

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



VOL. 38—NO. 12

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

20c Per Copy \$5.00 Per Year

26 Pages—Two Sections—Plus Supplement

CENTER STARTS CAMPAIGN

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 17
THE HOUSE, in a surprise vote of 220-186, went on record Wednesday against President Carter's pardon of Vietnam era draft evaders. The move against the pardon came as an amendment to a \$2.79 billion supplemental appropriation. The whole bill was passed 306-98 and was sent to the Senate. On January 21, the day after his inauguration, President Carter pardoned all those who evaded the draft between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, except those who committed acts of violence.

Friday, March 18
PRESIDENT CARTER told the United Nations Thursday night that it too often has ignored the question of human rights or has allowed the problem to be engulfed in politics. Mr. Carter's strong emphasis on human rights in his first speech at the United Nations since taking office drew loud applause from the delegates in the crowded General Assembly hall. The president got a standing ovation at the end of his 30-minute address. Delegates from the Soviet Union, Cuba, China and Chile did not join in the applause, while North Korea boycotted the session and a reception afterward.

Saturday, March 19
MORE THAN TWO million motorists still have not bought their 1977 license plate tabs, with the Thursday, March 31, deadline less than two weeks away. Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said Friday that business has picked up at branch offices, but "there are more persons who have to buy tags than at any time in our history." As of Thursday, March 17, sales were running 454,000 behind the same time last year, Mr. Austin said.

Sunday, March 20
AS ABOUT 300 INVESTIGATORS worked long hours Saturday in a desperate race against time to find Birmingham youth Timothy King, missing since Wednesday, the case was muddled by what police called hoax ransom demands. Birmingham police had received more than 600 tips by Saturday afternoon, most of them apparently sparked by a \$25,000 reward offered by the City of Birmingham in the case. Police are hoping to find the 11-year-old boy alive, in spite of six recent unsolved murders involving Oakland County children or young persons.

Monday, March 21
PRIME MINISTER INDIRA Gandhi was defeated Sunday in her bid for reelection to Parliament and her ruling Congress Party suffered major reverses in India's national elections. Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son Sanjay lost his first bid for a seat in Parliament by 75,844 votes. The Indian constitution appears to leave open the question whether Mrs. Gandhi could remain prime minister despite the loss of her own seat in Parliament.

Tuesday, March 22
PRESIDENT CARTER told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that U.S. ground troops would be withdrawn from South Korea and assured him the United States and Japan were "partners in the true sense of the word." In a toast dedicated to "permanent peace" at a working White House dinner with Mr. Fukuda, President Carter said "We have promised that never again will the United States bypass the tremendous good sense of Japan before we make a commitment." It was an obvious reference to former President Richard M. Nixon's failure to inform Japan of his decisions to seek rapprochement with China and to devalue the U.S. dollar—moves still referred to in Japan as the "Nixon Shocks."

GPW Lions Help Larry to Read



The latest of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club's service projects has been the acquisition of an Optacon, a compact reading aid for the blind, which will be available to blind citizens on a year-by-year basis. Pictured here are Lions Club members, (from left to right), RAY GRUDZINSKI, MARTY IANNACE and WOLFGANG JONEK, presenting the Optacon to LARRY YANCHUS. (See story, Page 6).

Lower Age For Seniors Approved

Board Cuts Age from 62 to 60 for Discounts on All Community Service Programs

Senior citizens are no longer 62 years and older according to the Board of Education—they are 60-years-old and qualify for special 25 percent discounts on all Department of Community Service educational programs.

In addition, seniors can get free admission to Pointe school athletic, musical and dramatic events by simply applying for a new gold "Senior Citizens Pass" available through community services.

Give More Chance

The Board of Education made the change in the qualifying age from 62 to 60 years at its regular Monday, March 14, meeting, in order to let more Pointers take part in the seniors' program.

Anyone 60 years or older, living in the Grosse Pointe School District, (including part of Harper Woods), can receive a pass by calling the service office at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

Seniors wishing to attend a specific event free of charge under the program should contact the appropriate school office in advance to determine if there are seats available.

E. Daniel Grady Named To Fill Unexpired Term In Grosse Pointe Woods

New Appointee to Council Former Member of Planning Commission, Citizens Recreation Commission; Expresses Pleasure over Selection

E. Daniel Grady, 45, was unanimously named by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, March 21, to fill the unexpired term of Conrad A. Naegel, who resigned his council post on February 15. The term expires in November.

A member of the Planning Commission for over two years, and, previous to that, a member of the Citizens Recreation Commission for one year, Mr. Grady was one of four Planning Commissioners considered for the position, along with one other person not connected with city government, said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos.

Citing the criteria used by the council in the selection process, the mayor said, "Some basic experience in the problems of the city itself and involvement in civic affairs were strong points."

Eyes Role

Noting the strongest candidates for the post came from the Planning Commission, he cited the "ease of acclimation" factor to city problems as an integral consideration.

Saying he expressed an interest in the opening and knew he was being considered, Mr. Grady only found out about his selection before the council meeting. "I was pleased and knew a number of others were qualified, including members of the Planning Commission," he said.

Mr. Grady sees his role as a councilman similar to that of a manager—"to be able to set expectations for myself and the community."

Continuing, he indicated five to six key points he would work to fulfill within the community. A main point, Mr. Grady stated, is the safety and security of the residents.

Reasonable Rate

"Part of this is in the local autonomy of the city, i.e., what we and the city perceive as our best interests. Next is long-range planning toward rapid and orderly, i.e., effective, decision-making. We also should look to maintain what we have and improve the residential and business district of the community."

"And we should do it all at a reasonable price, at a reasonable tax rate."

When asked if he plans to run for the council post in November, Mr. Grady said his inclination at this time would be to run. But, he added, time will tell regarding how he fits in the overall picture, plus his own self-evaluation based on his contribution to city government.

(Besides Mr. Grady's post, the terms of Mr. Pinkos and Councilmen Ronald R. Keegen and John Sabol also expire in November.)
Mr. Grady, who lives in (Continued on Page 2)

Cul-De-Sac Plan Draws Opposition

Inter-Faith Center Executive Director Nixes Aspects of Realtor's Proposal

John Brink calls his cul-de-sac plan safe, beautiful and a positive step for the future. The Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice calls the idea outrageous, racist and regressive. They can't both be right.

The proposal, to break up many residential through streets in The Pointe in hopes of cutting traffic and creating a maze of cul-de-sacs, originated with Mr. Brink and his real estate company. So it is not surprising that he speaks highly of it.

He is trying to sell the idea to the communities and hopes it will pay off for him—and other realtors—in the future by keeping property values high.

Aspects Viewed

The Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice is a church-affiliated organization with the avowed purpose of confronting racist attitudes and promoting better relationships between social and racial groups.

According to the executive director of the Grosse Pointe branch, Gail Wingard, the group opposes the cul-de-sac plan because it feels certain aspects of the proposal will unmake much of what it has done to improve relations between The Pointe and Detroit, (particularly in the Jefferson-Chalmers area).

"We think this plan would be a step backward in community and race relations," said Ms. Wingard.

Specifically, the Inter-Faith Center opposes the part of the plan which would close off all access between Detroit and The Pointe from Jefferson avenue to the lake. Five cross streets leading to two bridges into Detroit will end in cul-de-sacs.

"The idea of the cul-de-sacs cutting traffic and beautifying the neighborhoods does not bother us," said Ms. Wingard. "Many of us believe that this would be good for the community. But sealing off The Pointe from Detroit is perceived by a lot of people as elitism and racism."

Uncertain of Reason

However, the acting director of Jefferson-Chalmers (Continued on Page 2)

City Says 'Yes' To Parking Plea Of Bon Secours

Council Okays Rezoning of Lot by 4-3 Vote; Citizens Express Concern over Congestion Problems

Bon Secours Hospital won City approval of a new parking lot Monday, March 21, over the protests of the hospital's neighbors and some council members. The council approved the rezoning of a hospital lot on Caroline and Cadieux roads from residential to parking zone by a 4-3 vote.

The institution plans to build a 35-car depressed and landscaped lot on the site. But, as many citizens and council members pointed out, the new lot will not come close to meeting the hospital's growing parking demands. Bon Secours Administrator Barry Spero said in a letter that the institution will require about 180 more spaces within the next few years.

A Pandora's Box?

Mayor John King, who voted in favor of the lot, said he hoped it would help relieve some of the parking congestion on neighboring streets. But the neighbors, wary of any hospital expansion in their area, worried that the council's action might set a precedent for further rezoning.

Councilman Arthur S. Fetters Jr. shared those concerns and voted against the lot rezoning. "I feel we have just opened a Pandora's box that I thought we had closed a long time ago. Now I'm just afraid it will mushroom," he said.

Many of the area residents present at the meeting have been involved in battles to curb Bon Secours' expansion for 10 years or more. The hospital has grown tremendously over the past decade and the citizens say the accompanying traffic and parking congestion threatens the nature of their residential neighborhood.

Changing Picture

The hospital won Wayne County Circuit Court approval in 1971 of a major expansion plan, including a new two-tiered lot off Jefferson avenue. At that time, residents say they were told that the new lot would be adequate for the hospital's needs.

But Mr. Spero explained at an earlier council meeting that the changing nature of medical care offered at Bon Secours, including a new Family Practice clinic and other out-patient services, have increased parking demands beyond what was anticipated.

Councilman David Robb, who also voted against the (Continued on Page 4)

Board Changes Meeting Date

The Board of Education will hold its next public meeting on Monday, April 4, in the Board room, 389 St. Clair avenue, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is not being held on the regular date, Monday, April 11, because of the Easter holidays.

Two Shops at South High Subject of 10 Violations

A recent inspection of South High School's auto and wood working shops turned up 10 violations of The Farms electrical code, ranging from exposed wires to improper machinery, according to The Pointe's Chief of Electrical Inspection, Donald J. Navarro.

Mr. Navarro, who visited the facilities on Friday, March 11, said he found several serious violations and called the electrical systems in the two shops "clearly unsafe."

In all, 10 citations were issued for such violations as bare or open wiring, improperly installed lighting fixtures, use of extension cords in lieu of permanent wires and faulty machines

used to test generators and alternators. The citations were issued to school officials, including Director of Support Services Ben Zenn, on Monday, March 14. The schools have until Wednesday, March 30, to correct the violations.

Mr. Zenn said that the Hoste Electrical Co. has already visited the site and that corrections will be made before the deadline. A Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act team of inspectors visited the facilities just last May and found a few minor problems, Mr. Zenn said. They were all corrected shortly thereafter. In addition, Mr. Zenn said school employees inspect all facilities on a "fairly regular (Continued on Page 4)

Residents' Aid Needed In Big Drive

Citizens Asked to Provide One-Quarter of 1977-78 Budget; Goal Placed at \$145,000

Invitations to citizens to join in the 1977 Family Participation Campaign to provide one-quarter of the funds needed to balance the War Memorial's 1977-78 budget are in the mail.

Grosse Pointe's unique cultural and community center earns nearly three-quarters of its expenses through modest fees for some of its services which are kept low so all may partake, and from income from a small invested endowment.

For 28 years, many Grosse Pointers have, without fail, generously supported the Center and its activities to round out needed income to operate, through continuing family memberships in whatever amounts they feel able to give and think the institution deserves, officials report.

Activities Offered

This year the necessary goal is \$145,000 with Memorial Day the target date, officials report. All gifts to the Center are income tax deductible.

The Center preserves for use by citizens one of the few remaining architectural-great Lakeshore mansions and grounds.

This outright gift to the community by the Russell A. Alger family, augmented by the generous gift of Fries Auditorium by the late William Hayes Fries, are donations of property well worth maintaining, officials say.

The Center provides a distinguished War Memorial with its bronze plaques housed in perhaps the most fully used and active community institution in the country. Far more than a shaft of stone, it provides a community living room to continue the way of life and activities for which so many Pointers fought and died.

It provides wholesome family recreation and entertainment, volunteer groups, youth programs, volunteer activities, senior citizen activities, groups for special interests, accommodations for meetings and programs of hundreds of community groups, free loan of hospital equipment, concerts, theater, films, lectures, study opportunities from pre-school to college credit, exhibitions and artistic displays.

Special Enticement

The Center seeks the support of all Pointers and this year, as a special enticement for all first-time contributors, is, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Theater, offering a carrot to all new donors to exchange for tickets to a performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Other free events offered to all contributing members include the movie presentation of "Gypsy" featuring the last great performance of the late Rosalind Russell, a cabaret concert by the Grunyons and, for children, performances by the Center's Grosse Pointe Children's Theater and Easter egg decorating.

There is a new, bright green simplified form for giving this year, with a stub to keep for income tax records, which will save the expense of mailing acknowledgment receipts, officials note.

The volunteer board of directors of the War Memorial hopes citizens will mail this form back as soon as possible with a check.

Gazette Supplement Appears in This Issue

The seventh annual Guidance Gazette supplement appears in this issue of the NEWS. Produced by the Assistance League, it highlights the activities of the North-east Guidance Center.

GP Park Fire Department Training Six More EMTs

Four Park firefighters, who completed a required course to qualify as Emergency Medical Technicians, (EMT), two years ago, are still waiting to take their state examinations, although they have been certified on the national level by the federal government, said Fire Chief Phillip Costa on Monday, March 21.

While the four are awaiting the tests, six more Park firemen are undertaking the course of classroom training at the Cass Outreach Adult Education Building, Dubois and Trombley, Detroit.

The chief said the six men are attending two sessions, each lasting three and a half hours, every week until they finish a total of 140 hours.

Cottage Loses \$2,000 in Theft

Officials of Cottage Hospital reported to Farms police that \$2,000 in laboratory equipment was stolen from the hospital sometime between Thursday, March 3, and Tuesday, March 15.

Listed as missing were a Leitz Laborlux III microscope and illuminator valued at \$1,750, and an NCR 18/12 calculator worth \$250.

The items were taken from a laboratory and a pathologist's office.

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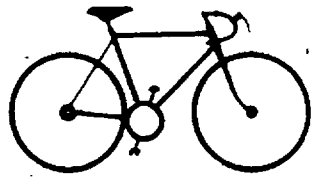
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**GP Woods Puts Finishing Touches
On Spring Edition of 'Update'**

By Roger A. Waha

The latest edition of "Update," The Woods' quarterly report to its citizens, will contain a variety of material including stories on repair costs for broken water mains along with new water main and sewer construction work in the community.

Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara, who is coordinating the project, said plans call for the delivery of the publication to every home and business in the community sometime in early April. An estimated 6,800 issues will be delivered by Boy and Girl Scouts.

The edition is scheduled to disclose that there was a 57 percent increase in water main ruptures during the 1976-77 winter in comparison to the 1975-76 winter. A total of 58 breaks occurred this winter as against 37 in 1975-76.

City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher told the NEWS that costs in sewer repair maintenance totaled \$22,000 this winter in comparison to \$7,600 in 1975-76. At the same time, Mr. Hornfisher reported that water main repair maintenance reached \$36,300 this winter as against \$26,500 last winter.

On the new construction front, deteriorating mains are being replaced in Oxford, Cook and Hawthorne roads near Marter, and in Hawthorne near Helen avenue, at a cost of \$117,195.25. This amount will come from the general fund, said Mr. McNamara.

New sewer construction in Broadstone, Littlestone, Severn and Cook roads will total \$93,602.35. Via a contract with the Wayne County Drain Commission, city monies are utilized by way of drain tax funds, he noted.

Another item of interest will include a questionnaire on rating the city regarding the effectiveness of city government, services provided and personnel, plus a question on senior citizens' housing in

the community.

Other articles will view dog feces as a danger to health and individual responsibility in this respect, the "Veterans Memorial Parkway" project, the new addition to the Department of Public Works building, the big drop in crime last year in the community, a revised spring and summer parks and recreation schedule and a new computer utilized for billings, payrolls

and purchase orders.

The most recent quarterly report was published last October and Mr. McNamara said around 20 citizens called in to say how much they enjoyed it. He added no one gave the report a bad review over the phone.

As planned, the next issues of "Update" will be published in July and October, and they will be followed by the annual calendar.

Cul-De-Sac Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Citizens District Council, Rosetta Tyre, said the cul-de-sac plan is not clearly motivated by racism, or, if it is, she does not know for sure.

"If a community has a traffic problem, they have every right to do what they can to solve the problem," she said. "If that is the idea behind this cul-de-sac plan, I think it's fine and we would like to have something like it in our community, too. But, if the motivation behind it is racial, then I have to be against it."

New EMTs

(Continued from Page 1) mum of 180 hours.

Undertaking the new session are Sgt. Lee Falliers and Firefighters Michael Smith, Joseph Biak, Martin Buss, Michael Clancy and John Viviano. These men work under the direction of Michael Bush, one of the coordinators of the EMT program and an instructor at the Cass Outreach Adult Education Building.

Chief Costa disclosed that four men from the Harper Woods Fire Department also are enrolled in the present class session.

He said that under a law recently passed by the state legislature, every fire department which uses an ambulance in emergencies must have aboard at least one emergency medical technician, who has taken a state-approved EMT course. All departments with ambulances must comply with the law within a two-year period.

Chief Costa said Firefighter Nemeth, who was a qualified EMT when he joined the department in June 1973, has enrolled at the Macomb County Community College for advanced instructor's training. On completing the course, he will be qualified as an instructor.

He then will teach the members of the Park department not enrolled in the current EMT course, the chief pointed out.

"Funds for the program have been made possible through our local government," Chief Costa said. "Money for the tuition and books has been made available through the goodness of city officials, when every member of the department expressed a willingness to learn all they could to better serve the people of the community."

The chief said the Park Fire Department is one of five departments in Michigan which has completed a 240-hour State Training Council Program in administering first aid, which is quite an accomplishment.

When the present EMT program is completed, the department will have more EMTs than required by the new state law.

When asked why they believe Mr. Brink's motivation in this matter to be racist, Ms. Wingard pointed out a phrase used in support of the plan.

"When this was discussed at the Park Council meeting one of the supposed advantages of the proposal was that it would keep out undesirables," said Ms. Wingard. "Now, that is a pretty vague statement." Vague as it is, Ms. Wingard said it can clearly imply racism.

Deter Criminals

According to Mr. Brink, his intent from the very beginning was to keep out unnecessary through traffic and to deter criminals.

He claimed the cul-de-sacs would not be likely targets for burglars or vandals because of the possibility that they would get trapped in the dead end. Woods police officials who examined the plan agreed with this.

Ms. Wingard said she does not believe that Mr. Brink or the police narrowly interpret "undesirables" as only criminals.

Besides the intent of traffic control, Mr. Brink said that the reason for closing off the access streets below Jefferson would be to alleviate problems of petty thievery in that area.

Not Stop Walkers

Park Police Chief Henry Coonce said that he cannot say for sure that there is more of a problem with thievery in that area than in any others. Further, he disagrees with Mr. Brink's implicit assumption that the crime problem comes from Detroit.

"Even if most of the crime problems were coming from Detroit," said Chief Coonce, "the kind of petty thievery, he (Mr. Brink), is talking about would be related to walkover traffic. Closing off the streets won't stop people from walking over."

Apparently, Mr. Brink might have saved himself a great deal of abuse if he had not included the blocking off of five small access streets which could not account for very much car traffic, anyway.

In any case, as both Mr. Brink and Ms. Wingard noted, if the proposal is accepted by The Park, they can alter the original plan as they like.

FIRST STUDIO

Thomas Edison completed the world's first motion picture studio on February 1, 1893. Officially named the Kinetographic Theater, the crude wooden structure became affectionately known as "the black maria" because of its tar paper walls and black draperies. The theater relied on the sun for light and in order to catch its glare, the whole building revolved. A model of the "black maria" is on display in the Communications Section of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Two Girls Start Fire at School

Two Woods girls were placed on the Youth Service Division's (YSD), counseling program for reportedly starting a fire in a trash container at Parcels School, 20600 Mack avenue, on Thursday afternoon, March 17.

In his report, YSD Det. Wayne Baum said the girls, one 12-years-old and the other 13-years-old, were in the first floor girls restroom when a discussion began about setting the room on fire.

After other girls left, the 12-year-old lit a paper towel which the 13-year-old held. The latter said she had seen

and thoughts and attempted to put the fire out with her hand. She then threw the towel into the container and left.

The container caught fire but was quickly extinguished by a school employe.

After being called to the school, the detective confirmed the report and decided to place the girls on the counseling program. He also suggested that the girls stay away from one another at the school.

Grosse Pointe News

Published Every Thursday by Robt. B. Edgar D/B/A Anteebo Publishers 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 Phone TU 2-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan. Subscription Rates \$8.00 per year via mail.

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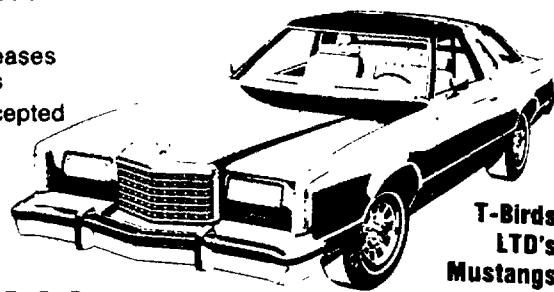
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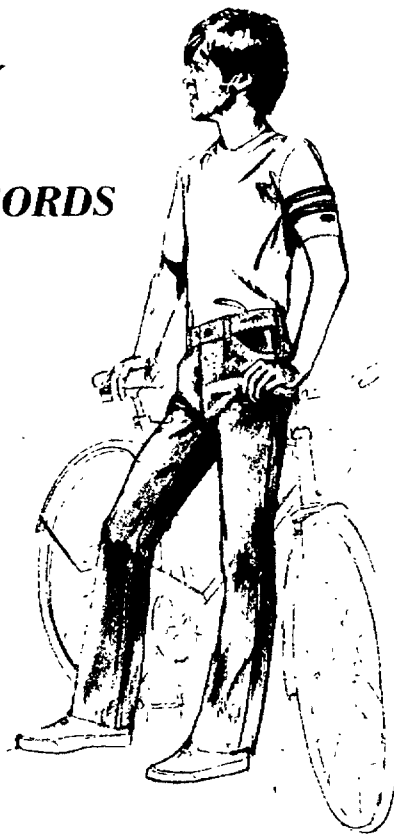
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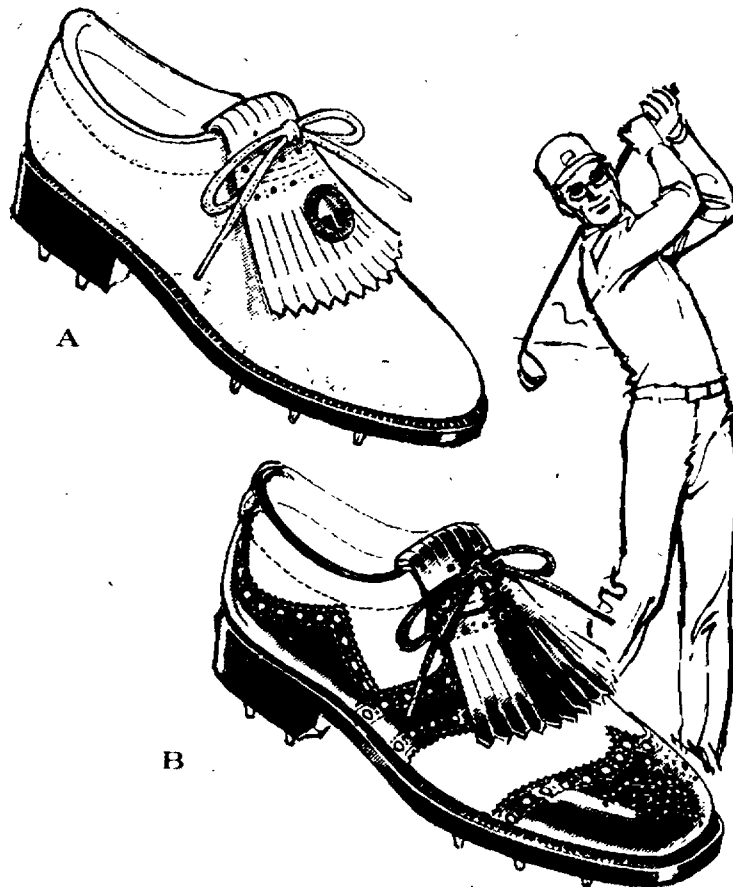


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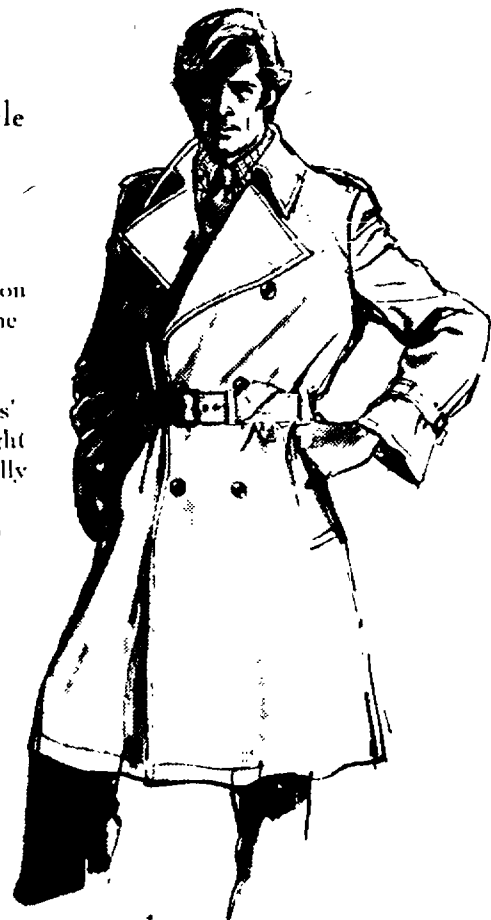
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Bryant Views Fuel Stamp Program to Assist Seniors

By George Polgar Jr.
A bill proposed to the legislature earlier this year, which would set up a fuel stamp program to help senior citizens cope with the soaring costs of home heating, is getting some cautious criticism from some state lawmakers including local Rep. William R. Bryant.

The extremely cold winter and accompanying high heating bills stirred considerable attention to the plight of senior citizens on fixed incomes who are trying to keep up with rising utility costs.

As noted in Rep. Bryant's bi-weekly memorandum, the fuel stamp idea is an admirable one. However, he added that much of the opposition to the idea is the fear that it would promote over-consumption on the part of stamp recipients.

"There is some question

about the mechanism provided in the bill to control over-consumption once the people get the fuel stamps," he said.

"We want to help the people who were hard hit by fuel costs this winter, but it wouldn't do any good if people using the stamps started turning the heat up to 85 degrees."

He went on to say that he and many of his colleagues favor some kind of retroactive assistance to people caught in the fuel cost pinch.

Further, Rep. Bryant said that the crisis was the threat of utility service cutoffs this year and that any program intended to deal with that problem should not be extended indefinitely.

To deal with the ongoing problems of senior citizens trying to pay ever-increasing utility bills on fixed incomes, Rep. Bryant suggests some kind of cost-of-living increase for people on social security. But this is a matter for the federal government to decide.

Woods Views Six Planners

A recommendation to the Woods Council regarding a planning consultant will not be made by the selection committee, comprising five officials, until after its scheduled meeting Wednesday, March 30, reported Mayor Pro Tem George S. Freeman last week.

The committee, whose responsibility is to screen, interview and recommend a consultant, includes Mr. Freeman, Councilman George Cueter and Planning Commissioners Peter Glezan, Robert Trinklein and John Kennedy.

Six consultants are being considered by the committee, which has received additional information from the planners, said Mr. Freeman. "We hope to make a decision at the meeting and make a recommendation to the council so the fee for the consultant can be budgeted in 1977-78."

From the discussions thus far, he added he was real encouraged from talking to the people, noting many things which they've suggested fit into the planning scheme as seen by officials.

Last December, the council unanimously concurred in a Planning Commission recommendation to engage the services of a professional consultant to review conceptual standards of multiple dwellings and the entire zoning ordinance.

The overall area of land use also is being explored. Other areas of focus include the aspect of traffic flow in the community and the future of the Seven-Mack Shopping Center in relation to the proposed development by Saint John Hospital.

Meanwhile, Irene Sutton, chairman of the Woods Senior Citizens Commission, said that any assistance that seniors could get through a stamp program, or more money, would go simply to holding the line on utility costs, certainly not for over-consumption.

"It is a matter of holding a line on fuel costs. If the bills go up, some people just have to eat less," she said. "I'm sure many seniors had problems paying bills this year and I don't know how they got around it."

"Probably many people turned to their relatives for help, which isn't good for anyone."

Still Explore Shooting Case

Harper Woods police estimate it will be another two weeks before an investigation into the shooting of an innocent man, stemming from a holdup incident in The Woods, is completed.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office also is working in conjunction with police.

Around 30 individuals already have been interviewed, police said, with further interviewing scheduled to transpire.

The man, Mark Monterosso, 23, of The Woods, whose description matched that of the wanted man who held up the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Assn., 19307 Mack avenue, on February 18, was wounded in a chase involving Farms police. He was treated for the injuries at Saint John Hospital and released.

In the incident, his van was struck by at least 14 bullets.

Richard A. Soble, his attorney, said he's currently waiting for the completion of the investigation so he can take possible legal action.

Meanwhile, the examination date of Kenneth Leroy Cassale, of 23035 Normandy, East Detroit, who's charged with armed robbery, is scheduled for Monday, April 11. Cassale was apprehended by the FBI on Wednesday, March 2, and charged in the incident.

Sillery Exam Slated May 16

By George Polgar Jr.
If, after three postponements, either side is not ready for the Monday, May 16, preliminary examination of Dr. Robert J. Sillery, of The City, on Medicaid fraud charges, the case will be thrown out.

St. Clair Shores Municipal Judge Craig Oster made this decision after granting the request of the Attorney General's Office for another delay.

Dr. Sillery was arrested on January 14 as the first target of Attorney General Frank Kelley's Medicaid abuse probe. Since then, three other indictments have been handed down for Medicaid abuses all of which have proceeded further than the Sillery case.

Defense attorney Robert Harrison said that the delays in the case have been requested by both sides for various reasons.

Besides personal scheduling problems, the attorney cited the complexity of the state's exhibits in the case and Dr. Sillery's preoccupation with a murder investigation in Oakland County.

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Activity on Increase For YSD in February

A total of 54 juvenile offenses were referred to the Youth Service Division, (YSD), for investigation and disposition last month. This was an increase of 20 over the January total, (with one of those incidents proving to be unfounded).

The total for the year through February is 87 actual offenses whereas, for the same period last year, the amount was 88.

Violation of controlled substances and runaways led the incidence list last month with nine cases apiece.

Drug incidents included six marijuana cases involving one adult male and three juvenile males, while two synthetic drug cases involved one adult male and one juvenile male. Meanwhile, one marijuana sale incident involved one juvenile male.

Runaways involved nine boys and four girls. Eight boys and three girls were apprehended and returned to their homes, while one boy and one girl voluntarily returned to their homes.

Larceny, seven incidents, robbery armed, one, illegal entry and theft, one, and violation of stolen property laws, one, involved 12 juvenile males and one juvenile female.

"The illegal entry and theft was not one of the harsh incidents of juvenile crime, and perhaps it warrants an additional note," says the YSD.

"One of the police departments, (The Park), received a report of a home having been illegally entered and of the theft of five puppies from the basement. Later a report was received of five puppies having been found under the porch of the home of a neighborhood child.

"As stated on the referral sheet when this report was forwarded to YSD for follow-up, 'A true and real case of puppy love.'"

This incident wasn't as cute as it appeared in the YSD report. Det. Donald Schmalz, who investigated the case, said the child, a girl of around 12-13 years of age, felt the dogs weren't being taken care of and entered the home to take the puppies, (which were ultimately returned to the owner).

The detective also indicated that the girl was referred to her parents for necessary discipline.

In other cases, malicious destruction of property, four incidents, involved three known juvenile males. One of the cases occurred in the South High School library where unknown persons scattered books and index cards about the floor. There was no excessive damage but much sorting and replacement time resulted.

Sex offenses, four cases, involved one juvenile and two male adults, (one being involved in two of the incidents). Persons against whom the offenses were directed were one male juvenile, one female juvenile and one female adult.

Poupard School To Lose Wendt

After 41 years with The Pointe School System, Poupard Principal Edwin Wendt will retire at the end of the school year.

Mr. Wendt began his career in The Pointe at Richard Elementary School in 1936, when there were just five schools in the entire system.

He taught English at both Parcels and Pierce Middle Schools and served as principal of Ferry Elementary School until 1968 when he took the Poupard post.

Superintendent Dr. William Coats announced the retirement at the Board of Education's regular Monday, March 14, meeting. He thanked Mr. Wendt for his "loyalty and dedication as well as for his innumerable contributions in creating and maintaining a quality school system."

New Chief

(Continued from Page 1) fighting course at the University of Michigan soon after he assumes his new post.

He said he hopes to overcome opposition to public safety on the force by "setting a positive example and motivating the men."

"I've been a policeman all my life and I'm certainly willing to learn all I can about firefighting," he said.

As a trustee and vice-chairman of the Detroit Police and Fire Pension system, Inspector Kennedy said he is well aware of firefighters' concerns and problems.

Married, with four children, Inspector Kennedy lives in Kensington road, Detroit. He has served on the board of directors of the Northeast Child Guidance Clinic and the Northeastern Detroit YMCA.

City Says 'Yes'

(Continued from Page 1) new lot, pointed out that as "Bon Secours continues to expand its out-patient, ambulatory services, demand for parking will constantly be increasing."

"This, (the new lot), is just a stop-gap measure. You're going to have to address yourself to the long-term problem sooner or later," he told Hospital Administrator Larry Leaman at the Monday meeting.

Besides Mr. Robb and Mr. Fetters, Jeanette Duffield also voted down the new lot. Voting in favor of the lot were Mr. King, Councilmen Lorenzo Browning, George Henry and Robert Nugent.

WILSON GETS POST
 George T. Wilson, a Saint Paul High School graduate and son of the George J. Wilsons, of Lothrop road, will be appointed general manager of Nelson Filter, a division of Nelson Industries, Inc. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

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Arbitration Bill Paid by Farms

The Farms Council at its regular meeting Monday, March 14, approved payment of \$720 to E. J. Forsythe for arbitration services between the city and the Farms Police Assoc.

The total bill the arbitration services was \$2,160. The rest was paid in equal thirds by the police association and the state.

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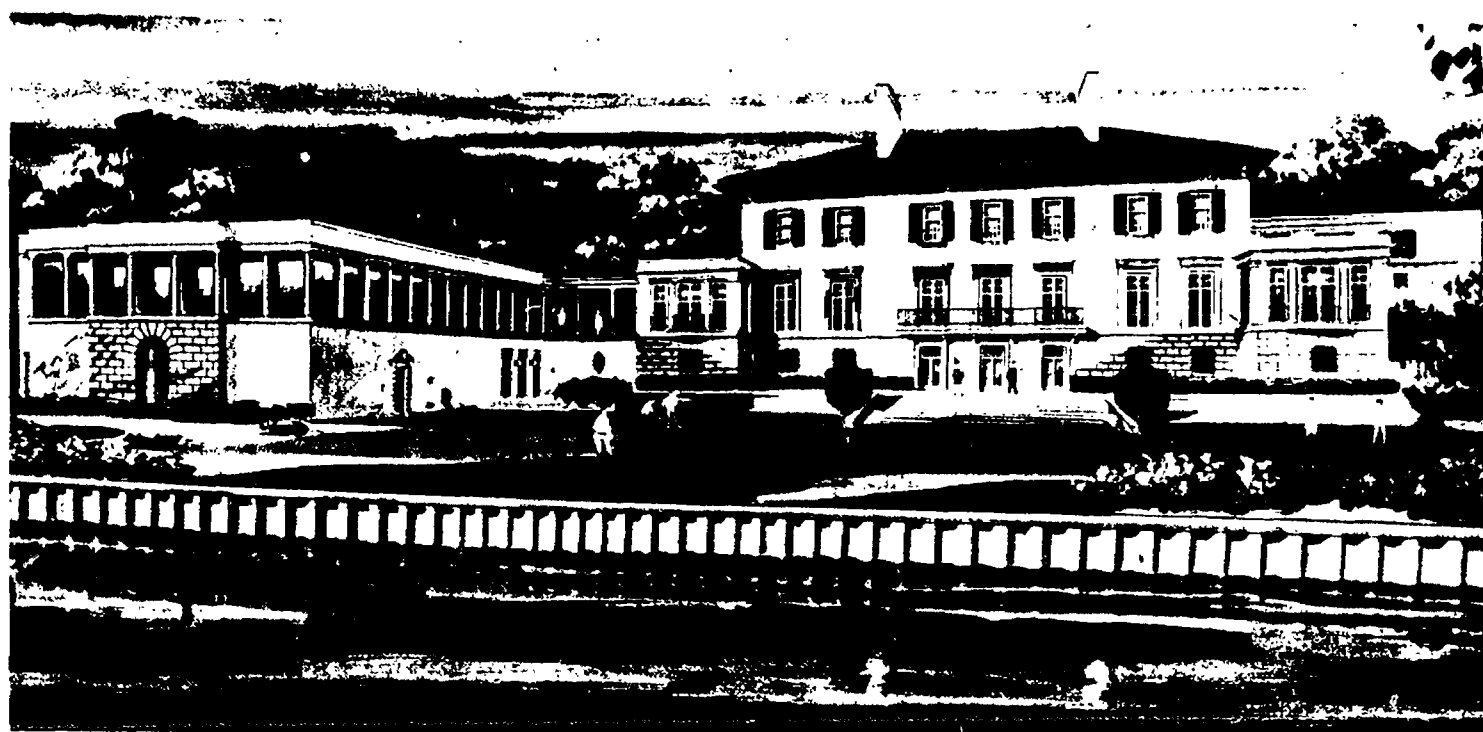
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Man Pleads Guilty to Drug Charge; Awaits Sentencing

Dennis Lee Ogg, 26, of 8406 Hickory Lane, Sterling Heights, entered a plea of guilty to possession of illegal narcotics at a trial held before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan on Wednesday, March 17.

His sentencing date is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20.

Ogg was arrested last November 21, following a high speed chase in The Shores. It climaxed when he lost control of his car which ended up 60 feet out in Lake St. Clair in front of 735 Lakeshore road.

Assisting Shores public safety officers in rescuing Ogg were officers from The Farms and Woods. The original charge against the man was driving while under the influence of drugs and failing to change the address on

his operator's license. Shores Sgt. Stanley Otulakowski and PSO Harry Hamilton were on routine patrol at 2:28 a.m. on the November date, when they observed Ogg traveling on Lakeshore at an extremely high rate of speed. They paced Ogg at 80 mph, it was said.

North of Stratton, Ogg lost control of his vehicle which left the roadway, jumped the right curb, skidded 225 feet, sheared off a six-inch tree, veered toward the lake and flew through the air before landing in the water.

PSO Hamilton made the first attempt to rescue Ogg who emerged from the passenger side of his sinking auto, and then went back in. Officer Hamilton was forced to return to shore because the water was too cold.

Farms Patrolmen Johannes Winter and David Beekman then dove into the lake and managed to reach Ogg, who was shouting incoherently, and pulled him out of the car and toward the shore.

PSO Hamilton and Woods PSO Theodore Hinz went to Bon Secours Hospital to pick up Ogg, who had been taken there for a check up.

He was found to be none the worse, except for the dunking, and was taken to The Shores station.

At the station, Ogg asked for the use of the men's room and was accompanied by PSO Hamilton, who observed him taking something from his person. With the assistance of other officers, PSO Hamilton wrestled the object from Ogg's hand. It proved to be a white, (clear), vial, with white powder in it.

The vial and powder were confiscated for analysis, and the latter was found to be PCP, an animal tranquilizer.

As Ogg's auto was being hauled from the lake, with the aid of civilian scuba divers, Sgt. Otulakowski noticed large denominations of currency, radio equipment and deck tapes floating inside the car.

The sergeant ordered the vehicle towed to The Shores auto pound, where after the water was drained out, the authorities counted \$1,140 in 100s, 50s and 20s, plus numerous tape decks and radio equipment. All proved to be Ogg's property.

A further search of the car turned up an amber colored vial containing suspected marijuana.

Later that day, Ogg claimed that he had more than \$4,000 cash in the car, but refused to say where the money came from, police said.

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GPF Police Eye New Equipment

Scout cars in The Farms will begin sporting a new look within the year, according to Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber.

As part of the on-going replacement program, Farms scout cars will begin carrying a Vista-Bar on their roofs, instead of the current bubble-type light.

The Vista-Bar, an all-plastic bar which sits just above the windshield, is more highly visible and can generate 5,000,000 candlepower, according to Chief Ferber. The chief hopes to have the bars as standard equipment on all scout cars within five years. The bars cost \$500 each.

Other equipment scheduled for Farms police vehicles include electronic sirens at \$375 each.

They will be installed in five scout cars, a truck and a number of unmarked vehicles over the next five years.

Police personnel, who work in civilian clothes, also will be wearing new identification badges. The badges will be worn by Chief Ferber, a lieutenant, three detectives and the chief's secretary/records clerk.

GPEA to Study New Settlement

Grosse Pointe Education Assoc., (GPEA), members received copies this week of the 50-page tentative agreement with the Board of Education. A ratification vote on the agreement will be scheduled sometime during the first week of April.

According to GPEA by-laws, the 600 members must have a minimum of 10 days to review and question the agreement before a vote is taken.

Early next week a discussion meeting on the agreement will be scheduled.

Bargaining teams for the GPEA and Board of Education concluded more than 700 hours of negotiating on Monday, March 7, with the tentative settlement.

The teacher union has been working without a contract since last July.

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Progress Made To Aid Seniors

By Roger A. Waha
A steering committee, made up of members of The Pointe's Food and Nutrition site council, is making an effort to formulate a new committee to address itself to problems facing seniors.

Woods Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara, a site council member, said plans call for the formation of an executive committee and several sub-committees which will work in different areas such as health, transportation, leisure recreation and education, legislative and community.

In an effort to build the executive committee, members of the steering committee will contact individuals and organizations in the five Pointes and Harper Woods by letter seeking their cooperation. He said a letter should be in the mail within two weeks.

Three categories are being viewed by the steering committee, including those of senior citizens, the community-at-large and "service providers," e.g. the hospitals, Neighborhood Club, War Memorial, the Family Life Education Council, Northeast Guidance Center, toward obtaining participants, noted Mr. McNamara.

Hopefully, the steering committee plans to meet with those responding at the end of April, he said. At this point, the steering committee will offer initial direction and guidelines for the executive committee.

The outlook, he added, is having the executive committee and the site council act independently, while being aware of the other's actions.

Housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, the nutrition site is sponsored by Wayne County Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for senior citizens. A noon hour meal is featured, along with socialization and a variety of programs.

ROSSETTI HONORED
Painter Louis A. Rossetti, president of Rossetti Assoc./Architects Planners, was selected from architects across the nation to act as a juror for the 1977 Homes for Better Living Awards recently held in Washington, D.C.

Lions Have New Project

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club has presented Larry Yanchus, of 1961 Brys drive, an Optacon, a compact portable reading aid, costing over \$3,000, which gives blind and deaf-blind people independent and immediate access to the world of print.

Using advanced electronics, the Optacon converts the image of a printed letter into a vibrating tactile form that a blind person can feel with one finger.

For example, as the "camera" is moved across an upper case E, the reader feels a distinct vertical line and three horizontal lines beneath the finger.

The Woods Lions Club has been active for over 20 years donating money to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich., the Penrickton Center, (a school for blind preschoolers), Lutheran School

for the Deaf, Welcome Home for the Blind, CARE, World Medical Relief and the Salvation Army.

In the community, the Lions have donated to the Bicycle Safety program, the Woods/Shores Little League and the School for Exceptional Children. They have given free glaucoma screening tests, purchased hospital beds, wheel chairs, braille watches, the flag pole complex at the Woods Lake Front Park and, now, the Optacon. Any one interested in further information on the Optacon, or the future involvement of the club, may call Marty Iannace at Bob's Drugs, 21034 Mack avenue, at 881-2420 or Ray Grudninski at 774-1599.

Real success in life comes from a combination of circumstances.

Maire Parents Thank Teachers

The Maire School PTO will hold a luncheon on Wednesday, March 30, to express its appreciation to all school teachers.

Luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be held at the home of PTO board member Carolee Nicholson, of 1036 Kensington road.

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Foreign Study Program Set

Students interested in joining a group of Pointers in a foreign study trip to Europe this summer are invited to a general information meeting Thursday, March 31.

James Hinga, Michigan director of the Foreign Study League, will present a film and details of the trip beginning in North High School, room B-312, 707 Vernier road, at 8 p.m.

The trip, scheduled from June 30-July 28, will include educational visits to Madrid, Rome, Florence, Salzburg, Paris and London. The charge of \$1,480 includes all travel expenses, lodging, two or three meals a day, gratuities, insurance and textbooks. Eligible students must have completed grades nine-12, or be in their freshman year in college.

So far, about 35 Pointers have signed up for the trip. Director of Secondary Education Robert Welch is working on a proposal to provide school credit for the program as part of the summer school program.

If approved by the Board of Education, students taking the trip for credit will be required to attend preliminary meetings in preparation for the trip, prepare study material, keep a journal and write a paper of 500-1,000 words after they return. The tour will be guided by

qualified foreign instructors as well as an advisory staff from The Pointe. Among the teachers planning to attend are Norman DuCoin, Alma Fleming, Robert Rathoun and John Rice from South High School.

North High instructors signed-up for the trip are Geraldine Bertovick, Mary Beth Carduck, Herman Clein and Jack Schwan. William Taylor, a teacher at Brownell Middle School, Sharon Vachon, from Mason, and Mr. Welch, also plan to attend.

Persons interested in more information should call Mr. Welch at: 885-2000.

Escapes Injury In Auto Mishap

An 18-year-old Anita avenue girl escaped serious injury after being struck by a car in Vernier road near the North High School drive on Friday morning, March 18, according to a Woods public safety department accident report.

Jennifer Gale was crossing in front of 730 Vernier and was struck by the eastbound auto, driven by a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores girl. She was taken to Saint John Hospital for possible leg and head injuries and was examined and released.

Police said the girl was apparently jaywalking when the accident occurred. No enforcement action was taken.

Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, in citing departmental concerns over students failing to use the crosswalk, stressed this was an educational problem, i.e., trying to tell the young people to utilize the crosswalk at all times.

In relation to this, the council approved the installation of a three-cycle traffic light at the high school drive intersection at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen was authorized to engage the services of a traffic engineer to prepare necessary plans and specifications for the installation at the Vernier road intersection, and to advertise for bids.

Public Safety Director Henry Marchand had earlier said some students haven't obeyed the current two-cycle light. With a three-cycle light, all traffic will stop during one cycle, permitting pedestrians to cross freely.

Commerce High Slates Reunion

Graduates of any East Commerce High School class are invited to a school reunion next October. Coordinators of the event are seeking information on their classmates. Graduates of the now closed school should call Mary Gray Zedan at 882-0681 for details.

Words of encouragement are the best tools that can be given the youth of our nation.

Contract Talks Slow in GPW

By Roger A. Waha

Further talks between the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Assoc., (GPWPOA), and the city are at a temporary standstill, (as of Tuesday morning, March 22), but could resume pending further developments.

The association unanimously voted not to ratify a proposed agreement between both sides on Friday afternoon, March 11, because of a concern over the proposed pay of corporals, who are members of the bargaining unit.

Sources close to the negotiations indicated that the GPWPOA's bargaining committee members, who were basically satisfied with the agreement, would attempt to sell the package to the troops but apparently, because of dissatisfaction over corporals' pay, (plus a couple of other points), the officers voted to nix the plan.

No secret ballot was conducted and some feel if this had occurred, the proposal might have been ratified.

Now, the GPWPOA hopes to have another meeting with city representatives to explore the concern over corporals' pay.

"We're willing to talk with him, (City Administrator Chester E. Petersen), regarding corporals' wages, and are now awaiting word from him," said Officer Patrick DeVine, a member of the association's bargaining committee.

He expressed his hope that a corporal would be able to talk with city representatives over the pay question. "Our concern is that corporals are currently \$200 be-

low the average in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods between pay for patrolmen and corporals," said Officer DeVine, regarding salary differences between the ranks. For instance, he said the difference between ranks in The Shores finds corporals \$1,300 higher than patrolmen. Under the last pact in The Woods, the difference is \$850 and he indicated the city's last proposal upped this to \$950.

For his part, Mr. Petersen said, "We had a tentative agreement with the association's bargaining committee and they said they'd take it back and recommend it."

Mr. Petersen added he discussed the GPWPOA's request to continue talks with the council but declined to reveal at this point any specifics until he advised the association's negotiation team of what action will be taken.

He added he plans to contact them by Wednesday, March 23, (after press time).

Farms Okays Tennis Benefit

The Farms Council at its regular meeting Monday night, March 14 voted to permit Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., to use four tennis courts at the Pier Park on Saturday, September 17, or Sunday, September 18, in case of rain.

The request was granted for the group's annual tournament benefiting Children's Hospital.

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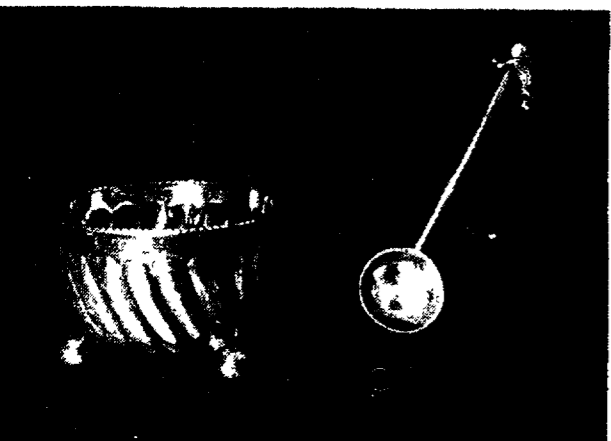


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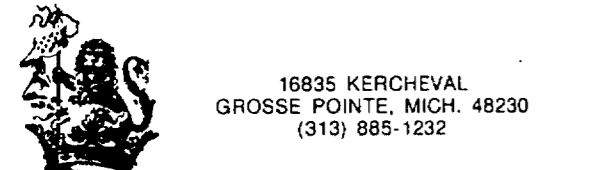


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NHS, SHS Cage Squads Both Facing Rebuilding

By Tom Greenwood Both North and South High Schools face massive rebuilding of their varsity basketball teams next year...

with an 18-2 mark and won its first district playoff game, 56-44, against Notre Dame High School before being eliminated by Lakeshore, 50-42, earlier this month.

Graduating seniors this year from the Norseman squad are guards Dave Beyer and Brian Patdon, forwards Doug Langs and Bob Brown, and center Jim Ziemicki.

The Blue Devils will lose seven players to graduation this year, leaving just two returning lettermen to help rebuild the squad.

Graduating are co-captains Dave Ferris and Nino Tocco, Grant Piche, John Olbeter, Bob Conlan, John Ditre and Rick Baker, who was an All-League and Metro-East ballplayer for South this year.

Egg Decorating Set at Center

Two free events revolving around Easter are scheduled for children at the War Memorial Center.

On Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. there will be free instruction in Easter egg decorating in the ballroom of Fries Auditorium by members of the Ukrainian Division of the International Institute under the direction of Mrs. Martha Wichorek.

It is necessary to bring, or purchase at cost at the Center, clean, white uncooked eggs and to buy a kit consisting of stylus, beeswax, candle, patterns and dyes at \$1.50.

The Ukrainian art of creating Pysanky, or decorated Easter eggs of many colored designs, goes back for centuries and the more intricately designed eggs are handed down from generation to generation in families and displayed on holidays.

The designs represent different ideas such as a fish for wealth and the triangle for the Holy Trinity.

After the designs are traced on the egg by a hot stylus dipped in beeswax, the egg is dyed the first color then more design is applied and another dye added, et al.

The two sessions are scheduled to prevent overcrowding. On Saturday, April 2, Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will stage a free matinee of scenes from this year's productions of musicals and plays including "The Wizard of Oz," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Sound of Music" at 1 p.m.

All Pointe Club Tops Lochmoor

Still undefeated, the All Pointe Swim Club beat Lochmoor Swim Club 354-192, earlier this month at North High School.

In the fly events, it was Rick Clark and Sally Spilos for the eight-year-olds and under, Ryndy Ditmars for the 10-and-under, Tom Bartsch and Michelle DesRosiers for the 12-and-under, Gina Bartoszewicz for the 14-and-under and Doug Waugaman and Jean Zerweck for the 18-and-under.

Winning in back events were (eight-and-under), Tom Grierson and Gail Stonisch; (10-and-under), Anne Vanker; (12-and-under), Andy Scott and Chris Lorenz; (14-and-under), Mike Luberto and Jenny Elie; and, (18-and-under) Doug Knott and Kathy Nally.

Almost all the breaststroke events were won by All Pointe members including Scott Frame, Denny DesRosiers, Mike Woods, Colleen Lorenz, Mike Bartoszewicz, Julie Ryszewski, Matt McCafferty, Dave Kienle and Marie Zerweck.

Coming into first place in the free were Scott Frame,

Gail Stonisch, Ryndy Ditmars, Tom Bartsch, Michelle DesRosiers, Jenny Elie, Tom Boyse and Barb Belfore.

Chris Lorenz received her blue ribbon for the girl's 12-year-old IM, and Dave Kienle and Liz Donovan got their's in the 18-year-old IM division.

The mixed free relays also did very well. For the eight-year-old, 100-yard event, the winners were Rick Clark, Denny DesRosiers, Gail Stonisch and Tom Grierson. For the 10-year-old, 200-yard event, it was Anne Vanker, Rolf Donath, Tim Monahan and Cindy Tsangalias.

For the 12-year-olds, it was Joe Schmidt, Maureen Cross, Michelle DesRosiers and Tom Bartsch, and, for the 18-year-olds, it was Don Ditmars, Larry Bartoszewicz, Karen Molitor and Amy Sutton.

Finishing up that evening were the two 200-yard group medleys in which the team of Andy Scott, Dave Kienle, Matt McCafferty and Rolf Donath won for the boys, and Jenny Elie, Kathy Nally, Jean Zerweck and Gine Bartoszewicz won for the girls.

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Cancer Group Seeks Help

You may have a golden gift to give to someone in need, says the Michigan Cancer Foundation, which suggests if you love to talk, if you are patient enough to listen to others talk, if you can relate to the feelings of others, and if you are sympathetic—you have this golden gift.

Woods Seniors Play Big Party

Woods senior citizens, (formally known as the heritage group), are sponsoring a gala wine-tasting party and dance Friday, March 25, at the Harper Woods Recreation Center, Manchester and Harper, from 7-12 p.m.

Seniors who reside in the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods area are invited to attend the gathering at \$5.50 per person, said Irene Berno, recording secretary of the group.

Basically it's a social gathering wherein we hope to get more seniors together toward joining our group, she said. At this point, the citizens number over 200 and she feels the party could add more seniors to the membership roll.

Besides herself, other group officers who are coordinating the event are Irene Sutton, president, and Roy H. Dettmer, vice-president.

Other scheduled activities for the group include meetings at North High School on Thursdays, April 7 and 21, at 3:30 p.m., plus afternoons of cards on Thursdays, April 14 and 28, at the Lake Front Park at 1:30 p.m.

SWEENEY APPOINTED

Dr. Donald N. Sweeney Jr., of Lee Gate Lane, has been appointed to the new Physicians' Assistants Committee within the Department of Licensing and Regulation by Gov. William G. Milliken. Dr. Sweeney, a partner in Riverside Clinic, will represent the Medical Practice Board. He is past president of the Detroit Academy of Surgery, Detroit Surgical Society and director and vice-president of "Civic Searchlight."

Park Group Sets Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Assoc. will host realtor John Brink Sunday, March 27, at its meeting at the Old Place Restaurant at 4 p.m.

Mr. Brink will discuss the development of his idea to revitalize the Pointes, and has prepared a map and an architect's model to illustrate his proposal. According to the plan, many streets would be intersected by cul-de-sacs and small parks.

The Park Council is currently considering the practical aspects of the proposal. The association holds several such informative meetings every year. It also plans parties for the community and organizes a parade.

To join, send \$5 to the association, 15439 Windmill Pointe drive. For further information, call 821-4238.

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Cadillac Feted By NH Students

Because of their fine performance last summer in celebrating Cadillac's landing in Detroit, 10 North High School students were invited by the Detroit Historical Museum to participate in the commemoration of Cadillac's birthday and the early days of Detroit earlier this month.

The French Military Unit and young women dancing the Farandole were shown live on two local television stations.

Ed Peabody, Steve Dominik, Tim Mucciante and Howard Brubaker, members of the 1701 French Military Unit, presented arms in impeccable French.

Six French costumed North High students, Sue Saelen, Diane Sanders, Monica Boddendistal, Lee Ann Hamel and Shoha and Veena Chari, danced four authentic early French folk dances under the direction of Christie Brady and Dorothy Newhouse.

The 1977 Compton's Encyclopedia Supplement depicts North High French Military Unit in a spectacular picture in front of Detroit's Renaissance Center.

Last summer on July 24, the same group performed at the French Festival in the Kern Block as well as before a grand-stand audience in front of the Pontchartrain Hotel to commemorate Cadillac's landing

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Obituaries

DR. MATTHEW E. AUBLE, MD
 Services for Dr. Auble, 65, of Devonshire road, were held Saturday, March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, March 16, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Big Rapids, Mich., he was a 1936 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He was associated with Providence Hospital for 41 years and was a former Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff at the hospital. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was a member of the Detroit Academy of Surgeons and the Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies. Dr. Auble is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Richard and William; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. Susan M. Rowca; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Auble; one brother and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Providence Hospital Building Fund. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

ARCHIBALD L. RANKIN
 Services for Mr. Rankin, 74, of The Pointe, were held Saturday, March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, March 16, in Hialeah, Fla. He was a retired engineer for a plating firm and was a member of the International Music Box Society. His music box collection, which includes some of the earliest coin-operated ones, has been displayed several times at the Detroit Historical Museum. Mr. Rankin is survived by one sister. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arch Rankin Memorial Fund in care of the Detroit Historical Museum. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JACK A. WHITTY
 A memorial service for Mr. Whitty, 64, of Belanger road, was held Wednesday, March 23, at Christ Church. He died Saturday, March 19, at Saint John Hospital. A long time resident of The Pointe, Mr. Whitty is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Nall; two step-children, William C. Gray and Mrs. Nancy Mc-

Dermott; one sister, two brothers and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund, Christ Church. Mr. Whitty donated his body to the Wayne State School of Medicine.

ROBERT J. BROWNELL
 Services for Mr. Brownell, 63, formerly of The Shores, late of Naples, Fla., were held Tuesday, March 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Thursday, March 17, in Naples. A retired principal of Osborn High School, Mr. Brownell moved to Florida in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Barbara Carlson and Mrs. Nancy Thomas; and nine grandchildren. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

HUGH A. MONAHAN
 Services for Mr. Monahan, 81, of Manchester boulevard, were held Tuesday, March 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, March 18, at the Nightingale Nursing Home. Born in Michigan, he was a free-lance artist. He is survived by his wife, Carol, one niece and two nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to UNICEF. Mr. Monahan was cremated.

MRS. ALVERA MOESTA
 Services for Mrs. Moesta, 77, of The Park, were held Saturday, March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. She died Thursday, March 17, at Bon Secours Hospital.

MRS. DOROTHY H. DARBY
 Services for Mrs. Darby, 58, of Anita avenue, were held Saturday, March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, March 16, at Harper Hospital. A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, William L.; a son, William D.; three brothers; one sister and one grandchild. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

WILLIAM A. BEERS
 Services for Mr. Beers, 62, of The Farms, were held Monday, March 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died Friday, March 18, in Saint John Hospital. An accounting manager of the national parts distribution division of the Ford Motor Co., he worked with the company for 27 years. He also was a member of the Gowanie Golf Club. Mr. Beers is survived by his wife, McRuth; a son, William; a daughter, Mrs. Carol B. Duckes; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Assoc. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. MARIE A. JACOBS
 Services for Mrs. Jacobs, 80, of Muir road, were held Saturday, March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul Church. She died Tuesday, March 15, at Cottage Hospital. Born in Belgium, she was the widow of Lucien J. Jacobs. She is survived by one sister and one nephew. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. LAUREL MACE LaFATA
 A memorial service for Mrs. LaFata, 25, of The Farms, will be held Saturday, March 26 at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. She died Monday, March 21, at Saint John Hospital. Mrs. LaFata attended Grosse Pointe schools and was graduated from South High School in 1970. She attended the University of Michigan afterwards. Mrs. LaFata is survived by a son, Marc C.; her parents, Phyllis and Robin Mace; two sisters, Lisa N. and Joelle C.; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stevens. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church or to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Christie Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, New Baltimore. Mrs. LaFata was cremated.

MRS. ETNA S. EBBINGHOUSE
 Services for Mrs. Ebbinghouse, 95, of Lothrop road, were held Wednesday, March 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Monday, March 21, at Cottage Hospital. Born in Indiana, she was the wife of the late William D. Ebbinghouse. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Paulson, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. FLORINE C. WILLIAMS
 Services for Mrs. Williams, 80, of The Park, were held Tuesday, March 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Monday, February 28, in Jennings Hospital. Born in Michigan, she was the widow of Arthur C. Williams and mother of the late Mrs. Mary Haney. She is survived by a son, Thomas W., a daughter, Mrs. Susan Yardley, and seven


grandchildren. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

ARTHUR J. HIRT
 Services for Mr. Hirt, 76, of Fisher road, will be held today, March 24, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home at 1 p.m. He died Monday, March 21, at Saint John Hospital. A native Detroit, he was a resident of The Pointe for 40 years. He was the general traffic manager for the Ferry-Morris Seed Co. and retired in 1966 after 46 years with the company. Mr. Hirt also was a member of North-eastern Lodge 529 F&AM. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and one sister. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Assoc. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens.

Some men's idea of arbitration is to have others come around to their way of thinking.

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Choose from the best seating and dining pieces in aluminum, wicker, wrought iron, and rattan by all of the finest makers, like Woodard, Tropitone, and Ficks Reed. But come in soon, this special sale ends March 26th. Summer's just around the corner... At the good stuff store!

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Those paintings hanging on Lochmoor Club's walls this spring are Very Special: the work of many artists, all members of Dorothy Hurley's art classes, many members of Lochmoor.

Look closely and you'll see the signatures of Heather Bokram, Gloria Sweeney, Jo Mikula, Nancy Kahle, Kay Neumann, Nora Kramer, Betty Hoffman, Dorothy Smith, Nat Gamble, JoAn Mihelech, Jean Strange, Margie Wood, Karen Quarnstrom, Pat Cosgrove and Cheryl Raven.

Dorothy, a graduate of Detroit's Mienzinger Art School, has had further training at the Art Center in Los Angeles, and also in Paris.

She is an active member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, has won prizes in many regional shows and is represented in many private collections.

Dorothy's students are unique in that none of them "graduate" from her painting class. They refuse to. "Her classes are so informative and so much fun that you can't stop!"

Mrs. Donald C. Wood, member of the Lochmoor Club Art committee, honored Dorothy at a Sunday afternoon champagne reception in Lochmoor's Tiffany Room early in the month. Guests were Lochmoor members and their guests.

Mrs. Alex J. Domin chairs the Art committee. Serving on it are Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Joseph E. Mihelech, Mrs. Donald V. Miller, Mrs. Wilton L. Henderson, Mrs. W. George Kramer, Jr., and Mrs. James G. O'Berski.

The current exhibit will remain on view at Lochmoor until mid-April.

A Culinary Artist

Charity Sucezek, Grosse Pointe's Grande Dame (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

Gunnery Sergeant LAURA J. DENNIS, of North Brys drive, traveled to Washington, D.C., as a Women Marines Association delegate to the 25th Annual Meeting of the Women's Forum on National Security.

Named to Hillsdale College's fall semester Dean's List are all-A students BERNICE DURANT, a University Liggett graduate, daughter of the RICHARD DURANTS, of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MARGARET J. MELLEN, daughter of the HARRY MELLENS, of Lakeland avenue, and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate MICHAEL L. MURPHY, daughter of the CHARLES B. MURPHYS, of Chalfonte avenue. Also cited for academic excellence as Hillsdale fall semester Dean's List students are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates KATHLEEN A. CHUBA, daughter of the THOMAS W. CHUBAS of Colonial road, SUSAN REINHARD, daughter of the JOHN H. REINHARDS, of Lexington road, THOMAS A. HAMMER, son of the ROBERT HAMMERS, of Heather lane, DANIEL G. LENAHAAN, son of the DENIS LENAHAANS, of Crescent lane, and DAVID L. SULFRIDGE, son of the DAVID W. SULFRIDGES, of Vernier road; and Grosse Pointe South High School graduates KATHLEEN POTTER, daughter of MRS. LOIS G. POTTER of Kenwood court, MARY A. GRAHAM, daughter of MR.

and MRS. STERLING E. GRAHAM, JR., of Radnor circle, and LORETTA R. SPRY, daughter of the DWIGHT CARL SPRYS, of Pemberton road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. GRAFFIUS, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, JOHN HAMLIN GRAFFIUS, JR., January 2. Mrs. Graffius is the former DEBORAH LOWRIE, daughter of the GEORGE B. LOWRIES, JR., of Washington road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN A. GRAFFIUS, of Coral Springs, Fla.

College of Business Administration students MICHAEL J. MADISON, of Buckingham road, and WILLIAM L. NEWMAN, of Washington road, have been named to the Northeastern University fall quarter Dean's List.

Garden Council Meets April 4

Mrs. H. James Gram, president, has a full agenda for the Grosse Pointe Garden Council's meeting Monday, April 4, at 9:30 in the morning at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Spring Dance For Villagers

The Villagers will be "tripping the light fantastic" at Lochmoor Club Saturday, March 26, at their annual spring dinner-dance.

Members of the dance club and their guests will begin the evening at 7, with cocktails and dinner. Dancing follows at 9:30 o'clock to music by Joe Gaglio and his Orchestra.

They'll Be Together Again Tuesday



Pictured with DR. DAVID DICHIERA, (center), Michigan Opera Theatre's general director, at the opening night afterglow following MOT's production of "The Magic Flute" earlier this season are MRS. PHILIP A. HART, (left), and her daughter ANN, who made her operatic debut in "Flute," and THE HONORABLE and MRS. G. MEN-

NEN WILLIAMS, (right), of Tonancour place. Ann Hart and Justice Williams will be together again Tuesday, appearing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the Philip A. Hart Memorial Concert at Ford Auditorium. Miss Hart will perform three works with the DSO. Justice Williams will narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

DR. ROBERT E. BOOTH, of Balfour road, is head of Library Science Education at Wayne State University, where a \$7,700 grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to the Division of Library Science has been used to acquire and support a computer terminal for instructional purposes.

MR. and MRS. DONALD JONES, of Nottingham road, Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, ERIN HAGMAN JONES, February 9. Mrs. Jones is the former JEAN SCHERER, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH SCHERER, of Audubon road. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. HARLAN HAGMAN, of Kensington road.

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Set Hart Memorial Symphony Concert

Daughter of The Late Senator to Sing; Rosalynn Carter Heads List of Guests Planning to Attend Next Tuesday's Program

Mezzo soprano Ann Hart and The Honorable G. Mennen Williams, of Tonancour place, Associate Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, joint conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for a Philip A. Hart Memorial Concert Tuesday evening, March 29 at 8 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to help establish a Philip A. Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

Zeta Tau Alpha Slates State Day in Lansing

Grosse Pointe collegiate and alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha may still make reservations for the annual State Day celebration to be held Saturday, April 2, in Lansing.

The annual event will be presented this year at Lansing's University Club in Forest road. Hostesses are members of the Lansing Alumnae Chapter.

Scheduled activities include a coffee hour at 10 o'clock, followed by a fundraising country store sale, luncheon, slide show, awards and song fests.

All members are encouraged to bring mothers and daughters. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Herbert Hefke, 4801 Alpha, Lansing, Michigan 48910. Tickets are \$6 for collegiate members, \$6.50 for alumnae.

Zeta Tau Alpha, an international women's fraternity, was established at Longwood College, Va., in 1898. It is the third largest women's fraternity in the Greek world.

Justice Williams will narrate Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait". Orchestral works on the program are Barber's Adagio for Strings and the Dvorak Symphony No. 8 in G Major.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter heads a list of national, state and local figures who will attend the Memorial Concert and reception afterward in the Ford Auditorium social room.

Patrons purchasing \$50 tickets are invited to the post-concert reception. Other tickets are priced at \$10 and \$5. All tickets are available at Ford Auditorium box office.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Norah Martin Boosts State

Pointner Norah M. Martin, a human resource development executive, has been named Michigan Week chairman for Region 15, which includes Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

After graduation from Wayne State University, Mrs. Martin taught in Detroit Public Schools, later returning to WSU for her Masters degree in Adult Guidance and Counseling.

She was on the board of Cadillac Nursing Homes Inc., serving as president and administrator. Currently she is coordinator for G.E.D. Testing Service, and management consultant to the Employers Association of Detroit.

Her appointment was announced by radio broadcaster Lee Murray, Michigan Week deputy general chairman for northern Michigan.

"Norah brings to the re-

gional chairmanship exceptional ability, knowledge of our area and interest in the progress of the state," Mrs. Murray said. "We expect great things for Michigan from the hundreds of volunteers who will work closely with her on their Michigan Week plans."

Mrs. Martin is a member of American Personnel and Guidance Association, Women's Economic Club, Detroit Press Club and Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. Wayne County Michigan Week chairman for the past two years, she succeeds Elinor A. Bernardi, of Dearborn, in the regional Michigan Week post.

May 14 through 21 are dates of the 24th annual observance. Volunteers conduct Michigan Week under the auspices of the Greater Michigan Foundation.

This Spring Is Filled with HOPE



Spring is the season of hope, so what could be more fitting than that the Detroit Women's Division for Project HOPE celebrate their special time? Here, there's a greet-the-season luncheon and fashion show scheduled for next Thursday, March 31, at Lochmoor Club. Highlighting it will be an appearance by Edgar A. Guest, III, who's directing "Anything Goes," HOPE's special spring

event. He'll bring a guest star from the show, to be presented April 28, 29 and 30 in Oakland University's Varner Hall. Among those who'll preview the spring act at the spring luncheon are, (left to right), Pointers MRS. DONALD C. LONGYEAR, MRS. FRANK A. GERMACK, JR., and MRS. JEROME P. JOHANNIGMAN.

Stephanie Germack is one of the local HOPE members who'll be modelling fashions from Martha's Closet next Thursday. Others augmenting a corps of professionals are Anne (Mrs. Harry D.) Anderson and Nancy (Mrs. David L.) Olson.

Edye Longyear has designed delightful table decorations. In charge of everything is Shirley (Mrs. Douglas C.) Dameron, program chairman.

The business meeting at 11 o'clock will be followed by cocktails at 11:30 and luncheon an hour later. Information on tickets, at \$10 per person, may be obtained by contacting Liz Mitchell, 886-2820, or the Project HOPE office, 649-4775.

"Anything Goes" is the brainchild of Hattie (Mrs. Arthur) Pfannenschmidt, Project HOPE president, who

'Carmen' Is Moved Up a Year by MOT

Ovid DiChiera, general director, has announced that Bizet's "Carmen" will replace the originally scheduled double bill of "Il Tabarro I Pagliacci" as the second offering of the 1977-78 season.

The complete schedule is Blitzstein's "Regina" September 30, October 2, 5 and 7, "Carmen", October 28 and 30, November 2, 4 and 5, "The Student Prince" by Romberg January 20, 22, 25, 27 and 28, 1978, and Gounod's "Faust" February 10, 12, 15, 17 and 18.

DiChiera also announced that Bizet's lesser known but unquestioned masterpiece "The Pearl Fishers" will open the 1978-79 season.

new production of The Pearl Fishers," DiChiera explained. "Miss Park will return to the United States in 1978, and we decided to move 'Carmen' up to 1977."

Dubbed "the perfect opera" by scholars and opera lovers alike, MOT's all-new production of "Carmen" will feature the original operatic version with spoken

dialogue, in a new translation created for MOT.

Season tickets for 1977-78, MOT's seventh season of opera in English at the Music Hall, are available now by calling 963-3717 and charging to BankAmericard or Master Charge, or by writing MOT, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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Kite Is Concert Contest Motif

Young concertgoers are invited to "Go Fly a Kite!" this Saturday, March 26, at Ford Auditorium.

DSO assistant conductor Philip Greenberg will be on the podium for the final of this season's four pairs of Young People's Concerts, with performances for Early-

birds at 11 and Lazybirds at 2 o'clock.

The DSO's third annual art contest motif is kite design. Prizes of colorful kites and concert tickets will be awarded in each of two age brackets: seven and under and eight through 12 years.

Designs should be drawn on a sheet of paper 12 by 18 inches, with the child's name, age and home address on the back. All entries are to be presented in person Saturday morning or afternoon, preceding the concerts.

Billed as a musical tribute to spring, the program includes Vivaldi's Allegro from "Spring," (The Four Seasons), Copland's "Outdoor Overture," "Carpenter and Peck's" "Who Killed Cock Robin?" and the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, featuring as soloist Susan Synnstedt, a member of the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Tickets for the Young People's Concerts will be available at the door for both performances at \$4, \$3 and \$2.50.

Detroit Lutheran Singers Present Spring Concerts

The Detroit Lutheran Singers, a 48-voice choir whose members are drawn from metropolitan churches, began its spring three-concert series last Sunday, March 20, with an afternoon program at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia, and concludes it this Sunday, March 27, with an afternoon concert in Birmingham's Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and an evening appearance at Saint Peter's Lutheran Church, East Detroit.

The Singers, directed by Eric Freudigman and accompanied by Donald Renz, organized by presenting a group of well-known choral compositions including Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," Franck's Psalm 150, Bach's motet "Komm, Jesu, Komm" and selections from Handel's Messiah.

The concerts are free, with donations accepted during intermission.

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

Ditrapani-Shisler Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Baldock Is Honor Matron for Her Sister; Anthony Ditrapani Serves As Brother's Best Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Ditrapani vacationed in Hawaii and Mexico following their wedding Saturday evening, February 12, in the Chapel at Hillcrest Country Club, where a reception followed the 6 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Ditrapani is the former Jane Ann Shisler, daughter of Mrs. Paul Shisler, of Hidden lane, and the late Mr. Shisler.

Mr. Ditrapani is the son of the Camillo A. Ditrapanis, of Mount Clemens, where the newlyweds are making their home.

George F. Gillette, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Detroit, presided at the rites for which the bride, given in marriage by her mother, selected a high-

necked, long-sleeved gown of silk organza trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace.

Her waist was fitted. Her A-line skirt featured a chapel train. She wore an illusion veil, and carried an arrangement of gardenias and variegated philodendron.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Wayne Baldock, as honor matron, and bridesmaids Jeanette Oehrle, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Patty D'Agostino, of The Bronx, N.Y., in A-line skirts

Wed in February



The Hillcrest Country Club Chapel was the setting Saturday, February 12, for the wedding of JANE ANN SHISLER, daughter of Mrs. Paul Shisler, of Hidden lane, and the late Mr. Shisler, and WILLIAM DITRAPANI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo A. Ditrapani, of Mount Clemens.

of topaz velvet and satin blouses with pussycat bows. They carried nosegays of apricot carnations and miniature roses.

Denice D'Agostino was flower girl. Paul and Brent Baldock, the bride's nephews, were ring bearers.

Anthony Ditrapani acted as best man for his brother, Leonard Monarch and Dale

Koller ushered. The bride's mother accented her peach-colored, floor length, Grecian style gown with a crescent-shaped hairpiece fashioned of cymbidium orchids and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother chose a long-sleeved, floor length, medium blue gown, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Help for Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout leaders are expected to abound in enthusiasm, to be endless sources of troop service and project ideas and, in general, to have all the answers—but sometimes even these wise, hearty pillars of Scouting have a few questions.

To help make their volunteer jobs easier by providing answers and assistance, Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit recently established five Leader Resource Centers, including one in The Pointe, each staffed by two trained volunteer consultants.

Grosse Pointe's Resource Center is located in Room A-26 of Brownell Junior High School. It is open Wednesday mornings between 9 and 11 o'clock. Coordinator is Donna Lucas, responsible for staffing and ordering supplies.

The Resource Centers are designed to offer leaders a wide variety of materials and ideas. "There was a definite need for some type of continuing information service for leaders," explains Marsha Goode, GSMD director of Educational Services. "Up until now, once a leader took her initial training she was pretty much on her own. If she needed assistance or had questions, she

had to try and get answers from other volunteers or staff members in her area.

"Now, through our Resource Centers, a leader can get immediate help and training in working with her troop, from experienced, well-qualified consultants."

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Water Color Show Is Set

The 31st annual Exhibition of the Michigan Water Color Society, juried by nationally-known Jack Youngerman, opens Friday, April 1, with a 4 to 7 o'clock reception at the Detroit Artists Market where it will run through Saturday, April 23.

The show, featuring nearly 300 framed exhibits, precedes Governor William Milliken's proclamation of Michigan Water Color Week: April 3 through 10.

The Detroit Artists Market is located in Randolph street, Harmonie Park, Gallery hours are 10 to 5 o'clock Monday through Saturday.

Bonsai Expert to Visit Grosse Pointe Area

The Daijina Ki Bonsai Society of Grosse Pointe has made arrangements to have James Barrett come from California to conduct workshops in the Formal Upright style of Bonsai in this area April 29 through May 1.

Mr. Barrett, an expert and well-known instructor in this exotic art form, is past-president of the Bonsai Clubs International.

The workshops will cover the pruning, wiring and shaping of Foemina Junipers, hand-picked and flown from California by the instructor.

Classes are open to all interested individuals. Complete information on times,

dates and locations may be obtained by calling Tom Edmundson, TUxedo - 2-6869, (463-9947 evenings and weekends), or Karen Smith, 574-4066, 855-2459 evenings and weekends. Basic class fees are \$17 per class attended and \$15 for each tree purchased.



CAB APPROVES SUPER SAVER FARES

The CAB approved American's Super Saver excursion fares, offering discounts of 35% to 45% between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco for one year beginning April 24. The tariff has a 7/45 day stay requirement and a 30-day advance purchase deadline. TWA and United have matched the rate. COMMENT — Please Note, this fare is from New York to California "only," passengers flying from the Metro Detroit area qualify for the "Freedom Fare" offering a 25% discount to points in California and other points in the continental U.S. Presently, the fare is \$274.00 round trip to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco. You must stay a minimum of 7 days, maximum of 30, reserve your seats at least 14 days in advance and pay for your tickets 10 days after your reservations are made, but no less than 14 days before you leave.

For further details on the Freedom Fare, contact TRAVELWORLD at 21127 Mack Avenue (north of Vernier), Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursday till 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 882-8190.

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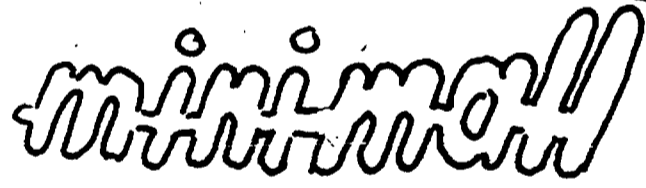
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FUN BARGAINS

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Girl Scouts Make Three Camps Shine

Take three Girl Scout camps, place several troops of energetic Scout volunteer workers on the campgrounds, and the result is (a) a lot of fun, (b) completion of clean-up, fix-up projects valued at more than \$9,000.

Twenty-five groups of girls, including Grosse Pointe's Senior Troop 385 and Cadette Troop 1595, and 60 adults assisted the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit by voluntarily participating in several clean-up weekends at Camps Metamora, Holly and Innisfree.

Together, the volunteers put in a total of 2,834 hours to

provide \$9,414 in services. Projects completed by the Scouts include insulating and painting the barn at Camp Metamora, replenishing the firewood supply, taking down tents, removing an old storage shed at Camp Holly, painting 12 buildings at Camp Innisfree, picking up litter and planting over 500 trees.

On a test basis, one of the clean-up weekends was planned for Scout families only. This Mix/Fix Weekend proved so successful that two more are scheduled for this spring: April 29 to May 1 at Camps Holly and Innisfree. Any Scout family interest-

ed in participating in a Mix/Fix Weekend may register by contacting the GSMD at 964-4475.

Detroit Garden Center Schedules Workshops

Mrs. Charles Pollock has announced that Robert Kelly, a graduate student at Michigan State University, will present a series of three open-to-the-public workshops at the Detroit Garden Center, located in the historic Moross House in East Jefferson avenue, five blocks east of Woodward.

"So You Want to Have a Garden," scheduled for next Tuesday, March 29, will focus on function, location, materials and techniques to consider when planning a home garden, patio or yard. A slide presentation and references will be provided, as will a list of information sources.

"Getting a Head Start in Your Garden," Thursday, April 7, will feature a discussion of seeds, transplants as a time-saver and types of plants to use, plus a demonstration of sowing techniques. Workshop activity will include seed propagation techniques.

Planting times and general garden maintenance will be covered Tuesday, May 3, in "Putting It All Together."

Mr. Kelly holds a Bachelors degree in Horticulture from MSU, where he is presently working toward a Masters degree in Ornamental Horticulture. He has taught Plant Identification, Plant Propagation and Plant Management courses at MSU.

His research project is a root study with European White Birch.

Workshop fee is \$2 per lecture, \$5 for the three-session series. Each program runs from 10 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon. Participants are advised to bring their own lunches; beverages will be served.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Detroit Garden Center office, 259-6363.

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Mary Lou Bloch will present a "Day of Beauty for the Total Look" Monday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville.

Tickets for her presentation and a gourmet luncheon may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Coliseum, 20335 Mack Avenue, for \$15.00.

Mary Lou Bloch, owner of her own Birmingham based cosmetics firm, will demonstrate her formulas for beauty. Make-up, she believes is one way a woman can project a positive image.

"She's showing that she thinks she's worth something. That she's worth being pretty and looking as nice as she possibly can. When you do that, you start to radiate beauty."

A self-made woman herself, Mrs. Bloch has confidence not only in herself, but in every woman. "I think women have the potential to be whatever they want to be. And the American woman is the most beautiful, educated, best dressed, most copied and emulated woman in the world. We are living in a tremendously exciting era. We have the opportunity to take on many roles and actually succeed in them."

Mrs. Bloch has been a model, actress, dancer and now besides heading her own cosmetics company enjoys the quiet and peace of her Clarkston farm with her husband and two sons.

"A Day of Beauty for the Total Look" will include hair styling and fashion information for Spring-Summer '77.

There's A Fiesta in Their Future



Photo by Kevin Burke

Austin Fiesta, the annual three-day carnival fund-raiser presented by and at Austin Catholic Prep School, opens tomorrow evening, at 6 o'clock, and among those looking forward to it are, (left to right), HUB HEMMEN, general chairman

of Fiesta '77's executive committee, THE REVEREND LAWRENCE P. DORE, Austin's principal, MRS. CHARLES BOLTON and MRS. RICHARD BURNHAM, executive committee co-chairmen.

To Seat Christ Child Officers

At Christ Child Society of Detroit's annual meeting next Thursday, March 31, at 10 o'clock at Mercy College Student Conference Center, executive officers for the next two years, including Pointers Mrs. John Tulloch and Mrs. Gerald Gattorn, will take office.

Barbara Gattorn will serve as the group's second vice-president, Mary Tulloch is membership secretary.

Other officers are Barbara (Mrs. Harold) Crisman, president; Serena (Mrs. William) Arnold, first vice-president; Carolyn (Mrs. John) Mergel, third vice-president; Fran (Mrs. Robert) Frick, recording secretary; Agnes (Mrs. Joseph) Beh, treasurer; and Pat (Mrs. Charles) Brown, corresponding secretary.

A light brunch, at \$3 per person, will follow the morning meeting. Accepting reservations in this area through Tuesday, March 29, is Mrs. Alan Devine, of Bedford road, 821-4484.

Slate Scandinavian Symphony's Cabaret

The second annual Cabaret Concert sponsored by the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, March 25, at 8 o'clock at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington.

Tickets, which are very limited, may be obtained at \$5 per person in advance only—none will be sold at the door—through Ethel Jardine, 538-3393.

The Symphony, under director Valter Poole, will present an evening of show music and popular tunes. Guest conductor is Ernest Jones. Soloist will be Donna Redwood, soprano.

Also on the program is a student of Mischa Mischa-koff, Alyze Dreiling, who will play Zigeunerweisen, (Gypsy Airs).

Cabaret concert seating is at tables, with refreshments available.

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Special Day for Seniors

The Neighborhood Open House Seniors, who meet regularly at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will forego their usual potluck luncheon tomorrow, Friday, March 25, to eat with the Wayne County Senior Citizens Lunch Program in the church's Rauth Hall.

At 1 o'clock, after the noon meal, all who are interested

and can drive will leave the church to travel to the Detroit Institute of Arts, where they'll be met at the Farnsworth street entrance by Ralph Olson, a church member and art devotee, who will lead the group on a museum tour.

The program for those remaining at the church will feature slides by Muriel Rowe and card games.

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Saturday morning, March 26 at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday afternoon, March 27 at 12 noon

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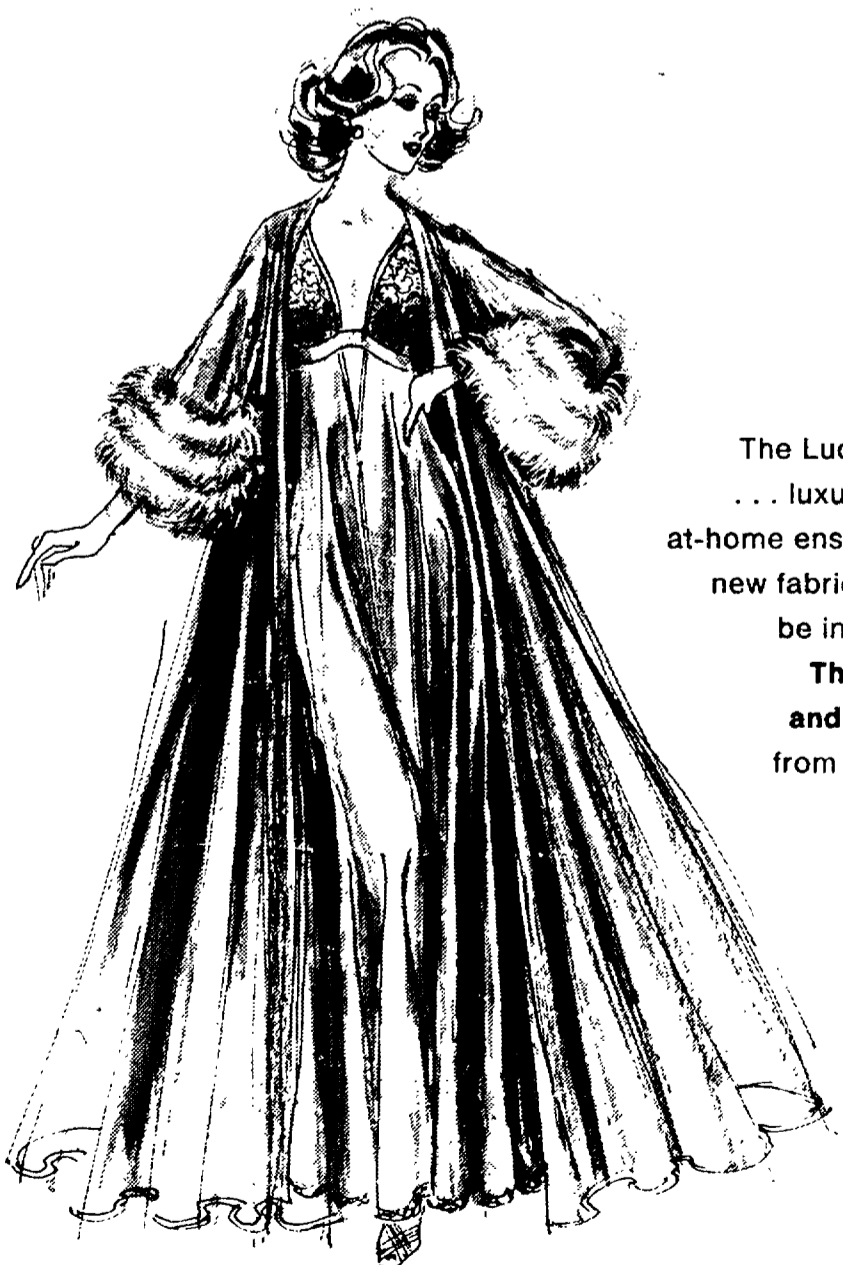
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Jacobson's

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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

of Gourmet Cooking, is preparing to demonstrate her art this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at Jacobson's Store for the Home.

Her menu, as usual, will delight both the eye and the palate. How about Champignons a la Greque, for starters? ... Then Cotes de Veau Flambee a la Creme, Puree d'Epinard, Riz a la Indienne, Banans a la Parisienne ...

Is your mouth watering? So is mine.

Mme. Sucek has studied at the Cordon Bleu, has a Domestic Science degree in Nutrition and has learned the techniques of international cuisine and wine appreciation from great chefs all over the world.

In case you think she's one-sided — she also holds a Bachelors degree in Romance Languages from Oxford.

Recognition for the Maestro

Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, professor of Music at Wayne State University, has been designated Conductor Emeritus of the WSU Choral Union.

The honor, "in recognition of his dedicated service and inspiration to the enrichment of music within the university and the community," was presented to Dr. Johns by WSU President George E. C. Ilen, Jr.

A presentation was made at a Choral Union concert at SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church saluting the 50th Anniversary of the University of Detroit Centennial. Dr. Johns conducted the Choral Union for 10 years before stepping down earlier this year.

He's managing to keep busy. As organist/choirmaster at Old Christ Church, Detroit, for instance, where he directed a presentation of J. S. Bach's "Magnificat" last Sunday, and where he'll be at the organ two weeks from today, Thursday evening, April 7, for the premier of Lawrence Nuckolls' "Crucifixion."

Report from Beirut

Dr. Raja T. Nasr, former director of the Center for English Research and Teaching at the American University in Beirut, now professor of Education and Linguistics at Beirut University, will be guest speaker at the Detroit Branch English-Speaking Union's dinner meeting next Wednesday, March 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Dr. Nasr has served as a language consultant (Continued on Page 26)

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MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. KULLEN, JR., of Larchmont, N.J., announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, BARBARA ELIZABETH, January 29. Mrs. Kullen is the former BARBARA E. CATOGGIO, daughter of THE HONORABLE and MRS. VINCENT A. CATOGGIO, of Jamaica Estates, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are former Pointers MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. KULLEN, who now make their home in Greenville.

Engaged



Photo by Deford Dechert

The engagement of BARBARA ANN BRUCKER and Steven David Triggs has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road, A May 28 wedding is planned, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Miss Brucker was graduated from University Liggett School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, of Vendome road, and the late Mr. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Army, and of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Shover, of Grayton road. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Association.

Mr. Triggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Triggs, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Lewiston, Me., was graduated from The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and Trinity College, where he majored in Theater Arts and

Braille Club Keeps Busy

Mrs. W. A. Huegli's St. Clair Shores home was the setting for the Grosse Pointe Braille Club's spring luncheon and meeting.

A majority of the club's members and students gathered Tuesday, March 8 — a beautiful spring day! — to hear reports that the club has been busy brailleing everything from song and

story books to math and radio manuals.

Some members are involved in plans for the National Braille Association Convention, to be held May 9 through 12 at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, Mrs. A. L. Potter will be in charge of the convention workshops. Mrs. Huegli is responsible for displays.

was a member of the Trinity Jesters.

He has been associated with the Glassboro Summer Theater in New Jersey and was a member of the company of The National Theater Institute in Connecticut.

DSO Appoints Two New Staff Members

Detroit Symphony executive director Marshall W. Turkin has announced the appointment of Paul R. Weiser to the post of director of Development and Fred W. Thomas as Public Relations assistant.

Weiser, who comes to the Orchestra from a similar position at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland, will be responsible for coordination and administration of Detroit Symphony fund-raising efforts.

During his tenure at the University of Oregon, Weiser also held the posts of executive director of the University's Health Sciences Center Foundation, executive secretary of the Oregon Foundation for Dental Research and Development and secretary of Doernbecher Children's Hospital Guild.

He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has been involved in professional fund-raising management for over eight years.

Thomas, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, served as Public Information officer of the North Carolina Symphony between 1970 and 1972 before becoming leader and performer with the musical group "Town Hall." His most recent professional activities have been in the real estate business.

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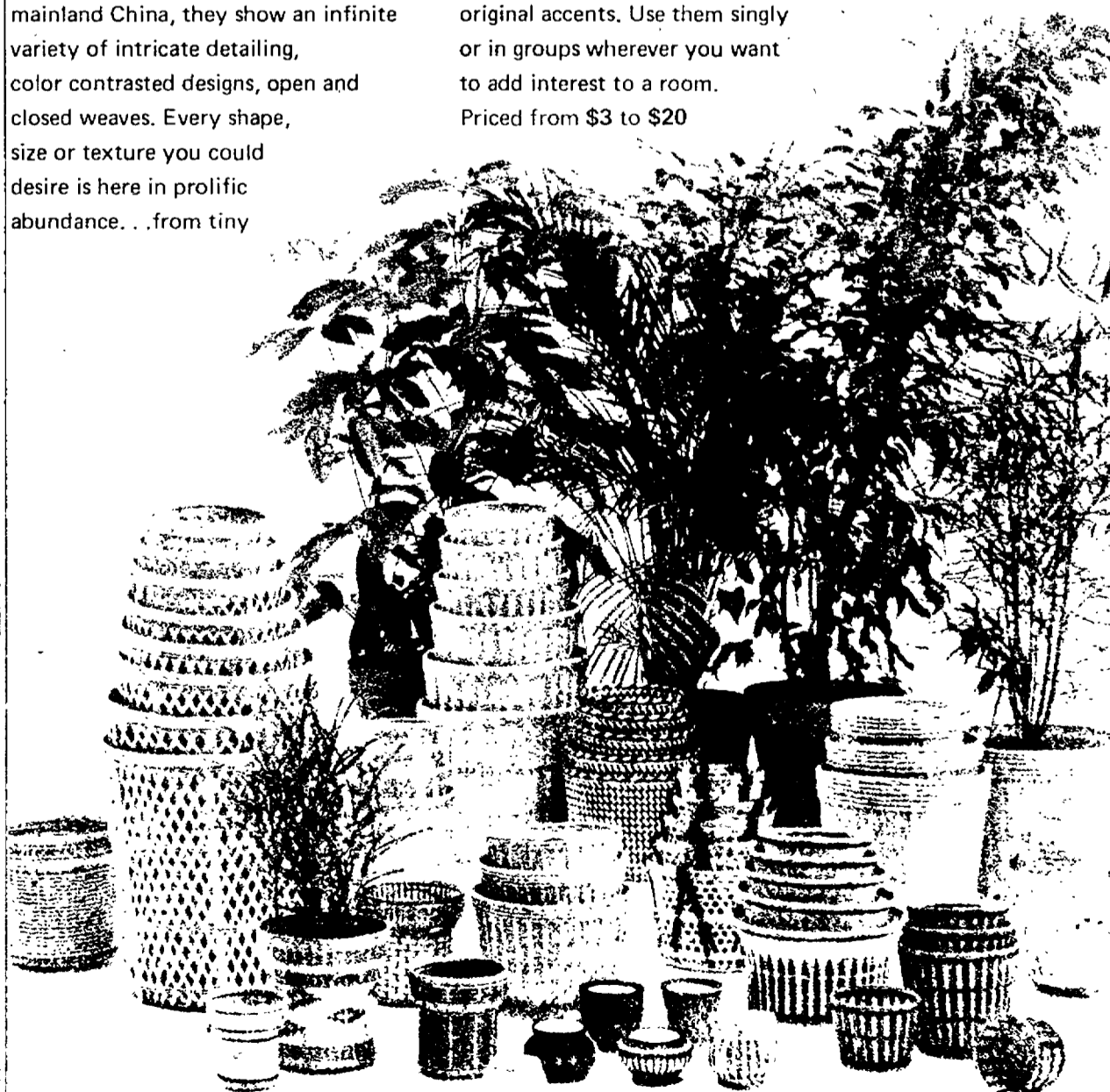
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- Tennis Glasses (Bev., Rocks/Set of 4) \$3.76

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

Two Concerts for Symphony

James Loughran, principal conductor of the Halle Orchestra of Manchester, England, makes his conducting debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday, March 24, and Friday, March 25, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Pianist Emanuel Ax also will make his debut with the DSO, replacing pianist Radu Lupu as featured soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat Major, Opus 19.

Lupu has been forced to cancel his trip to the United States due to illness.

Also on the program is the

Mahler Symphony No. 5 in C-sharp minor.

Friday evening's concert, third in this season's Zodiac series, includes a special prelude at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Ax will perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Variations, Opus 35.

Maestro Loughran, born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1931, began his musical career as assistant to Peter Maag at the Bonn Opera.

Later he moved to similar appointments in Holland and Italy before returning to England to take first place in the Philharmonia Orchestra's competition for young

Toast to Saint John!



Preparing for the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's annual fashion show are, (left to right), MRS. YVON DESROBERTS, co-chairman, MRS. DONALD MATTES, chairman, and MRS. RICHARD PANIN, in charge of decorations for the anniversary salute commemorating Saint John's 25 years of service to the community. The show is slated for Thursday, April 21, at the Royalty House.

conductors.

He subsequently was appointed associate conductor of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, and in 1965 was invited to return to his native Scotland as principal conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. He was appointed to his present position in 1971.

He has recorded the complete cycle of Beethoven symphonies with the Halle Orchestra for release over the next two years on the Enigma Classics label.

His extensive European conducting experience includes recent return tours of Germany and Switzerland.

Maestro Loughran made his United States debut with

the New York Philharmonic in 1972.

Emanuel Ax, born in Poland in 1949, began his studies in his native city of Lwow, continuing them at the Warsaw Music School.

He emigrated with his family to Canada, then in 1961 to the United States where he immediately won a full scholarship to the Juilliard School to study with Mieczyslaw Muntz.

He first appeared in Detroit in 1966 in recital on the Music Study Club series. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1973. His first recording for RCA features the third Chopin sonata and music of Liszt.

Disney Is Theme For Austin Fiesta

'Cinderella's Castle' Will Rise in School's Hallway, Guarding The Way to Games and Booths, Fun and Refreshments

"The Wonderful World of Disney" provides the motif for Austin Prep School's annual spring fundraiser this year. Fiesta '77 opens tomorrow, March 25, at the school in East Warren avenue, Detroit.

Friday hours are 6 until 11 o'clock. Saturday, March 26, Fiesta runs from noon to 11. Hours Sunday, March 27, are 1 to 9 o'clock.

A variety of booths, games and refreshments, including a Sunday smorgasbord, will be featured.

Fiesta is the combined responsibility of Austin parents, students and faculty. Assisting General chairman Hub Hemmen are co-chairmen Betty (Mrs. Charles) Bolton, of North Oxford road, and Norma (Mrs. Richard) Burnham, of Allard road.

Special features include a Senior Pie Smearing Booth and a "live Mickey Mouse," who'll pose for pictures with children.

Overseeing the soda bar will be Nan (Mrs. Henry) Van Egmond, of Anita avenue, Marge (Mrs. William) Quinlan, of Doyle place, Ella (Mrs. Donald) Garry, of South Renaud road, and Catherine (Mrs. Charles) Pentis, of Doyle place west.

Jessie (Mrs. Gene) Cendrowski and Signa (Mrs. Louis) Mathews are responsible for decking Austin's gym and hallways in yellow, orange and hot pink. Cinderella's Castle will stand in the center of the hallway, and the walls will be decorated with Walt Disney characters by Austin students.

A White Elephant booth has been stocked full-to-bursting, thanks to a corps of workers led by Anita Creagh, of Notre Dame avenue, Bernice (Mrs. John) Sabatella and Claire (Mrs. Stanley) Jursek, of Fairway drive.

Pat (Mrs. Carmine) Antonelli, of Hampton road, and Mary (Mrs. Arthur) Trybus, of Thorn Tree road, have compiled an equally full inventory of handicrafts.

Ginny (Mrs. Richard) Borland, of Washington road, and Cecelia (Mrs. Richard) Krausmann, of Lincoln road, are in charge of the children's room.

Ann (Mrs. Donald) Emerich, of Devonshire road, Mary (Mrs. Donald) Champagne and Connie Costello, of Edshire lane, have arranged a long line-up of adult prizes.

Co-chairing the popular Food Basket are a pair of

Mary Annes: Mrs. Jean Belanger, of Doyle place west, and Mrs. Harold Ruemenapp.

New Articles, another popular "repeat," is the responsibility of Nini (Mrs. Vincent) Galbo, of Moorland drive, Mary Lou (Mrs. Carroll) Treder, of Saddle lane, Fran (Mrs. Joseph) Tocco, of Pear Tree lane, and Mary Simon, of Provencal road.

The kitchen, under the guidance of Barbara (Mrs. William) Mitchell, of Sheldon road, Betty (Mrs. Roy) Matzka, of Dorthen road, Helen (Mrs. Patrick) Fox, of Westchester road, and Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Olexa, is offering a

spaghetti dinner Saturday night and the all-you-can-eat 2 to 7 o'clock Sunday smorgasbord. There'll be snack fare—hot dogs, pizzas, submarines—too.

In charge of the bake shop are Helen (Mrs. Charles) Roarty, of Berkshire road, Gergette (Mrs. Jose) Borrego, of Whittier road, and Gwen (Mrs. Richard) Tate, of Kensington road.

In charge of the candy booth is Barbara (Mrs. Donald) Genord.

Austin Fiesta is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Science Center Adds a Day

Increased interest and an upsurge in attendance at the Detroit Science Center has resulted in the decision to open the Center on Saturdays, making it open to the public seven days a week.

The change in schedule, announced by Dr. David Sranz, director, became effective last Saturday.

The Science Center now is open from 10 to 5 o'clock Saturdays. Monday through Friday hours remain 9 to 5 o'clock, Sundays hours noon to 5.

Saturday's program format, like that for Sundays, is geared to family visitors, with special films and demonstrations designed for family viewing.

Admission is free, although donations are welcome. Arrangements for group tours may be made by calling 833-1892.

Introducing The TREND SETTER Room at Grosse Pointe Coliseum

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Adrian Alumni to Host Prospective Student Day

The Adrian College Alumni Association is hosting its first annual High School Open House at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn, this Saturday, March 26, from 1 to 6 o'clock.

All interested high school seniors and juniors are invited to attend. Parents of students are especially welcome, as are the faculty, counselors and administrators of all southeastern Michigan high schools.

Admissions staff, faculty, department heads and alumni from Adrian College will be on hand to answer questions. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Later in the evening, Adrian Alumni will gather for an alumni dinner at \$25 a couple. Featured speaker will be Dr. John H. Dawson, president of the college. Dancing will follow.

Adrian is a small, private school that neither asks for nor receives state or federal tax dollars, relying instead on student tuitions and alumni support.

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Saint Peters Christian Mothers Altar Society will present an Easter Parade luncheon and fashion show Saturday, April 2, at noon, at the Shores Banquet Hall.

Reservations at \$6.75 per person, which must be received by Monday, March 28, may be obtained by calling 772-6577 or 779-0208.

The menu will feature chicken breasts a l'orange. Fashions will be by Robelle. Special prizes are promised.

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GUIDANCE GAZETTE

Presented by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center

TWELVE PAGES

GUIDANCE GAZETTE—SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

PAGE ONE

Mental Health Center Offers Guidance and Counsel

information station

Television, magazines, paperbacks have made us very aware of the need to watch for danger signs in the body, warning that our physical good health may be threatened. So also are we warned of threats to our emotional and mental health. Inability to cope with life's changes, alterations in everyday relationships, anxieties, sleeplessness . . . these may be signals that one needs help!

Below are some examples of those who regarded those signals and sought help through Northeast Guidance Center, our professionally staffed Community Mental Health Center. It is supported by Federal and State funds and contributions of the community itself. Fees are based on one's ability to pay. No one is turned away who cannot pay. All information is confidential. Component programs are mentioned below with telephone numbers, however, a call to 824-8000, Northeast Guidance Center Administration, will answer your questions, set up appointments if necessary. Could one of these situations be yours?

My husband and I have been bickering and arguing over everything lately. He comes home from work, sits in front of the TV and doesn't want to be bothered with me or the kids. He's not doing his share. We love our children but they are always upset and our house is in an uproar. We need someone to talk to before things get worse.

You are like many parents who find it difficult to cope with responsibilities of children, jobs, and still maintain harmony in the home. Northeast Guidance Center is here to help you. Since you live in the far eastside, you may call the Warren Outpatient unit at 886-3566, 17000 E. Warren near Cadieux. Other neighborhood Outpatient centers are located in the Jefferson-Chalmers area at 13928 E. Jefferson at Eastlawn (telephone 882-8440); and in the Conner-Alter area at 13340 E. Warren at Lakeview (telephone 824-8000).

Our Johnny is 7 years old and does not want to go to school. He seems to be sick every morning. I finally realized he just didn't want to go, so I made him go anyway. The teacher says he has thrown temper tantrums almost daily and is constantly disrupting class. The school social worker advised us to call Northeast Guidance Center for help.

You called 824-8000 and after consultation were referred to Child Day Treatment Program located at 13340 E. Warren. This is a special school for special children. Program Director, Robert McDonald, Ph.D., supervises planned educational, recreational, occupational therapy to aid children who find the normal learning procedures beyond them. The staff works closely with the family in helping the child to make the transition to regular school situations. In many cases, this is an alternative to hospital care, thus keeping youngsters in the home environment while learning to be constructive.

I never thought it could happen to me, but I am suffering from the "empty-nest syndrome." Our three children are grown and gone, my husband's job takes him out of town a lot . . . I have trouble sleeping and nothing interests me anymore. Is this all there is at middle-age? I am really despondent.

Your problem seems to be surfacing more frequently these days. With increased longevity and woman's liberation, many women realize they have several productive years ahead and need help in channeling their abilities. Northeast Guidance Center's Adult Day Treatment may be just what you need in shifting your life-style. Clients are usually referred here after consultation with a professional staff person. Call 824-8000 for initial contact and determination of what is best for you. (Julian Gresham is Program Director at the new building at 17800 E. Warren.)

We have a 15-year-old son who has "dropped out" of the family and we don't know what to do. He stays in his room or goes out for long periods and refuses to explain where he's been. His per-



Communication — people talking to each other — showing care for one another — this is the essence of a society of quality.

As shown above, the young need the wisdom and patience of our older citizens. In turn youth can inspire those who may be retired from the mainstream. Northeast Guidance Center is concerned with the quality of life. Talking with

someone can help spell out troubles, fears, anxieties. The Center deals with problems of all ages, children and teens, adults and elderly. Within these pages we present the story of NGC to inform the community of the services available.

sonality has done an about face. We suspect he may be on drugs. Where can we go for help?

Call 824-8000 for professional advice. A trained counselor will assess your son's behavior and if it is determined that he has a drug problem, he will be referred to "Operation Headline" located on Detroit's eastside. This center works in cooperation with Northeast Guidance in dealing with Substance Abuse of drugs, alcohol. We urge you to call immediately. Early detection of what may be deep seated problem can avert a crisis.

I don't want to live anymore. I flunked out of school. I've lost four jobs. My friends have given up on me. I just don't seem to fit anywhere. What's the use of going on?

Call Crisis Intervention at 882-7000. There is someone to help you who will NOT "give up on you." A staff member will take your call and determine your next step. William Steele, Program Director, heads a staff of qualified, professional mental health personnel who are ready, willing and able to assist you in finding a reason to live. Crisis Intervention is available during regular NGC hours, nights and week-ends.

I am a retired widower, living alone. I have always lived a productive life . . . been independent. But now I am so depressed and bored. I have to force myself to get out of bed and then I don't really have anything to do. Are we oldsters just to be put out to pasture?

Not at all. Although you are experiencing what many who have retired go through, you need guidance and reassurance. Call 824-8000, Northeast Guidance Center. A face-to-face appointment may be arranged where you can describe your depression.

They will determine just what kind of help you need.

Our father died recently and my sister has not been able to control her grief. No one can get through to her, though we have all tried to get her to resume a normal life. The family is worried that she is having a nervous breakdown and in need of psychiatric care. Does Northeast Guidance Center take care of people like our sister?

Absolutely. Upon your call to 824-8000 (or to 882-7000 if it is an emergency), the Consultant will decide the best action to be taken for your sister's well-being. NGC has an Adult Inpatient Program for those who require hospitalization (at Cottage Hospital) within our community. Clients for this program must be referred by the Center for treatment. An After-Care Program may be prescribed following hospitalization, through one of the Guidance Center's services.

Our Scouting Troop is planning an evening for parents and since we promote good health—mental and physical—we would like to have a speaker on Mental Health. Can someone address our group on this subject?

Northeast Guidance Center will be happy to provide a speaker. A call to 886-3260 requesting office of Consultation, Education and Prevention, will put you in touch to make arrangements. This program at NGC seeks to inform the community of services and facilities available to the Northeast Detroit area, Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointes. Community Mental Health agencies were established by John F. Kennedy in 1963 to bring mental health care to those in need within their own neighborhood.

(FFK)

Northeast Guidance Center Serves the Community

"Our Job Is To Prevent Problems From Getting Worse"

By Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D., Director

There are only five federally funded Comprehensive Community Mental Health Centers in Wayne County. The Northeast Guidance Center is one of these, offering problem-solving assistance close to home. There could be seventeen if all the different communities had such a service.

We in the Northeast Detroit, Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods area are very fortunate to have such a full array of services available when someone needs some help with a personal or family problem. People are not usually hesitant when it comes to a crisis with children, but when adults are involved, there seems to be more reluctance. The purpose of NGC is to deal with problems of all ages quickly to prevent a more serious crisis.

Any person living in our area can call and ask for assistance. No referral from anyone is needed. If a teacher, a nurse, your minister or doctor suggests the Center, this is certainly helpful. About 10% of those calling are referred by schools; 15% are sent by someone in the medical field. However, 60% of those who call, do so on their own because they have heard of the Center. Most often the results are better when the troubled person decides he or she wants some help and calls because they are ready.

Our Center staff is prepared to respond as rapidly as needed—immediately if it is a crisis. This means any time of the day or night, seven days a week.

For the most part, we receive calls from families who have a child with behavior difficulties in the home or at school; sometimes serious delinquent or destructive behavior . . . sometimes mild shyness or temper tantrums. Frequently we are asked to help couples work through some marital problems. Or a young adult is troubled by fears and uncertainties that get in the way of successful work. Personal relationships may call for some guidance.

We employ a variety of responses for the different problems. No two are the same! Some problems are handled by a phone conversation; most by a series of visits lasting less than six months.

There are three Outpatient Centers, located conveniently so that you can call or drop by. Fees are charged only if there is ability to pay, and then only that which the family can afford. Usually health insurance takes care of the cost.

If the problem is serious enough, a short stay at Cottage Hospital might help . . . or even a few weeks of coming daily to the Adult Day Treatment Center. Our Child Day Treatment Program is doing a good job with some very upset children who can't handle regular school.

In short, the Center is here for you to use when the need arises. It may not be necessary any longer to suffer with a personal or family problem. Talking with someone can help. People from all walks of life use our services.

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GUIDANCE GAZETTE

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March 24, 1977

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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

What Does Mental Health Mean To You?

Study Highlights Attitudes

Compiled by Nancy Button
and Marion Lisotto,
Assistance League
members

A cross-section of residents of the area served by Northeast Guidance Center were interviewed to assess our awareness of Mental and Emotional Health. Volunteers were male and female, from high school students to senior citizens; in occupations which include, factory workers, students, executives, homemakers.

The sampling revealed that more than half know of our own Center or other counseling facilities (Center Point, Recovery), etc.) The majority were glad to know that help for these problems is available. One commented: "I think if we had more health clinics, we would not have the trouble we have today."

A student nurse said, "It is good because there are not many people who care what happens to other people . . . I think there are a lot of people walking the streets that have mental problems."

From an executive: "My mother was once treated for emotional problems. One who has sought counseling should not be regarded any differently than one who has been treated for an illness (physically)."

A homemaker thought Northeast Guidance was just for children. She learned that it offers comprehensive care to all ages, adults, teens, elderly, as well as children. When asked how she felt about one who had been treated for emotional problems, she answered, "I would probably scrutinize the person more than anybody else." This reply was not typical. Most seemed to regard one who was restored to mental health the same as anyone else. High school students in particular felt it was "no big deal . . . very common today."

"I would invite the person out . . . there is no disgrace any more," added a Senior homemaker. She is concerned for retarded children, stating "much can be done for them. They can be taught."

Slowly the mystery surrounding anyone who has been helped with mental or emotional problems is changing. Industry is co-operating as in General Motors alcohol rehabilitation program; some Unions' insurance now allows for mental health treatment. The general public seems more aware that seeking this kind of help is no different than seeking help to mend the body.



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Adult Day Treatment Offers Independence



Recreation therapy is a part of the program in Adult Day Treatment. AL Board members portray some of the activities: (l. to r.) Marilyn Stedem, Vice President; Joy Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Nelson, Historian; Chris Eickhorst, Treasurer.



Julian Gresham is Program Director of Adult Day Treatment at Northeast Guidance Center.



Adult Day Treatment involves Group Discussion. Playing the roles of clients with Julian Gresham (left), Program Director, are League members (l. to r.) Marilyn Doyal, Publicity Chairman; Judith Sieber, President-Elect; Lizbeth Oates, Program; Ellen Cooke, By-Laws; Sharyn Mannino, 2nd Vice President.

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"Everyone Is A Potential Client"

By Floramae Kliber

Perhaps you have noticed a new "Northeast Guidance Center" sign on the red brick building at the corner of East Warren and Marseilles. This is the newest addition to the Center, expanding its efforts to provide comprehensive mental health care in our community. It houses the Adult Day Treatment unit, dealing with those adults who require aid in learning to function self-sufficiently in society, on the job or in the home.

"Today's living calls for more coping skills," advises Julian Gresham, Program Director. "There are more pressures in our society now which create strong anxiety. For instance, the economic state of Michigan, the lack of jobs, financial problems, can cause trauma."

He continues, "Response to these pressures cannot be anticipated. Everyone is a potential client!"

Adult Day Treatment works primarily with groups, 2 or 3 days a week in discussion, recreation, therapy. Some are out of hospitals . . . some did not need a hospital stay. They need to learn how to take care of themselves.

Goals for each individual are established . . . goals that are attainable! These are agreed upon mutually by the client, Outpatient Therapist and the staff. Goals may be involved with:

- employment, an occupation

- anxiety on the current job
- vocational rehabilitation
- disorganization (to tell reality from non-reality)
- coping with various agencies of society
- use of transportation, shopping, housekeeping, medical services
- personal care so one can perform in emotional crisis, like death, grief.

In summary, the purpose is to become functional with assurance and to be comfortable with independence. As an example, anxiety may be so intense on the job that one

cannot perform. Learning to deal with the problem comes first, sometimes by role playing in a protected system. The client then moves on to vocational rehabilitation. Education in a skill may be called for. Emotional and social self-awareness is part of the process toward independence.

Service is offered to the isolated, the lonely. Focus here is not on treatment, but on activities to help them get back into the mainstream. Another service is Aftercare following hospitalization, making a smoother transition for the client.

How does one avail them-

selves of these services? All are referrals through other Units of Northeast Guidance Center. Initial call to 824-8000 or 882-8700 (emergency) may result in referral here. Clinical judgment and discretion as to what client needs is determining factor.

Someday everyone will need someone to talk to. None of us knows our breaking point. It is reassuring to have dedicated, sensitive help right around the corner. The competent and professional staff at Northeast Guidance Center is providing a worthy service toward improving our quality of life.

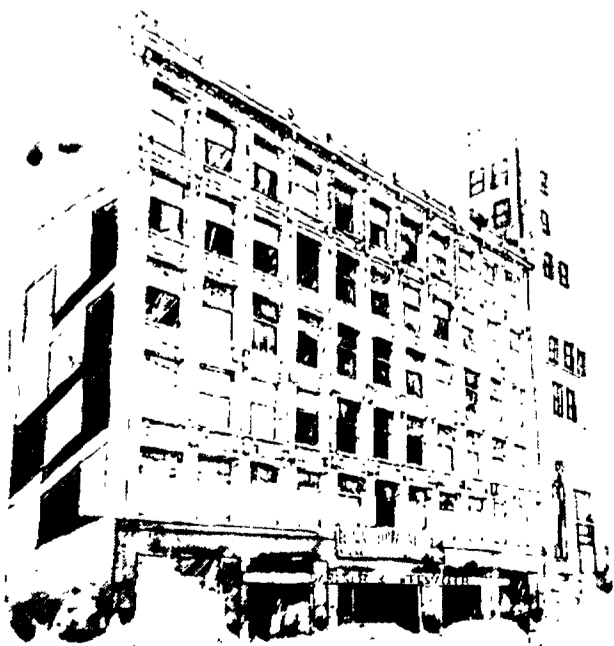
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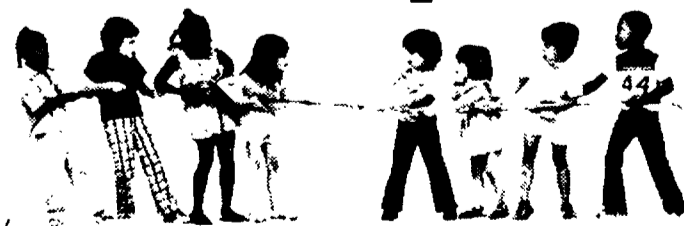
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Spring Highlight; Mental Health Happening

By Joy Williams

There's going to be a HAP-PENING at the Northeast Guidance Center for residents of the community it day, March 31 at 1 o'clock at the Center, 13340 East Warren at Lakeview. Why should you go? This story of Mary may pique your interest.

Mary has a problem—a real problem—but she doesn't know what to do about it. She feels depressed and discouraged most of the time. She becomes upset about little things that she knows shouldn't bother her.

Mary wants help. She knows she isn't finding a solution on her own, but where to go for help? Who will listen?

One day a friend mentions that she is a member of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. "What's that?" asks Mary. "It's our local mental health agency over on Warren. The League raises money and does volunteer work for them," answers her friend.

When Mary gets home, she checks her telephone book and finds that the Northeast Guidance Center has a branch not far from her home.

For several days Mary thinks about the Center. She needs help, but is this the right place? Will they help her? Finally, she calls . . .

To find out what occurs when someone like Mary reaches out for help from the Guidance Center . . . come to the "Spring Happening." You'll be briefed on the services the Center offers. Vignettes will be presented depicting various common problems and what can be done about them. These will be followed by a question and answer period.

The event will be concluded by 3 o'clock and there is no charge. Coffee will be served. There is ample parking in the church hall lot across the street.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn more about the Northeast Guidance Center, its programs and its facilities.

To Address League Luncheon, March 24th



Lenore Romney to speak on Security in the Home

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

By Lenore Romney

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Most of us would answer affirmatively. But seldom do we realize that being helpful to another requires more than providing him or her with physical essentials, food, clothing and shelter. As important as these physical needs are, there are higher needs that must be met for an individual to be fulfilled: safety, belonging, self-esteem, being accepted, need for beauty, creativity, and most of all, every person needs to be loved!

For a youngster to develop into a well-adjusted person, he or she must feel loved and secure." Drs. Menninger of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, have concluded that the greatest need children have is for their parents to love one another—that gives the supreme security. They found the prime reason for mental and emotional illness in children is having parents who do not love one another. Not being able to depend on the word and promises of those in one's home is the second greatest cause of emotional illness. When a child is repeatedly disappointed, he eventually builds a wall around himself—a wall to protect him from hurt and disappointment—and then no one can reach him!

It has been noted that not only more and more children have no communication with parents, but also that they have little meaningful communication with any adults. In some districts, Juvenile Court judges have reported that some delinquents have never had close contact with any decent man in all their lives.

In former times there was a humanizing authority that helped shape the character of the people: in the home, the church, the school and the community. Those personal authorities once directed our lives, but today we are being cut adrift. We respect

ed and grew in maturity with teachers, parents, neighbors—each exposing us to their values. We gathered from them an inner strength and gained a sense of responsibility for our actions, and to help direct and motivate others.

This was portrayed in Fiddler On The Roof. The sense of belonging was clear as the family gathered at sunrise on Sabbath eve, close together with the father blessing his family as they sang ancient hymns. Here was individual serenity—and a common bond of a family's togetherness.

Sadly, many derive their values today from the television screen, from their peer group, and from confused adults who seem unsure of what it takes to live a "decent" fulfilling life with meaning.

Today more than ever, we need to reappraise the meaning of "Am I my brother's keeper"—with the recognition that our first responsibility is to those within the walls of our own homes. To fulfill, motivate and help another gain the aura of becoming, much more is needed than the physical needs—and how stretched and expanded we become as we help provide the higher needs to others!

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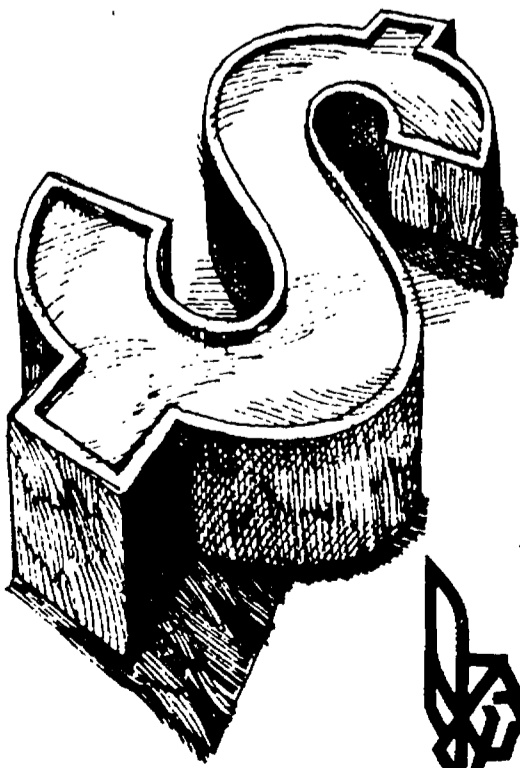
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Society Cannot Ignore the Disturbed Child

Waste in Human Life Is Awesome!

By Judy Cox

Our image of the disturbed child is one of a kid hitting out aggressively—and that is one clear sign of severe emotional disturbance. But each disturbed child behaves differently, says Dr. Robert McDonald, Program Director of the Northeast Guidance Center Child Day Treatment. These painfully shy, withdrawn children are "loners" with no friends and no success in school . . . or in any other aspect of their lives.

"These children," says Dr. McDonald, "are a problematic group because they are frequently unrecognized as serious until their difficulties have progressed very far."

In the area served by the Center alone as many as 500 of these vulnerable children live unhappy lives, hurt by stressful environments they cannot understand or deal with.

Such children, if not identified and helped, can become so disturbed that they cannot be helped in the normal settings of home and school. If these children are not helped they can easily become extremely disturbed, possibly institutionalized adults. The waste of public dollars—more importantly of human life—is awesome!

In the past, explains Dr. McDonald, very disturbed children and teens were quickly removed from their families and sent away to rural psychiatric hospitals. Some children still spend

time in such places, but for many a potentially better alternative is now becoming available — the Child Day Treatment Center. Located in the child's community, the child can receive intensive therapy and help in a supportive, school-like setting, while growing among familiar surroundings.

The community-based treatment program allows therapists to make partners of the child's family in understanding and helping him, in setting reasonable goals and working on these goals at home. The staff sees parents frequently and they participate in educational sessions.

Children entering the NEGC Child Day Treatment unit, typically may be kids who have very low self-esteem, numerous fears; may be confused and disorderly, retreat into fantasy, blame others. Some may have violent outbursts or be totally withdrawn; have sensory or perceptual problems and poor coordination. And most have specific academic problems.

How does Day Treatment help? Every child entering is given extensive tests, is evaluated by a special education teacher, psychologist, psychiatrist, clinical social worker. This home is visited and his previous school is contacted. Finally, a comprehensive treatment program is tailored to his own needs under direction of a treatment team.

Thirty of these youngsters and their families are cur-

rently being helped by Northeast Guidance, moving toward normal productive lives.

"Our goal," relates Dr. McDonald, "is to return these children, with support, to the normal environment as rapidly as possible, continuing to meet with child and parents as needed, consulting with regular school personnel to insure the child's smooth reintegration."

NEGC is currently only able to provide day treatment to 30 such children at any one time. What of the rest? What of the possible hundreds who need such services in our community?

"Society should not and cannot continue to ignore these kids," emphasizes the Program Director. "Those painfully withdrawn depressed youngsters will not disappear or grow up normally without help!"

As many as one child in 50 — or 1,000 in our community — will grow up emotionally crippled without intensive assistance early in life, estimates Dr. McDonald.

What we need, he insists, is more professionals devoted to early identification programs, more out-patient services to children, more special education services within schools, and more community-based therapeutic day treatment facilities. Most of all, he believes, we need public awareness of the problems and the community support for educational and mental health services.



Ann Marie Droste

Young Adults Think Mental Upset Very Common

By Marion Lisotto

In interviewing three senior high school students and one attending college, several parallels were found in their views on Mental Health treatment.

All had heard of Centerpointe, Recovery, or Northeast Guidance Center. One has parents now receiving counseling and another's parents have in the past. Our youth are aware! Only one related that she had needed "someone to talk to," but was unsure who to call.

The question was posed, "How would you feel toward someone who has had a problem or received mental health treatment? These very talented, busy young people answered:

"I would be friends with him; it wouldn't make any difference in our friendship. Once you have had a mental illness, were treated for it or have gotten over it, doesn't mean that you are still sick."

Another young lady said the treated person is "still the same. You would treat him the same as anyone else."

"It (mental health treatment) would make me nervous, but I wouldn't go out of my way to avoid him," commented another.

There was a young man who has a 19-year-old friend who is recovering his mental health in a hospital. He stated, "I wouldn't think it is anything big and drastic. It is a common thing and it could happen to anyone. I don't look down on him for

it." Our young people are very cognizant of the tensions in today's world.

"A lot of kids' parents are divorced," advised a student. "There is always a big difference with problems at home . . . from families who are still together."

Touched by the recent murder of a teenage friend, one young lady stated, "It was sad that a person had to be killed with no reason—sense-

less murder—it kind of scares me about getting a job."

Once in awhile we adults who are so caught up in our busy lives, may still learn from our youth. The college student said in parting, "—not enough people turn to God about problems. They try to take everything into their own hands and it's not possible."

Thank you young people for giving us an insight. Adults . . . be heartened!

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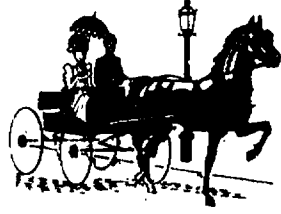
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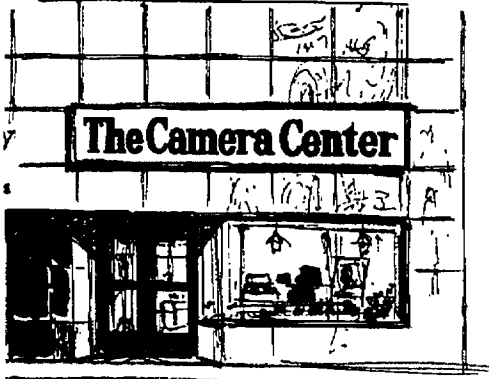
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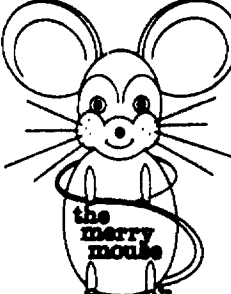
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Northeast Guidance Center Progress Report

For Full Year Ending June, 30, 1976

- | | |
|--|--|
| 822 ADULTS began treatment in Adult Services Programs | 143 Persons began treatment in the SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAMS |
| 1409 ADULTS were provided services | 1247 Days of Treatment, Socialization and Recreation for Adults in the ADULT DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM |
| 9941 VISITS to ADULT OUTPATIENT SERVICES | 5151 Days of Treatment, Education and Recreation for Children and Adolescents in the CHILD DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM |
| 391 CHILDREN began treatment in the Children Services Programs | 1451 Emergency Calls were responded to through the CRISIS INTERVENTION PROGRAM |
| 891 CHILDREN were provided services | |
| 4944 VISITS to CHILD OUTPATIENT SERVICES | |

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Colonel Guillet, an officer in the French Air Force, was flying a single-seater plane in Southern France. He was caught in a blizzard and crashed high in the French Alps. Critically injured, he managed to drag himself out of the cockpit and found shelter under a shattered wing. The storm raged for twenty-one hours. When the skies cleared, Guillet began creeping down the mountain range. For sixteen hours he struggled inch by inch until at last he was found by a search party.

After lingering close to death for many days, Guillet began a slow recovery. Newspapermen were allowed an interview. One of them asked, "How were you able to keep alive during the twenty-one hours while the storm raged on the mountain, and the sixteen hours while you were creeping down the trail?" Guillet made this reply: "I knew that if my wife thought I was alive, she would know I was trying to get back to her." Then he added these words: "WHAT SAVES A MAN IS TO TAKE ONE STEP; THEN ANOTHER STEP."

Why do we fail to become the persons we know we ought to be? Often the distance seems too great for the man or woman we are now to the person we know we ought to be. If we could reach perfection in a single instant we would all welcome it. But our goal seems so far away! Yet what saves a man is to take one step; then another step.

In his account of the first successful climb of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, Edmund Hillary told of establishing camps at various heights. Each camp included a tent, a stove, fuel, food, and blankets. The first camp was placed at 10,000 feet, and others at each additional 4,500 feet. "We never could have conquered the mountain if we had thought of it as a single climb," concluded Major Hillary. "We were able to reach the summit because we went from camp to camp until at last we made the thrust which carried us to the top."

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SHOWBOAT SHENANIGANS was the Assistance League's first musical production and was a smashing success. Some 150 members and friends produced a beautifully costumed revue uncovering

much hidden talent in our community. The result—good profit for Northeast Guidance Center, good friendships, good time was had by audience and performers as well.

Housewife to Hooper in Three Weeks

Fun With a Fundraiser

By Marilyn Wheeler

The Assistance League's "Showboat Shenanigans" came into port in November... and what a success our musical turned out to be! Through endless efforts of many people, including our New York director, Peter Thomas, we put it all together in three short weeks!

"Showboat" Chairman Sharon Vasher and Talent Chairman Fran Pastoria laid the groundwork and a "Meet the Director Party" was held at the Hunt Club. Over 100 show-biz minded members and friends arrived. After some warm-up skits for ice breakers, huge sign-up sheets were circulated with categories from skits, singers, chorus girls, showgirls, to solos. Peter announced that rehearsals would start at 9 a.m. sharp the following morning!!

Everything was fine 'till someone wanted a shirt ironed when I belted out, "It's the Wrong Time and the Wrong Place!"

Sharyn Mannino, a former dancer, didn't realize that ten years make a difference. Each night she soaked her feet in Epsom Salts with heating pad on the knees to numb the pain!

Toni Stewart called on dress rehearsal day, "Are you excited? I can hardly wait for showtime." She had tried in vain to take a nap, but her adrenalin was working overtime. (Did you ever see anyone swing pearls like she can?) Cheryl Waldeck was such an adorable baby doll along with the screaming heavy, Mary DesRosiers. What an act and all such lovely queens of the cinema!

ager, did a fantastic job. She got Jack Wheeler out of hiding when she called for a 9 by 12 foot football! Bill Lozelle constructed a lighted back-drop that looked like Broadway. Our stagehands were invaluable — they did everything from moving props to zipping up Polliedollies. Many thanks to Bill, Roy Leinweber, Phil Hall, Tom Arndt, Bob Queller... and Jack.

Pat Spindler managed wardrobe along with Ellen Cooke and Barb Queller. These gals had safety pins on you before you asked! And Tess Nepi was mass-producing gorgeous faces in make-up. Great spotlighting from Andy Pastoria and John Eickhorst.

The morning after was a let-down. After the pace of

Barb Lozelle, Stage Man-

(Continued on Page 11)

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Everyone was in a flurry—suddenly dental appointments, tennis dates, grocery shopping and meetings were scratched to make way for the "Showboat."

Days and nights following were like a 3-ring circus! It isn't easy juggling a husband, children and home while being a full-time chorus girl!

After the first week of rehearsals, I was literally bouncing through the house. Nightly, I served TV dinners to the tune of "Robert E. Lee" and vacuumed to the strains of "Touchdown USA!"

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Outpatient Units at 3 Locations Link to Community



Toni Stewart (right), Assistance League Service Chairman and 3rd Vice President, shows procedures for clients of the Northeast Guidance Center. After telephoning to describe problem, an appointment may be set up. Dierdre Swinney (left), Secretary, greets clients at reception desk.



Following consultation with a staff member, evaluation of the clients problem may involve various media. Here, Paul Sobocienski, mental health worker, and Toni look at some art work.

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- child-beating
- drug or alcohol problems
- marriage problems
- feeling constantly threatened
- sexual problems
- frequent blow-ups...
- loneliness, tension, etc.
- behavior or management problems
- shyness
- family conflicts
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- hyperactivity
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TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

THE ASSISTANCE LEAGUE TO THE NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

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The Assistance League thanks the community for their continued support on this project and also the celebrities and people who contributed their recipes.

NGC Reaches Out to Community Agencies

By Barbara Jay

Keeping our community aware of the many services that are available through the Northeast Guidance Center is the task of the Consultation - Education - Prevention program (CEP). Reaching out to agencies and programs that service people in need, working with schools, physicians, police, churches and hospitals, CEP lends itself to the community and its well-being in various ways.

Students being released from state mental hospitals and going back into the community. CEP keeps in contact with these homes and hospitals. They consult with those in charge and advise what help NGC can provide. The CEP does not do case-work or diagnostic work. It informs and consults and will make referrals, if necessary.

Senior Citizens and CEP
With population trends changing, our senior citizens have needs and problems which must be met. CEP is working with church groups, nursing homes, other agencies, to help our senior citizens meet these needs. A pilot project where volunteers might "adopt a grandparent" would aid those who do not have family close by and are not mobile. They need someone to take them to the store, bank or doctor's office, to see that snow is shoveled after a storm, that utilities are on. The staff is exploring avenues to aid the elderly.

Rape and CEP
One area that the CEP program is concerned with is the emotional and medical aspects of rape and its prevention. Making the community aware of the crime by showing films, providing speakers on the subject and giving tips such as 'be aware of who is around you' when you go out, having discussions on how to deal with the situation should it occur, are aims of the CEP program.

Hospitals and CEP
There is concern for pa-

Speakers Bureau
If you would like a speaker on any of the above topics, or on any of the services provided by Northeast Guidance, the Speakers Bureau will be happy to discuss and set up a program for your group. Call 882-3260 to make arrangements.

The Annual Conference in May, organized by the Consultation - Education - Prevention service is open to the public as well as to community caretakers. The topic this year is "Sexual Assault for Adults and Children." If you would like more information on this Conference just call 886-3260.

Gazette Advertising Staff

Thanks to these gals who pounded the pavement and dialed the phones to make this supplement possible.

- Judy Agley
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- Dorothea Vermeulen
- Marie Werthman

Crisis in Life May Be Reason to Change, Grow

"Let every stumbling block be a stepping stone," some wise person said. But who would think of that when in the midst of a serious crisis? Yet, often a monumental problem can have a positive result. It may be reason to alter our lifestyle and grow into a happier person.

Mental and emotional stress may be triggered by various abrupt changes—like a death, loss of a job, divorce. The CRISIS INTERVENTION program at Northeast Guidance Center is as far away as your telephone, should an emergency arise. This important telephone number is 882-8700. This is a 24 hour service which provides immediate action by professionals who assess the problem, provide consultation and eventually the disposition of it.

Cases have involved suicides, the depressed and lonely, physical abuse, sexual problems, abandonment. Understandably these kinds of crises are urgent and deserve priority.

When a call comes in, the staff member taking the call talks with the client to discover the nature of the problem. Help may be offered through referral to another area of NGC, or perhaps in a face-to-face meeting with a staff person.

"Some cases are resolved over the phone," according to Bill Steele, Program Director of CRISIS INTERVENTION. "Some may be asked to call back . . . some may be seen for up to a 6-week period. We emphasize that this is not a rap-line. Those who just want to talk are referred elsewhere."

Mr. Steele continues, "One should not hesitate calling the Center if in trouble . . . the staff member will make determination of seriousness of the situation."

It is not necessary to give name or phone number, although it will be requested. There is no fee for the phone conversation, however, if follow-up appointments are necessary they are charged on ability to pay. No one will be refused service who cannot pay.

"If you feel like you have a problem, do call," encourages the Program Director. "You'll get some help by our professional staff."

Volunteer Hours—A Many Splendid Thing

By Marion B. Lisotto
"The many volunteer hours are an integral part of the Child Day Treatment Program," according to Suzanne Gresham, Ph.D., Assistant Director at the Center.

Toni Stewart, Assistance League Service Chairman, informs us that four volunteers are now tutoring children. Some in Occupational

Therapy are working with motor coordination, arts and crafts. There is a series of activities with crafts and dramatics. Volunteers cook lunch for the children. All this is in an effort to round out students' needs. She tells us, "There will be requests for help in Crisis Intervention. We have had a request for people who can be contacted at the last moment to handle telephones in all units."

Intervention. We have had a request for people who can be contacted at the last moment to handle telephones in all units."
In Administration, League members serve as hostesses for Center receptions and as secretarial substitutes. Mrs. Stewart has asked us to announce that there will be a conference on May 19 about prevention of sexual assault and related problems—and help is needed. Further details will be published. Recently a conference-luncheon was held at the Center for staffs of local nursing homes . . . Assistance Leaguers catered this event.
Thanks to all you volunteers who have been so generous with your time! We welcome anyone reading this paper to join us in the ASSISTANCE LEAGUE. We need you to give of yourself at the NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER. Please call 824-8000. You are NEEDED!

Beverly, Roy Leinweber, Honorary Chairmen

The Honorary Chairmen for this year's GUIDANCE GAZETTE are well known in several community groups because they care about people. Beverly and Roy Leinweber have their roots in Grosse Pointe though they have lived in Europe and Philadelphia early in their marriage. They have five children ranging in age from 16 months to 16 years. With this quintet they have run the gamut of parental involvement in Scouting, Indian Guides, PTA, and any other organization calling for mom 'n' pop volunteers. Roy is a past President of Richard PTA and Beverly represented that school on the Bicentennial Commission.



Beverly was Co-Editor of the very first GUIDANCE GAZETTE in 1971. Friend Terry Trieber asked her to work with her on it. Terry assured her it wouldn't be much work! . . . well, the Leinweber living room was covered with layouts for weeks. Everything else stopped as they labored to give birth to this supplement, now in its 7th year.

"We had super gals soliciting ads . . . and I want to make it clear that without Bill Adamo and the GROSSE POINTE NEWS we never would have made it!"

Roy, an avid sailor, (he's crewed in the Mackinac races) is President of Eller Outdoor Advertising of Michigan and is very involved in community activities. He even served as a stagehand in the League's "Showboat" musical last fall. His wife says, "All charities love him . . . he's so generous with community endeavors."

Bev's career was in Social Work, dealing with children in foster homes. She joined Assistance League because she likes helping kids with problems. (And she figured she might pick up some hints in raising her own!)

"A group that will help kids is important," she adds. "I needed to do something . . . I wouldn't go back to work because I had a family to care for." She also belongs to LINCL—Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community.

"Old social workers never die," she smiles, "they become volunteers!"

HOUSEWIFE TO HOOFER

(Continued from Page 9)

3 weeks rehearsals, a body needs time to come down to earth! How could a "star" empty the dishwasher, feed the dog, answer the familiar "What's for dinner?" Jack released his tension at the piano playing a rendition of "Robert E. Lee." My eyes filled with tears — It's Over!
I guess the make-believe fantasy of it all was good for us. Thanks to all for your fine efforts. Remember . . . "Baby Face . . . There's Not Another One Can Take Your Place!"

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Assistance League:

Projects Are the Name of the Game



The League's second Cook Book, "The Happy Hostess Entertains" contains recipes of celebrities and members, has received rave reviews. Co-Chairmen are Linda Shaalan and Marilyn Wheeler (Mrs. Jack), above, making a sale.



Joanne Frantz (Mrs. David), League Recording Secretary, joined Jan Arndt (Mrs. Thomas), President, and Virginia Vallee (Mrs. Robert), Honorary Life Member, before the fireplace at the Grosse Pointe Club dinner party.

Thanks to the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association, Northeast Guidance Center shared the proceeds of the annual Charity Preview of the Auto Show at Cobo Hall. Jim MacDonald, Ford Dealer, is shown with Assistance Leaguers Marilyn Stedem (Mrs. Edwin J.), Jan Arndt (Mrs. Thomas), Jane Marshall (Mrs. Roger), Chairman, and Marie Schumacher (Mrs. Edward).



This Grosse Pointe News supplement is an annual fund-raising project which seeks to inform the public of services of Northeast Guidance Center. The Guidance Gazette staff includes (l. to r.) Elsie Horvath (Mrs. Julius), Advertising; Marion Lisotto (Mrs. V. J.), Financial and Business; Floramae Kliber (Mrs. Edward F.), Editor; Sidney Burrows (Mrs. J. Morris), Advertising.



"Interlude I" was a dinner-dance presented by the Assistance League to provide donations for the Guidance Center. Nancy Orr (Mrs. Robert B.) was Co-Chairman, Hattie Pfannenschmidt (Mrs. Arthur) was Honorary Chairman, and Rosemary Lamb (Mrs. Charles) was Co-Chairman.



Fran Pastoria (Mrs. Anthony) was Talent Chairman for the Showboat. She deserves much applause for recruiting and scheduling a large cast of singers, dancers, actors, performers. Everyone was a star!

Showboat Shenanigans was a spectacular musical held in November at Parcels Auditorium. Handling the many facets of this event was General Chairman Sharon Vasher, pictured above in costume with husband, Gary. Many husbands gave their time and found show-biz is a lot of fun!

What Is the Assistance League?

By Jan Arndt, President

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a group of dynamic volunteers, numbering 300. They provide direct service as Staff aides, increase community awareness, raise funds.

We are delighted to have new members for without them there can be no new ideas or growth. If you are interested in learning more about the Assistance League, please call Mrs. Jackson at 824-8000.

Our fund-raising projects are geared to diverse interests and abilities. So far this year, we have:

- Published our second cook-

book THE HAPPY HOSTESS ENTERTAINS

- Presented our first musical revue "Showboat Shenanigans"
- Completed 3 year Bingo project with profit of over \$35,000
- Participated in Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night
- Had an afternoon Telephone Bridge with 35 hostesses
- Continued Marathon Bridge afternoon and evening
- Held Dinner Dance "Interlude I" at Grosse Pointe Club
- Published this 7th annual edition of the GUIDANCE GAZETTE

Events still to come this year are:

- Lenore Romney, guest speaker at Hyatt Regency
 - "Spring Happening" at the Center, 13340 E. Warren for our members and the public information
 - "Bursting Into Summer" is a cocktail party with fashions by Himelhoch's and Hickey's on May 14
- We enjoy working together to serve the Northeast Guidance Center, one of the very best community mental health centers in existence! Many thanks to the business community for their support. Tell them you saw their ad in our paper. In supporting each other we can work wonders!

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE to the NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

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