods Optical Studios pointed out to me the other day, the manner in which the proper color shading of a frame can create an illusion. For example the new palette coloring, dark at the ends shading in to light across the bridge has a tendency to pull the eyes farther apart in appearance. This creates a wide eyed look, which is always a beautiful effect . . . 15955 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

**Tony Cueter At Bijouterie . . . when we dropped by, showed us a beautiful one-of-a-kind ring he designed for a customer to give as a present and then under a jeweler's glass showed us how diamonds should be set so that the prongs hold the stone smoothly and will never snag fabrics. He also demonstrated the comfort band which allows rings to be worn with ease, fine services and lots to learn at 19860 Mack Avenue. Do drop by.**

**We Fell In Love . . . with the most beautiful Oriental rug at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue.** It combines ivory tones with "carved" floral designs in soft floral colors. It is part of the collection of handmade rugs from mainland China and from a village near Hong Kong where villages are weaving carpets in traditional, Chinese, French and contemporary designs.

**MR. Q** Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say thinking of beautiful Bermuda? Rates start at \$319 complete . . . 886-0500.

**The Captain's Bed . . . (with drawers underneath) saves space and is specially priced \$279.95 mattress included. Choose maple or pine . . . Shores Bunk & Trundle, 23155 Mack . . . 773-2650.**

**Ski-fari Week . . . Banff for 6 nights, 7 days, includes accommodations, ground transportation and ski lifts for 5 days from \$106 per person. Air fare extra. Call Travel By Hatcher . . . 882-2327.**

**Light Up . . . your decor with a new lamp from a new selection at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP. Choose from ginger styles to contemporary . . . 18650 Mack Avenue, next to the post office.**

**On Special . . . March is Wisconsin month, featuring new mild, medium and aged sharp Cheddar. World-wide champion 1958 all natural cheese with no preservatives added is exclusive in this area at the Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.**

**Perfect for a birthday gift or for a rainy day — Crayola Craft art boxes for ages 5-12. A fine assortment priced from \$2.69. The SCHOOL BELL, 17010 Mack.**

**White Wicker . . . See The selection of this new furniture at Wicker World. You can special order too . . . 20643 Mack Avenue.**

**Why not a "mini" night out at Perinis on Whittier Cocktails, choice wines . . . our famous Kentucky Brown sandwich or our luncheon special available anytime of day or night at \$2.85. Sound good? . . . It happens at 10721 Whittier between Harper and Kelly DR 1-2484.**

## Pointer of Interest



MRS. NILS R. JOHANESSON, OF LAKE COURT

By Janet Mueller

Several years ago a granddaughter, about eight then, came from the East to visit Josephine Johanesson, and Mrs. Johanesson thought it would be nice to take the little girl over to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, to Alger House where Granny, born Josephine Alger, had grown up, made her debut . . . the House from which she was married, where her first child was born.

So over they went, grandmother and granddaughter, and grandmother did her best to conduct a really interesting, comprehensive House Tour, pointing out, "This was your great-grandmother's room . . . this used to be your uncle's room . . . this, (she'd sought, and received—actually the seeking and receiving were mere matters of form—permission to take her granddaughter up to the not-open-to-the-public third floor), was our nursery . . ."

**Polite but Incurious**  
The child was polite about it all, but oddly incurious, remote. To put it bluntly: Mrs. Johanesson knew she was just not getting through.

Then she found out why. "But Granny," said the little girl, "you COULDN'T have lived here. There are no beds!"

Yesterday's world has become a dream for today's children.

"Sometimes, when I'm traveling in one of those super-super-jets, I think back to the days when the only airplane was the Wright Brothers bi-plane."

She went up for the first time when she was 13. Her father, Russell Alger, always interested in anything new, helped finance the "venture" of building "flying machines." He and his friends formed the Aero Club of Michigan and, in 1911, brought out the Wright bi-plane for a meet held on the golf course of the old Country Club, running from Lakeshore properties back to Mack avenue in the area of what is now Fisher road.

**Youngest to Fly**  
The meet lasted several days. For \$10 to \$20, people who had been invited could go up. The older people had first chance, of course, but eventually young Miss Alger, a scarf tied around her skirt to keep it decorously down—"I don't suppose it was thought appropriate for the women to wear riding clothes, although it would have been much more sensible"—climbed into the second seat and went up, (about 400 feet), and away, (for all of 10 minutes).

The newspapers made quite a to-do about "the youngest person to fly," but that young person was actually as much impressed by the man at the controls of the flying machine as by the flight itself. "We had the most divine aviator. His name was Frank Coffin. We were all madly in love with him."

Eventually, Mr. Coffin became the Alger family's aviator, and guests invited for summertime Sunday afternoon bowling on the green at The Moorings, (Alger House's original, family name), might be asked if they would like to go up in the flying machine, a sea-plane now, for Mr. Alger had arranged to have it fitted with aluminum pontoons, making it the first plane ever to rise from water.

**Love Affair Ends**  
But the family's love affair with the flying machine ended with a splash when the plane fell, fortunately into the water, and "Uncle Fred, although he managed to crawl

out through the tail, got a real dunking."

Josephine Johanesson's earliest memories of Grosse Pointe are not of mansions, not of The Moorings, but of a simpler, more rustic life: The Pointe as a summer resort, where families who lived most of the year in Detroit could relax in less formal "cottages."

"Grosse Pointe was very much smaller then, and it really WAS a summer place. We would come up early in the spring, and a chauffeur would drive us in to Liggett School every day until classes recessed for the summer."

"We lived in several different houses." There was much informal visiting back and forth between children whose families maintained cottages in and near the Cabbage Patch, center of the summer colony, and some cottages were deemed, by the children, much more desirable than others. The Hinchman place, with its crannies and cupola, particularly fascinated little Josephine Alger. "It had all the things children want."

**Had Pony Cart**  
There were rides up Lakeshore in the governess cart, a two-wheeled vehicle with seats on each side. The children enjoyed them; the governess didn't. She was scared to death of the pony as well as being allergic to horses. Young Miss Alger wasn't allergic to anything.

She was, in fact, a bit of a tomboy, although "in those days we were pretty confined. We couldn't get into too much trouble."

She was introduced early to the water. Russell A. Alger, a great yachtsman, always had a sailboat, and his daughters sailed with him, sharing a bunk with a board down the middle "so we wouldn't fight unnecessarily."

**One of First Mansions**  
But in 1910 The Moorings, two years in the building, designed by the distinguished architect Charles Platt, was completed, and the Alger's Grosse Pointe cottage life ended. There was among the first of the great Lakeshore mansions.

Young Josephine was prepared for life in large houses. The Alger family fortune had been founded years before, in lumber, and she had been born in her grandfather's very large house in Fort street . . . but she missed the freedom of her earliest Pointe years.

"I missed very much my house with the apple tree, that had to be uprooted to make room for the pergola in the formal garden." Where there had been a small, sandy beach, there was now a breakwall, and boathouses, with upstairs quarters given over as playrooms for the children, had to make way for existing breakwalls as the great houses went up all along Lakeshore drive.

**Recalls Early Friends**  
The children accepted this metamorphosis as children do, remaining friends. There were lots of children, first in the cottages, later in the mansions. Mrs. Johanesson remembers Elizabeth Avery, who lived in the Cabbage Patch, and Marion Scherer,

who had a little electric car . . . "I was never given anything so extravagant. We were brought up in a rather simple fashion, with discipline."

But she loved Marion's car, and her family's big, gracious wooden house. "I always liked to go there for parties."

Behind an Italian Renaissance facade, The Moorings' interior was almost pure Italian. "My parents traveled quite a lot, and spent a good deal of time in Italy." Frequently, they traveled with their children — though not in the sense that today's parents and children go traveling together: the Russell Alger entourage included a governess as a matter of course, and its amount of luggage would confound a 1970's family trained to flight-bag-plus-a-suitcase-you-can-carry.

**Many Ocean Trips**  
The Russell Alger family crossed the Atlantic by boat in the comfortable days when boats took a long time to get where they were going. The children were in their governess' care—and when that estimable lady who was allergic to horses also proved prone to seasickness, it was heaven! Young Josephine never got seasick. With the governess freed, Josephine had the freedom of the ship.

Always, Grosse Pointe, and The Moorings, remained home. "It was an exciting life. Not, of course, a life one would choose today . . ."

Certainly it was circumscribed. Young girls looked forward to their debuts not only because they'd have one whole of a party but because now! — at last! — they could date.

Josephine Alger's debut took place at The Moorings, of course, and it WAS one whole of a party, an indoor-outdoor affair with dancing on the canvas-overlaid bowling green.

**Practically Engaged**  
The honoree enjoyed it very much, although in her case permission-to-date had come a little late. She'd already met Henry Chaney on the hunting field, and they were practically, if unofficially, engaged.

Her marriage to Mr. Chaney produced four children before it ended in divorce. Their second son died when they were living on the West Coast, during the post-World War I Flu Epidemic.

**Always Came Home**  
The little Alger girl whose great delight in her early Grosse Pointe autumns was building leaf houses, battling with horse chestnuts, is Josephine Johanesson now, and she's lived all over the United States, East Coast to West, and through it all Grosse Pointe has remained "home," the place to which she's always returned.

Her father died only 20 years ago after The Moorings was built, but her mother, a very fine gardener who supervised creation of the original War Memorial gardens, laid out by famous landscape architect Ellen Shipman, lived on for many years.

Josephine Johanesson has organized many things over the years, following in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Russell A. Alger was one of the founders of the Neighborhood Club. Her daughter started the Neighborhood Club's Thrift Shop.

When Mrs. Alger, chairwoman of the Red Cross Pro-

## Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 20)

Four Pointe doctors, VINCENT B. ADAMS, DWIGHT J. DUTCHER, ANGELO PUGLIESI and RALPH F. WOODBURY, have been named diplomats of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP.

MARY A. O'LINN, of Devonshire road, has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Central Michigan University where she majored in Math.

duction Committee during World War I, was asked to take the same position during World War II, and felt she must decline, her daughter stepped in; then, having gotten her committees working, stepped out to form the Army and Navy Recreation League, responding to an immediate need.

Sees Crying Need

Young men were being drafted en masse, sent to camps all over Michigan, and there wasn't one single recreation room for enlisted men in all those camps, one room with a billiard table, a piano, one place where they could sit down in comfort and write a letter home.

Mrs. Alger's daughter went to New York, to see a woman who headed a group that had formed a club for servicemen in transit, and to Washington, to talk with a general who allowed that IF a commander would write a requisition, and IF that requisition would be forwarded to Washington . . .

"This," said Josephine, "will take months!"  
So she went home, informed the New York lady that a transit club affiliation was not precisely what was needed in Michigan, and went to work.

Within six months, every Armed Forces Day Room in Michigan was furnished.

"We were very well-sponsored, and we had an excellent committee. Hudson's put all its facilities at our disposal for getting furniture from Grand Rapids. We put on a big promotional act. We 'sold' rooms to different clubs and organizations; they sponsored them . . ."

Son Killed in Action

It was stipulated that the rooms belonged to the camps and bases, not the units, so all furniture and accoutrements would remain in Michigan.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The Moorings, was given to the community by the Alger family in memory of all the Grosse Pointe boys who had died in the War. One of them was Jo's oldest son, Henry Chaney, killed in action on Guadalcanal in 1942.

"My oldest son loved The Moorings. He always said that someday he would own it, it would live there . . ."

The Moorings had already begun its public life, as a branch museum of the Detroit Institute of Arts, given to the Institute when Mrs. Russell Alger moved into a home in Provincial road, (also designed by Charles Platt).

"They turned it into sort of an Italian museum. I don't think that was really what it was built for." But the Alger's were satisfied that the house would remain and be maintained — until, after Edsel Ford's death, the City of Detroit decided to get economical. A branch museum didn't fit into this new economy.

**Given Back To Family**  
The Moorings was presented, per original deed gift stipulation, back to the Alger family.

"It was the last thing we wanted. We were all living simpler lives." On the other hand, the family certainly didn't want to sell it, for it was a magnificent house, symbolic of its era and of the family, built to last.

It is lasting.  
"When The Moorings was accepted for a War Memorial Center, that seemed to be the solution." So it has proved. Josephine Johanesson isn't the only one who thinks it's the finest facility of its kind in the country.

"I think," she says, "it's extraordinary that it enjoys the support of so many, and always has the best qualified men and women available for its board."

Many of The Moorings' original furnishings went to the Detroit Institute of Arts, but there are still a few pieces—the buffet in the dining room, mirrors, et al. — remaining

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

between noon and 1:30 o'clock preceding the 2 o'clock curtain.

Children eight and up are welcome — encouraged! — to attend. Price per person is \$2 plus ticket cost. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Music Hall box office, 963-7680.

### A May Date To Circle

The Society of Engineers' Wives will sponsor a benefit performance of "Romanoff and Juliet" presented by the Village Players of Birmingham at their Chestnut street playhouse Sunday evening, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

All proceeds go to SEW's Scholarship Fund which has aided junior and senior students in state and local engineering schools for more than 25 years. This year's Scholarship committee chairman Mrs. William Howard has announced that 1975's grant will be \$1,000.

Tax deductible ticket donation is \$7.50, including a champagne afterglow for cast and audience. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Laddy A. Rice, 886-2097, or Mrs. Conrad Reuter, 779-8936.

### Goodbye To The Stanley Tutags

The George A. Nicholsons, Jr., of Cadieux road, and the Edward J. Tutags, of Radnor circle, hosted a farewell brunch at the Country Club Sunday in honor of the Stanley J. Tutags who are leaving The Pointe after 35 years.

It's a business move: Stan and Helen Tutag who've been Park-ies, (Barrington road), Farms-ies, (Cloverly road), and most recently Shores-ies, (Stratton place), are about to become Boulder, Colorado-ites. They're moving with their company to Broomfield, Colo., and have bought a home in Boulder.

Among those who gathered to wish them well at the bon voyage brunch last weekend were the Robert Tutags, Linda Tutag, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Figel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulaski, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nicholson, III, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, the Daniel Cliffords, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love and Thomas Lindbergh.

### Closet Cleaning Time

It's Spring Closet Cleaning Time, and while you're at it you might give a thought to the Archives of American Art's Clothing Auction and Sale, scheduled for April 13, and set aside those perfectly good things, (evening and cocktail gowns, for instance; jewelry, costume or otherwise; coats, furs, hats and handbags), you just happen to be bored with — in good condition, of course: NOT soiled, torn or stained — and give a call to pick-up contact Marilyn Wheaton at the Archives' Detroit headquarters, 833-2199 or 833-0835, and have the satisfaction of knowing they're not only out of your closet, they're out of it in a good, tax deductible within the limits of the law, cause . . .

Mrs. Seymour Karbal and Mrs. Thomas Schoenlith are co-chairmen of the project.

from the days when the Alger family was in residence.

### Peculiar Familiarity

It's a peculiar kind of familiarity Mrs. Johanesson has with the War Memorial now. Memories of ladies in long dresses sipping iced tea on the terrace on a sunny Sunday afternoon, while their men bowled on the lawn, in the days when the century was young . . .

And yet: "John," Mrs. Johanesson says to War Memorial Director John Lake, responsible for so much of the War Memorial's life with a capital L today, "sometimes I think you're the only person who's ever really lived here."

For her, too, yesterday's world has become a sort of dream. She wouldn't give it up. "I'm very lucky to have seen both worlds."

But the present has always been Josephine Johanesson's milieu.

**Carl's Corner**

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