



TIME CLOCK PROPOSAL HIT

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 1
GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN and legislative leaders agreed yesterday on a two-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax and a 30 percent hike in auto registration fees. The plan will raise \$146 million in revenue to pay for state highway maintenance and improvement. The funds also would be used for public transportation. Under this plan, the gasoline tax would increase from nine cents to 11 cents a gallon next January 1.

Friday, September 2
THE 58-YEAR-OLD Marquette woman, who was kidnapped 10 days ago, was released by her abductor late last night in Des Moines, Iowa. A 22-year-old Michigan prison escapee, Douglas Henry, told FBI agents the whereabouts of Evelyn VanTassel after he was captured in the lobby of a Ramada Inn. The agents found Mrs. VanTassel in the motel dining room shortly after the suspect was taken into custody.

Saturday, September 3
UNEMPLOYMENT ROSE to 7.1 percent in August, the highest it has been in two years. Joblessness among blacks is the major cause. The Labor Department reported yesterday that the unemployment rate for blacks jumped from 13.2 in July to 14.5 percent last month. The increase matches the post-World War II high set during the depths of recession in September 1975. The latest national figures sparked new criticism of President Jimmy Carter from labor and civil rights leaders.

Sunday, September 4
RICHARD NIXON revealed in the last of the David Frost interviews that he ordered H. R. Haldeman to destroy most of the White House tapes in 1973. At that time the Watergate cover-up was unraveling and the former president regrets that Mr. Haldeman didn't do it. "If the tapes had been destroyed, I believe that it is likely that I would not have had to go through the agony of the resignation," he said.

Monday, September 5
THREE MASKED GUNMEN burst into a crowded Chinatown, San Francisco, restaurant early yesterday morning and opened fire on over 100 customers eating dinner. The gunmen, two with automatic rifles and one with a shotgun, escaped into the night at about 2:40 a.m. after firing at least 20 shots in less than one minute. San Francisco Police Chief Charles R. Gain said the shootings stemmed from "a war going on between Chinese gangs." Five people were killed and 10 were wounded in the restaurant. This brings the total to 39 murders attributed to the gang warfare since 1969.

Tuesday, September 6
MOST MICHIGAN teachers are scheduled to report to classes today, but about one-third of the state's school districts are still without contracts. Thirty-two of Detroit's 86 school systems were still without settlements as of last night. The Southfield and Lake Orion districts in Oakland County and the Essauville-Hampton district near Bay City are already on strike. The Michigan Education Assoc. and the teacher's union expect six more school systems will go on strike after today when they meet to decide whether or not to work without a contract.

PORTER APPOINTED
The appointment of Darrah C. Porter, of The Park, to general director of purchasing for Fisher Body, was recently announced by Paul D. Pender, vice-president of GM and general manager of Fisher Body. Mr. Porter joined GM in 1951.

Pointers Hope 'Chilling Memories' Won't Reoccur



Photo by the Detroit Edison Co.

As The Pointe becomes enveloped in a "September Song" after a beautiful summer, most citizens hope that a scene such as this doesn't occur this winter. For last March was ushered in by freakish weather conditions in the area. Trees and limbs saddled with heavy ice sagged or broke altogether, taking with them ice-laden Edison power lines. The result was service interruptions to over 370,000 customers, 566 miles of destroyed lines and nearly 2,000 utility poles damaged or destroyed. Edison said it was the worst natural disaster in its 74-year history.

City Views Big Hike in Insurance

Five-Fold Increase Seen This Year and Problems Still Remain

By Susan McDonald
After a great deal of shopping around, members of the City Council have pretty much resigned themselves to a five-fold increase in municipal insurance premiums for this year.

They didn't like it, but following negotiations with at least 19 different insurance firms and several agencies, the council accepted the increase from last year's \$7,561 to \$39,682 to cover general liability, real and personal property, crime and machinery for 1977-78.

But The City's insurance problems do not end there. Michigan Mutual—the only firm to bid out of the 19 approached for quotes—has thrown a wrench into the proceedings.

"Package Deal"
The council thought it had completed negotiations with Michigan Mutual at its Monday, August 15, meeting. But four days later, on Friday, August 19, the insurance firm notified the City that it would not write the general liability policy unless it received The City's workman's compensation policy as well. The request mystified council members. "Last year no

(Continued on Page 6)

New Evaluation System For Teachers Strives To Meet Needs of All

Director of Research and Development Says It Will Benefit Both Instructors, Students

By Susan McDonald
Students won't be the only ones receiving report cards this year in the public schools. Teachers also will be rated beginning this fall under a new, far more extensive evaluation system that the administration is putting the finishing touches on this week.

To call the new system a "report card," though, is an oversimplification. The ratings themselves are not the primary feature according to project head Roger McCaig, director of research and development.

The emphasis is on improving teaching methods, and Mr. McCaig is confident the new system will do just that.

"The entire project is aimed at improving services to the kids of Grosse Pointe," he explained. "It doesn't just rate teachers, high or low, and leave it at that. It contains features to help them improve."

Most of the staff, he added, will not find the system threatening or accusatory—a common complaint about many evaluation techniques.

"It will be a useful process for them if they view it as a chance for self-improvement."

Union officials say they had significant input into the development of the new system, and they're pleased with many of the adjustments which were made.

Mid-year evaluations will give teachers a more clear

idea of just where they stand before the final mark comes, and teachers will have an opportunity to respond to any criticism on the record for the first time.

"We may get some more details, finally, on what a teacher is good and bad at," said union president Janice Greene. "That could be a good thing."

Categories Viewed

The union objects, though, to the new role of department chairmen, and their elementary equivalents, first assistants. The chairmen, formerly elected by the department and considered responsible for leadership there, will not have input into evaluations as "instructional specialists," according to Mr. McCaig.

"There is some concern about it becoming a tattletale situation," said a union official. "Chairmen should have their strongest relationship with teachers, but now they will report to principals, with no leadership or morale role."

In addition to the new role for chairmen, the system breaks down the teaching job into 11 categories in which principals are responsible for grading instructors.

The categories include pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Group's Fund Raising Drive Begins Accelerating

By Roger A. Waha
Preparations are beginning to accelerate for The Woods Beautification Commission's Dedication Day, (Sunday, October 2, at 1:30 p.m.), for the "Veterans Memorial Parkway" project, recently completed at the west end, (at the Herper Woods border along Vernier road).
The commission at its Wednesday, August 31, meeting laid plans for the distribution of some 5,000 funding brochures, which are currently at the printers, reported Dr. Albert C. Howe, commission chairman.
It was decided that members be responsible for contacting between 25 to 30 organizations toward promoting the fund raising drive within each group. It's hoped that

U.S. Mail Needs Local Merchant

The U.S. Post Office recently announced that bids are being solicited to establish a contract station in the vicinity of Kercheval avenue and Cadieux road to accommodate residents in that area.
A contract station is a postal unit operated by a local merchant at his place of business through an agreement with the Post Office.
Anyone interested in bidding for the establishment of a contract station in his or her place of business may obtain further information at The Pointe station, 18640 Mack avenue, 226-6498, or by contacting the manager, retail sales and services, General Post Office, at 226-7880.

Woods, Park Intervene in Edison Case

Both Cities Once Again Join Fight Against Company Which Says It Needs Additional Annual Electric Revenues

By Roger A. Waha
"It's like being involved in a \$122 million lawsuit," commented Woods City Attorney George Catlin after the council at its special meeting Monday, August 29, authorized him to intervene in the city's behalf in fighting the Detroit Edison Company's request to amend its schedules of rates and charges toward increasing its annual electric revenues around \$122,285,000.

Besides The Woods, The Park also has intervened in the case filed by Edison before the Michigan Public Service Commission, (MPSC), on July 20 in which the company also seeks an interim hike of approximately \$69.9 million.

Edison says it needs additional annual electric revenues for several reasons including ever-increasing costs and expenses, a large construction program, the necessity for a large outside financing program at high cost, the need to build its financial integrity and the need to maintain a continuing ability to finance its operations.

In It Before
Since the late 1960's both communities have been steady participants in fighting Edison requests for rate increases. "We have been in every Edison rate case since 1968," noted Mr. Catlin.

He felt "major contributions" have been made by interveners toward presenting many facts before the MPSC which have favorably affected rate decisions.

A primary focus of both communities in this case, which also includes intervention from the Attorney General's Office and several large corporations, e.g., General Motors, is the street lighting category.

Mr. Catlin said if the \$122 million request was approved, the city would receive an 8.6 percent increase in its monthly street lighting bill. If the interim hike of \$69.9 million was okayed, the monthly increase for street lighting would be 5.11 percent.

He indicated residential customers also would receive similar increases although they could be slightly less than the street lighting hike.

Up, Up and Away
"We're also interested in fair rates for our residents but we know the street lighting bill is passed on to our citizens on top of an increase

(Continued on Page 2)

GETS NEW COMMAND

Col. Robert E. Dotson, of The Farms, has been named to command the 435th Military Airlift Wing at Norton Air Force Base in California. Col. Dotson has been commander of the 927th Tactical Airlift Wing at Selfridge Base. His new unit is the largest airlift wing in the Air Force Reserve, with more than 270 pilots. It flies worldwide missions, but primarily to the Far East.

(Continued on Page 4)

Program Helps Seniors Pay Their Fuel Bills

By Susan McDonald
Last winter's frigid temperatures and a 30 percent gas rate increase took a big bite out of everyone's pocketbook. But senior citizens, many of whom live on fixed incomes, suffered the most in The Pointe as well as in other areas across the nation.
The federal government wants to help. It has allocated \$13.2 million to Michigan for a one-time special assistance program for seniors especially hard hit by rising fuel costs.
But, believe it or not, the state is having a rough time getting rid of the money. The word just never got out to many of the state's eligible seniors that under the "Special Energy Crisis Intervention Program," they could

qualify for reimbursement of between \$250 and \$50 per household.

To distribute the rest of the funds, the state Department of Social Services has extended the deadline for applying for assistance to Wednesday, September 14, and included in the eligibility requirements blind and disabled persons, as well as seniors 65 years and older who suffered financial hardship as a result of last winter's unusually severe weather.

Applications are available locally at the Wayne County-sponsored Senior Citizens Nutrition Site, located at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue.
(Continued on Page 8)

GPW Police Slam New City Plan

Four Employee Groups Will Be Affected Toward Keeping Track of Overtime

By Roger A. Waha
The planned installation of time clocks for most Woods employees, which was basically an outgrowth of a discussion of overtime by the council sitting as the finance commission, has created a beehive of anger in the public safety department, one of four affected employee groups.

That department, along with the department of public works, parks and recreation and administration employees, learned of the proposal last week.

Those unaffected by the installation are appointed officials and department heads because they are on a salary basis, said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

As planned, the four time clocks will be installed before the first of the year.

Account for Time
"This is a method in which we can account for all employee time, and it's the prerogative of management to institute" (the clocks), stated Mr. Petersen.

"There have been no particular problems in the past but it was felt under the Fair Labor Standards Act and under some recent decisions and provisions of the Workman's Compensation Act, it would be an advantage."

In this respect, the installation of time clocks would help in making up payroll and in keeping track of overtime and any tardiness of employees, he continued.

If some of the employees in the other departments were surprised by the plan, those in public safety were decidedly upset.

In fact, from the police perspective, the idea of time clocks on top of long negotiation periods, plus related concerns therein, is a further aggravation.

Plan to Fight
(On the contract front, negotiations between the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Assoc., GPWPOA, and the city reached a climax on April 4 when the council ratified a two-year agreement with the union, retroactive to July 1, 1976.)

(Meanwhile, both public safety lieutenants and ser-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kerby Road Repairs Costly

The cost of the repairs being done on the Kerby road sewer project is around \$301,000 to date. By the time the job is finished the cost is expected to be about \$397,000.

These are the sad facts the Farms Council faced at a special meeting on Monday, August 29.

The Kerby road situation was discussed at the meeting when the council approved three invoices from the Mancini Construction Co. for the repairs on the road.

The amounts of the bills were \$27,648.94, \$19,142.76 and \$9,546.15. Adding these amounts with the money already spent on the project, the total cost so far, is around \$301,000.

The Farms, in order to cover this huge expense, has requested permission to issue \$375,000 in bonds. But with the final repair bill expected to be about \$397,000, this leaves The Farms with \$22,000 to cover even after bonds are sold.

"Work on the Kerby road sewer project will continue through the spring," said City Manager Andrew Bremer. "And the barricades on Kerby road will remain there through the winter."

If no more problems arise with the project, the cost will stay where it's at and the work will be finished early next summer.

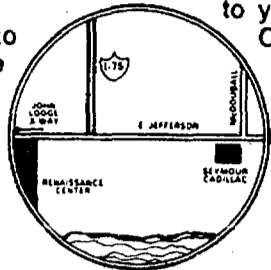
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Time Clocks Hit in GP Woods

(Continued from Page 1) geants have expressed concern over the long negotiation periods with the city in their talks.)

"It's another means of harassing the men by public officials," charged Officer Stephen Petrik, president of the GPWPOA. "We will possibly be the only police department in the state, if not the country, to have time clocks.

"We will fight it either by an unfair labor practices charge and/or by filing a grievance but we have to wait until they are installed."

In calling the planned installation "a complete change of working conditions" not discussed in bargaining, Officer Petrik said the city didn't even "send us a letter about it. They feel they have the right to move the men around as they see fit."

For his part, Det. Lt. Jack Patterson questioned the reason behind the plan, saying he's never seen anyone abuse time in his 11 years as a boss. In fact, he even felt the city would probably pay out more money in overtime with the clocks.

felt the implementation of time clocks was desirable. "If overtime is a strong issue, we would need the proper documentation," he said.

Mr. Pinkos stated it was the feeling that all departments should have time clocks, rather than perhaps only one or two, with all being treated in the same fashion regarding the overtime question.

In relation to public safety's expression of anger over the proposal on top of the overall, long bargaining process with the three associations, Mr. Pinkos said the negotiation grind was "terrible" for all personnel.

He hoped any polarization between the department and the city could be resolved via some giving on the part of both sides toward reaching a good relationship.

Put in Writing

As for public safety criticism over the negotiation process, the mayor said he felt Mr. Petersen was unfairly getting the brunt of the department's intense feelings, whereas the council sets the guidelines and conditions for bargaining.

On the harassment charge, the mayor said if the department feels it's being harassed, potential grievances should be put in writing, sans "hearsay," so they can be specifically reviewed.

"I feel any grievances can be resolved without further polarization between the council and the public safety department," he stated, while adding he personally wants a harmonious relationship between both sides.

In another matter related to public safety concerns, Officer Petrik bemoaned the average percentage increase of pay received by the de-

partment from 1970 to 1977 in comparison with other cities in Wayne County based upon figures taken from the June 28 issue of the "Detroit News."

The percentage increase of pay for The Woods was given as 41.4 percent, while hikes in all other cities listed were higher, e.g., The Park, 50.5 percent, The City, 65.5 percent, Dearborn, 70.5 percent, Detroit, 72.6 percent, and Trenton, 55.8 percent.

Mayor Responds

He said the average percentage increase for cities in Wayne County during the seven-year period was 68.5 percent. Meanwhile, he noted the average hike for Macomb County police departments was 65.2 percent and for Oakland County, 57.2 percent.

In response, Mr. Pinkos stated, "No public safety department anywhere in the county gets the same percentage raise year after year in comparison to other departments.

"Their pay should be equal to or exceed others in the area. They've had some high increases in the past and then some low ones, too."

Feeling that the figures should be reviewed and checked, the mayor added the city couldn't go out "on cloud nine" in relation to salary or it would find itself having fiscal problems.

Reviews Background

Exploring the background of the proposal, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos stated during a discussion of the finance committee, the subject of paying overtime was viewed in relation to its determination.

He noted the council raised many questions on the payment of overtime, the general basis for it and ensuing documentation.

Saying this subject was a main consideration in talks between the public safety department and the city, the mayor indicated, while not the unanimous opinion of the entire council, a majority

about \$94,748.

Figures in The Woods show the following: 1971-72, the city's street lighting bill was \$182,938; 1972-73, \$224,428; 1973-74, \$239,014; 1974-75, \$263,888; 1975-76, \$283,373; 1976-77, \$309,029; and 1977-78, \$325,000.

For The Park, the "stats" show the following: 1971-72, \$115,252; 1972-73, \$144,127; 1973-74, \$160,194; 1974-75, \$175,855; 1975-76, \$191,241; 1976-77, \$203,660; and 1977-78, \$210,000, (a figure, Mr. Ortisi says, that could increase).

A Long Haul

With ever increasing costs in this area, attorneys representing various cities and businesses feel it's a definite necessity to participate in these cases.

In this latest case, Mr. Catlin noted at least 22 interveners will take part with time remaining for others to join.

After dozens of days of hearings are held to take testimony, which will result in hundreds of pages, it could well be around nine months before the MPSC issues its order, he said.

With this to consider, it is like being involved in a \$122 million lawsuit.

Join Edison Fight

(Continued from Page 1) for residential customers," he said.

The agony of steadily climbing street lighting costs in all the Pointes is reflected in the figures of both communities provided by Woods City Comptroller - Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher and Park City Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio J. Ortisi.

In both cities, the total cost from fiscal year 1971-72 to the budgeted figure for 1977-78 has skyrocketed. Between those fiscal years, the difference in The Woods is around \$142,062, while the difference in The Park is

about \$94,748.

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Girl Thieves Nabbed in Park

Three female youths were apprehended by Park police after reportedly strongarming a 10-year-old Park boy and taking his bike and watch Thursday evening, September 1, at Defer School, 15425 Kercheval avenue, reported Lt. Gordon Duncan.

The girls, ages 19, 15 and 13 and all from Detroit, were turned over to the Youth Service Division for further investigation.

After approaching the boy, the youths said they wanted the bike and made him empty his pockets. The girls took the watch and the cycle before being thwarted by a citizen who yelled at them.

Two of the suspects were arrested by responding officers moments later at Charlevoix and Somerset, while the other was nabbed in the 1400 block of Balfour. One of the girls also snatched a bike belonging to another boy.

The bikes and watch were recovered.

Flow with Knowledge

"Priests' lips should flow with the knowledge of God so the people will learn God's laws. The priests are the messengers of the Lord of Hosts, and men should come to them for guidance." (Malachi 2: 7)

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Center Begins Fall Classes

Registration for fall term classes begins this week at the War Memorial Center.

First to register will be boys and girls interested in Grosse Pointe Children's Theater directed in its 22nd year by Mrs. Sally Reynolds. Children's Theater registration will be Friday, September 9. New students, ages eight to 10, should come for interviews at 4 p.m. Friday, while 11- to 13-year-olds will meet at 5 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, September 10, the times for eight- to 10-year-olds is 10 a.m., 11 to 13 years, 11 a.m., and those 14 and over at 12 noon. Former Children's Theater members regardless of age must enroll between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Children's Theater members are \$48 per term. Meetings begin Friday, September 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, September 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All phases of stagecraft, acting, directing, set design, makeup and costumes are included in the instructions as well as participation in productions in Fries Theater.

Tae Kwan do Karate taught by members of the Karate Club under the direction of Sang Kyu Shien, who introduced the "Art of The Open Hand" to this country, will enroll members September 9 at 7 p.m. The fee for eight weeks study is \$50.

Yoga, taught as exercise to relieve tensions and tone the body and basic organs, will enroll students on Wednesday September 14, with beginners at 7 p.m. and intermediate students at 8:15 p.m.

Taught by Betty Locke, a Golden Lotus teacher, the fee is \$20 for eight weeks.

GPW Aims to Cut Litter In Commercial District

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed ordinance amending the city code toward controlling the accumulation of refuse of commercial business establishments passed its first reading stage at the Woods Council's special meeting Monday, August 29.

Primarily an outgrowth of citizen complaints to officials over the patches of litter along Mack avenue, the proposal also was referred to the Beautification Commission and Grosse Pointe Merchant's Assoc. for their comments.

Officials noted a similar law is on the books for residential districts and if the measure is approved by the council at its second reading stage on Monday, September 19, an owner, lessee or occupant, or any firm or corporation having charge of any lot or parcel of land used for commercial or business purposes, must clean up consistently.

The proposal says the presence of dirt, trash, rubbish or weeds on the sidewalks and street right-of-way adjoining commercial business establishments is "hereby declared to be a public nuisance."

It states that it will be unlawful for any individual or firm or corporation to permit or allow, ("an unsightly amount of" previously incorporated was deleted by the council), dirt, trash, rubbish or weeds to accumulate upon the sidewalks and street right-of-way adjoining such parcel of land.

City Attorney George Catlin said the proposal makes it mandatory that businessmen maintain the front of their building to the curb toward eliminating debris.

This effort toward controlling an ever-present litter problem drew favorable comments from Dr. Albert C. Howe, chairman of the Beautification Commission, who indicated the group plans to send a letter of support to the council for placement on the agenda of the 19th.

In the beginning of our commission, we tried to introduce a suggestion that meter maids be empowered to ticket litterers, he said. But this was deemed infeasible because of some potential aggression against the meter maids by ticket recipients.

Noting that debris has a tendency to "collect" if not properly removed, he said more of an awareness is needed on the part of businessmen toward consistently "tidying up." In this respect, he hoped local merchants would "use the shovel and broom more like the Europeans."

At the same time, Dr. Howe recognized that people are the cause of litter and they must refrain from using the city per se as a giant trash container.

But he added, "The proposal is the beginning of some more control."

Bicycle School Draws 17 Kids

The Woods Department of Public Safety's bicycle safety school had a big second session on Tuesday, August 30, when 17 youngsters, (along with three mothers), participated.

For Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, the response was especially pleasing after only two of 22 children who were sent notices attended the first session on August 4. Thirty-six notices were sent in relation to the meeting on the 30th.

Feeling the poor turnout on the 4th was mainly because of summer vacations and other related activities, Officer Crook said the 17 youngsters were responsive to the two-hour program. He now plans on setting up another session after classes resume.

Strictly voluntary, it will be scheduled upon demand, i.e., the number of juvenile safety violations issued to children by the department. The school includes films, an exploration of laws, care and security, plus a test and discussion.

It was organized because of the concern of city and police officials over the lack of follow-through with children receiving bicycle violations.

APPROVE PAYMENT

The Woods Council at its special meeting Monday, August 29, unanimously approved the second partial payment, \$2,750, to the firm of Coopers and Lybrand for services rendered during 1976-77.

Pair Take \$38 From Cleaners

Two men held up the Denby Cleaners, 15029 Kercheval avenue, Friday afternoon, September 2, and took \$38 in cash, reported Park Police Lt. Gordon Duncan.

The pair entered the business and asked how much it would cost for work on a shirt. One quickly pulled out a gun, the cash was removed and the pair fled the building.

Both suspects were described as black, around 17 years of age, dark complexioned and wearing multi-colored shirts.

No one was hurt in the incident.

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Class C Question on GPW Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)
 solons on June 20 to ask if they would place the question directly on the ballot. When the council declined, Mr. Degriek said he would conduct a petition drive toward obtaining one additional license in the city.

He hoped that his business would receive it toward thwarting gradually falling profits and a loss of leagues because he cannot sell liquor by the glass.

In fact, he indicated if his establishment, which is the only bowling alley in The Pointe, didn't receive such a license, it would be doomed. In five years, he indicated, the business would have to be sold.

As part of his effort toward obtaining the additional license, Mr. Degriek said he plans on mailing a letter before the election thanking all who signed the petitions, while telling them he would appreciate a favorable vote.

At the same time, he hopes to have workers at each precinct toward garnering plus votes.

Backs Degriek
 Mr. Degriek's drive wasn't the only one conducted as Gabby's Restaurant, 19299 Mack, also was involved in an initiatory petition effort, (seeking three additional "C" licenses).

However, Alex Bardy of Gabby's said because of a late start, his drive fell about 400 signatures short despite a favorable response. Mr. Bardy added he will support Mr. Degriek's effort for one additional license.

Favorable approval of the ballot question by voters is no guarantee that the council will, in fact, issue an additional "C" license, (or licenses).

Mr. Catlin said if the proposition is approved, it will amend the ordinance, which presently restricts approval to no more than three "C" licenses, to no more than four licenses. (The city could have up to 15 licenses pending council approval.)

Then, he continued, it would be up to the council to decide whether or not to issue any additional license.

The makeup of that council, pending November election results, could be quite different.

Eyes Guidelines
 This point was made by Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, who said if one additional license was issued upon favorable voter approval, there's no guarantee GPW Recreation would receive it.

If the council declines to grant an additional license to GPW Recreation, the mayor said, "We will investigate our position to determine

whether we can issue a single license without too much of a legal problem regarding the issuance of an additional license."

He stated if potential problems arise in this regard, action on the issuance of licenses could be deferred. In this respect, he noted it would be difficult not to consider additional licenses for other applicants who met all necessary criteria, e.g., type and location of business and parking requirements.

Mr. Pinkos felt it was possible that the council might readily decide to set up specific guidelines regarding the issuance of further applications if the ballot question is approved in November.

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By DICK D'ANDREA

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For more information, contact Travelworld, 21127 Mack (North of Vernier) 882-8190.

Big Drive Accelerates

(Continued from Page 1)
 the first of the year, review the campaign's progress and then intensify the effort once again.

The work at the west end, totaling \$9,962 including contingency, includes an early American style brick wall and a sign saying, "City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Veterans Memorial Parkway," plumbing, electrical service including underground service and floodlights, appropriate landscaping and flag poles.

"I'm absolutely pleased with it," stressed Dr. Howe, who felt the action of the city in taking over the project as general contractor worked out well.

"Mr. Petersen, (City Administrator Chester E. Petersen), and Mr. McNamara, (Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara), are to be commended on the final result. They got into it intimately on costs and stayed within the figures," he said, while also citing the council for its cooperation.

It will look even better in the spring with further landscaping and flower beds, along with irrigation, he noted.

Dr. Howe emphasized his hope that citizens who donate to the project will be pleased with how the commission plans for the continual growth of the parkway on the beautification front via going a step at a time.

The architect's overall estimated cost for the project from the west to the east

end, (east of the Vernier-Mack avenue intersection), was placed at around \$140,000.

This includes an irrigation system, trees, flower beds, other plantings, two walls, (the smaller one proposed at the east end was not approved), along with colonial lamps on each side of the median.

For his part, Dr. Howe felt, in taking an overview of the project, that such lamps wouldn't be practical in relation to autos possibly jumping the curb and striking them.

As a result, the architect's cost estimate isn't an accurate barometer with potential adjustments being made in the project's scope over a period of time, not to mention the effect of inflation on costs.

On the east end, Dr. Howe said, a committee has been formed to make recommendations to the full commission regarding this area's identity. A main focus, here, will be to update the signage at that location, he said.

The council in July okayed the transfer of \$2,850 from the maximum \$16,000 appropriated for first stage construction of the project for the inclusion of a three-inch irrigation tap. No date, however, was set for the tap's installation.

Dr. Howe had earlier called it "the heart of the future irrigation system."

With the transfer of monies, just over \$3,000 remains to be utilized for proposed east end work.

Adjourn Exam In Conduct Case

The examination of a 25-year-old Woods man on two separate charges of criminal sexual conduct, third degree, was adjourned from Wednesday, August 31, to Wednesday, September 14.

Thomas Walter Bayer is facing the charge in both The Woods and Farms stemming from his alleged involvement in having sexual relations with a 14-year-old Farms girl at his Vernier road residence and subsequently at the girl's home in February.

Youth Service Division Det. Wayne Baum, who is handling The Woods' case, and Farms Det. Earl Field, who is handling his city's case, stated the adjournment was granted because the defendant's attorney was ill.

Bayer is currently held in the Wayne County Jail on a bond of \$20,000, two sureties or 10 percent, in each case.

The suspect was arrested shortly after returning to the area from the Virgin Islands on August 3 at the Shorian Inn, St. Clair Shores.

Police noted upon conviction on the charge, he could receive up to 15 years in prison.

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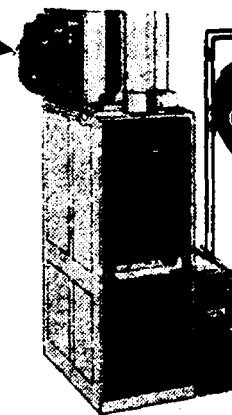
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GPW Eyes Alternatives Regarding Mack Avenue

By Roger A. Waha
 The possibility of "The Woods" arriving at an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission regarding jurisdiction over Mack Avenue or contracting to take over maintenance of the thoroughfare has temporarily hit a snag.
 City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council, sitting as the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), Monday, August 29, that the road commission declined to authorize a contract with the city or enter into any agreement enabling the municipality to contract with the county.

Before considering a new request, Mr. Petersen said background information on a road commission staff report to the full commission and the specific details of the commission's denial, via minutes of the meeting, would have to be learned. But he indicated he hasn't, up to now, received cooperation in this respect.

Mr. Petersen said he also requested that the commission systematize their costs per mile regarding salting, grass cutting and capital improvements so the expenses could be broken down per mile. But he continued, this information hasn't been received as yet. (About 2.2 miles of Mack is located in The Woods.)

The city administrator had earlier noted that the city, as an original thought, would ask the commission to relinquish its jurisdiction of

Mack from the south city limits to the north. The city would receive money from the state based upon the formula for major streets via gas tax funds.

But he felt the community wouldn't gain from the state as a municipality to justify taking over jurisdiction of Mack regarding cost factors.

As a result, a viable alternative would be entering into a maintenance agreement, along with renewal, e.g., resurfacing of the thoroughfare, with the county, wherein the city would be responsible for median grass cutting, snow removal, tree trimming, signings, et al., with that approach being more financially feasible.

Mr. Petersen felt this avenue would find the city maintaining Mack at a less amount than what it would cost the county, thereby offering a savings to the county.

At this point, based upon the commission's action, three alternatives are being considered by the city regarding this matter, which remains on the C-W agenda.

Mr. Petersen said the city can contract for the maintenance, renewal and capital improvements of the street, consider taking over full jurisdiction, which would cost additional dollars but "the benefits gained may be worth it," or look at the possibility of taking some court action.

In the latter case, he said such possible action would be toward mandating that the commission spend an appropriate amount of money for the maintenance and improvement of Mack Avenue.

City officials and citizens have indicated their displeasure with the cutting of grass on the median this year, along with the overall salting program during the past winter.

In fact, Mr. Petersen told the council he was advised by the commission that Mack may not be salted as much this winter as last.

He also noted that the commission didn't sweep Mack once this year, while the city's DPW did. But Mr. Petersen added that the commission did flush the thoroughfare once so far this year.

GPW Purchases Box for Bills

As a service to its citizens, the Woods Council at its special meeting Monday, August 29, approved the purchase of a curb-side safe depositary where citizens can deposit their tax payments, water bills and parking meter violations.

The cost of the container was placed at \$1,750 with the monies to be prorated from the water-sewer fund, the parking enterprise fund and the general fund.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the container, which will be installed upon a concrete slab in front of city hall, will permit citizens to pay their bills without exiting their cars.

It should be ready for use before winter arrives.

Mr. Petersen also is investigating the possibility of incorporating a fire deterrent chute at a potential \$150 in response to the concerns of some council members over vandalism.

Smokers Meet To Quit Habit

Smoke Watchers, a gradual withdrawal program for smokers, will begin a fall group Tuesday, September 13, in the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 7:30 p.m.

The first meeting will be complimentary and open to anyone who's interested in learning how to become a permanent non-smoker. The members will meet on a weekly basis at the War Memorial.

Pointer Barbara Kimball, a graduate of the program, will lead the weekly sessions.

For further information on the program and pre-registration, call Sharon Koenig at 524-2495 or Dan Hassenpflug at 645-1768.

Chorus Seeks New Members

Now in its 25th year of providing the area with choral music, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday, September 13, in preparation for the annual Christmas Concert. It will be held in Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be held and new members, who need not be Grosse Pointe residents, are invited to participate. Anyone over 16 years of age, who can carry a tune and genuinely enjoys choral singing, is eligible to join. Auditions are not required.

Rehearsal meetings are held each Tuesday evening in Parcels at 8 p.m., and registrations will close after the third rehearsal on Tuesday, September 27. There is a registration fee of \$7, or \$12 for couples.

The GP Community Chorus is under the direction of Richard B. Johns, with Janet Young as accompanist. It is a self-supporting, non-profit organization of men and women desiring to participate in choral singing, and is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services and the Board of Education.

Further information may be obtained by calling 888-0710.

PROMOTE FISHER

Thomas K. Fisher Jr. has been appointed second vice-president and account officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Fisher, son of the Thomas K. Fishers of The City, is assigned to the Metropolitan East Region, in The Woods. He is a Georgetown University graduate and belongs to the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild.

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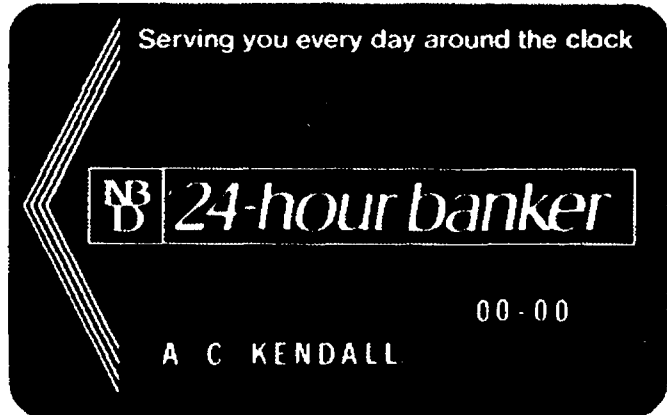
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Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1) moting personal achievement and growth, using quality processes in the classroom, managing behavior, following established curriculum, communicating with parents, contributing to school and departmental activities and grading fairly.

Have Opportunity
One principal noted the new system is far more prescriptive, leaving less of a margin for an administrator's mistake and creativity.

As in the past, all teachers will have an in-depth evaluation every three years. Under the new system though, a principal may follow the procedure for any instructor he or she has concerns about.

The process will begin with fall evaluation conferences, including the teacher, principal and, possibly, the department chairman. After the first semester, an interim report, indicating improvement or continuing concerns in the 11 areas, will be issued.

Following that, teachers will have the opportunity, if they desire, to report on their own achievements in the 11 categories.

A final conference will be held in the spring before the official reports that rate instructors as superior, excellent, satisfactory, serious concern indicated or unsatisfactory in the 11 areas are issued.

Takes a Human
Students' test scores will be used on a limited basis, according to Mr. McCaig, to "formulate hypotheses to get insight into strengths and weaknesses of teachers."

"The test data provides important information for both teachers and administrators, but it does not convert directly to ratings. It takes a human being to make that kind of judgment."

Overall, Mr. McCaig is enthusiastic about the new system, and he believes other school employes are, too.

Big Insurance Hike

(Continued from Page 1) one wanted the workmen's comp," said one councilman. "I don't understand why they insist on having it now."

The problem with Michigan Mutual's "package deal" lies in the fact that The City already placed the workmen's comp policy with a different firm—the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Self-Insurers Fund, for a premium of between \$19,500 and \$23,500.

So, why doesn't The City just pick a new insurance company to deal with? That, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach, is not easy.

Companies all across the state are just not interested in covering cities any more, Mr. Kressbach says. The advice he got from the dozens of agents he spoke to recently was simply "take whatever coverage you can get."

"It's a seller's market," he explained, with the problem being "reduced municipal immunity to suit"—in other words, more people are suing cities now than ever before.

Similar Hikes Seen
The Self-Insurers Fund, with which The City placed its workmen's comp policy, was an attempt to meet the increasing need for insurance by small municipalities.

The fund is only three-months-old, but already includes 22 Michigan communities, covering themselves, in effect, with a sliding premium scale based on need.

"It's these kinds of problems that got the Self-Insurers Fund going," Mr. Kressbach said. "Some communities which had reasonably good records were unable to get policies from existing firms."

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The pattern of City insurance negotiations has been repeated in other communities around the state this year, Mr. Kressbach noted. He expects that most communities, including the other Pointes, will be facing similar increases as their policies expire.

For the time being, the municipality is still shopping around as Michigan Mutual granted a 30-day, pro-rata extension on The City policy. During that time, the staff will contact as many firms as they possibly can for quotes.

None of the administrators, however, expect to have much luck.

Change in Pool Usage Studied

A recommendation on the use of the Lake Front Park pool from the Citizens Recreation Commission to the Woods Council was unanimously referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study at the special meeting Monday, August 29.

The commission, which considered this subject at its Tuesday, August 16, meeting, viewed the opening and closing dates of the pool and tennis courts based upon a letter from Mrs. Lenora L. Stone, of Fairholme road.

Mrs. Stone wanted to know if both the facilities could be utilized before the usual opening day, Memorial Day, if the weather was acceptable.

The general feeling of the commission was that since an exceptionally warm spring during part of April was experienced, a greater demand for the pool and courts ensued over what is normally expected. At the same time, this weather is usually not the norm, members felt.

Nonetheless, the commission unanimously approved a motion that, weather permitting, the council consider the possibility of having the pool open and available for use during the weekends of May from 12 to 8 p.m.

The pool would be open for use on a seven-day basis beginning Memorial Day as has been true in the past.

What develops in relation to the matter now awaits a committee recommendation to the council.



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Junior tennis at Eastpointe is interesting, challenging, and fun-as it should be. Lessons are designed to teach and improve a pupil's tennis, broaden his knowledge of himself and the game, and inspire him on to greater achievement.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ENGLISH CUT POT ROAST \$1.29 LB.

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Macaroni and Cheese 12 oz. Spinach Souffle 12 oz.
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SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 79¢ EACH	FANCY HOME GROWN TOMATOES 29¢ LB.	FRESH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 3 LBS. \$1
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Those who are enthusiastic about the success of others are usually successful themselves.

Travel-Aid
Money may not bring happiness, but it allows one to look for it in many more places.

Obituaries

DR. THOMAS W. LAMB
Services for Dr. Lamb, 44, formerly of The Pointe, late of Chapel Hill, N.C., were held Saturday, August 27, in Chapel Hill.

He died Thursday, August 25, in an automobile accident near Greensboro, N.C.
Dr. Lamb was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He was a member of Sigma Xi fraternity. As a Markle Scholar, Dr. Lamb received the first Robert Bennett Bean Award of the Mulholland Society for outstanding teaching of the basic medical sciences.

Memorial contributions may be made to the East Chatham Rescue Squad, Box 119, Pittsboro, N.C., or The Thomas W. Lamb Scholarship Fund, Memorial Foundation, Inc., c/o University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn; two sons, Clayton and Geoffrey; one daughter, Melissa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb; and one sister.

JOHN MACAULEY
Services for Mr. Macauley, 82, formerly of The Pointe, late of Arlington, Va., were held Friday, September 2, in Cohasset, Mass.

He died Tuesday, August 30, at his home in Arlington.

Mr. Macauley was the former head of the engine laboratories of the Chrysler Corp. He served Chrysler for almost 20 years before resigning to join the Ethingly Corp. in 1945.

He is survived by one son, Dwight, and one daughter, Mrs. John A. Carter.

WILLIAM BERNO
Services for Mr. Berno, 68, of The Woods, were held Thursday, September 1, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, August 30, at Saint John Hospital.

Before his retirement Mr. Berno was the president of Laminated Glass Corp. He is survived by his wife, Irene; one son, Karl W.; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Navarre; his mother, Lottie A. Berno; one sister and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Saint Peters Cemetery.

MRS. BARBARA DONOVAN
Services for Mrs. Donovan, 69, of The Farms, were held Tuesday, August 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul on-the-Lakeshore Church.

She died Saturday, August 27, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Donovan is survived by one son, James F.; two daughters, Christine E. and Elizabeth; her mother, Mrs. William Klenk; and one brother.

Interment was in Palmyra, Mich.

JOSEPH J. RILEY
Services for Mr. Riley, 86, of The Park, were held Fri-

day, September 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, August 31, at Saint John Hospital.

Before Mr. Riley retired in 1954, he was the president and founder of Riley Motor Sales, Inc., a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, for 35 years.

He was the past president of the Detroit Automotive Dealers Assoc., the East Side Lions Club and the Friendship Lions Club. He also was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Anna; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Leinweber, Mrs. Theodore Binkowski and Mrs. James Wiltsie; and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MAUREEN J. DePETRIS

Services for Mrs. DePetris, 82, of The Shores, were held Thursday, September 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul on-the-Lakeshore Church.

She died Monday, August 29, at Belmont Nursing Home, Harper Woods.

Mrs. DePetris was a member of the Grosse Pointe branch of the National Farm and Garden Club. She was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club and the secretary-treasurer of DePetris, Inc.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent; one daughter, Mrs. Justine Roney; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. ALICE SABBE

Services for Mrs. Sabbe, 77, of The Farms, were held Wednesday, September 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul on-the-Lakeshore Church.

She died Saturday, September 3, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Sabbe was a member of the Belgian American Ladies Club, the Roose Vanke Auxillary, the Belgian American Retirees and the American Legion Retirees Assoc.

She is survived by one daughter, Irene, one brother and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAM M. PERRETT

Services for Mr. Perrett, 74, of The Woods, were held Tuesday, August 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, August 27, at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

For 50 years Mr. Perrett was a member of the William M. Perrett Lodge No. 524, named for his father. He also was a member of the King Cyrus Chapter No. 133, the Detroit Commandery, the Knights Templar and the Old Guard.

He is survived by two daughters, Jean and Elaine, one son, William M. III, a sister and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Recover Guns Taken in B-E

St. Clair Shores police recovered two more guns which were taken from a Blairmore road home in early August, reported Woods Det. Thomas Podaszuk on Tuesday, August 30.

With the recovery of the revolvers, at the rear of a clinic located at 23915 Jefferson, all four guns reported stolen have been found.

According to the citizen, an estimated \$150 in cash still remains missing from the burglary incident.

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Williams' Art To Aid Center

The Honorable and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams are opening their Lakeshore and Tonanour place home Sunday, September 11, from 2 to 5 p.m., for viewing and commentary on their collection of African art in support of the War Memorial's new Center for Arts and Crafts being dedicated this week.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore road.

The Williams Collection of African Art was obtained with the assistance and guidance of the African people of many countries and tribes where Judge Williams served the United States as Secretary for African Affairs.

Both Judge and Mrs. Williams will be present to comment on the works in the collection and explain their background, meaning and how they were acquired.

All monies received at this showing are tax deductible gifts to the War Memorial's new Art Wing.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE SPINNERIN GALLERY OF NEEDLEARTS, A SPECIAL SHOWING AT HUDSON'S EASTLAND ONLY.

September 9 through 15, a wonderful display of stitchery and needlepoint creations by some of America's foremost needle art masters. Including floral designs, animal pictures, scenics and abstracts. All to show you what's possible, and to inspire development of your own creative talents. All finished works are for sale. Or if you'd rather do it yourself, we have kits so you can create your own work of art—and also get an idea of what your finished work is worth. In Hudson's Art Needlecrafts, Eastland only.



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COUNCILMAN FREEMAN NAMED TO POST
 Councilman George S. Freeman was unanimously appointed to the election commission by the Woods Council at its special meeting Monday, August 29. Mr. Freeman fills the seat held by former Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan, who resigned early this summer.

Suspect Faces Circuit Court

A 26-year-old Detroit man was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial on a robbery armed with a gun charge, reported Woods police. This action was taken at

the Wednesday, August 31, examination of Roderick Simpson, 26, of San Juan, who is charged, along with another suspect, in the robbery of Bijouterie, Inc., 19860 Mack avenue, on July 2.

Simpson is currently being held in the Wayne County Jail on a bond of \$30,000, two sureties or 10 percent, pending his scheduled pre-trial date of Thursday, September 15, said Det. Charles Philip Hamel, who added the suspect also is facing a robbery armed charge in Detroit.

Meanwhile, the second suspect in The Woods' case, Suzanne Barber, 28, of Washburn, Detroit, is scheduled to have her pre-trial today, September 8.

Detroit police arrested both Simpson and Miss Barber and, in the questioning of witnesses after her arrest, officers learned that Simpson also was allegedly involved in the holdup of Bijouterie.

An estimated \$115,000 in precious stones and around \$3,000 in cash were taken in the incident. About \$2,000 in missing jewels were identified by the store's owner after Detroit police arrested four men on July 11. The men were found to be in possession of several jewels not in settings.

Program Helps Seniors

(Continued from Page 1) Although the site has had a supply of application forms since the program began in July, co-director Diane Heavner said few local seniors have participated so far. "The people themselves kept asking for relief last winter," Mrs. Heavner said. "But I don't think enough citizens know about the program to make it a success."

Another site co-director Mary Alej estimated that, at the most, 30 persons picked up application forms.

"I'm quite certain that more local people qualify for help under the program," Mrs. Alej said. "If they are on social security, they qualify almost immediately."

The two women are most anxious to assist any senior wishing to get more information on the program. The site is open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. The phone number is 886-4532.

"I think it's an excellent program," Mrs. Alej said. "If you are on a limited income, the utility bill can really cause a problem."

"With no senior housing in The Pointe, all of our seniors are still living in their big homes, and heating them is very expensive."

"When people get older they become more sensitive to temperature changes, so many of them found themselves in real trouble with their bills last winter, but really couldn't afford to dial down."

The income criteria for applicants ranges from a maximum of \$3,713 for a single person to \$9,713 for a household of six persons during calendar year 1976.

For a family of two, the income requirement is \$4,913.

If some of the applicant's utility bills are still unpaid, the program may reimburse the energy supplier. If applicants have paid their fuel bills for last winter, but otherwise qualify for relief, they may receive direct payment.

The program is administered by the Michigan Department of Social Services. More information may be obtained by calling the toll-free number 1-800-292-5930.

Kiskas Travel

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kiska, the owners of Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval avenue, recently returned from the national meeting of the Independent Jewelers Organization held in St. Louis, Mo.

Y-Indians Set Fall Schedule

The Pointe Federation of Y-Indian Programs provides a unique opportunity for a father and child to share and learn through a variety of experiences.

Small groups of 10-20 people are organized and center their activities around the home and community. These activities include Indian arts and crafts, plus learning about tribal customs and side trips to the zoo, museum and airport.

During the year, federation events will be held to bring together the smaller groups for weekend outings. These are campouts using well equipped Y facilities around the state.

This year there also will be a special overnight at Greenfield Village, including use of their swimming pool and a moonlight hay ride.

The federation is composed of three separate programs. The orientation dates are Trailblazers, (boys ages nine, 10, 11), Monday, September 12; Indian Guides, (boys ages six, seven, eight), Tuesday and Thursday, September 13 and 15; and Indian Princesses, (girls ages six, seven, eight), Wednesday, September 14.

All meetings will be held in Clemenson Hall at South High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested fathers are invited to bring their child along.

For more information, call the Eastside Y at 921-0770 or the federation chief, Chief Bald Eagle, (alias Bill Grier-son), at 884-6689.

DRINKING STATS

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, a Torch Drive - supported agency, the average alcoholic is a man or woman in their middle 30's with a good job, a good home and a family.

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We meet or beat California mail order prices.

NTN double sealed PRECISION BEARINGS

\$6.95 FULL SET OF 8

A.C.S. 500 B/s TRUCKS, only \$5

Complete Sales & Service 27203 Harper 776-0770 (bet. 10 & 11 Mi. Rd.) Monday-Saturday 12-6 p.m.

It's Only Natural
 by L.C. Termini N.D.



Everyone is still talking about how bad cigarettes are, but people keep right on smoking. There are warnings on cigarette packages, but that does not stop a lot of people. They have trouble breathing when they exercise, or can't keep up with non-smokers, they wheeze in bed, they cough, and they have yellowed finger nails. Not only that, their clothes smell of smoke, their skin smells of smoke, and their homes smell of smoke. Still, people smoke cigarettes. There is just no telling what people will do to themselves. What good is good food and good exercise if smoke is being consumed also?

Enhance your health with "natural foods in a natural atmosphere" at VIM & VIGOR HEALTH FOODS, 21151 Mack, 886-9466. Our wide inventory includes frozen and refrigerated natural products, meat from organically fed cattle, luscious coffee substitutes, sugar-free and salt-free dietetic foods, and cold-pressed, non-hydrogenated cooking oils. Open: 9:30-9 Mon-Sat; 11-5 Sun.

HEALTHY HINT:

The right to ask someone not to smoke supercedes the right to smoke.

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\$1.19 LB.

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HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT TRASH BAGS
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CALVES LIVER
\$1.89 LB.

Specially Raised Fresh From PROVIMI CALVES

LUMS Restaurant
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Would like to announce Maureen Huot as its employee of the month. Maureen is a 2 1/2 year veteran of Lums. Over this period she has proved to be an asset to our operation. She is not only efficient and conscientious in performing her job but also her delightful personality makes working with her a pleasure. Thank you Maureen for your delightful efforts.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD THRIFT SHOP
 17154 Waterloo
 Grosse Pointe City
 Opening September 13th
MAIN ROOM ONLY
 Tuesday thru Friday - 9:30 - 11:30
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PRICE SLASH!
\$5.99
 Regular price \$10.49 gal.

Glidden FACTORY SALE on famous...



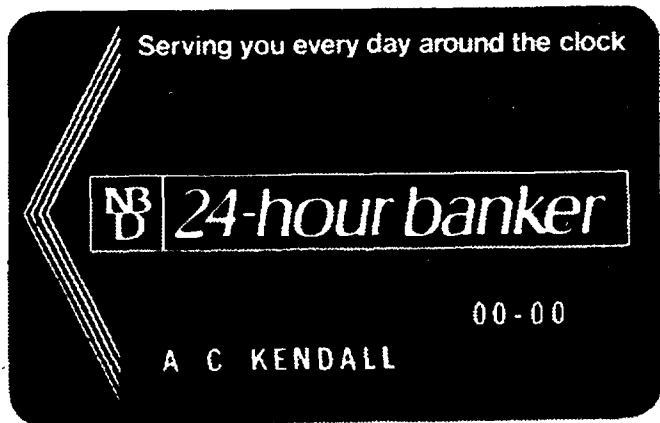
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At a price like this, you should buy Spread Satin now, even if you don't plan to paint until later. There's just no way we could make this offer unless Glidden cuts its price to US AND THEY DID!

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Lawn experts agree, your lawn receives more long-lasting benefits from fertilizing in Fall than at any other time of year.

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\$6.25 5,000 sq. ft.
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 Fortifies Lawns
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Use Two-Way Winter Green®. It's not only the fall fertilizer... but contains an extra-strength formula for hard-to-kill fall weeds. Works 3 ways:

- It greens now.
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\$7.95 covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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We are grateful to you our customers, who have made our success possible!

885-1902

Camera Club Plans Activities

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is 40-years-old. It was founded in 1937 with three main objectives: to increase the knowledge of photography, to stimulate creativity and to offer an interchange of ideas and information. Those aims are still being followed this year.

Club meetings are usually held on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, Music Room II, at 7:45 p.m.

Because of Labor Day, September is an exception, and meetings are scheduled for September 13 and 27 only.

Two of the monthly sessions are devoted to a judging and critique of members work in prints, color and nature slides. The third meeting may include a program by a guest expert or a workshop slide presentation.

Visitors are always welcome.

Since 1964, the club and Grosse Pointe Community Services have co-sponsored evening classes in photography.

William J. Lee, of York-shire road, is coordinator of the school. Members of the camera club lecture on their special interests, such as

Seeks Members for Boy Choir

The Boy Choir at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe starts its 49th season on Friday, September 9, with a trip to Canada.

Twenty boys, ages eight to 14, are going to choir camp on Lake Erie to start training for an active year of music making. At camp, sessions in music theory, ear-training, sight-singing and vocal exercises start each boy developing his skill as a musician.

New music is learned, athletic events are planned, and just getting acquainted are important ingredients of the weekend camp experience.

This is the beginning of the 36-week program which engages boys three days a week, and gives them a musical performing experience and a valuable education in the arts.

The choir sings weekly service music at Christ Church on Sundays. The boys, who are trained as trebles in the English cathedral tradition, are joined by 16 professional altos, tenors and basses.

The choir of men and boys provides a unique choral sound, performing repertoire of early Gregorian chant, 16th century motets, Bach cantatas, Victorian anthems and music composed in this century.

Last year, the boy choir joined the Detroit Symphony in performances of Mahler's "Third Symphony" and "Eighth Symphony," as well as the Penderecki "Magnificat."

In the past, the choir has performed at Carnegie Hall with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at Washington Cathedral. This year the choir will be heard in concerts while on tour or in residence at Christ Church.

"It promises to be a fine year for the choir," says choirmaster Frederic De-Haven.

Each year boys, ages eight to 11, are recruited for the choir. According to Mr. De-Haven, "Boys must be bright, have a clear voice, stable nerves and an eagerness to learn. All boys are born performers, and boys in the choir have a weekly opportunity of performing with excellent musicians."

Boys with some musical knowledge are certainly desirable; however, young men have been taught all of their musicianship in the choir, having come to the audition with no prior skills.

Boys in the choir are not necessarily members of the Episcopal Church, they come from different schools, backgrounds and faiths, and the diversity is welcome by Christ Church. In addition, a boy learns as a young musician, he is paid for his work.

For more information call the choirmaster at Christ Church at 885-4841.

The biggest waste of time is time wasted getting started.

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BAR-B-Q RIB DINNER\$4.95

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Featuring the very finest in Cantonese dishes for Luncheons and Dinners, plus exotic Cocktails.

Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sat. 12 noon - 12 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE Near Whittier, Ample Parking 16340 Harper

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Cocktails & Dining Nightly 5pm-12pm

FEATURING STEAK-CHOPS-SEAFOOD

Family Style Chicken on Sunday From 12-9

Business Men's Lunches 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dinners 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 12 noon to 9 p.m.



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Local Artist Displays Work

Woven fiber designs by James R. Gilbert will be on display at University Liggett School, (ULS), from Sunday, September 11, through Friday, September 30.

A reception for the artist will be held on the display's opening day from 2 to 4 p.m. at ULS, 1045 Cook road.

Mr. Gilbert, a graduate of South High School, received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies. From 1973 to 1975, he attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and was graduated with a Masters in Fine Art in fiber design.

The artist has received a ward's from the Mount Clemens Art Center and the Liturgical Award in the 1975 Beaux Arts Exhibit in Columbus, O.

Mr. Gilbert has taught at Cranbrook and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle, Me.

An example of his work is presently hanging in the Summit Restaurant foyer at the Renaissance Center. The piece consists of 43 woven panels and is 120 feet long.

The public is invited to the reception with the artist. The showing will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

George Martin at the Piano, Wed. thru Sat.


Daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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SOUNDS OF BARBER SHOP



The Grosse Pointe Chapter of The Barber Shoppers, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., is presenting a show at REGINA HIGH SCHOOL, 20200 Kelly Rd., Harper Woods, auditorium Saturday, Sept. 17th at 8:15 p.m., featuring the "Reign Beaus End Quartet," semi-finalists from Baltimore, Md., Motor City Music Co., Basically Four, a Sweet Adeline Quartet, the Lakeshore Chorus directed by Russ Seely.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 778-5152 or Moira Service Station, Fisher at Maumee. Donation \$3.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Fish & Chips \$1.85 Fridays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spaghetti \$1.50 Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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FLEC Needs Volunteers

The Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), is looking for volunteers to help in a variety of clerical jobs.

Typing is desirable but not necessary.

FLEC is a non-profit charitable and educational corporation which currently sponsors the Center Point Clinic Center, the Medical Clinic for Youth, Dialogue adult help line and alcohol and community education programs.

Volunteers can work one day a week on a regular basis or temporarily.

For further information call FLEC at 885-3510 or drop by the FLEC office, room B-5, Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Pointers Work for Providence

Charter trustees of the recently-incorporated Providence Hospital Foundation include Pointer Robert A. Howe, or The Woods, president of the Howe-Martz Glass Co., in Detroit.

Another Pointer, Gerald C. Marnell, of The Park, was recently named executive director of the foundation. The foundation hopes to generate financial support to assist Providence.

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Today more than 10,000 young people will return to classes in our public school system. What more appropriate time than this to urge parents, staff and other concerned adults to help our elementary and secondary pupils get the most out of this experience?

All of us employed by the school system wish for the best for our young people. We would like to think that every day will be a memorable experience for each one. We would like to think that every student will work to his or her potential.

But we know, from past experience, that this is not always so—that in spite of the best efforts of our fine staff, problems will occur and some students will not achieve to their full capacity. Therefore, we urge parents to resolve to make every effort to find out how their children are doing in school so they can help them derive the maximum benefit for the time spent.

Talk to your child about

A sunny disposition attracts friends and they're valuable.

school. Show genuine interest in your child's school work. Examine samples brought home. Read the bulletins and newsletters and other material that comes home. Listen to your child. Contact the appropriate person at the school for more information.

But the important part of this process is to spot problems early so that we can bear down on them and seek a solution that will enable young people to get the most out of their educational experience.

Our staff does do a good job of communicating with parents by means of conferences, back-to-school nights and the many other similar activities which are scheduled. We urge parents to take advantage of these means which will enhance their understanding of the school and will enable the school to do a better job for their children.

This is the time for all of us to be off to a fresh start. Let's all work together to help our students make the most of the opportunity that 1977-78 brings.

Most Laid Off Teachers Return As School Opens

By Susan McDonald

When school begins today, September 8, all but six of the regular classroom teachers who were laid off last spring will be back on the job except for a few who refused employment offers, according to school system personnel director Lawrence Kennedy.

"Except for those who have resigned, found other jobs and one who's having a baby, all but six of our teachers will be in the classroom Thursday," Mr. Kennedy said.

In addition, there will be several new faces on the professional staff. Sixteen instructors have been hired in the areas of skills development, child care, special education, English and business, along with a new principal at Poupard Elementary School.

The personnel office still has two more vacancies to fill. They are looking for a new supervisor of career and vocational education—a reclassification of a position held last year by Charles Hitch, who declined to accept the new job.

The system also is seeking an assistant superintendent for business affairs, the job formerly held by Thomas Ott, who has resigned, effective in mid-October.

The administration had hoped to cut the professional staff by 20 full-time positions this year because of a decline in enrollment of about 400 students. As of the first day of school, there are only 15.8 few positions on the school system payroll.

The Board of Education laid off 46 staffers, (including seven who were substitutes and whose jobs were considered temporary), last April.

Almost as soon as its announced the cutbacks, the Board started hiring teachers back, a few at a time.

The call backs were possible because of scheduling changes, several late resignations and retirements, Mr. Kennedy said.

The Board has already announced the re-employment of 19 instructors. It may add about 10 more staffers to the payroll at its September meeting.

New Pastor



Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, will install Pastor PAUL E. CHRIST as associate pastor on Sunday, September 11, at the 9:30 a.m. worship. Dr. Kenneth R. Lenz, senior pastor, will conduct the ceremony.

A coffee hour will follow in the Fireside Room and a reception at the Christ home will take place in the afternoon.

Pastor Christ is a graduate of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., and of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained in August 1972 at American Lutheran Church in Tucson, Ariz.

He has served as director of youth and christian education at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, St. Paul, (1967-70), and, after completion of seminary training, he received a call to be first pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Belfair, Wash.

Most recently, Pastor Christ was resident minister at Yellowstone National Park under the auspices of A Christian Ministry in the national parks. He served two year around communities of worshipping congregations and supervised 45 students for summer work in Yellowstone.

Pastor Christ is married to the former Shirley Olson, of Minneapolis, and has three children, Noel, 6, and Jacque and Joshua, who are three-year-old twins.

His major responsibilities at Saint Paul will include education and youth work, as well as partial responsibility in all other facets of Saint Paul's ministry. He and his family will reside in The Park.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

New... lunch bags, bottle bags, gift bags and doodle pads at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Wilroy Sportswear For Fall... has arrived at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. You can coordinate blazers, slacks, blouses and the cowl neck zip-up-the-back shirt. Choose forest green, wineberry, navy, black or camel and put fashion together.

Special... Trail's Bubbling Milk Bath, 32 oz. size is now specially priced \$1.49... Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Christmas Card Albums... are on display in the Top Shop. Take advantage of a 10% discount on orders placed in September.

The Soft Look in Wool... breeze-light, soft flowing dresses that can be worn with or without a belt come in fall shades of wineberry, rust and teal blue. New also is a black wool dress, softly gathered at the waist and scalloped at the neck and sleeves. See the soft wools at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval.

School bags and back packs... for school books are in a good assortment at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Hamlin's Has... on sale Brouilly Beaujolais, Estate Bottled, 1976 vintage, 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

If you haven't discovered Azteca de Oro, 72 Kercheval (right in your Hill area) you're missing a real fashion experience. Shoppers from Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham are coming all the way across town to Azteca de Oro. Owner-designer, Ginny Bowen says, "It's the only shop that has all year round fashions all year round." A new selection of hand-crocheted dresses from Malta should be in now. They are the perfect answer to cocktail invitations and come in elegant colors, including chocolate brown, mulberry and soft blue. In addition to women's fashions, there are good looking and unusual shirts for men and adorable clothes for boys and girls. Be sure to see the selection of Mexican sterling silver jewelry that is very nicely priced. (The rings in particular). There are also one-of-a-kind necklaces and bracelets beautifully made with hidden clasps and an interesting group of earrings.

All You Frog, Bunny and Flower Fans... will find it worth a special trip to make a selection from the exclusive "Nina" china at the Sign of the Mermaid. You'll find ash trays, salt and peppers, planters and boxes in her delicate and whimsically colored pieces at 75 Kercheval.

Garbage Truck Catches Fire in GP Woods

A Woods DPW side loader garbage truck caught fire while on its rounds Friday, September 2, in the area of Van K and Woods lane, reported the public safety department. No one was hurt in the incident, while damage to the vehicle was placed at around \$45,000.

Heat from gas-fueled equipment ignited the hydraulic fluid causing the blaze which, according to Lt. Bernard Kelly, destroyed the entire cab. The ignition area and wiring also burned up with the truck having to be towed from the scene. The rear tires

also caught on fire. The lieutenant said the fluid, and ensuing flames, ran down the curb, while at least two lawns on city property suffered damage with one in particular badly scorched. Janice Krell, 17, who lives on the corner of Van K and

Woods lane, said she was sitting in her home and heard a big explosion. "We all got excited and ran outside," she continued, while noting there were more explosions, (as the tires caught fire), and a streak of fire went down the street.

OPENING THIS FALL THE ASSUMPTION CENTER NURSERY SCHOOL 21800 Marter Road Offering pre-school, kindergarten program for children 2 1/2 to 6 years of age - Open All Day - For information, call program director Caroline Bonanni at 779-6111 STATE LICENSED

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LEON proudly announces the addition of MICHAEL BROOKLIER to his talented staff of hairstylists Call 884-9393 for appointment

Distinctive Dining by Larry Lavigne

Every gourmet cook is familiar with the advantages of liquor to countless recipes ranging from appetizers to desserts; sherry, wine, and cognac are commonly used in a variety of dishes. One of the lesser-known liquors beneficial to great cooking is beer. Flat beer, though unappealing in a frosty mug, is a great ingredient in batter for deep frying. It yields a delicate crust to such dishes as battered-fried shrimp, deep-fried camembert balls, Calif's brains in beer batter and fish filets in beer batter.

At LAMBARDI'S RESTAURANT, 17125 E. Warren at Cadieux, Detroit, TU 5-9100, we cover our Italian dishes with generous portions of delicious sauce made from an old family recipe. Our family has been in the restaurant business for over 100 years and we are known near and far for our excellent foods. Let us create a menu for your special party, no matter what the occasion. Do drop by on Sunday right after church—we start serving dinner at 11:30 am and continue until 11:30 pm.

GOURMET TIP: Three tablespoons of beer combined with six tblsp. of powdered mustard and salt to taste makes a wonderful hot mustard.

Jewels & gems by Jerry Valente

When we hear the word 'gold' we tend to think of the specific, deep yellow color. But did you know that the precious metal comes in other varieties as well? All gold used in jewelry is actually mixed with parts of copper, zinc, or silver into stronger alloys. However, when pure gold is alloyed with copper, zinc and nickel, it becomes white gold. This style came into vogue for diamond settings around the time of World War I, and many people still prefer white gold. A pink gold is produced when a small quantity of copper is added to the pure metal. In the 1920's, pink gold frequently provided the setting for rubies.

You will find 14K and gold filled jewelry in all price ranges, here at VALENTE JEWELRY, 16601 East Warren at Kensington, Detroit, 881-4800. We are designers of fine jewelry—since 1934. Bring in precious stones from your old jewelry and we will design and custom-make jewelry to your taste.

GEM FACT: Many stunning pins and earrings can be created in designs using more than one color of gold.

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- Beautiful colors to choose from.

Wine Lines by John Lundberg

Tequila, a Mexican drink is rapidly becoming popular north of the border. The tequila is not made from cactus, as is popularly believed, but from a plant called maquey, which looks like a cactus and grows just as slowly. The traditional method of drinking tequila is to place some salt on the back of the hand, taste it, sip the tequila and then sink one's teeth into a lemon or lime. The Tequila cocktail, the Margarita, combines two parts of lemon or lime juice to one part Tequila and one part Cointreau.

Est. 1943 WASTE KING ROPER MODERN MAID THERMADOR APPLIANCES MERILLAT KITCHEN CABINETS PHONE OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE ON DUTCH-BUILT KITCHENS FREE ESTIMATES - CALL 882-9247 PAUL BOONE & SON 14937 E. Warren at Alter

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Hudson's Interior Design Studio has created a very special 6 week course for you, designed specifically to help you avoid costly decorating mistakes, give you up-to-date decorating information, and assist you in determining your own decorating style. Six 2-hour classes, starting the week of September 12, at all Studios. Fee is \$40; not refundable after classes begin. The teachers are our own talented interior designers. For more information, call the Hudson's Interior Design Studio nearest you.

HUDSON'S interior design studio

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Today's THE day: The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Horticulture and Bonsai Show, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, opens at 2 this afternoon, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, where it will run until 9 this evening.

And this year, the admission-free show offers visitors a new feature which should prove especially interesting to hostesses and homemakers.

Representatives of local garden clubs will display place settings—linen and china with appropriate little flower arrangements, on long, silk-covered tables extending through the middle of the ballroom.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., general chairman of the whole shebang, is among the exhibitors, who include Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs, Mrs. M. E. McMillan Caulkins, Mrs. Don M. Sweeney, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Munson, Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. Robert Peabody, Mrs. Eugene Timm, Mrs. Daniel Fleming, Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, Mrs. Donald Schuur, Mrs. A. J. VanTiem, Mrs. Alexander Gill (Continued on Page 16)

Short and to The Pointe

LYNN ANN CARRUTHERS, of Chalfonte avenue, has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Named to Madonna College's most recent Dean's Honor List were senior Biology major MADLINE QUAIL and sophomore ANN M. SPINDLER.

PAMELA LOUISE CANDLER, daughter of the THOMAS EDWARD CANDLERS of North Duval road, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Stephens College.

Receiving degrees from Grand Valley State Colleges this June were Pointers SALLY EMERY, Bachelor of Science, Social Relations Programs, William James College, and MARY LEAH HAN-GER, Bachelor of Science in Art, with honors, College of Arts and Sciences.

DIANNE ALEXANDRA SWIFT THOMPSON, daughter of the EVAN L. THOMPSONS, of Bishop road, has been graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College, where she received the Gilbert W. Gabriel Award in Drama, given to the senior who has made the most notable contribution to the advancement of the theater at Williams. She's playing summer stock in New England, and will try her luck in New York in the fall.

The Reverend DR. CON- STANTINE TRUED, of Per- sian place, pastor of Imma- nuel Lutheran Church, De- troit, is one of two recip- ients this year of the Alumni Association of Augustana College's Outstanding Service Awards. Dr. Trued, who has held numerous offices in the Lutheran Church in America and the board of world missions and now serves as president of the Christian Communications Council of Metropolitan Detroit, (formerly the Detroit Council of Churches), was honored for "his dedicated and distinguished ministry to the mission of the church."

LINDSEY J. GELDART, daughter of the ROBERT JAMES GELDARTS, of Cres- cent lane, has been gradu- ated magna cum laude as a Fashion Design Major at the Fashion Institute of Technol- ogy in New York City, with an Associate in Applied Science degree, and has accept- ed a position with Slumber- togs in Manhattan.

Named to the most recent University of Detroit Dean's List is SUSAN M. SPEZIA, daughter of DR. and MRS.

At Work and Play at Fall Art Festival



Photo by Melva Fisher

A young Pointer admires NAN- CY PROPHIT'S painting of KATH- ARINE HICKS. Scene is last year's Fall Art Festival, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's most popular annual event, a delight for all ages and stages. That scene will be re- peated this Saturday, September 10,

from 10 to 5 o'clock on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where 170 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting. There'll be demonstra- tions, and prizes, and music and just plain fun. Admission is free, of course.

M. ROY SPEZIA, of Canter- bury road.

Among this spring's 194 Georgetown School of Busi- ness graduates are THOMAS VAUGHN and WAYNE DE- FOUR, who began their school days as kindergarten classmates at John R. Barnes Elementary School, spent eight grade school years at Our Lady Star of the Sea and four high school years at Austin Catholic Prep and continued on together for four college years at George- town in Washington, D.C. Tom, son of the JOSEPH VAUGHNS, of Deeplands court, received his degree magna cum laude. He is planning to go on to Law School. Wayne, son of the MORRIS DEFOURS, of South Renaud road, earned his de- gree cum laude and received the Accounting Society Award recognizing him as an outstanding accounting stu- dent both for academic achievement and extracurricu- lar activities. He will seek Certified Public Accountant designation.

One of six students elected to the newly-established Pro- gramming board at Grand Valley State Colleges, which sponsors all college events and funds student organiza- tions that sponsor concerts, lectures, films, video pro- grams, campus parties, et al., is Pointer R. J. BELANGER.

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls Bridge Club opens its 1977-78 season at 11:30 o'clock next Thurs- day morning, September 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where buffet, served EARLY, will be fol- lowed by an afternoon of cards.

Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John J. Kelly, 881-7683, or Mrs. John J. Schneider, 886-1622, chairmen of the month.

The Pointer Girls wish to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to all who helped make the club's recent benefit bridge party for the War Memorial a huge success.

A Second Season Of Choices Begins

Fall Schedule of Workshops and Mini-Courses for Women Ranges from Assertiveness Training to Publicity Writing

Choices Women's Center, conveniently located for both residents of Detroit and Grosse Pointe at 14920 Hampton road in the Saint Agnes Community Center Building, begins its second season next Monday, September 12, with an exciting line- up of workshops and mini-courses.

Staff members Ann McCleary, Sally Hep- burn, Shirley Piku and Connie Tily will be avail- able to register area wom- en for workshops and counseling.

Since its opening last Feb- ruary, Choices has attracted more than 100 Michigan wom- en to its programs.

"Judging from the enthu- siastic response we've re- ceived," says co-founder Ann McCleary, a Pointer, "we feel we are on-target with offer- ing women a place to seek the support and information they need to make intelligent choices in their lives."

The emphasis at Choices is on short, practical workshops and mini-courses.

"We developed this format," explains Connie Tily, "so that a woman can quickly catch up on the information she needs in her life right now."

"There is no place for jar- gon or rhetoric in our class- es, and women have told us they appreciate this approach because it saves them valu- able time and energy."

Choices will offer a work- shop on child discipline, "To Spank or Not to Spank," taught by Elizabeth Williams, of Wayne State University, and a workshop on Food Management — learning to buy, store and prepare food — taught by Ilze Willison, of September 20 and 22. Both (Continued on Page 26)

There's a Great New Fall Collection of HALF SIZES for DAY and EVENING WEAR

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See our newly arrived collection of distinguished shoes for day and evening. Sensational styles in the new lower heels, wedges, and classic spectators. Find all the fancy footwear you'll need for Fall '77. Shoe Salon, Grosse Pointe.

Himmelhoch's

From the Count Romi collection of All Weather Translucents



See The Entire Collection of Count Romi All Weather Coats Presented by PETER REINACH

Thursday, September 15
Grosse Pointe

Friday, September 16
Somerset Mall

Informal Modeling
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

College Is Testing Time For Kids AND Parents

Parents who are packing a young person off to college for the first time this fall can expect some radical, and perhaps trying, changes in family relationships, and in the behaviors and attitudes of the fledgling scholar.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs at Michigan State University, and Cecil Williams, who heads MSU's Counseling Center, concur on this forecast of what's in store for prospective college students and their families, and outline

the phases young persons typically go through after leaving home.

"Most entering freshmen are between the ages of 17 and 19, and are in the developmental stage where they begin seriously trying to resolve questions of identity, autonomy and career goals," Dr. North says.

"Considerable adjustment is going to take place," he continues, "as a result of making the transition from the predictable home environment to the college setting, where students are on their own for the first time and responsible for both day-to-day and life-goal decisions."

"Students will want their parents to stop treating them as children," Dr. Williams points out, "and some stress is to be expected in the working out of a new, adult-to-adult relationship between parent and child."

Part of the young person's process of developing a new, adult identity, according to

Open Garden Council Year

Mrs. H. A. Powell, 1977-78 president, will chair the first fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council next Thursday, September 15, at 9:30 in the morning at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Reports of the Summer Garden Tour and discussion of Lakeshore planting are among items on the agenda. Mrs. H. James Gram will show slides and commentate on past garden tours.

All presidents and representatives of member clubs are urged to attend, as are all Pointers interested in beautification and service to the community.

Other Garden Club Council officers for 1977-78 are Miss Louise Owens, vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Maitland, recording secretary, Mrs. William Nixon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, treasurer.

Dr. Williams, will be a period of "testing" the parents to

MOT Benefit to Be 'A Foxy Affair'



Addressing invitations to "A Foxy Affair," Michigan Opera Theatre's Meadow Brook Hall benefit for its season opener, Marc Blitzstein's "Regina," based on Lillian Hellman's play "The Little Foxes," are, (left to right), MRS. BENNETT BIDWELL, MRS. ROBERT DEWAR, MRS. R. JAMISON WILLIAMS, MRS. VICTOR WERTZ, MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN and MRS. LYNN TOWNSEND. The black tie party, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cafiero and Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Williams, is set for

Saturday, September 17. "Regina" opens Friday, September 30, at the Music Hall. The "Foxy Affair" will follow a hunt theme, starting with cocktails on the terrace preceding dinner in a pavilion decorated with foxes and hunting horns, entertainment by members of MOT, and dancing. It's all designed to raise \$20,000 toward covering the continuing costs of MOT's programs, which include the fall season and opera-residence.

Church Ready for Barbecue

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Barbecue, one of autumn's most popular annual events, is set this year for Monday, September 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the parking lot at the rear of the church — indoors, in Fellowship Hall, in case of rain.

Sizzling steaks will be accompanied by vegetables, hot French bread, homemade pies and a beverage, all for a \$3.50 per person donation. Youngsters can enjoy a hot dog dinner for a \$1.25 donation — and all that comes with the steaks will be served with the hot dogs.

There'll be a balloon man, fashioning animals of various shapes and sizes.

General chairmen of the 17th annual fall barbecue sponsored by Memorial Church's Young Married Couples in connection with

the Women's Association Fair committee are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scott, III.

They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Roberts, in charge of publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Hinkley, decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marks, finance and tickets, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Combs, volunteers.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 882-5330.

Hillsdale College returning senior SUSAN J. REINHARD, daughter of the JOHN H. REINHARDS, of Lexington road, has been named head mentor for the fall orientation program. Sue also has been elected conference coordinator of the Leadership Workshop and treasurer of Hillsdale's Panhellenic Council.

DETROIT 125 EXHIBITS ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE
Sept. 14-18
 E. 8 Mi. Armory
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 Sun. 1-8 p.m.
 SEPT. 15 — SENIORS DAY — ADM. \$1.00
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 Located in the Unitarian Church, Maumee, between Neff & St. Clair
 Invites You and Your Child to Visit
OUR OPEN HOUSE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 from 1 to 2 P.M.
 Afternoon Openings Only for this Fall
 School Begins September 13
 Our 8th Year
 Connie Farris Krohn, Owner & Executive Director
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 Call 886-4747 or 881-1948 for information

see if they recognize the young person as an adult and accept her or his independence from them.

"Students will examine and often challenge the parent's attitudes on such issues as religion and politics," Dr. Williams notes, "and may become very verbal in expressing their own, newly-formed opinions."

New students frequently re-evaluate their religious beliefs, according to Dr. Williams, and may temporarily reject the traditional family religion in an effort to establish distinct convictions of their own.

Young people also may become more open about their sexual attitudes, and parents should keep in mind that sex roles have changed considerably in recent years, Dr. Williams continues, and not be shocked by such new elements in male-female relationships as coed residence halls and women "asking out" men.

Anything parents do that looks like an attempt to keep the young person in a child's role—such as placing restrictions on hours or activities—is likely to lead to conflict, Dr. Williams says.

"If parents allow students to explore a variety of ideas and world views, and give them the opportunity to make choices independently and without offering a lot of opposition," Williams advises, "they will help create a good, trusting basis for a strong adult relationship with the young person."

Williams suggests that parents be cautious about withdrawing too far from the young person's life, however.

"The important things are to be honest, open and supportive of the student," he says. "The parents don't have to change their own values, but just be willing to listen to the ideas the student brings home."

It's also a good idea to establish with the student what he or she can expect in terms of financial support, and to take a careful look at how the cost of college will affect the family budget.

"If the college education bills are going to strain family resources," Dr. Williams says, "parents should consider whom they are spending the money for—themselves or their children—and try not to make the young person feel guilty and pressured to perform well."

"Let the student know exactly how much money is available for the school year," he suggests, "so she or he can budget the money, and know where the bottom line is."

Be prepared, also, for a "leveling off" period in the student's academic performance, Dr. North advises, because it's not unusual for a straight-A high school student to become a straight-B college student.

"Students and families often have exaggerated expectations about grades," Dr. North notes. "The level of competition is much higher in college than in high

school, and the level of competency is higher."

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

Miss Reed Speaks Vows on July 30

Las Vegas Is Vacation Destination for Newlywed James Allen Scheddel; They Have Returned to Bay City to Make Their Home

Zion Lutheran Church, Auburn, Mich., was the setting for the Saturday, July 30, wedding of Suzanne Ruth Reed and James Allen Scheddel. A reception followed at Sonny's in Bay City.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, of Vernier road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University, is an alumna of the James Madison College of Social Science and has been living in Bay City while she is employed as a social worker for Big Sisters of Saginaw County.

Harry Scheddel, of Bay City, and the late Mr. Scheddel, was graduated from Bay City's Handy High School. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Music Education from Central Michigan University and a Master of Arts degree in School Administration from Saginaw Valley State College.

He presently works for Kyder Truck Lines.

For the 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Leroy Westfall presided the former Miss Reed chose a lace-trimmed gown, Empire-waisted, long-sleeved and fea-

Mrs. James Scheddel



Married Saturday, July 30, in Zion Lutheran Church, Auburn, Mich., to Mr. Scheddel, son of Mrs. Harry Scheddel, of Bay City, and the late Mr. Scheddel, was SUZANNE RUTH REED, daughter of the Paul Reeds, of Vernier road.

turing a full, gathered skirt and a three-foot train.

Her triple-tiered veil also was lace-trimmed. She carried an arrangement of orchids and Sweetheart roses.

Honor maid, Susan Burke, of Honrosa Beach, Calif., wore a formal length, blue-flowered frock, V-necked, Empire-waisted and styled with long, angel sleeves.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically in green, were Mrs. Donald Reed, of McLean, Va., the bride's sister-in-law, Jeanne Scheddel, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Tim Miller, of Kansas City, Mo.

Best man was Ed Beiser, of Auburn. Groomsmen were Bill Gourley and Mark Spryga, both of Bay City, and Steve Reed, of Marcellus, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Don and Tom Reed, two other brothers of the bride, and Tom Hardy.

The mother of the bride wore dusty pink tiana, styled with chiffon sleeves and a beaded bodice. The bridegroom's mother's bright blue gown featured chiffon sleeves and a pleated skirt.

The newlyweds vacationed in Las Vegas. They are making their home in Bay City.

Wedding in June for Jody Amrine

Ann Arbor Is Home for Jack Hamilton Williamsons, Who Vacationed on Mackinac Island Following Early Summer Rites

The Pointe Quartet, David Reed, violin, Sarah Gall, violin, Michaela Kemp, viola, and Robert Reed, cello, played the prelude, processional and postlude for the wedding of Johanna Marie (Jody) Amrine and Jack Hamilton Williamson.

Presiding at the 1 o'clock ceremony Saturday, June 11, was The Reverend Rosemary Bergman, of Chicago, Ill. A reception at Georgian Inn followed the rites in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Amrine, of Hunt Club drive, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Michigan State University.

She taught art at Pierce

Junior High School, and is presently working as a graphic artist in the Medical Illustration Unit at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wallon, of Detroit, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Maine's Colby College. He is completing studies for a Masters degree in Art History at Michigan State University.

The former Miss Amrine wore a scoop-necked gown of ivory chiffon. A double-

tiered capelet formed her sleeves and front neckline, and the chiffon sash at her waist was fashioned with a silk rose.

A flounced hem continued up her train in the back to form a double cascade effect.

In place of the traditional veil, she chose an arrangement of stephanotis and baby's-breath, arching from the sides and across the back of her hair. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She was attended by Mrs. Clifford Monteith, of Webberville, in a peach voile frock, carrying an old-fashioned arrangement of daisies, cornflowers and Japanese iris.

Best man was David Smith, of Ann Arbor. Thomas E. and Frederick R. Amrine,

brothers of the bride, ushered.

The mother of the bride pinned pale yellow orchids to her long gown of pale yellow silk, its matching chiffon capelet trimmed in lace. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of pale blue bodice and a matching, lace-trimmed shawl. White orchids formed her corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed on Mackinac Island and are at home in Partridge path, Ann Arbor.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank B. Amrine, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Amrine, Jr., the James B. Stowes and the Doak Markleys, all of Marquette, O., and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Emily Rutherford, of Wethersfield, Conn.

The Jack Williamsons



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the scene Saturday, June 11, of the early afternoon wedding of JOHANNA MARIE (Jody) AMRINE, daughter of the Frederick M. Amrines, of Hunt Club drive, and Mr. Williamson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wallon, of Detroit.

Open Goodwill Women's Year

The Women's Association of Goodwill Industries will inaugurate its 1977-78 club season Wednesday, September 14, with a noon sandwich luncheon in the Goodwill Building, Brush street near East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Elroy Schiefele, president, will present Dr. Rosa Gragg, program chairman, who will introduce speaker William D. Wisecarver, president of the League-Goodwill.

"Partners" is Mr. Wisecarver's theme. He will report on recent activities of the League-Goodwill and suggest services which the Women's Association can provide handicapped trainees and clients within the "Partner" framework established through the 45-year history of the Association.

One of the projects in which several Women's Association members have already participated as volunteer salesladies was the "Back to School" sale, in the Goodwill Building, of donated clothing especially selected for fall and winter wear.

Officers and committee chairmen who will report on their summer activities and announce plans for the winter include vice-presidents Miss Frances Eidwell and Mrs. James Wellons, Mrs. A. Warren Brock, president emeritus and activities chairman, and Miss Geraldine Sellers, Pantry Shelf-Medicine Chest chairman.

Mrs. James Farlow and her committee have arranged a sale of boutique and jewelry items during the pre-luncheon hour.

Membership in and attendance at functions of the Women's Association are open to any persons interested in providing personal services to trainees and clients in the League-Goodwill program of training and employment of handicapped persons.

Parking is available in the Goodwill lot on Milwaukee between Brush and John R streets.

Questers Plan Show-and-Tell

A show-and-tell program has been planned for the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers' meeting Friday morning, September 9, at the Hamilton court home of Mrs. F. M. Tousley.

All members are asked to participate by bringing "what is it?" objects. Hostess for

the 9:30 o'clock gathering is Mrs. John N. Makara.

The chapter's newly-installed officers for 1977-78 are Mrs. William S. Pater, president, Mrs. Makara and Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Jossman and Mrs. Matthew Pollard, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Mrs. Frank Collyer, historian, and Mrs. Tousley, publicity chairman.

Motor City Business Women Plan Benefit

Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a luncheon, a fashion show featuring styles from Emily's Boutique and a jewelry sale today, Thursday, September 10, at 11:30 o'clock at the Top of the Flame.

The event is a benefit for the chapter's Scholarship Fund, which currently subsidizes three students. Over \$975,000 was awarded by ABWA chapters nationwide during the past year.

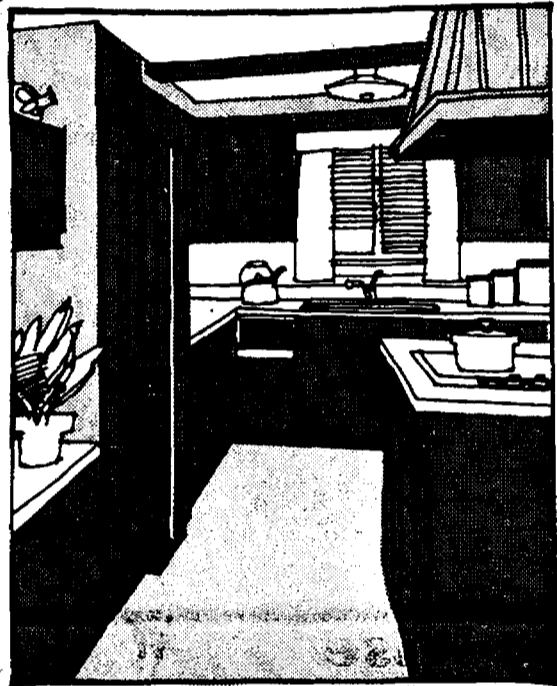
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Symphony's Ticket Sales Soaring

If you have not yet reserved season tickets for the Detroit Symphony, there is still time—but you'd better hurry! That's the word from a DSO spokesman, who reported last week that season subscriptions have surpassed last year's mark of 15,120 and are continuing to move briskly.

"The air is full of excitement in anticipation of the arrival of Antal Dorati as music director," said DSO assistant manager for sales Wayne S. Brown. "All indicators point toward a record year for concert attendance."

"What we want to emphasize is that there are still some prime season tickets available," Brown continued, "but those who would like to reserve seats for the season should do so right away."

Season tickets for any of the DSO's 15 different series—ranging from as many as 20 concerts to as few as four—will be available until

the first concert in that series.

The season's opening concert is Friday, September 23, (the traditional Thursday evening opening has been rescheduled to Friday in observance of Yom Kippur).

In addition to the traditional Thursday and Saturday evening series, the Detroit Symphony this year is offering a variety of special concert packages for children, students and families. Some of the highlights include:

- Daytime NBD "Coffee Concerts" on 10 Friday mornings. There are two different series of five Friday morning concerts as well as a package of all 10, featuring a complimentary coffee-hour and pre-concert activity before the 10:45 o'clock performances. Pre-paid reserved parking is available for all three Friday morning series.
- Weekender Pops offers a Friday evening and a Sunday afternoon series with

principal pops conductor Richard Hayman and the DSO, featuring well-known popular artists and Hayman's own arrangements of today's top tunes.

- For the youngsters there are two Saturday morning Young People's Concert series of four concerts each.
- The Friday evening series of four concerts includes musical preludes at no extra cost. Student admission is half-price.
- The entire family saves on the cost of admission with the Sunday Kresge Family Concert series: six concerts scheduled for family convenience on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.
- Some of the great orchestral literature seldom performed by today's symphony orchestras will be featured in the DSO's Chamber Orchestra series. Tickets to this series include admission to a special concert by the Istomin-Stern-Rose trio.

Further details on all 15 series may be obtained by calling the Detroit Symphony's season ticket hotline, 962-0975.

Pointers Plan Torch Drive Strategy



BARBARA GATTORN, (second from left), chairman for the Torch Drive's Northeast Residential Unit, discusses 1977 campaign strategy with a trio of fellow Pointers, key volunteers SUE KINNAIRD, (far left), co-section leader with JANE SMITH, (far right), and region leader SHARON SNYDER. This year's Torch Drive, running October 18 through November 10, will raise operating funds for nearly 140 health and community service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Last year's tri-county residential campaign raised nearly \$800,000 in the Torch Drive solicitation area, which includes approximately 1,250,000 single residences, apartments and condominiums in 113 communities.

Mrs. Gattorn, who currently serves as second vice-president of the Christ Child Society and is chairman of

Christ Child House, will lead over 10,000 volunteers as chairman for the Northeast Unit, one of three in the residential campaign.

The Northeast Unit includes all of Macomb County plus those Wayne County communities east of Woodward avenue: Hamtramck, Harper Woods and all of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Gattorn will direct the recruitment and training of her unit's section, region, division, area and neighborhood volunteers.

General chairman for the 1977 Torch Drive is Gwain Gillespie, Chrysler Corporation's vice-president for Finance. Last year's Torch Drive raised a record \$37.8 million.

Season Starts for Pear Tree

Members of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet at the Oxford road home of their incoming president, Mrs. A. J. Christie, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, September 15.

Mr. Christie will speak on Chinese Snuff Bottles, a hobby which has held his interest for many years.

The chapter's new officers, besides Mrs. Christie, are Mrs. Philip White, vice president, Mrs. James Martin, secretary, Mrs. Steven Stefanovich, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Wicklund, historian. Miss Wanda Lee and Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk will serve as assistant hostesses.

Plan Michigan Orchid Society Fall Meeting

The Michigan Orchid Society will meet at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens in Dixboro road, Ann Arbor, Sunday, September 18, promptly at 2 o'clock. A plant table will be featured. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

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Trowel, Error Club to Meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club opens its fall season with an auction and bake sale at the Goolsby Estate next Thursday, September 15, starting at 10:30 o'clock. Members are invited to bring guests and box lunches.

Detroit Garden Club Classes Begin September 13

The Detroit Garden Center's popular craft workshops begin Wednesday, September 14, at DGC headquarters in The Moross House in East Jefferson avenue, where they will be held every Wednesday, from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, through November 2.

Chairman Helen Stickle has again secured fine instructors who will teach the crafts most in demand.

Betty Haynes opens the series with a program on Wire Trees. The following Wednesday, September 21, Fernande Biglin will lead a session on Cone Plaques and a Christmas Madonna.

Mary Gerathy's September 28 class in Herb Wreathes is already filled. Shell Plaques will be Lois Pollock's topic October 5, and Mary Whiteford will instruct in Tinsel Painting October 12.

The October 19 program is to be announced. Loretta Clover and Betty Parkinson will conduct the two final workshops: Paper Weights on October 26, Flowers and Fruits Applied to Jars November 2.

Because of space limitations and the workshops' popularity, pre-registration is necessary, and may be made by sending checks, (\$2 per workshop), payable to the Detroit Garden Center, 1460 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

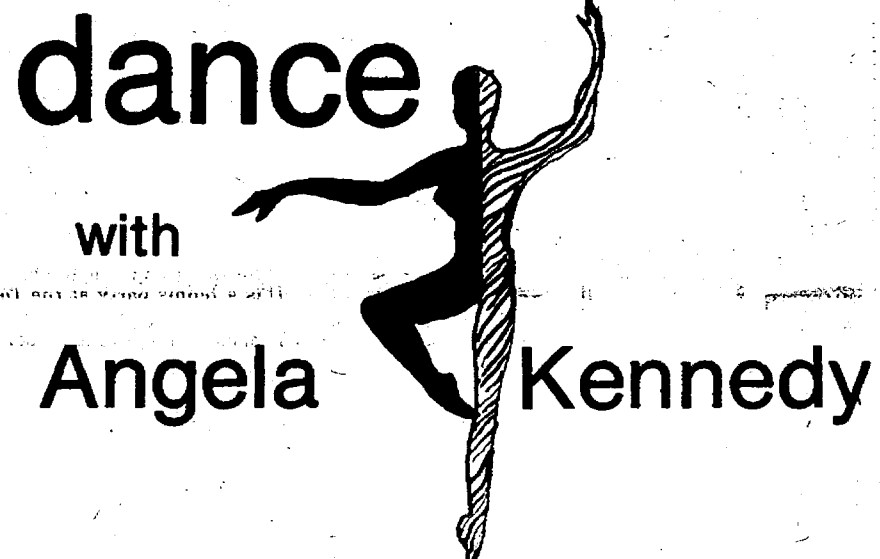
The workshops are open to

members only, so non-members must include a \$5 annual membership fee in their registration checks.

A sales table will be provided each week for supplies, or participants may bring their own, as well as a brown bag lunch. Beverages will be provided. Parking is available on Jefferson avenue and behind the center, in Woodbridge street.

Further information may be obtained by calling the center office, 238-8383, between 9:30 and 3:30 o'clock Tuesday through Thursday.

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Cards, Dessert At Saint Clare

The Council of Catholic Women will present a dessert card party, with prizes and refreshments, Tuesday, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Hall, Mack avenue at Whittier road.

Donation is \$2. All are invited to attend. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 885-5428.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE KAESS, of Houston, Tex., announce the birth of their first child, a son, ASHLEY WILLIAM, August 3. Mrs. Kaess is the former NANCY VARNAR, daughter of MRS. CHARLES VARNAR, of Alford road.

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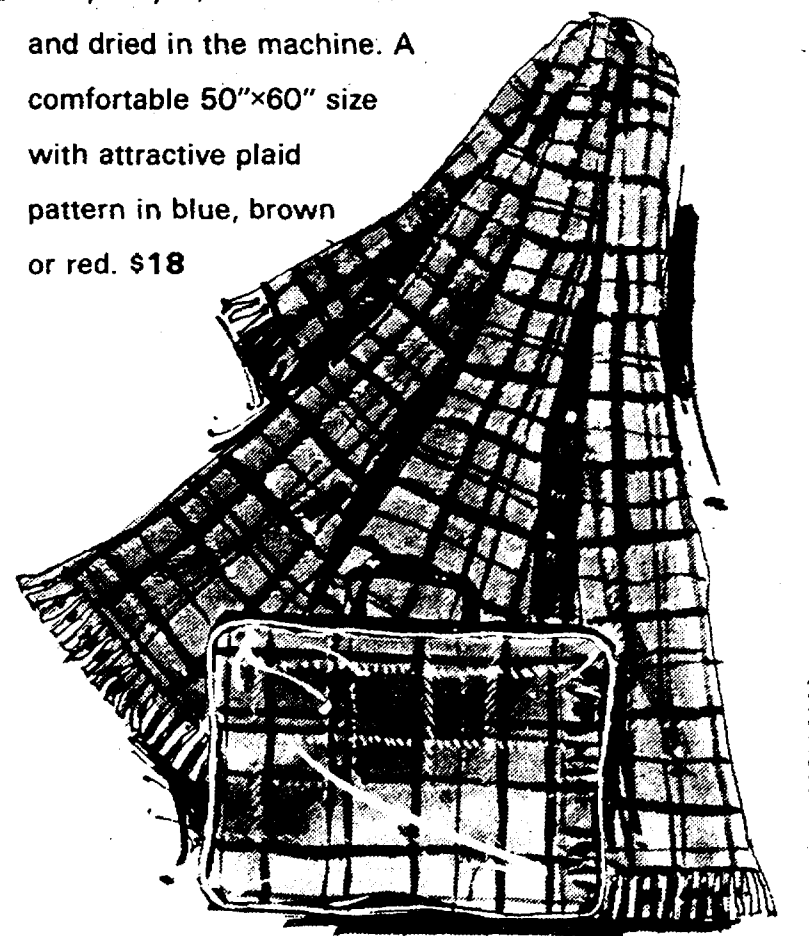
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Rosemary Bagby Is A July Bride

Daniel Richard MacConnell Asks His Father to Serve As Best Man; Rites Are Followed by Reception at GPYC

Cincinnati is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richard MacConnell following their wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C. They were married Saturday, July 30, at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Reverend Hector J. Saulino officiated at the late afternoon rites which were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride, Rosemary Bagby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bagby, of Dorthen road, chose a candlelight gown featuring a French silk capelet, an Empire waist and

a silk organza, flowing skirt, with a train. A cap of lace caught her cathedral length, lace-bordered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Michael Vail, of Roslyn, N.Y., and bridesmaids Mrs. Ryan Bagby, of Utica, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Timothy MacConnell, of Cincinnati, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Louise Ann Marsh, of Lonaconing, Md., and Cynthia Flack, of Jackson, a sorority sister of the bride, chose peach knit gowns with peach and green flowered capes.

They carried arm bouquets of yellow roses.

The bridegroom, son of Charles G. MacConnell, who was his son's best man, and Mrs. MacConnell, of Cincinnati,

nati, asked his brothers, Stephen, Christopher, Timothy and Brian, all of Cincinnati, to serve as mothers.

The bride's mother pinned a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses to her floor length gown of yellow linen, accented with a shoulder scarf. A long, light green organza gown with a cape was the choice of the bridegroom's mother. Her corsage was fashioned of lavender Sweetheart roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Herbert J. Heekin, the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Suzanne Cahill, Robert D. Mullee and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Heekin, all of Cincinnati.

More were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. D. R. MacConnell



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

ROSEMARY ELLEN BAGBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bagby, of Dorthen road, was married to Mr. MacConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. MacConnell, of Cincinnati, O., Saturday, July 30, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Ox Roast Time for Newcomers

It's fall, and along with school and the football season comes the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' annual Ox Roast. This popular event will be held Saturday, September 17, at Windmill Pointe Park, with a starting time of 6 o'clock.

Chairman couple Bill and Wanda Leith promise a full evening of fun and food. Their planning committee includes Chuck and Suzanne Barnes, Bruce and Patti Carlson, Bob and Marianne

Davies, Larry and Mary Jones, Dennis and Barb Lawrence, Danny and Carol Lee, Don and Roberta Pollock, Dave and Marilyn Ware and Ron and Mary Eileen Wehrman.

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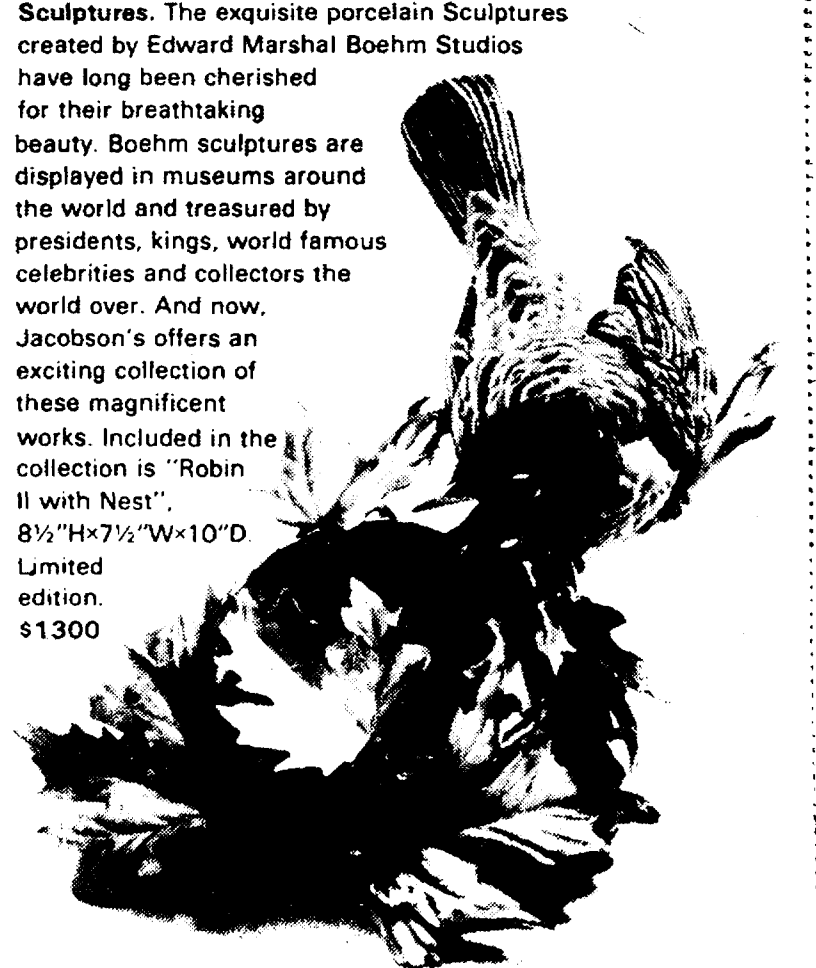
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Fort Pontchartrain DAR Slates Bridge Boutique

A bridge luncheon at the McFadden - Ross Museum, Brady at Michigan avenue, has been planned for Friday, September 16, by Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

The group gathers at 11 in the morning with Mrs. Joseph Embury, regent, for a social hour with punch and a boutique featuring items made by members, plus Christmas cards, (to order), and homemade cookies.

Luncheon at noon will be followed by card games of participants' choice. Reservations are being accepted through tomorrow, Friday, September 9, by Elenor Garrett or Maude Embury.

Busy Year for District Dental Auxiliary Begins

The Detroit District Dental Auxiliary, under Anita Owens, its new president, has scheduled its first fall luncheon and meeting for next Tuesday, September 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Guest speaker will be Marc Brown, executive secretary of the Dental Society.

The group's first autumn fund-raising event, planned for Saturday, September 17, is a tennis party at the Dearborn Racquet Club. Chairman of the event, a benefit for the auxiliary's charity projects, is Joanne Kozlow. The auxiliary will be selling T-shirts as a second fund-raiser October 29, 30 and 31 and November 1, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Members also will be performing a puppet show for the auxiliary's Dental Health Education program.

Third and major fund-raiser of the season is the auxiliary's annual dinner dance, to be held November 5 at Fairlane in Dearborn. The party is being planned

Offer Course In Gerontology

by Lorraine Okonowski and Arlene Thomas.

"The Aging Individual in Society," a new course exploring the aging process and the relationship of the older person with the world in which he lives, will be offered this fall at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning. The four-hour credit class begins Thursday, September 28, and will meet Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 o'clock for 11 weeks. Field trips to facilities serving older people in the Detroit area will supplement the weekly class sessions.

The course, first Gerontology offering by Wayne in an East Side location, carries undergraduate credit. No prerequisites are required. Further information may be obtained by calling the instructor, Elizabeth Williams, at 885-8724, or Anne Linn at WSU, 577-3312.

Aiken-Hartkop Rites Revealed

A garden reception at the South Oxford road home of her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Hartkop, followed the evening wedding of Elizabeth Ruth Hartkop and Dr. Steven Arnold Aiken.

The Reverend David Antonson and The Reverend Alexander Silva officiated at the 7 o'clock rites Saturday, July 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The newlyweds vacationed at Harbor Springs. They are at home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club gathers tomorrow, Friday, September 9, at noon at the Sheldon road home of Mrs. Lester A. McIntosh whose co-hostesses are Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson and Mrs. Carson Wallace, for a program and demonstration by John Farquhar, of Grosse Pointe Florists, on the Selection and Care of House Plants.

University Liggett graduate CLIFFORD DIRKSEN, of St. Clair avenue, has completed his first season as a member of the golf team at Babson College, where he has completed his junior year and is a Dean's List student.

Salad Potluck to Open Alpha Phi's New Year

Detroit East Suburban Alpha Phi Alumnae will feast on salads of all kinds at their season-opening potluck dinner Tuesday, September 13, at 7 o'clock in the Kenwood court home of Judy Lundell. Laura Huebner is taking recipe contributions and reservations, 343-0434, until Sunday, September 11.

Presiding over the business meeting will be the group's president for 1977-78, Cis Christensen. Other new officers are Jean Rice, vice-president, Suzie McCallister, secretary, Genevieve Ekeroth, treasurer, and Laura Huebner, quarterly correspondent.

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Baby-sitting skills at extra fee
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MORNINGS:
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AFTERNOONS:
Mon., Tues. & Thurs., 1:00 p.m. begins Sept. 19th, Salem Memorial Church, 1908 at Chester. Demonstration, Monday, Sept. 12th, 1:00 p.m. Call WA 1-0770 or 882-0288

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)
and Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing.

Grosse Pointe gardeners began arriving at the War Memorial at 8:30 this morning, bringing flowers, fruit and vegetables to show. Entries were accepted until a little after 10.

Bonsai chairmen Mrs. Harley G. Higbie and Mrs. Monte Edelen have done their usual fine job, arranging for a perfectly fascinating display.

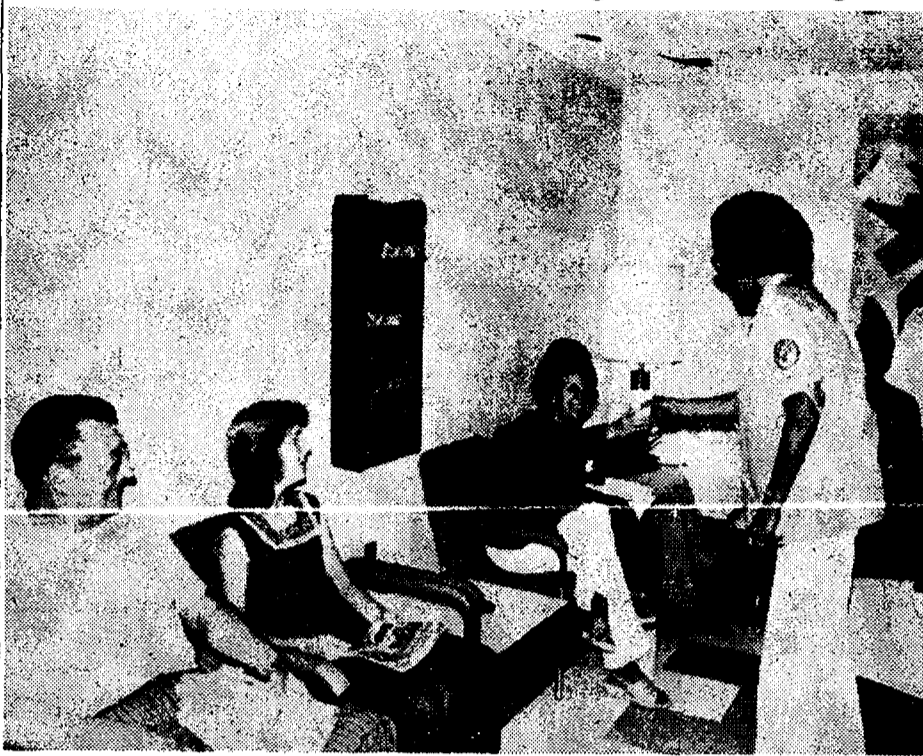
A sale of baked goods donated by Garden Center trustees began this morning in the War Memorial's loggia. Many exhibitors "dropping off" also "picked up"—but the sale is slated to continue as long as the supply lasts, so if you hurry, you may be in time to get something perfectly delicious for dessert this evening, or tomorrow's breakfast, or afternoon tea.

A Half-Century Together

When Raymond T. Huetteman was courting Violet Beaupre, a descendant of the Pointe's original French Canadian settlers, (her ancestors arrived on Lakeshore to "strip farm" in 1861), he

(Continued on Page 26)

Cottage Has New Surgical Lounge



Cottage Hospital recently opened the doors of its newest facility: the Surgical Lounge, a special room set aside for relatives and friends of surgical patients, staffed by a volunteer, with refreshments and magazines available. Funds for the construction and furnishing of the lounge were contributed by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. Furnishings and interior landscaping were under the direction of Mrs. Harold E. Cross and MRS. RALPH QUINONES, pictured above serving coffee to ARLEAN EMERSON as WALTER FOSDICK and his daughter DELORES ROGERS smile their appreciation of the service and the room.

Foran-Craft Rites Are Read in The North

Amy Marie Foran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Foran, of Muskegon, and Jeffrey Francis Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Craft, of Moran road, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 27, in Fruitport Congregational Church.

The Reverends Bernard and Carol Fetty and The Reverend James Handley, a former Pointer, presided at the 6 o'clock rites which were followed by a reception in the Elks Country Club, Muskegon.

Venise lace trimmed the bride's white Qiana gown, Empire-waisted and featuring an A-line skirt. Matching lace accented her mantilla. She carried a single white orchid.

Honor attendant Sue Basch-Wreath, of Muskegon, a roommate of the bride at the University of Michigan, and bridesmaids Shelly Foran, sister of the bride, and Kathleen Craft, the bridegroom's sister, wore pale yellow knits, V-necked, Empire-waisted and featuring A-line skirts.

They carried cascades of cream spider mums, bronze daisy pompons and straw starflowers.

Thomas Bergh, a roommate of the bridegroom at the University of Michigan, was best man. Groomsmen were David and Jeff Foran, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Pointers Ned Batchelor and Pete Dawson.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Cathy and Scott Levandoski, children of Dale and Iona Levandoski, who acted as master and mistress of ceremonies.

White Venise lace trimmed the V-neck of the bride's

mother's sleeveless, A-line, yellow gown. Her sheer, matching shawl was trimmed with matching lace. Her corsage was a single white glamelia.

The bridegroom's mother wore a peach gown, A-line in style and cowl-necked, with an attached, matching shawl. She selected a cream-colored glamelia.

The newlyweds, both U. of M. graduates, will make their home in Madison Heights.

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KEE REAL ESTATE

Ladies Inter-Club Tennis Year Ends

Country Club of Detroit Is Winner in Second Season of Play; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Places Second

The Ladies Inter-Club Tennis League has just completed its second season of competitive team tennis between six area clubs, with 96 women participating in 10 doubles matches scheduled Thursday mornings throughout the summer.

The matches were held at the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Indian Village Tennis Club and Lochmoor.

At the final Trophy Luncheon last Thursday, September 1, at the GPYC, a plaque was awarded to the 1977 champion club and individual medals were presented to each woman playing on the winning team.

This year's Ladies Inter-Club winner is the Country Club, with 480 points. In second place is the Yacht Club, with 448. Indian Village, last year's grand winner, placed third with 434.

The Inter-Club League began last summer with 16 players from each of the six clubs. The women are considered the best players by their respective clubs and must compete to qualify for a place on their club's team. Matches are arranged to provide the best possible competition.

Each club has a representative, who organizes her team and serves on the league board.

This year Ann Salot represented the Country Club, Jeanne Bogie the Grosse Pointe Club, Mary Brooks the Hunt Club, Sue O'Rourke

the Yacht Club, Rowene Neidow the Indian Village Tennis Club and Elaine Freitas Lochmoor Club.

Overall coordinator was Doris Brucke who expressed her pleasure during the end-of-season Trophy Luncheon, citing league members' enthusiasm, "sportsmanship" and hospitality as factors which combined to create a most successful, enjoyable 1977 year.

Doris commented, too, on the ever-increasing ability among woman tennis players, noting that the league provides a perfect opportunity to test that ability and make new friends on the court.

Auction Night For Dominican

Dominican High School has scheduled an auction dinner dance for Sunday, October 23, at Athena Hall, Gratiot at 10 Mile road in Roseville, featuring celebrity auctioneers including Detroit Councilman Jack Kelly, TV personality Mr. Belvedere and the Dick Purtan Show's Louis Shook.

Bidding will begin at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner service is set for 7:30 o'clock. Information on tickets at \$12.50 per person, (tables for eight may be reserved for \$90), may be obtained by contacting Charlotte Power at Dominican High School, 882-8500 or 862-8503.

Mrs. Power also will be happy to provide information on how to make an auction donation.

Miss Garland Will Be Bride

The engagement of Carol Rose Garland and Douglas Van Bogelen has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Garland, of Lakeshore road.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Garland, is an alumna of Interlochen Academy and a graduate of Indiana University. She is director of the Garland Academy of Ballet in Ventura, Calif.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bogelen, of Los Angeles, holds a Master of Arts degree from California State University. He resides in Ventura, and is a counselor for the blind.

Pointer to Exhibit At Art in The Park

Marie Pieronek, of North Renaud road, will be exhibiting Sculpture—Hard and Soft at "Art in the Park," a two-day, Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, art fair to be presented in Birmingham's Shain Park.

Fair hours are 11 in the morning to 7 in the evening both days. A free performing arts section and children's participation area will be featured.

Highlight of the weekend is an art auction, with works donated by Art in the Park participating artists. It will be held this year Saturday, September 17, at 8 o'clock in Birmingham's Ice Sports Arena.

Auctioneer is Pointer Larry DuMouchelle. Tickets may be purchased that evening, or reserved by calling Common Ground, 645-2264.

The fair is sponsored by Friends of Common Ground, a seven-year-old human services agency which gives free legal, medical and crisis intervention help to anyone in need.

Another feature of the weekend is Designer's Saturday, September 17, when a group of 10 Birmingham interior design studios hold open house.

Let's Talk Real Estate

by John E. Brink

Strawberry festivals, ice cream socials, neighborhood picnics, band concerts and Bob-Lo cruises. Those were typical summertime events which entertained Grosse Pointers just a few generations ago.

... and when we compare that relaxed style of living with our tense, fast-moving and worry-filled existence, we cannot help but believe that our grandparents enjoyed much fuller, happier, more beneficial and productive lives.

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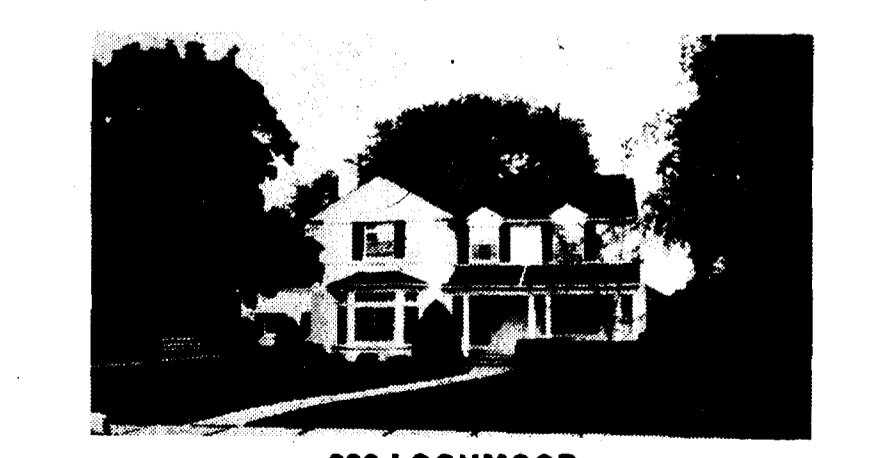
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Youth Faces Five Charges

A 17-year-old motorcycle riding Woods youth was charged with five violations after being pursued by both Shores and Woods police Saturday afternoon, September 3.

Tood Domke, of Briarcliff drive, was arraigned before Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on the traffic charges, including no protective helmet, no registration plate, reckless driving, fleeing and eluding a police officer and driving on a suspended license.

Police said he pled guilty to the five charges and was fined a total of \$530. He was confined to The Shores jail and given until Tuesday, September 6, to pay the fines or face a longer term of confinement. As of Monday morning, September 5, he was still confined.

Officer Dan Healy said he was patrolling northbound on Ballantyne and observed the cyclist, going on the wrong side of the roadway, southbound in excess of the 25 mph speed limit.

Club Launching Soccer Action

The Neighborhood Club soccer leagues are set to begin Saturday, September 17. This year the club will be offering a first grade instructional league, second grade pee wee league, third and fourth grade collegiate league, fifth and sixth grade pro league and seventh and eighth grade giant league.

Games will be played on Saturdays and early weekday evenings. Two games a week will take place. Last year the program involved 500 children and this year there's expected an even greater turnout.

Those interested in participating in the soccer program may register on or before Saturday, September 10, from 9:30 to noon at the club, 17150 Waterloo avenue. New uniform shirts are provided for the players.

Shores Officers Robert Bensinger and Gary Mitchell, along with Woods units, converged on the general area with Officer Mitchell then spotting the cycle being ridden by two youths along Moorland from River road at a high rate of speed. He gave chase and the cycle went between two Moorland homes and struck a fence.

Domke was apprehended in the rear yard of a Briarcliff residence and the second youth, who was wanted for investigation on an assault charge, also was captured.

Police added Domke sustained minor lacerations when abandoning the cycle and, after complaining of dizziness, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated and released and subsequently returned to the station.

Woods Holds Net Tourney

The Woods Department of Parks and Recreation sponsored a tennis tournament at the Lake Front Park Tuesday, August 16, through Sunday, August 21.

There were over 100 entries for the 11 events, ranging in age from nine to 35 and over. Winners of the tournament included Chris Brown, boys nine to 13 singles; Nancy Kohler, girls nine to 17 singles; Bill Waldeck, boys 14 to 17 singles; Bill Vanderhoef, men's 18 to 34 singles; and Jerry Helmke, men's 35 and over singles.

Mixed doubles winners were Jerry and Patricia Helmke. Ken Gutow and Bill Vanderhoef won the men's doubles and Gladys Wheeler and Florence Brown, (the latter of whom also won the ladies singles competition), took the ladies doubles.

The tournament director was Joseph A. Clor, who was assisted by Allison Ayres. Other people contributing to the success of the tournament were Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann, Burl VonAllmen, Karen Colby and many at the Lakeshore Tennis House.

"Here is your part: Tell the truth. Be fair. Live at peace with everyone. Don't plot harm to others; don't swear that something is true when it isn't! How I hate all that sort of thing!" says the Lord.

Potluck Opens Women's Year

The United Methodist Women have planned a potluck salad luncheon in conjunction with their first general meeting of the season, to be held next Tuesday, September 13, at 12:30 in the afternoon at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker is The Reverend Lewis L. Redmond, of Cass United Methodist Church, who will show a film, "Treasury at Bethany," which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. John Momeyer. Music will be provided by Mrs. Donald Hansen and Mrs. Robert Shover. Hostess for the day is Martha Circle.

Reservations may be made through Friday, September 9, by calling the church office, 886-2363. Nursery care will be available.

Father is a built-in banker—carefully provided by nature.

MILK PROGRAM Grosse Pointe Public Schools The Grosse Pointe Public School System announces its 1977-78 policy for Free Milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the Special Milk Program.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING The Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms scheduled to be held on September 12, 1977, has been canceled.

St. John Hosts Golf Outing

The Saint John Hospital Guild will host its annual golf outing on Monday, September 19, at Red Run Golf Club, 12 mile and Rochester roads.

Tee-off times begin at 11 a.m. and will be scheduled through 2 p.m., (every 10 minutes).

The ticket price of \$60 includes luncheon, a cocktail hour, dinner, golf, use of a golf cart, locker facilities and a free beer on the course.

Emmet Tracy Jr., outgoing chairman, and Charles Stumb Jr., special events chairman promise a great day.

Other committee members include Tim Grajewski, Eugene H. Boyle, MD, James Kennary Jr., MD, and Michael Grow.

Further information may be obtained by calling the guild office at 881-8200, extension 547.

Vandals Visit Mason School

Eight windows were discovered broken at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, according to a report from principal William Mestagh who contacted Woods police Saturday afternoon, August 27.

The value of the windows is unknown at this time. Officer John DeLora said seven of the windows were shattered in classrooms, (including four in one room), while the other was broken into the door on the extreme north side of the building.

Some neighborhood boys said they had seen other boys about 10-years-old playing around the building Friday afternoon, August 26, but they were too far away to tell who the youths were.

Youth Service Division Det. Wayne Baum is investigating the incident.

Living within one's income means living without worry.

Fall Schedule Slated by PWP

Grosse Pointe chapter No. 182 of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), is making plans for a busy autumn. General meetings will again be held at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Coffee and conversation begins at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m. Directions to an afterglow are given during the meeting.

Guest speaker for September 9 will be Sam Trentacosta, a practicing lawyer from Mount Clemens. Mr. Trentacosta will speak on "Workmen's compensation in Michigan Today."

On September 23, Gordon Stewart, para-psychologist and faith healer, will give his views on Biorhythm Theories and Use, UFO's, Space Dislocation and Astral Projection. Mr. Stewart has taught at the University of Michigan for nine years.

The Adult Activity Committee of The Pointe chapter is planning a trip to Toronto the weekend of September 30, while October's big event will be a Columbus Day Dance at Lochmoor Country Club October 18.

The dance is open to all single parents, PWP members and PWP alumnae. Dress is semi-formal. Phone 885-2232 for further information.

Members with young children are looking forward to a tour of the Detroit City Airport on September 11, including short plane rides.

Another family activity for all chapter members is an overnight at the Pinery planned for September 17.

Residency in one of the Pointes is not a pre-requisite for attendance at Pointe PWP meetings. To be eligible for membership a person must be a parent of one or more living sons or daughters, and be single by reason of death, divorce, separation or never married, or other reason which may be deemed acceptable by PWP International.

'School Days' Set in Village

"Village" shops, in Kercheval avenue between Cadieux and Neff, will celebrate "Back-to-School Days" with drawings for a variety of prizes on Saturday, September 10.

A Grand Drawing for a bicycle, offered by S. S. Kresge and the Village Merchants Assoc., will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at Kresge Corner, in Kercheval and St. Clair.

Preceding that, individual establishments will award prizes including a dictionary, clothing, camera, badminton set and several gift certificates.

To enter the drawing, students must fill out forms available at most stores and deposit them at designated boxes in-the-Village.

No purchase is necessary. To participate students may be in any grade from nursery school to college.

New Year to Open For Alpha Mu DKG

Dr. Rachel Brake, of Balfour road, will be hostess this Saturday, September 10, for the kickoff meeting of the 1977-78 season of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma m a, an international honor society for women in education.

A coffee hour at 9:30 o'clock in the garden, hosted by chapter officers, will be followed by a business meeting during which plans and programs for the year will be discussed and organized.

Thieves Loot Boat on Hoist

A Lakeshore road citizen was victimized by thieves who took around \$400 worth of articles from his boat moored behind his home, according to a report received by Shores police Sunday morning, September 4.

The resident said sometime between Sunday, August 28, and the 4th, someone took six life jackets, one 12 gallon gas tank, a tool kit, an air horn, a fire extinguisher, a seat cushion and a flag, among other items.

The 16-foot craft was out of the water on a hoist but it could be reached from another boat in the lake, police noted.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES AUGUST 29, 1977 The Special Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Lloyd A. Semple.

Grand Marais Club to Meet

Grand Marais Garden Club's first meeting of the season is scheduled for Monday, September 12, at noon at the home of Mrs. William Baird whose co-hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Locke and Mrs. Bewley Priestman. Program topic is "Bees: Is this Buzzing Necessary?"

Sunday Services GROSSE POINTE and AREA

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods A Warm Welcome Awaits You

The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Road For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a prayer 882-6770.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill" McMillan near Kercheval TU 4-0511

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Grosse Pointe American Baptist Church 240 CHALFONTE of LOTHROP

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road Services

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD 886-4300

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road Services

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS NOW HAS... NEW DIRECT LINES TO BETTER SERVE YOU! 882-0294 IS THE NEW NUMBER TO CALL Editorial, i.e., News & Society material

Merit Breakthrough Remains Unduplicated.

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco makes MERIT unique among low tar cigarettes.

Since the introduction of MERIT, a number of other low tar brands have come along. But MERIT remains unique—the only low tar cigarette with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT delivers what others can only promise: the flavor of higher tar cigarettes. The kind of flavor made possible by a breakthrough in tobacco technology.

Here's how it was done:

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain flavor-rich ingredients that delivered

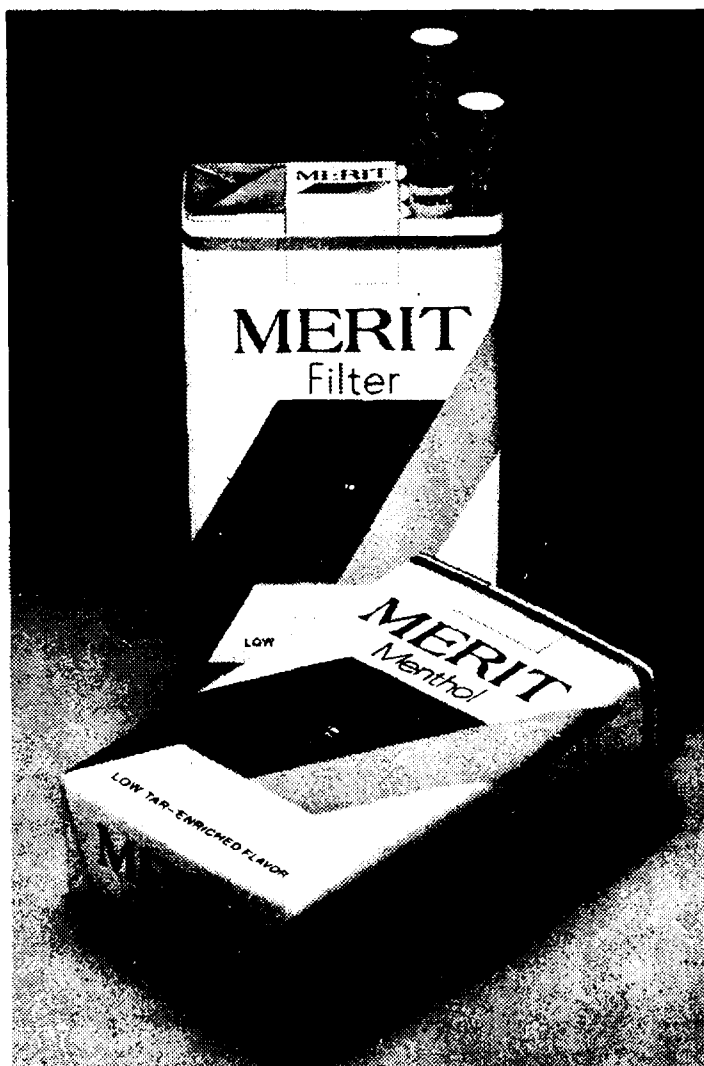
taste way out of proportion to tar.

These flavor essentials were then packed into MERIT, giving it extraordinary flavor.

Taste tests against a number of higher tar cigarettes proved it.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested. Cigarettes with up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce . . . when buying for fall did not forget the women who fit perfectly into half sizes and there's a good choice of day and evening fashions for the 12½ to 20½ size figure. A smart tan and gray polyester knit dress and jacket is accented with brass buttons. Fashion favored wineberry color is softly printed and styled into a zip-front dress with a solid wineberry collar. A dotted navy dress and jacket is a good traveler whether it be to meetings or across the country. A navy jacket accented with red stitching is ensembled with a striped top and navy pants. These are just a sampling of the new Half Size Collection. There are so many more new arrivals in all departments that it's hard to know which ones to mention but we are sure you will love the new pig suede blazers in tan or brown found in the sportswear department. From Misty Harbor has come a good looking all-weather coat with deep double pockets and a zip out lining. The coat is machine washable. To look great this fall, look to Walton-Pierce.

Is your kitchen the dulllest room in your house? Let the experts at Mutschler Kitchens transform your out-of-date kitchen into something you'll be proud of. Stop in and see the wide variety of door styles and finishes on display at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

Super Backgammon Sets . . . padded vinyl cases with felt boards. A perfect gift for any occasion from the Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.

Memorable Gift . . . for a man or a woman? You'll find one at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue. There are 14K and 18K gold chains in light and heavy weights, long and short lengths in many designs . . . for men and women. Speidel digital watches for men and women, pocket watches for men and money clips, cufflinks . . . rings, religious medals, gold crosses and for women there are beautiful earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets. Bijouterie is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY!

Here is a rare opportunity for a charter flight at \$339. Perhaps you would like to bring a relative from Germany to share your holidays. Call Those Folks at Mr. Q. 886-0500.

Everytime . . . I visit Ed Malinowski Carpet I am reminded of the fine selection of area rugs. The rugs from China are top quality and truly exquisite and the ones from India and the Karastan line are also handsome. Lots of other styles and designs, too! Round rugs add interest to certain areas, and if you are looking for a runner find one conveniently at 21486 Mack Avenue, 776-5511.

In The Gift Department . . . of the Notre Dame Pharmacy you'll find so many useful things. There's a raincoat with a carrying case and triangle head covering . . . white vinyl with black trim, \$6. There are loofa bath mits, a facial loofa terry sponge, back scrubber. They stimulate circulation and remove dry skin. Lots of gifts too!

What's New For Fall? . . . Stickpins for women. Wear a diamond stickpin for those formal late night occasions. Pin a pearl and emerald stickpin on your scarf and wear as an ascot . . . or a three color 14K gold geometric design on your blazer lapel. They're the very latest in jewelry accessories. You'll find these and many more at Charterhouse & Co. in the Village, 885-1232.

RON RUEL . . . says, "Once or twice at least every two weeks I suggest a deep penetrating conditioning treatment. Cover it with a cap for heat for about 20 minutes until all the natural oils have penetrated. For hair that glimmers, shines with highlights, see Ron Ruel, at Ultima. Call 881-8182 for an appointment."

Decorative and Useful . . . the new cutting boards that are decorated on one side to hang and have a hard cutting surface on the other are at the KALEIDOSCOPE, 16906 Kercheval and in Kimberly Korners, Mack and Lochmoor.

New at The School Bell . . . Gaf's Viewmaster Library. Individual packs or gift sets for any occasion . . . 17010 Mack.

Back to School Trunks . . . in all sizes. Willow, wicker or rattan core and more . . . find them at Wicker World, 20643 Mack. Watch for the new collection of casual lamps (mostly ceramic) by Haeger. They ought to be in by now.

Just Arrived At The Margaret Diamond Shop . . . Lovely, short cocktail dresses in vibrant or muted prints and in solid colors too. Long two piece gowns in soft print challis with peasant blouse and pleated skirt to wear right now . . . 377 Fisher Road.

Take advantage of Fall Vacation Values today. Call or stop in at TRAVELWORLD, 21127 Mack (north of Vernier) 882-8190.

Dely Travel . . . is expanding and moving to larger quarters next door, 20223 Mack Avenue, 884-6231.

At Perini's . . . you can enjoy a late lunch or early dinner. Choose from ten specials including ¼ roast chicken served with handmade cornbread, chopped sirloin steak, French fried shrimp. Kentucky Hot Browns come either large for \$2.95 or the mini version for \$1.95. Regular dinner menus are available. If you're planning a small party for ten to seventy people . . . Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings are available. Call 371-2484 . . . 10721 Whittier.

Baby Sitting Play Shop . . . Fisher Road. Pre-school program to delight 3 to 5 year olds. Great

Pointers of Interest



ALICE AND JACK WALMSLEY, OF CRANFORD LANE

By Janet Mueller

"But what," said Pat Meikle, "about a hat?" Alice Partlow Curtis, in London to be married to John Mullaneaux Walmsley, had a wedding dress—simple but very pretty, street length, green—bought in Birmingham, Mich., and imported, (by Alice), to England especially for the occasion. She hadn't a hat. She hadn't even thought about having a hat.

"But you CAN'T," said Pat, sister of Reggie Fishenden, through whose courtesy the post-wedding reception was to be held at the Hurlingham Club, "be married in Britain without a hat!"

And Alice, who'd planned on wearing her green dress, (and her head), at the ceremony in the Registrar's Office, Richmond, bowed to the customs of the country and went racing off with Pat to Harrod's which, as usual, proved equal to the occasion.

Harrod's knew the importance of the Wedding Hat. In a twinkling, Alice was awash in a sea of suitable headdress, hats of all sizes and shapes, hats which wouldn't do and hats which would, and could be made to do even better by the addition of a suitably festive adornment: "We'll put a rose right HERE . . ."

Then came THE HAT. And then through the waves of tulle and lace, came THE HAT. "I saw a saleswoman coming toward me with this great, big, gorgeous hat." It was wide-brimmed, with a base of leghorn. It was covered, all over, with tiny, exquisite flowers. It was VERY expensive.

It was irresistible. As it was being wrapped, Alice murmured, half to herself, half to the saleswoman, "Really, I'm being so extravagant. I'll never wear this hat again."

"But madam," said the saleswoman, "you can wear it for years! You can wear it to Ascot, to the Derby . . ."

Now: if that saleswoman had only thought to mention the annual Cottage Hospital picnic at Metropolitan Beach . . .

Jack is in his element there. He's up and out at the crack of dawn. The hospital furnishes the hot dogs and buns, and Jack is the chef. He spends all day grilling.

It's by no means his only "work" for Cottage, where his wife is Public Relations director. Jack does a lot of errands for the hospital—"I come when called"—and he's extremely popular. "The secret of retirement," he maintains, "is having something to do."

Unending Projects. What does he do? "What don't I do?" There are always projects around the house, and weaving one's way through "the gossip shops of the supermarket," (someday, when Jack comes upon an aisle-blocking gaggle of gossipers, he swears he is going to butt in), and he manages an occasional mid-afternoon snooze. His culinary repertoire is not limited to grilled hot dogs. "He's a good cook," says Alice.

He helps with the roofing social encounter. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call 885-6215 for information and reservations.

Canvas Regatta and Racing Silk Belts . . . with totes to match can be monogrammed. They come in great colors and you can order your club or boat colors at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road.

Volunteer Worker or Career Woman . . . we know what you are looking for and they have just arrived at Harvey's Complete Traveler. A new shipment of business cases in many styles for women are at 345 Fisher Road.

At Hartley's Country Lane . . . we have an interesting assortment of blouses, sweaters (including cashmeres by Pendleton) and some beautifully draped cowl necked tops by Lilly Pulitzer to be coordinated with her corduroy wrap skirts . . . 20641 Mack Avenue.

Exciting paperback reading is in store at Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval in the Village. "Trinity" (Leon Uris), "The Best Place to Be" (Helen van Slyke), "First You Cry", and Agatha Christie's "Sleeping Murder" are all newly in stock.

Choices

(Continued from Page 11) workshops will run from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning. Fee for each is \$8.

The popular Assertiveness Training Workshop will be offered in the morning and the evening beginning September 27, for five weeks at a cost of \$15.

Other five-week workshops are Active Listening, taught by Nancy Ulmer and Patty Forster, also beginning September 27, and ABC's of the Stock Market taught by Bud Abbott, of Merrill Lynch, premiering September 29. Both will run from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning.

Gene Knisch's Furniture Refinishing course begins September 21, and will run for three weeks at a cost of \$10. "How to Write Publicity for Women's Organizations" is \$4, starting September 28.

A new offering this year, "Scenes from a Marriage," begins September 27. It will run for four weeks from 1 to 3 o'clock, at a cost of \$12.

Babysitting service at a reasonable fee will again be provided for all workshops and mini-courses.

In addition, the counseling services of Sarah K. Hepburn, A.C.S.W., will be available, with fees based on a sliding scale.

As the new season gets underway, the Choices Center will continue scheduling and planning workshops to meet women's requests. "So, if you've recently said, 'I wish I knew more about . . . or 'I'd like to know how to . . . remember we're here at Choices and give us a call," encourages Shirley Piku.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Choices, 331-6048 between 9:30 and 1:30 o'clock Monday to Friday.

home in New Jersey, shipped over to England bag and baggage and settled down in a house at Epsom, five minutes' walk from the race track.

He was a widower by then. Alice, with whom he had kept in close touch over the years, ("We used to visit back and forth. Every time I took a trip, Jack would book me and see me off"), was a widow.

Distance, it seemed, must write fins to any thought of romance, but . . . Who was it who finally made the first move?

"You invited me to come over and be your interior decorator," Alice recalls.

"Yes!" Jack counters. "And you got on the next plane!"

No matter: Alice went to Epsom, and stayed for the Derby, and two days later she was on a plane coming home to America. And Jack was with her.

Peter Was Special. Of course, they had to go back to England to be married. Jack had family there, including a nephew, Peter Walmsley, head of European Operations for British Airways. Jack especially wanted Peter to be his best man.

Peter, incidentally, is indirectly responsible for "Sir John and Lady Alice of Cottage Hospital." Peter does the sort of things for which the Queen often knights people, and Alice discovered one day that the word around Cottage was that all Walmsleys were already knights, (at least!), and Mrs. Curtis, after her marriage, would be "Lady Alice."

It was bad enough to be marrying an Englishman, but "Lady Alice," member of the Remarkable Ready Family of Tennessee, (Jack, on a down-home visit, was reduced to dividing the entire South into Ready, non-Readys and semi-Readys), went around explaining emphatically that she was NOT marrying into royalty.

They Go Way Back. Of course, Jack's family does date back to the Wars of the Roses, and his first wife, Helen, was a distant

They know, for instance, how long to wait for the glue to set before moving on to the next phase. "It's all done in proper order now."

Alice's cathouses are on display at the Coach House Gallery in Van Dyke place. She's sold several. "Right now, I have an order for a duplex. And I'm dying to do a pattern of a cottage."

A Family Business. Mrs. Allen and Lucy Burdine, of the Cottage CSR, keep the slipper boxes coming, and Alice, with Jack's help, keeps transforming them into the prettiest cathouses around.

One wonders if Mr. Walmsley had any idea, when he first met Alice, that someday they'd be in this sort of business together.

That first meeting took place a few years back: pre-World War II, in fact. Alice sailed off one day for a European vacation, and aboard the Aquitania she met Helen Seymour, a fellow American embarked on a similar European odyssey, and the two young women became friends.

They parted in London, for Helen and Alice were traveling with different groups. But they met again in Paris, and Helen introduced Alice to the charming young Englishman, John Walmsley, who was directing her, (Helen's), group, and Helen and Jack and Alice all became friends, and eventually Helen and Jack became more than friends, for he came over to New York to live, and work, and marry Helen in Manhattan's Little Church Around the Corner.

Had Travel Agency. For 23 years, Jack had his own agency, Lang Travel Service, in New York. "I preferred individual bookings, for people who knew what they wanted to do and wanted me to arrange the doing of it for them."

His own travels are extensive. He's been all over Europe. "My first trip was to Copenhagen, when I was in uniform—and oh! what a time we had!" He's lived in the Italian Lake District.

His favorite destination remains East Africa. He's been there three times, the first as part of an official party, "Capetown to Nairobi on gin and tonic," with a reception at every stop culminating in a party given by the Lieutenant Governor of Kenya.

He hasn't been everywhere—"Funnily enough, I've never wanted to go to India"—only just about.

Meanwhile, Alice wasn't exactly standing still. She, too, had married, and after Hal Curtis was invalided out of the Canadian Army during World War II, he and Alice came to Detroit.

She's One of the Best. Alice, originally from West Virginia, carved out a career as one of the Detroit area's best Public Relations Persons. She's still at it, but Jack retired several years ago, sold his agency, sold his

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 16)

would take the streetcar—Toonerville Trolley—to Grosse Pointe boulevard and Kerby road, and walk to the Beaupre farm.

The Huettemans lived in the Gratiot-Sheridan neighborhood, and if Ray missed the last bus it was a long walk to the Detroit city limits, the next closest line.

Now: all this walking kept Young Mr. Huetteman in very good shape, but everything has its limits . . . and so he and Violet were married, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, and eventually, needing larger quarters—children DO take up space—they moved to Ridgemoor road, within walking distance of the Beaupre farm where their children had a hand in gardening and selling vegetables and pears from their grandfather's orchard.

The Huettemans lived in Grosse Pointe until 1969, when they moved to Tamarac, Fla., after Mr. Huetteman retired as a vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. He was the builder and manager of DB&T's Mack-Hillcrest Office until 1968.

Their first homes were all in the vicinity of the original Beaupre farm in Kerby road. That farm was, in a sense, a sideline, for Mrs. Huetteman's father made his living as a greens keeper at Lochmoor, and later as designer of Plumbrook Golf Course, a business in which many of her family are still involved.

Yesterday, September 7, Violet and Raymond Huetteman celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Surrounded by family and friends, they renewed their marriage vows at a mass celebrated by Bishop Thomas Gumbleton in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake—the same church in which they were married 50 years ago. Sunday was a day for celebration, too, for on Sunday the Huettemans greeted 200 guests at an anniversary reception.

Setting for the party was the Sunningdale drive home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huetteman. Hosts were the Huetteman children: Bill and Laurie, Ray and Jude, who live in Ann Arbor now; John and Diane, St. Clair Shores residents; and Betty, a teacher in the Dominican Republic, and their children, 13 Huetteman grandchildren in all.

It was a time for rejoicing, and reminiscing. In 50 years, Violet and Ray say the most notable change in Grosse Pointe is the lack of open space. They remember the farms, the ice boating, the improvised ball diamonds in empty fields . . .

It was, they say, a great place to spend a life together. And, they say, crowded, (in contrast), or not, it still is.

relation of Henry VIII's third wife, Lady Jane Seymour. Alice thought she'd rather like to be married in England. She'd gone to school there years ago. She had lots of friends there. Besides, it really would be fun . . .

A lot of her American friends thought so, too. "Why don't you come to the wedding?" said Alice, on-the-Hill, over the phone, and eight people, The American Contingent, took her up on her invitation.

It was not an extravagance, but an investment. Alice can wear it for years.

the Cut Ups INC.
Hair-Cutting for everyone!
18134 MACK AVE., call 885-3240

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STUDIO OF DANCE
Principal - Grace Thomas
Assistant Teacher - Meri Louise Kuczjda
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881-0404 or 885-1604

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Most All Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, etc.

50% off
Fall is the ideal time to plant.
Buy now for best prices.

Allemon Florist
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17931 East Warren TU 4-6120

Men . . . looking for quality and fashion? Limited Editions has handsome suits styled by Brookfield Fiorvanti of Italy, 16227 Mack Avenue.

Martha's Closet . . . has a new collection of fall handbags with detachable straps in styles you can carry or sling. They'll go practically anywhere. Choose from corduroys, suedes or leather in camel, brown, gray, wine, navy or black. Also see the new printed scarves in the latest fall colors at 375 Fisher Road.

Give Your Imagination Free Rein . . . featured in the window of the Blind Pig, 405 Fisher Road, a new modular system wooden rack for fine wine care . . . \$18.25.