

**Hope-Nelson**

Kristin Nelson and Bryan Hope were married in ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Victor Mesenbring in Hope Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hope of Bangor, Wales, United Kingdom.

The bride wore a gown of ivory lace fashioned with an empire waistline and accordion pleated skirt while she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. She was attended by Cindy Hurack, Gillian Hope, Betty Gloeck, and Lisa Lyons, all wearing pink gowns.

Peyton Towler served as best man with groomsmen Steve Nelson, Lee Doavateia and Don Manzoni. The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the bridegroom is a graduate of University of Bangor, Wales.

The couple received guests in Rosford Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to Bay Valley. They will make their home in Menominee, Mich.



**Hollatz-Hendon**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hollatz of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lynne to Daniel James Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hendon, Sr. of Union Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Oak Park, Ill. Her fiancé, a former resident of Southfield, is a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and now a senior at Michigan State University in the mechanical engineering program.

An August wedding is planned in Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield.



**The Arthur Nicholls mark 60th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholls mark their 60th wedding anniversary this week with a party for family and friends. The couple were wed on July 6, 1920, and lived in Detroit until five years ago when they made their home in Farmington Hills.

The couple have five children: Arthur of Ann Arbor, Robert of Westland, Clifford of Prescott, Ariz., Edna Nicholls Baker of Orange, Cal., and Ralph of Farmington Hills.

The couple have 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR NICHOLLS

**Dr. Conrad Lam honored**

Dr. Conrad R. Lam, a Farmington resident and consultant to the Division of Thoracic Surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, was among 11 pioneers in cardiac surgery honored at a banquet during the annual meeting of American Association for Thoracic Surgery in San Francisco.

Dr. Lam, who joined the Henry Ford Hospital staff in 1932 as an intern after receiving his MD from Yale, was cited for his work in induced cardiac arrest (cardioplegia) and early use of heparin, an anticoagulant.

Dr. Lam, who is known outside of his profession as founder and conductor of Franklin Village Band, is also chairman of the hospital's archives committee which gathers and organizes memorabilia of the 65-year-old Henry Ford Hospital.

One of the surgeons honored at the meeting along with Dr. Lam was Dr. Michael DeBakey, of Houston, one of the surgeons to the shah of Iran during his stay here.

**German food served here**

The congregation of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will follow tradition of past years with dinners of all German foods served for guests during two Farmington Founders Festival days.

The menu lists sauerkraut, knackwurst, German potato pancakes, German potato salad, applesauce, apple and cherry strudel, German choco-

late cake, hot dogs and a variety of beverages.

Visitors to the church can get lunches from noon to 9 p.m., or full dinners from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 24-25.

The church is located behind Crowley's near 12 Mile and Farmington road.

Designers are visionaries. They have to be. It is their imagination, their special antennae that sense the directions and trends of the future and translate them into furniture, fabrics and interiors.

They are aware of the latest technological advances, alive to the possibilities of new mediums of expression. In their hands, plastic becomes an art form, color an emotional release, an interior cocoon for a new life-style. Designers are the pioneers who lead us to accept unfamiliar materials, pattern and color contributions we would once have shunned. Through their continuing contributions to the fields of color and design, they have influenced our lives and our outlook in many significant ways.

There are a number of designers worth mentioning for their innovations in interior design. The following is a small percentage of people who have made a dent in our lives:

Seymour Chwast — a young original who creates atmospheres with shapes, forms and colors and carried the print-



design

Gloria Cohen

on-print explosion to its peak with his mixtures of many graphic patterns.

William Baldwin — noted for his timeless decorating style based on brilliant flower prints in coordinated fabrics and wallpapers especially in his designs for Woodson.

Milo Baughman — innovative furniture designer who introduced bright color to large upholstered pieces, thus earning them a place in the center of the room. He has been influential in bringing the latest developments in furniture to the young, budget-priced market.

Yale Burge — introduced and developed the wide spread use of antique painted finishes and brilliant stains for plywood paneling.

Dorothy Draper — late great lady of decorating. She popularized the feminine, garden-like partnership of green and white stripes with overscaled cabbage roses in red or pink.

Alexander Girard — through his designs for interiors and contemporary textiles and objects for Herman Miller, he brought the bold, primitive color palette of Latin America to home furnishings.

Melanie Kahane — credited with the perennially popular 50s color team of pink and orange and the updating of the traditional color scheme of black-and-white floor and walls with one color ac-

cent — a glowing splash of color. Bert Krall — a leader in the color coordination of solid and patterned fabrics. He has extended his influence to all fields of the industry, as first chairman of the Color Committee; for home furnishings and a director of the Color Association of the United States which sets color standards and issues yearly predictions as a guide for manufacturers and merchandisers.

Jack Lenor Larsen — known for the originality of the designs and color combinations in his fabrics, was one of the first designers to give mass produced textiles a handmade look.


William Pahlmann — gave once somber leather upholstery unusual brilliant colors and combinations.

Emilio Pucci — translated the vivid, psychedelic colors and patterns of his famous fashion prints into fabrics, sheets, towels and rugs for the home furnishings field.

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