

Reporter looks for the best scoops in Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The quintessential hot-weather treat is an ice cream cone.

A scoop of your favorite flavor whipped into a creamy-sweet-sweet-icy-smooth sphere gets plopped atop a crispy cone-shaped waffled wafer.

Ice cream is not an American invention — but the ice cream cone is.

This neat concoction not only tastes good — it fits neatly in one hand, leaving the other hand free for mopping up drips with a napkin, opening doors, gesturing. It allows the eater to

walk and talk while eating. And it's a masterpiece of ecological packaging.

The International Ice Cream Association, a trade association for manufacturers and distributors of ice cream and frozen dessert products, says that ice cream is consumed by 98 percent of U.S. households — 929 million gallons worth last year — nearly eight half-gallons per person. And 1988 sales are expected to be more than \$9.3 billion.

According to the association, the average ice cream-consuming household eats ice cream away from home (presumably at an ice

cream store) twice a month.

Ice cream is made from a blend of milk, cream, sweeteners, flavorings, a few stabilizers to prevent the formation of ice crystals. It's pasteurized and homogenized, frozen, aerated, hardened, and packaged in a variety of containers and sizes.

Historical references to ice cream can be found as early as the 17th century in England, France and Italy. In America, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington referred to an ice cream dessert in their writings, and Dolly Madison served it at a White House banquet in 1812.

The cone, however, wasn't invented until 1904. An ice cream vendor at the World's Fair in St. Louis ran out of dishes for his fast-selling brand of ice cream. Eager to continue selling his popular product, he improvised with a waffle-like pastry called zalabia, which he rolled into a cone shape to hold the ice cream. Customers loved it.

They still do. Ice cream cone sales were about \$1.5 million in 1987.

The top five best sellers are: vanilla, chocolate, neapolitan, vanilla fudge and cookies 'n' cream.

Grosse Pointe's ice cream cone business is booming. After a week-long one-woman informal unscientific survey, the following facts and opinions can be set forth for five ice cream cone establishments in the Grosse Pointes.

Ice cream fans, start your salivary glands.

• Over the Rainbow, 75 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms, has 32 flavors to choose from, and three grades of ice cream with butterfat percentages of 9 percent, 12 percent and 15 percent. Calories increase as the butterfat content increases.

A single scoop of cookies 'n' cream in a sugar cone (PERSON-ALLY taste-tested) was creamy but thin, full of cookie flavor, with quarter-inch pieces of Oreotype cookies. Owner Stacy DeLisle said scoops are between 3 1/2 and 4 ounces. She estimated that the cookies 'n' cream logged in at more than 200 calories. She said she's never been able to find out the calorie count for sugar cones — even from the manufacturer. They're likely more than 70 calories.

• Friendly's, 18480 Mack, in

See SCOOPS, page 4A

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

35c

Thursday, July 21, 1988

Farms requests license hearing on Cracker Jax

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Farms City Council Monday directed the city administration, including new prosecuting attorney Bob Ihrie, to prepare a case and set a hearing regarding the possible revocation of the city-issued business license for Cracker Jax saloon.

At the June council meeting, a group of residents who live near the establishment, located on Mack Avenue just south of Moross, told the council the patrons of the bar were disturbing the area, parking on their streets, leaving debris ranging from empty beer bottles to other items like used condoms and hypodermic syringes on lawns. The patrons also are loud and urinate on lawns, the residents said.

After the residents complained to the council, police began surveillance both inside and outside the establishment. According to a memo from Farms Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber, a number of incidents were recorded in relation to serving of minors, including one who was 17 years old. Those incidents have been forwarded to the state liquor control commission, Ferber said.

Bar management, however, disagrees with the charges made by the residents and the police and said they have done everything they have been asked to do by the authorities and local residents.

According to the memo, the deterrent patrol operation resulted in the following police actions between June 16 and July 9:

- Dispersed 24 large groups
- Made 14 arrests for urinating in public and issued 12 warnings (warnings were issued when the offending parties in a

group could not be positively identified)

- Issued one littering warning
- Broke up two fights
- Issued 25 parking citations and three warnings
- Issued six violations and two warnings for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, and
- Conducted 11 field investigations on offenses ranging from drinking alcoholic beverages in automobiles to loud music emanating from automobiles and felonious assault.

In the memo, Ferber said "the police interior actions have done little to cause the management of the establishment to tighten its policy on serving minors. Instead, it appears that the management's efforts have been directed at attempting to 'outsmart' police actions."

Ferber said the disc jockey recognizes and identifies local police for the patrons.

He also said the bar has not lived up to its promise of beefing up security outside the building, which it told the city it would do.

He added that the city's overtime costs relating to the increase in police patrols for the area reached \$5,000.

The hearing requested has yet to be scheduled. It could possibly result in the revocation of Cracker Jax's business license, which would, in effect close the bar.

While that may be a harsh penalty, City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. said, "You can't stop a massive hemorrhage with a Band-Aid."

A police officer assigned to the Cracker Jax area said many residents in the area have hindered police investigations. He said that in their zeal to document specific violations, the residents

have gotten in the way of authorities. He said that the police know there is a problem and that residents should not be taking matters of law in their own hands.

In June after the residents made their concerns known, bar management said they knew there were problems with patrons disturbing the residents, and that they were trying to fix them.

Cracker Jax co-owner Mark DiMaso said the bar has complied with the requests of the police, and added that incidents of rowdy crowds outside the building and littering have decreased due to increased security outside.

"Because the council meets only once a month, they're still probably getting reports from three and four weeks back," DiMaso said.

He said the police had indicated to DiMaso that he has met the city's requests and that the incidents were decreasing.

"Now, to hear this, it's absurd," he added.

DiMaso recently changed the bar's format from allowing 18 year olds in, to allowing only 19 and above, although the law says 18-year olds can be admitted, but cannot be served alcohol. He said he is "dying to make the transition back to 21 and over," but that it must be done gradually, to keep his business operating.

He is also upset that police officers who come into the saloon to check the ages of patrons har-

See FARMS, page 11A

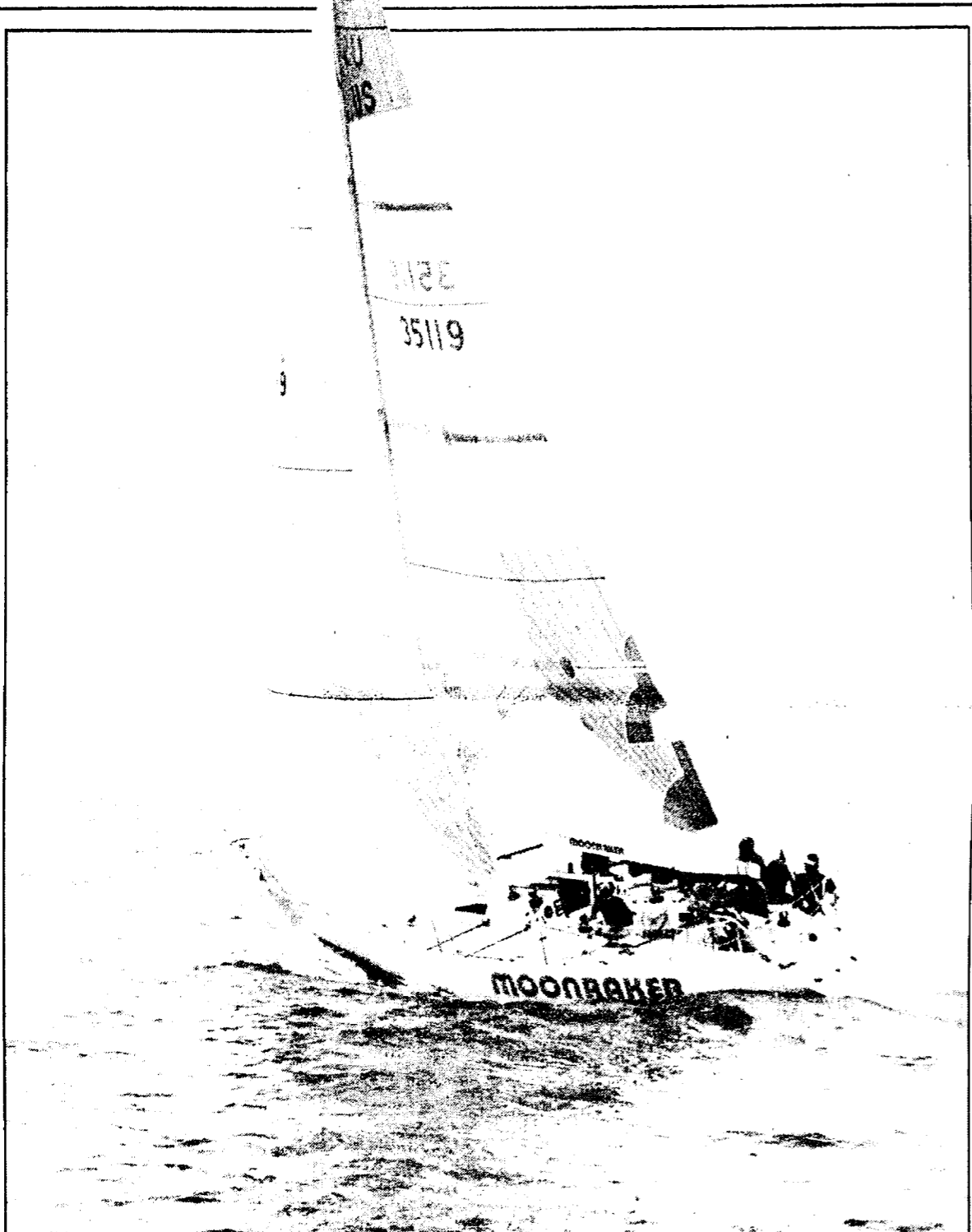


Photo by Rob Fulton

Racing

... to the moon(raker) reached its ultimate last Saturday when the Grosse Pointe boat Moonraker, owned by Nils Muench out of the Detroit Boat Club, got off to a start in the 64th Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac race. A number of other Grosse Pointe boats participated in the popular race. Results can be found on page 1C; a photo story on the start in Port Huron is on page 13A.

Pointer of Interest

Motria Makar-Fedirko

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Motria Makar was 4 years old, she was to perform a dance in which she was a butterfly, dancing among imaginary flowers. She practiced and practiced, and when the day of the performance came she was ready.

On stage, Motria danced, her mother waiting anxiously back stage, as Motria danced the steps she had practiced so carefully. But as she danced, Motria changed the steps ever so slightly — her arm movements were a little more fluid, and the dance was a little more sprightly, creating a variation of the dance she had practiced so painstakingly.

When she got backstage, her mother's friend asked, "Motria, why did you change the dance?"

"Didn't you see the flowers on the stage? I was a butterfly, and that's what a butterfly would do," Motria replied.

Her mother, still as proud of Motria today as she was that first day, says "Motria was born to create."

For Makar-Fedirko, her Grosse Pointe Farms home is a long way from her birthplace in a



Motria Makar-Fedirko

Bavarian resort-town. She considers herself an eastsider, though, having lived in the area nearly all her life since her parents brought her and her two older sisters to America. One more daughter made the family complete.

She speaks fast, her sentences dotted with German words, and when she discusses the ballet, she fairly glows.

Fedirko has danced her whole life, beginning almost before she could walk. She studied at the Detroit Institute of Arts dance school (now called the Center for Creative Studies), with the Detroit Ballet Co., and received a scholarship to the New York City Ballet, which she could not take full advantage of, however.

Today she operates her own dance studio — Motria's School of Classical Ballet which operates out of St. Paul's Catholic Church — and is passing her

See POINTER, page 2A

Shakespeare, Moyers come to G.P. Library

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

If you'd like to watch 13 hours of Alistair Cooke tracing the essence of America over four decades, or pop some corn and watch Othello in the privacy of your family room, the Grosse Pointe Library can now provide the video tapes.

Thanks to a \$6,000 donation to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library from the Detroit-based philanthropic organization, The Katherine Tuck Fund, a 195-volume video collection has been purchased to be loaned out free of charge by the library.

The tapes, valued at \$60,000, are made possible at the reduced price through The John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Its Library Video Classics Project made these videos available to public libraries by providing matching funds. Distributors of the Public Broadcasting System programs agreed to a 90 percent price reduction for the tapes.

George Parker, president of the Friends of the Library, said the group was delighted to be

able to receive such a donation.

"This donation compounds itself ten-fold," said Parker, a Farms resident. "It is very interesting material. It is an attractive addition to the video collection."

Quality PBS programs such as American Playhouse, Vietnam: A Television History, The Shakespeare Plays, Nova and 16 other program series will now be available through Central Library.

"It is an extremely generous donation," said Charles Hanson, director of libraries. "We are elated to have this positive addition to our video collection."

The library currently has over 1,150 videos in its collection that it loans for a \$2 charge. Hanson, however, said that because the new videos came by way of a donation, they will be available to the public for loan at no charge.

"We have received the shipment," Hanson said, "but they have not been catalogued or entered into our computer data base. We expect the videos to be

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Pointer

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love of music and dance to hundreds of Grosse Pointers, both to the dancers and to the parents who watch their little ballerinas in Fedirko's mammoth productions.

Her latest, which included a cast of some 150 students ranging in age from preschool to high school, "The Princess Who Would Not Smile," took to the stage in June, adapted, choreographed, costumed and directed by Fedirko.

Not bad for a little girl who was struck by a truck which broke her leg just below the knee not long after that butterfly dance. She used to cry herself to sleep, thinking she would never dance again.

Trained in the Russian-French style of ballet, she danced non-stop when she was little, not only practicing her dancing, but also her choreography. At the age of 13 she choreographed a full-length ballet, Little Red Riding Hood. Many times she was the youngest student in her class.

"It's not like today where everyone goes," she said.

At 16, she toured with the company of "Katerina," a well-known Ukrainian opera in which she danced, both in Chicago and at Detroit's Masonic Temple. She was taken to New York to be introduced to the ballet world, and was offered a scholarship at the New York City Ballet. She stayed a summer in New York, dancing five days a week, studying, and practicing, but never performing with that acclaimed group.

After that summer, she never returned to the city ballet, because her father, Modest Makar, wanted her to go to college. Which she did, studying history at the University of Detroit.

Throughout her young career, she studied teaching with Thalia Mara, danced with local instructor Valentina Pereyaslavich and with many other instructors and groups. She was the director of a group of Ukrainian dancers, opened a studio, toured and danced both traditional Ukrainian dances, and modern interpretive dances, as well as ballet, at various conventions and shows throughout the United States and Canada.

When her father died, she honored his wishes and completed

college, possibly at the expense of her own dreams. But it was a sacrifice she said she made out of love for the man who had supported and helped her above and beyond the call of duty his whole life.

"You couldn't have asked for better parents. They were my best friends, my best supporters," Fedirko said. "He found time for each one of us. I'm sure he gave up things he needed to pay for those classes. He would drive me to and from class, and look through the windows to see me dance. He never complained, though."

As for Fedirko's mother: "I remember her staying up late, sewing dresses for us. She is so supportive of us, too. She has always given me good support. She's such a good friend, when she tells me something is good, I know it's good. When she gives me criticism, I know it's constructive criticism. I know it comes from the heart, and it's not meant to hurt, it's meant to help me."

"And that's what I try to give my students." She said that for them to get something out of their lessons, they need to know they have the support and love of the teacher.

"It's great for kids to take ballet," she said. Even if they don't become professional, they get the experience of performing, they gain an understanding and hopefully a love of music and dance.

It's not very easy for Fedirko to choose what performances are the special ones, which she will remember forever.

"You dance so many times, you just can't choose which ones were important."

"You're never quite sure on stage how you're doing, that's why the applause and how they react to you is so important. If you can have people watch you and enjoy it, and not be afraid you're going to break something, that is the epitome of dancing."

Choreography, the creation of the dance steps to the music, is one of the joys which comes through the teaching. "To me it's like somebody who paints. It's creating something beautiful and, hopefully, someone will like it."

"Sometimes I wonder what



Makar performing one of her interpretive dances. She choreographed this dance to commemorate the famine in the Ukraine.

might have happened if I had stayed in New York. But it's so competitive. They demand so much from their dancers, just like athletes. It's a beautiful world, but you're on your own."

And then there's the life of a dancer.

"You can't dance forever. You have to know when to get off the stage. I've seen some women who have nothing else when they can't dance any more. It's sad."

Fedirko said when she looks back, she likes what she sees.

"I feel like I've had the best of both worlds. I've always wanted to dance, and I got the chance to do that, and I got a chance to experience New York. But I've always wanted a family, and I have that."

She and her husband Jerry have three children, Steven, Alex and Natalie. Alex has danced in some of her productions, and she has high hopes for 2-year-old Natalie.

It wouldn't be too hard to believe Natalie will dance. Fedirko danced until less than a month before Natalie was born. And today, when Natalie watches the videotape of "The Princess Who Would Not Smile," she dances. And she smiles.

"I'd love for her to dance, but if she doesn't, that's OK too."

Whatever happens with her children, dancing and teaching dance will always be a major part of her life. It is what she does.

As her mother says, "Motria was born to create."

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Scoop

From page 1

Grosse Pointe Farms, has 27 flavors for sale in scoops of 2, 3 or 4 ounces for 90 cents, \$1.05, or \$1.20. The 4-ounce scoop of cookies 'n' cream contains 228 calories and 10 percent butterfat, according to Friendly's Manager Chris Paxson. Sugar cones are 53 calories. Wafer cones are 30 calories.

This taste-tester found the Friendly's Cookies 'n' Cream to be thick and tasty, with a good portion of walnut-sized cake-like chunks of chocolate. However, the scoop was sloppy, hanging over the edge of the cone, prone to sliding and dripping, and the cone was covered with an annoying paper wrapper with flavors written all over it that had to be peeled away with a fingernail.

Cafe Trevi Ice Cream Parlor, 341 Fisher Road, offers 32 flavors, which rotate — and a monthly special. July's flavor is turtle sundae: vanilla ice cream with a caramel ribbon and chocolate-coated pecans. All of their ice cream has a 14 percent butterfat content, according to Man-

ager Donna Benfield. A 4-ounce scoop of ice cream in a sugar cone is \$1.10; a double scoop (8 ounces) is \$1.90; triple scoop (to be eaten fast!) is \$2.69.

Although Benfield said praline pecan is their best-selling flavor, the taste-test was performed on Cafe Trevi's cookies 'n' cream, a smooth blend of large chunks of Oreo-type cookies and vanilla, flecked with chocolate — between 260 and 300 calories. The cone was filled right down to the tip with ice cream too.

Manager Mary David, at Sanders, 17043 Kercheval, in the Village, said they have more than 17 flavors available. No cookies 'n' cream... the closest comparison was chocolate chip. Creamy, not too drippy, a lot of tiny chocolate pieces evenly distributed throughout; a good, reliable, tasty standard. A single cone is 90 cents; double is \$1.30; triple is \$1.75; and Say When (which can be up to six scoops, if you can balance them) is \$2.25.

David said the most popular flavors at Sanders are vanilla,

chocolate and butter pecan. "Butterfat content is highest in our regular vanilla," she said. "Others are as low as 10 percent. Vanilla is the purest concentrated flavor. Whenever you add fruit or nuts, the butterfat percentage is lower."

Sue Hur, assistant manager for Baskin-Robbins at 20081 Mack, in the Woods, said their 31 flavors are alternating. The flavor of the month for July is banana split, a vanilla base mixed with fudge ribbons, strawberry ribbons and chunks of bananas. They serve two scoop sizes, she said: junior singles are 2 1/2 ounces at 80 cents; doubles are \$1.50; triples are \$2.20. regular singles are 4 ounces at \$1.20; doubles are \$2.20; and triples are \$3.20.

Butterfat content for all flavors is 12 percent. And cookies 'n' cream totes up to 259 calories for a 4-ounce scoop.

Baskin-Robbins' cookies 'n' cream was thicker, heavier, with less air, and was packed into a

neat, compact scoop that didn't drip and drool all over hands and sidewalks. It contained

Park seeks Youth Corps workers

Yes, Virginia, there are still state funds available through the Michigan Youth Corps program... and Grosse Pointe Park has plenty of Youth Corps jobs there for the taking.

Park Public Safety Department Deputy Director Philip Costa says the city "can use as many workers as we can get," to handle a variety of jobs.

"The state tells me that there is still money available. The jobs pay \$3.35 an hour and the work

chewy, chunky pieces of chocolate cookie. A piece of paper was folded around the bottom of the

cone, but it was easy to unwrap and discard, with no chance of eating right through it.

week is 40 hours. We're told to let the young people know they can apply for the jobs here at the Park, start work and then someone from the Youth Corps program will be down to our offices to do the paper work," Costa says.

Men and women 16 to 21 years of age may apply for the jobs, which include, among other tasks, trimming grass, painting and washing areas of the Park's municipal building and some of

office or clerical duties.

Applicants will be working for the state of Michigan under the supervision of Grosse Pointe Park, Costa adds. Interested people may apply in person at the Park offices on Jefferson Avenue on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or leave an application at the police desk on Saturdays, Costa says.

"We'll put them to work immediately," he adds.

— Peggy Andrzejczak

Lawn tools taken

Power lawn equipment valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen from a garage at St. Paul's Church in the Farms.

Entry to the garage was gained through a window. Police are investigating.

Thief arrested

A 25-year-old Detroit man was taken into custody Monday, July 11, after he was chased down by a Park detective who was responding to a report of a larceny on the 15600 block of Jefferson.

A woman spotted the thief taking a ladder from her garage and called police.

Park officials said the man had been released from custody earlier that day on a larceny charge.

Correction


The story about the Independence Day parade in the Park (July 14) misidentified Jan Kuczynski. Jan is the boy who won first place for decorating his bicycle in the parade.

Questions?
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Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Ellen Croteau, 6, of Warren, attacks a single scoop of KuKuKow from Over the Rainbow during one of this summer's hottest afternoons.



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Professional endorsed for county sheriff

The 1988 contest for sheriff of Wayne County is being waged on unusual grounds. The two challengers, Bruce D. Kennedy, chief of police in Grosse Pointe City for the past 11 years, and Richard M. Novak, the former undersheriff, contend that the sheriff's job ought to be filled by a person with law enforcement experience. Both insist that Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, who is seeking his second term, is more of a politician than a law enforcement officer.

Furthermore, the challengers argue, the sheriff has sought to use his position as a springboard for higher office. They cite his campaign for the Democratic nomination for county executive in 1986 after he already had been elected as sheriff.

The sheriff, on the other hand, says that his experience in office for the past five years and his working knowledge of government and of the criminal justice system in particular are his main qualifications for the job. A graduate of Michigan State, with a law degree from the University of Detroit, he was the chief deputy clerk of Wayne County in 1982 when he was appointed sheriff, in large part because of the influence of his boss at the time, County Clerk James R. Killeen.

But he makes no secret of his activities on behalf of the Democratic Party in Wayne County. In his resume, he lists among his partisan activities before taking the sheriff's job his service as treasurer, first vice chairperson and chairperson of the county's 2nd District Democratic organization; and as a member of the Michigan Democratic Party's field staff in the

1978 campaign. He also served on Gov. James Blanchard's election committee when Blanchard won the governorship in 1982.

Since becoming sheriff, he has continued as a member of the Michigan Young Democrats which he joined in 1982 and as a Democratic precinct delegate, a job he won in 1972. Ficano also ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the 36th District state House seat in 1980 as well for the party nomination for county executive.

True, the sheriff also points to his record as an administrator who has directed the stepup in narcotic enforcement, started an alternative work program for those convicted of drunk driving, installed double bunking in the county jail and requested triple bunking, and lobbied the state Legislature to increase state support for Wayne County law enforcement activities.

Yet the sheriff's record, as spelled out in his own literature, tends to support the charges by his two opponents that he has been more of a politician than a law enforcement officer and that he has sought to use the sheriff's position as a springboard for higher office.

In contrast, both Kennedy and Novak are lifelong professional law enforcement men. Neither man has run previously for public office and both now profess to be running to bring a professional law enforcement officer back into command in the sheriff's office.

Opinion

Novak, a Marine veteran, spent 38 years in the Wayne County sheriff's office under five different sheriffs. He wound up his career by serving as undersheriff and chief deputy to Ficano from Jan. 1, 1983, until he was fired after Ficano's race for county executive.

Kennedy, who has been the Grosse Pointe City police chief since June 1, 1977, previously served for almost 25 years with the Detroit Police Department in a variety of capacities. He started as a police officer in 1952 after graduating from the Detroit Police Academy where he ranked No. 1 in a class of 83 officers.

He was awarded a B.S. in police administration from Wayne State University in 1975 and an M.A. in sociology, also from Wayne, in 1979. He is also a graduate of the FBI's National Academy in Washington and the University of California's Delinquency Control Institute in Los Angeles.

During his years with the Detroit department, he rose through the ranks to serve as detective inspector, supervising 85 sergeant investigators and 15 civilian personnel as commanding officer of the Crimes Against Property Section in the Headquarters Bureau. In Grosse Pointe, he also has served as director of public safety since the merger of the police and fire departments.

Kennedy currently is president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police and was asked to run for sheriff by a number of the chiefs. He feels he can elim-

inate the animosity and distrust that has existed between the local law enforcement community and Ficano.

That feeling was publicly expressed in a resolution first adopted by the chiefs of police and other representatives of 15 downriver communities last year and later passed unanimously by the board of the Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs. It said that the county's cities and townships have sufficient police personnel and resources to provide quality police services, and urged elimination of the sheriff's road patrol and secondary road services on the grounds they duplicate the local services.

In the Grosse Pointe News' interviews with the three candidates, Kennedy proved himself an articulate and well-informed spokesman for professional law enforcement people. He reluctantly supports the proposed one-mill increase to finance new jail facilities, fears that triple bunking in the jail could create more problems than it would solve, thinks the proposed privatization of the county jail should be explored and believes a felony apprehension squad run by the sheriff's department could help local law enforcement people.

Because he is a career lawman with a fine background and an excellent record, including 11 years as Grosse Pointe City's police chief, the Grosse Pointe News endorses Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. In Democratic Wayne County, the Democratic nominee normally wins and this year there is not even a token GOP candidate. But perhaps even the Democratic organizations that have supported the sheriff in the past will realize it is time for a change.

Sheriff Ficano stresses that this is an urban county not subject to the Wyatt Earp syndrome. That's true, but the sheriff also ought to be a servant of all the people and more dedicated to law enforcement than to his personal political career.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
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(1940-1979)

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County needs millage for jail

Nobody likes to pay higher taxes but nobody likes crime, either. So people who back the proposed one-mill increase in the county levy Aug. 2 to finance the building of a new jail facility are supporting the lesser of two evils.

If the connection between crime and jail space still isn't clear, we should emphasize that more than 4,000 prisoners have been released from jail for lack of space in just the last two years. That means people convicted of lesser crimes are often released to enable authorities to house more dangerous felons but it also means that nobody goes to jail now for drunk driving, for example, or for stealing a car because jail space is so badly needed to house more dangerous criminals.

In other words, too many criminals are still walking the streets and ready to commit new crimes because of the lack of space in which to house them even when and if they are caught.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who persuaded the Wayne County Commission to put the one-mill increase on the ballot despite the opposition of several commissioners, feels that the only answer to solving the county's needs for more jail space is the additional millage.

To date McNamara seems to have public support. A public opinion poll last spring showed that more than half of the respondents said they would be in favor of the one-mill increase if the revenues were used to provide more jail space. On the east side, including the Pointes, more than 70 percent of the respondents supported the increase.

At the present time, plans are under

way to add 1,070 jail beds, 230 from the current expansion of the jail and 840 by building a new minimum security facility, in accordance with the recommendation of the court-appointed jail monitor, Vince Nathan, to house misdemeanants and sentenced felons.

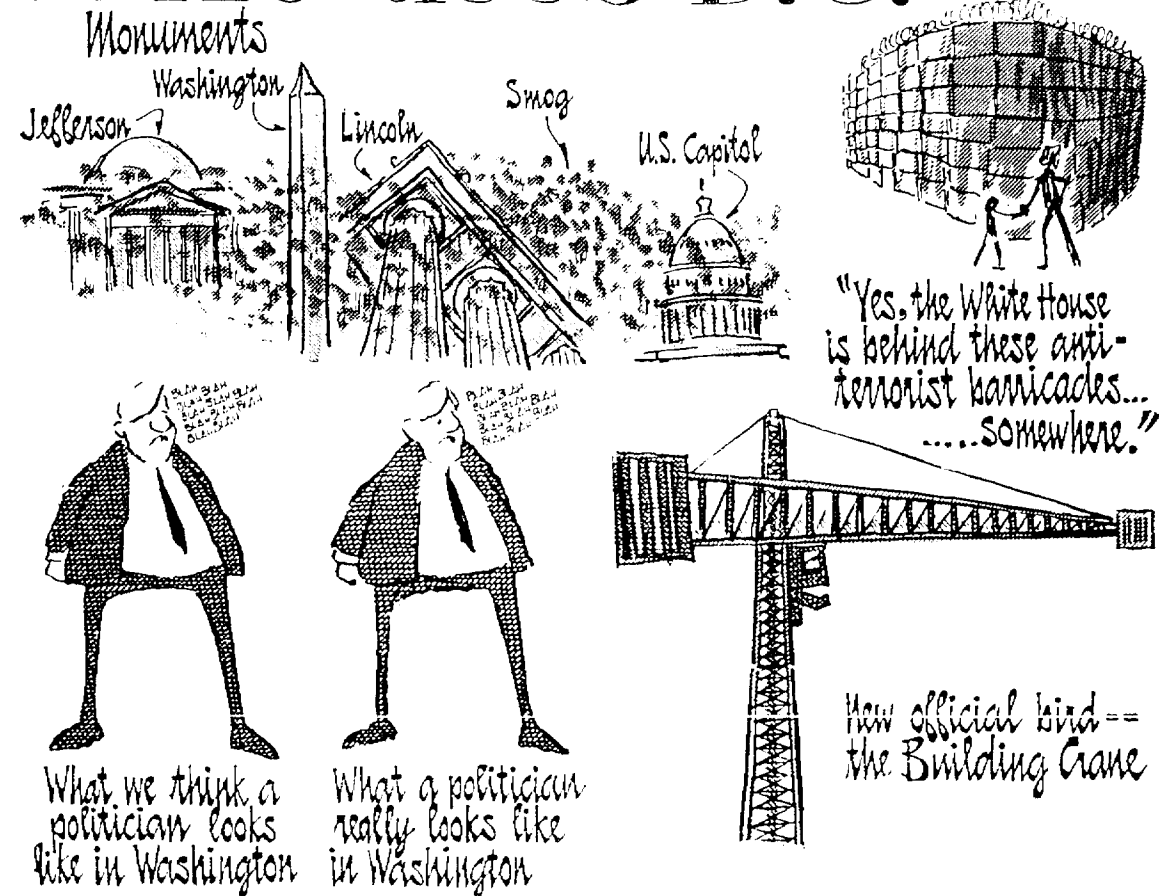
The cost of this facility is projected at \$26 million and if the millage is approved in August, the county hopes to break ground on the facility in 1989 and complete it in 1991. The expansion of the current jail and the Youth Home would cost another \$8 million.

Revenues from the additional mill are estimated in 1989 at \$20.5 million and would rise on the basis of an anticipated annual property value increase of 5 percent. The additional revenues, after the buildings are financed, would be used for operation of the new and expanded facilities for the rest of the 10-year life of the additional millage.

If the millage is approved, McNamara expects to ask the Legislature for authorization to set up a Corrections Department which under professional administrators would assure improved efficiency and central accountability in the operation of the county jail. But that's for the future. For now McNamara is concentrating on passage of the one-mill increase in the levy.

The county executive makes a good case for the increase. One of the best ways to combat crime in Wayne County surely is to see that those arrested and convicted go to jail, not back on the streets. Providing more jail space obviously ought to substantially reduce the number of convicted criminals now going free because of lack of space in which to house them.

Arkie does D.C.



Begin classes in August

Susan Tucker will be a freshman at Grosse Pointe South this fall. She attended Brownell Middle School.

As the summer draws near, Grosse Pointe South students grow hot! Why? Because the school year runs into mid-June, and the temperature rises with each long day. This schedule causes students to lose interest in school completely, and focus their attention on the thermometer instead. I think that this is unnecessary and can be corrected easily by a few alterations.

If school was to begin in late August instead of early September, then it could end earlier, also. This wouldn't affect students so much because by late August we are ready for a change. The heat dies down and so does much of the summer excitement. Then, if this still isn't enough, a few days could be taken off Christmas vacation and therefore get us out of school even earlier. This change would be in the best interest of many students in Grosse Pointe.

Many parents say that this change would not be a good idea for the Grosse Pointe Public School system. But even the faculty at the air-conditioned schools in Grosse Pointe know that when June comes, everyone is uncomfortable. This plan may seem to cut the summer short for teachers, but in the long run it would be longer since it would begin in early June. Although school ran until June 16th, all projects and other work was completed the first week in June. We were in school to put the time in, which meant that that last week was a waste of time.

This new school plan would have to be agreed upon by both the Board of Education and the Grosse Pointe teachers and would definitely be an effective and pleasant switch. So, when June comes and Grosse Pointe students are stuck in the classrooms, consider how this plan could make the end of the school year more enjoyable.

Letters

Rhetorical retort

To the Editor:

Our July issue of *Detroit Monthly* arrived last week and it contains (among other good things) two worthwhile articles you ought to read.

One is called "C.C. Rider" by John Barron, with the subtitle "An innocent's look at the glitz, the gauche, the unglamorous, the dismal, the downright disgusting side of ... Casino Culture." The essay deals with what casino gambling has done to Atlan-

tic City. Read it and weep; and read it and see what's in store for Detroit and environs if Detroit and/or the state legislature OK's C.C.

The other is called "Rebel Rabbi" about Rabbi Sherwin Wine, leader of the Birmingham Temple and a clergyman who the author says has adapted his "Humanistic Judaism" for a modern, skeptical congregation of mainly upscale Detroit-area Jews who otherwise might not participate in the community at all."

I think the article will serve as a valuable retort to a letter (Grosse Pointe News, 6-23-88) denouncing humanism in general (see humane, human, humanitarian, humanity) and religious humanism in particular. The letter was, to say the least, an unkind comment on an earlier and rather poetic essay by a local Unitarian minister in "The Pastor's Corner" of the Grosse Pointe News (4-7-88). I have never

See LETTERS, page 8A

Library

From page 1
available for loan by August 15.

These videos will only be available at the Central Library through the Audio Visual Department.

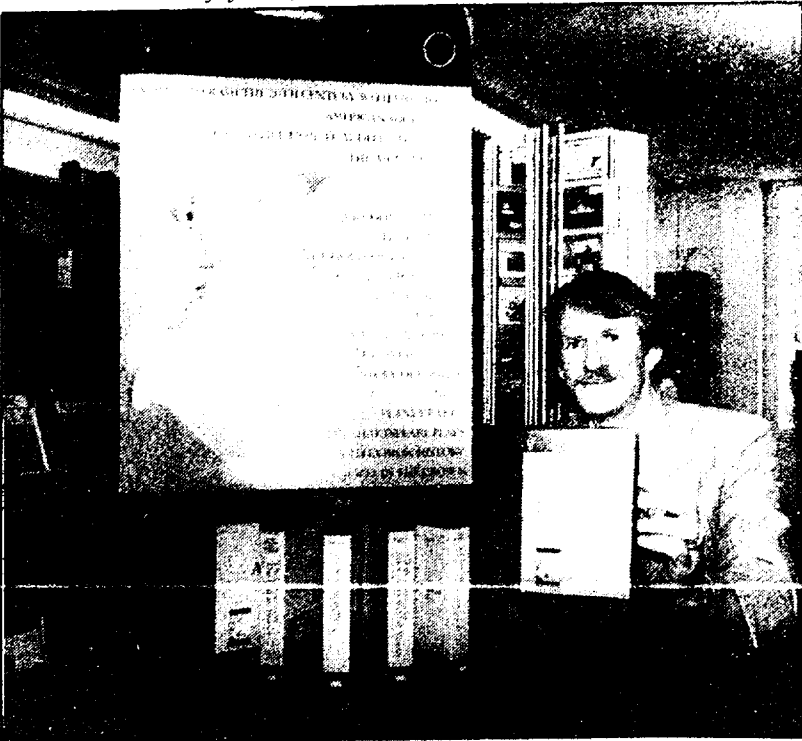
"We are looking into changing our video policy for these tapes," Hanson said.

Because a series has many tapes, library users may be able to take more than one at a time. There will be no waiting lists for the programs, a policy now in effect for the library's current collection of videos.

Hanson notes that while this is a strong collection of PBS programming there are many more program series not included in this collection. At some future point, the MacArthur Foundation may make more videos available.

"Whether we will have the opportunity to get more videos, we have this strong collection," Hanson said. "We are pleased to be able to offer this to our residents. I have never seen anything like this available since I have been director of libraries."

The Friends' Parker said that Katherine Tuck was a Farms resident for many years, and she established the philanthropic fund. The Tuck Fund president is Farms resident Peter Thurber.



Library director Charles Hanson shows off a portion of the new Video Classics collection recently donated to the library.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Blood donors urgently needed

The American Red Cross has issued an emergency appeal for blood donors in an effort to reverse a critical decline in the community blood supply in southeastern Michigan.

Blood collections in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties were 22 percent below need in June and 18 percent below need so far in July. There is a shortage of all blood types, with an especially critical need for all negative blood types and for O-positive blood.

There is a critical need for businesses and organizations to call Red Cross at 494-2790 to schedule on site blood drives for this summer.

"One of the major causes of blood shortage," says A. William Shafer, M.D., Red Cross executive director, "is that too many businesses and organizations say 'no' when we ask them to schedule summer blood drives. If more of them would say 'yes,' we wouldn't be in this serious situation.

As it is, it will take us at least two to three weeks at peak collections to get our inventory

back up to where it should be. Without a full schedule of on site blood drives during this critical time of the year, we will face a chronic shortage."

Blood donors who have not given blood within the last eight weeks are urged to donate as soon as possible at one of the Red Cross Blood Donor Centers in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Oak Park, Port Huron, Southgate and Sterling Heights, or at a community blood drive in their area. First-time donors are also welcome. Appointments are not necessary. However, since donor center hours vary, appointments

may be made for the convenience of donors by calling 494-2800.

"This shortage appears to be part of a nationwide shortage," Shafer says. "Other Red Cross Blood Regions in the country have already issued emergency appeals through the news media. We have been fortunate in our area in that our inventories have been high since the overwhelming public responses by donors following the post-Christmas/New Year's holiday emergency appeal. We must have that same kind of response from the news media and the public if we are to resolve this problem."

Eastside support group will meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Eastside, a support group for families with a mentally ill member, will hold a general meeting on Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m., Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

Jimmie Paul Leszki, D.O., medical director of Bon Secour's Hospital's adolescent mental health unit, will be the speaker.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 839-9826 or 884-9005.

Letters

From page 6A

met that clergyman nor heard him preach, but he seems to embody in his church the kind of approach that Rabbi Wine does in his synagogue.

I have taken two of the courses given by Sherwin Wine at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where he is a perennial favorite. He is a humane, brilliant and popular lecturer; and if his local counterpart is that kind of humanist, then Grosse Pointe may sleep soundly.

John Conley
Detroit

An open letter to Rev. David Eberhard

To the Editor:

When you became a Detroit councilman, we couldn't have been prouder. At last, a real man of the cloth, a Lutheran minister, on the Detroit council. We had high hopes that you would bring some sense of ethics and morality which we felt was badly needed. And, to your credit, that's exactly what you did for many years. The Christian community couldn't have been more pleased.

Can you thus imagine our deep disappointment when you supported casino gambling with its inherent evils and, even more disappointing, your vote for the retirement fund. The old adage

that a man cannot serve two masters is now obvious.

If you elect to act as the average self-serving politician and rip off the system, we can understand that. What we cannot understand is how you can, at the same time, profess to be a pastor dedicated to the highest standards of Christian ethics and morality.

Reverend Eberhard, it must be obvious that you cannot, in good conscience, wear both hats. May we respectfully suggest that you select one hat and hang up the other? You are either a dedicated man of God or you are a politician. Which shall it be?

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

Crime crisis

To the Editor:

The arrest of three Detroiters for an assault early Tuesday, July 12, of a Grosse Pointe couple behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is another outrage to decent citizens of all the Pointes.

This crime is serious and reprehensible.

Since crime is clearly out of control in Detroit with no end in sight, Grosse Pointe Farms as well as the Park, City, Woods and Shores, will continue to be daily prime targets for serious crime unless a plan of countermeasures is developed and implemented as soon as possible.

In the case of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, higher fences and locked gates and a 24-hour security guard patrol are obviously needed to keep intruders out.

In the case of Grosse Pointe Farms, a more comprehensive plan is necessary. Grosse Pointe Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber is an outstanding and highly capable police professional, who, I'm sure, could devise an

effective plan to combat crime from Detroit if he has not already made recommendations to his supervisors.

He deserves the complete cooperation of the mayor and city council to implement a plan which will stop serious crime cold and make the Farms and all the Pointes a better and safer place for all decent citizens.

R.C. Boldt
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sane/Freeze documentary

On Monday, Aug. 1, Detroit Area Sane/Freeze will present the film, "Just one Step" at 7:30 at Birmingham Unitarian Church. This film documents the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, and features many celebrity appearances. General admission is \$3; patron tickets are \$10, which includes an afterglow.

Michigan Sane/Freeze will sponsor the slide presentation, "Lives On The Line: Civil Disobedience in the United States" documenting the history of civil disobedience in America from

abolition to Williams International, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Ferndale Public Library.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, Detroit Area Sane/Freeze and Physicians for Social Responsibility will hold their annual Hiroshima/Nagasaki commemoration at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter & Paul Church in downtown Detroit. The featured speakers will be Barbara Levin and Jim Driscoll, addressing the issue of comprehensive test ban. For more information on these programs call 548-3920.

Correction

Last week's story about an investigation of a Park doctor and a pharmacy by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency incorrectly

identified the pharmacy.

The pharmacy is a Detroit store.

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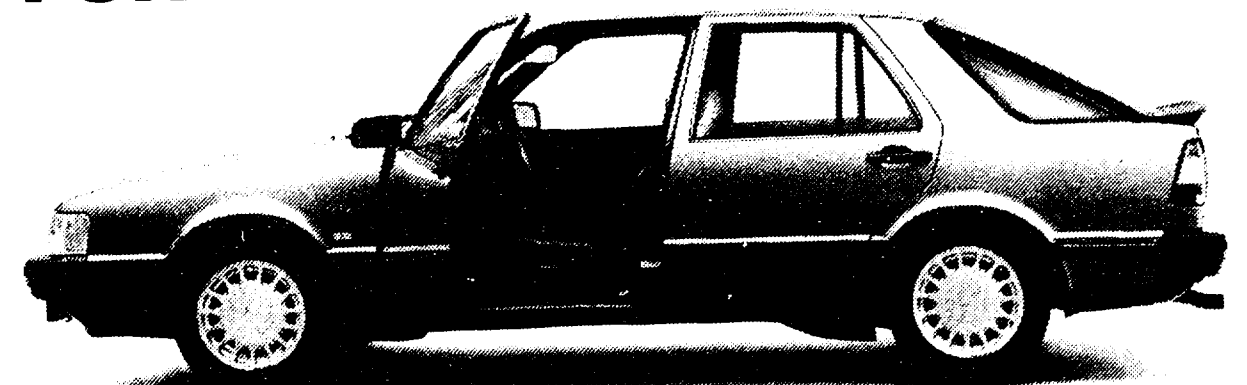
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ADVERTISING FEATURE BY SUSAN NEWBERG

"Quality should be more than just a concept" ... Doug Carney

"Quality or the lack of it is a deciding factor in today's marketplace. Slim profit margins, fierce competition and educated consumerism are the rule, and businesses which fail to deliver what they promise cannot survive very long." This powerful statement was written by Philip B. Crosby, author of *The Eternally Successful Organization*. Kast heating and cooling has been tangible proof of this statement's accuracy since 1937 and a major reason for this has been the leadership of Doug Carney for the last thirteen years.

Doug earned an MBA from Michigan State University and started working for his father at Kast in 1967. Since then he has proven himself to be an industry leader, respected by his peers and trusted by his customers. He is President of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America in Michigan and a board member of the National Air Conditioning Contractors of America. Doug is also a contributing editor for *'Contracting Business Magazine'* and a national speaker and trainer for the industry. Amid all of this he still manages to maintain his own sales territory as well as donating time to Macomb County Community College's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning program as an active adviser.

In 1955 Doug's family purchased Kast which had been in business since 1937. There have been tremendous changes in the heating and cooling industry since then and Kast has been at the forefront of the evolution. A good example of this is a revolutionary new method of computerized job pricing that is quickly becoming an

industry standard. Doug developed the method himself and it has proven to be invaluable to both consumers and contractors alike. It is a much more efficient process than gross margin pricing and it enables Kast to more effectively identify and determine equipment, material and labor costs. This means that there are fewer 'unknowns' when a job is priced by Kast, and far less margin for errors.

Pricing isn't the only area computers are used in Kast's operation, however. "Computers play a vital role in our operation from the time a customer calls in until their statement is mailed out," Doug states. "Sales reports, callback reports, on sales, serviceman's reports, summary service reports...almost every single function of the company is on the computer. This provides much more efficiency for consumers and for ourselves."

One of the cornerstones of Kast's success in the business is their service team. They provide unsurpassed professional service 24 hours a day seven days a week. What may come as a pleasant surprise to many people is that they provide their expertise from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at regular rates! In charge of this elite crew of 18 professionals is Jay Upham, the service manager at Kast. "Here at Kast we have a genuine concern for the well-being of our customers. We'll do whatever it takes, work as long or as late as we have to, to ensure that the customer is satisfied and that we have done the best job possible. We never leave anybody hanging." Kast's service team is completely qualified to service and



Doug Carney, industry leader...respected by his peers and trusted by his customers.



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You don't find this kind of courteous service very much anymore.

install all types of heating systems including radiant and steam heat, and forced air or boiler furnaces.

In residential applications Kast uses Lennox heating and cooling products exclusively. "They offer good depth in their line and they are extremely high efficiency heating products. An independent testing firm found Lennox high efficiency heating equipment to have a mere one tenth of one percent failure rate which is outstanding in any industry," Doug informed me.

Kast Heating and Cooling has locations in Birmingham, Royal Oak, and their newest location at 19839 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Their Main office is in Pontiac at 580 South Telegraph Road, phone 338-9255. A phone call is all it takes to put the professionals at Kast to work for you. They will provide you with a free survey and computer energy analysis of your heating and cooling costs, and recommend a system that will lower your energy bills and increase the comfort level of your home.

"We have achieved a 'Quality Contractor' reputation," says Doug, "but it really goes much deeper than that. The team concept of quality here at Kast has permeated the entire company, and I firmly believe that every job we do, every service we perform, honestly and sincerely reflects that."

Mrs. Mary Kumjian of Orchard Lake:

I don't know what I would have done without them. It was the middle of winter and my furnace just quit. I'm 79 years old and I called Kast and they came right out. They fixed the problem and they even suggested ways to save money on my heating bill.

Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Birmingham:

Kast installed a new furnace and air conditioner for us and I'm amazed at how neat and efficient they really were. I hardly knew that they were here, and they didn't leave any mess what-so-ever when they left. I'm a very fussy person and that ment a lot to me. I'm very pleased...they did a wonderful job.

Mrs. Beatrice Cohan of Bloomfield Hills:

They came out right when they said they would and that means a lot to me. They were very professional and they took the time to explain things to me. You don't find that kind of courteous service very much anymore and that's why I'll never call anyone but Kast. They even called back to make sure things were okay.

Mrs. Ransford Sass of Royal Oak:

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Bill J. Traicoff

Services were Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Cathedral Church in Dearborn, for Bill J. Traicoff, 57, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Traicoff died July 9 at his home in Greenville, S.C.

He served in the U.S. Army Infantry during the Korean Conflict.

He was a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, with an art degree.

He was president of Karalina Enterprises, Inc., a Little Caesar's Pizza franchisee for the Greenville area. He had expanded the operation to include seven stores, with the eighth about to open in August. He employed more than 125 people in two counties.

Mr. Traicoff had retired in 1987 after 30 years with General Motors Pontiac Division as a chief sculptor. He was instrumental in developing the award-winning designs of the Firebird, Bonneville and Fiero models for General Motors.

He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral Church in Dearborn, a Mason at St. Nicholas' Lodge of Detroit and a member of The 300 Club of Greenville.

Survivors include his wife, Sophie; two daughters, Karen Johns, of Greenville and Cheryl; a granddaughter, Kara; his mother, Christine Traicoff, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and a brother, Peter Traicoff, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorials or flowers may be made to St. Paul's Cathedral Church in Dearborn.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Leopold T. Szady

Services for Leopold T. Szady, 69, a 35-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Friday, July 15. Mr. Szady died July 13, 1988, at University of Michigan Hospital.

He was born in Detroit. He graduated from Wayne State University in 1940 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Szady was a staff engineer for General Motors Corp. at the Chevrolet Engineering Center in Warren for 26 years. He retired in 1983. He was also vice president of Formsprag Co.

He was a member of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, and past president of the Lake St. Clair chapter. He was also a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a life member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and a former director of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, serving as chairman of their tennis club. He was active in tennis, golf, swimming and walking in Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include his wife, Micheline J.; and two daughters, Cynthia A., of Washington D.C. and Dr. Cheryl M., of Ann Arbor.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Joseph A. Polver

Services for Joseph A. Polver, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Friday, July 8, 1988, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Mr. Polver died July 4, at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Pennsylvania. He was an assembly worker for an auto company.

Survivors include five sisters, Mary Eremita, Polly Marinch, Alice Pelzer, Helena Coad and Flora DeVault; and two brothers, Dennis and Earl.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Lola Dettling

Services for Lola Dettling, 90, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were July 6, 1988, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Mrs. Dettling died July 3, after a heart attack.

She was born in Michigan. She was an art teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools from 1918 until 1934.

She was also a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and was a former vice president of Jefferson Trucking Company. She retired in 1962.

Survivors include two sisters, Gladys Fish and Louise Durgin; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Ezra.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Helen Grosshans Milner

Funeral services for Helen Grosshans Milner, 90, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 5. Mrs. Milner, of Grosse Pointe, died June 30, 1988 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Detroit.

Survivors are three nephews, William and Robert Grosshans and Andrew Keller; and a niece, Lynn McCord. She was predeceased by her husband, George R.W.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Leona Scheffler Warner

Services were held Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, for Leona Scheffler Warner, 78, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Warner died July 1, in Dearborn.

She was born in Port Hope, Mich.

She was a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Provancher and Ruth E. Perry; and four grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Fern Ellen Zwickey

Services were Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, for Fern Ellen Zwickey, 89. Mrs. Zwickey died July 10, at Cottage Belmont Nursing Center in Harper Woods.

She was born in Smith Center, Kan.

She was a resident of the Detroit area for 52 years and a professor of arts in the College of Education at Wayne State University for 40 years. She retired in 1970.

She was better known as Mrs. Z., according to her friend Nancy Henk. During the years she taught puppetry and crafts at Wayne, Henk said. "She inspired thousands of students -- many of whom went on to become teachers, therapists and recreation workers. Even 20 years after her retirement," she said, "delighted former students would stop her on the street or at social gatherings to tell her how important she had been to their lives and careers."

"Puppets were her special love, and she traveled to puppet festivals not only all over the U.S., but in France, Russia and Germany as well, hobnobbing with such puppeteer superstars as Sergei Obratsov (USSR), Roberto Lago (Mexico) and the Muppets' Jim Henson."

Mrs. Zwickey was a member of the English Speaking Union, the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Delta Zeta Sorority, the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, Puppeteers of America Inc., UNIMA-USA, an international puppeteer's organization, and the Circumnavigators Club.

She is survived by her husband, Francis (Rip).

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Emma Besozzi DeMatio

Services were Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, for Emma Besozzi DeMatio, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. DeMatio died July 10, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew; two daughters, Marjorie Groth and Marilyn Ricard; a son, Robert; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Robert Meginnity

Private services were held Friday, July 15, 1988, at Elmwood Cemetery's chapel, for Robert Meginnity, 84, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Meginnity died July 13, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He was born in Michigan. He was an attorney.

Survivors include a daughter, Dr. Emily Seydel, of Florida; a son, David L., of California; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Gladys L.

Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

See page 11A

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Active duty on the USS Merrill in the Persian Gulf

Resident talks about experiences

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

For many Americans, the Iran-Iraq war is a distant war that doesn't touch home. But it's there, along with U.S. warships, escorting tankers in the Persian Gulf.

But for Lt. j.g. Jeffrey T. Griffin, the Persian Gulf and the surrounding area was his home for the last four months.

Griffin, a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South and the son of Joseph and Barbara Griffin of the Park, attended the University of Notre Dame on an ROTC scholarship. The ROTC scholarship program gives a student four years at college in exchange for four years duty as a commissioned officer. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1986 and began his term of duty.

Not only has he spent time in the Persian Gulf, he was on the destroyer USS Merrill, one of the ships involved in April's Operation Praying Mantis, the destruction of two Iranian oil platforms. Operation Praying Mantis was the direct response to the mining of the Samuel B. Roberts a few days earlier.

"Operation Earnest Will is the escorting of U.S. and reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf," Griffin said, describing the United States' role and presence in the gulf region.

He said the U.S. role is to protect the sea lanes, the U.S. interests, maintain freedom of navigation, and "to let the Iranians know we will not allow ships from countries not involved in the Iran-Iraq war to be attacked by Iranian forces."

"The reflagged tankers are owned by the Kuwaiti government, and re-registered under the U.S. flag," he said. They are guided through the Strait of Hormuz, and usually all the way to Kuwait.

"It's funny. When we form the convoys, usually outside the Persian Gulf, there's two to three

American warships to two to three Kuwaiti tankers, but by the time we reach Kuwait, there's about 10 to 12 ships stringing along. They get close to the American ships, because they feel safer," Griffin said.

All groups sent to the Persian Gulf are extensively trained in the region's politics and they practice different formations and techniques for protecting themselves.

There is tension being in a strange area and having to be constantly on guard, but Griffin says the service personnel rise to the occasion.

"There's a certain amount of tension, but you learn to live with it. You're out there with well-trained, confident people you know you can count on. I'm not scared, but I'm not over-confident either," he said. "It builds a real sense of camaraderie."

The action they saw, on April 18 and 19, was a long, intense period that followed the damage four days earlier by an Iranian mine to a U.S. ship, the Samuel B. Roberts.

The platforms destroyed were no longer in use for production of gas, Griffin said, they were used by the Iranian revolutionary guard for surveillance and for launching attacks by small boats on neutral ships.

At 7:45 a.m. the Merrill and the other two ships involved in the operation established communication with the Iranians on the platform and informed them in English and in Farsi that the ships were going to destroy the platform in 15 minutes, and advised them to evacuate.

"They came back very distressed," Griffin said. "They said they had no authority to leave, and they couldn't leave. We contacted them at five-minute intervals, telling them to evacuate."

Some Iranian soldiers left the platform, but many did not. The Americans gave them extra time and at 8:10 a.m. they began firing. The Iranians returned fire immediately, missing the Merrill. (Griffin was in charge of a 35-member damage control crew

that would have been used to battle damage or fires caused by the Iranians had hit the ship.)

The Merrill's guns were adjusted to aim at the oncoming fire and warned those on the platform to evacuate, which most then did. Then a group of Marines from the USS Trenton, one of the other ships, landed on the platform, gathering anything that could be used as intelligence information, then placed charges and evacuated the platforms. The charges completed the destruction of the platforms.

There were two incidents that added tension during the operation. The first one occurred when two inbound aircraft, 50 feet above the water, flying straight at the Merrill at 500 knots, were sighted on radar. They were identified as Iranian F-4s. The Merrill issued a warning, which the planes heeded, and they returned to land.

"That, for me, was when the tension was the worst," he said.

The second potentially dangerous situation appeared when a blip on the radar identified as a possible Iranian warship was heading right at the Merrill. The Merrill began targeting the ship, when positive identification revealed it was actually a Soviet ship. "They probably heard there was action and came to look," Griffin said.

"The idea of the operation was not to kill Iranians, but to destroy the platforms. As for the men killed, I'm a human being, my heart goes out to them, but they died needlessly. They made a decision to stay there, and I respect them for their decision."

For Operation Praying Mantis, Griffin, as well as most of those involved, received a presidential citation for combat valor, an action ribbon and a medal.

Many questions about the operation and U.S. role there could not be answered, because they might compromise U.S. presence there, but Griffin spoke about



Jeffrey Griffin

An opinion on the downing of a civilian plane

The recent downing of an Iranian commuter plane by the Vincennes is still under investigation by both the United States and Iranian authorities. Jeffrey Griffin gave his views on the recent tragedy, explaining he has been on leave since July 4 and hasn't seen any official reports.

"Everything I say is based on what I've read and my experience in the area," he said.

Regarding criticism of the radar operator, Griffin said, "It's very difficult to trust the size of a blip. And the weather in that area makes it more difficult to trust your radar." He said that some times radar will pick up objects at hundreds of miles, and other times, not nearly

as far.

The Vincennes was engaged in firing at Iranian gunboats that were attacking a Danish oil tanker when they noticed the airbus on the radar. The airbus did not respond to seven requests for identification, and was headed directly at the Vincennes, out of its usual air space.

"If you wait to get visual contact, you are waiting too long," he said.

"It's unfortunate, but in my opinion, it's just another indication of the barbaric way the Iran-Iraq war is," he said.

If the captain hadn't fired and had waited for visual contact, and the plane had been an F-14, Griffin says, "He would have been just as wrong."

the general policy that sent him there.

"I think it's necessary and I think the convoy escort is working well," he said. "It's a decision of the U.S. government that we will go there. We're asserting that Iran will not be allowed to attack neutral ships."

"But a successful end to the Iran-Iraq war would be much better."

He said, however, he doesn't see the war ending during

Khomeini's lifetime. "He's erratic; he's sent 13- and 14-year-olds to the front. He's barbaric."

Many of the gulf countries are in support of the U.S. presence there, but are reticent to admit it because they fear reprisals from Iran or from the large Iranian populations in their own countries, he said.

"They all want the war to end. But until it does, the area is going to exist as it is."

For parents of apneic infants

Parents of apneic infants will meet at Mount Clemens General Hospital at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4 in the day room if MCGH's second floor Maternity Unit. The meeting will be devoted to discussion and support for parents whose infants suffer from the breathing disorder.


Parent Support for Infant Apnea (PSIA) meets monthly so parents can share concerns and offer each other encouragement. Infants with apnea stop breathing for more than 20 seconds at a time or less than 20 seconds if

accompanied with a slow heart rate, pale or bluish skin color or limpness.

For more information, phone Mount Clemens General Hospital at 466-8298. The hospital is located at 1000 Harrington Boulevard, Mount Clemens.


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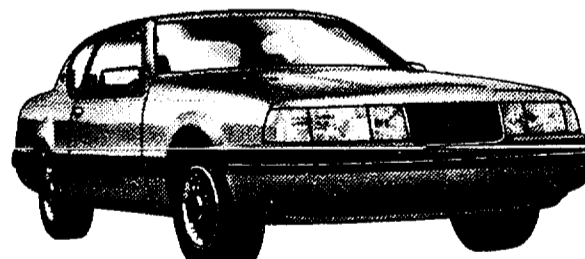


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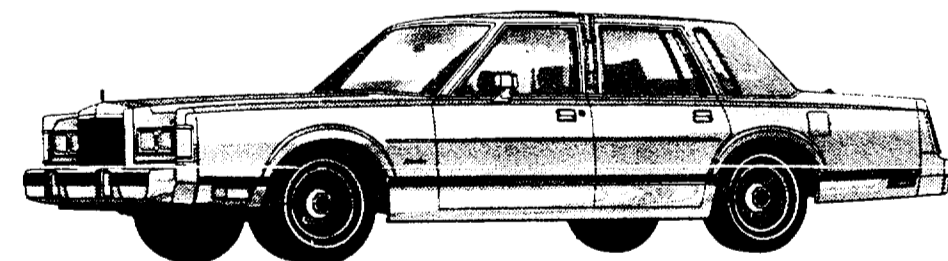
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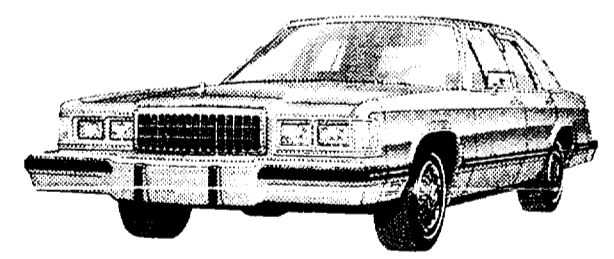
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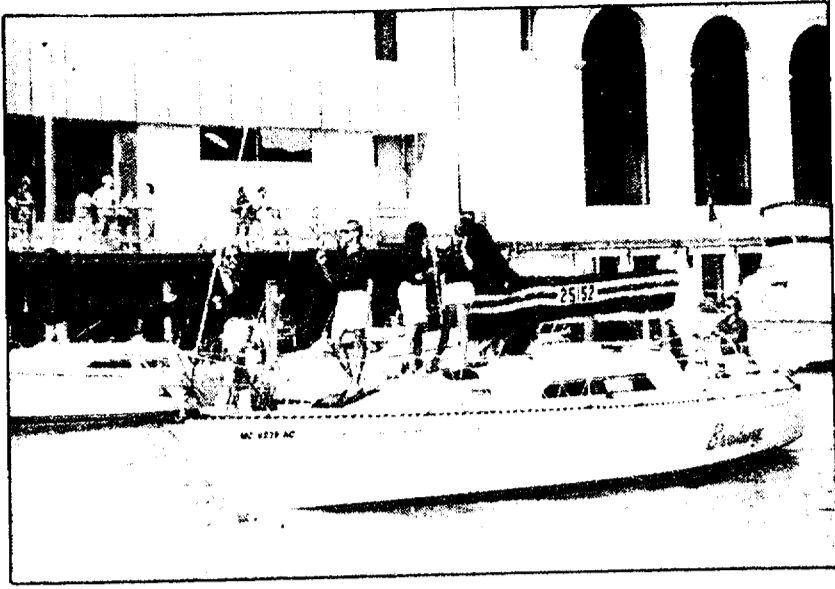


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

The crew of the Breakaway relaxes as it heads for the lake down the Black River.

Off to the races

Fully equipped crowds of boating fans, binoculars and cameras draped around their necks and cool drinks in hand, lined Port Huron's Black River last Saturday morning to watch a traditional parade of yachts through the river and out into Lake Huron.

The sounds of the St. Andrew's Society's bagpipe and drum corps — in full regalia — brought hundreds of years of tradition to Port Huron's July event. Sultry southeast breezes carried the fleet northward on an inland sea called Huron.

With the Blue Water Bridge just a shadow through the 100-degree haze, the first two classes unfurled their chutes, making for a colorful start for the 64th Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

Every five minutes the Bayview committee boat cannon fired, warning and then sending each class northward. Constant radio chatter sounded over the deep blue rolling swells, keeping the racing and spectator boats informed on the start's progression.

After just two starts, the winds let up and shifted a bit, sending boat crews to their high starboard perches and leaving the spinnakers unused.

And as if Mother Nature wanted to make her presence known but not intrude, an electrical storm displayed its might to the east over Canada — but never so much as let a drop over the fleet.

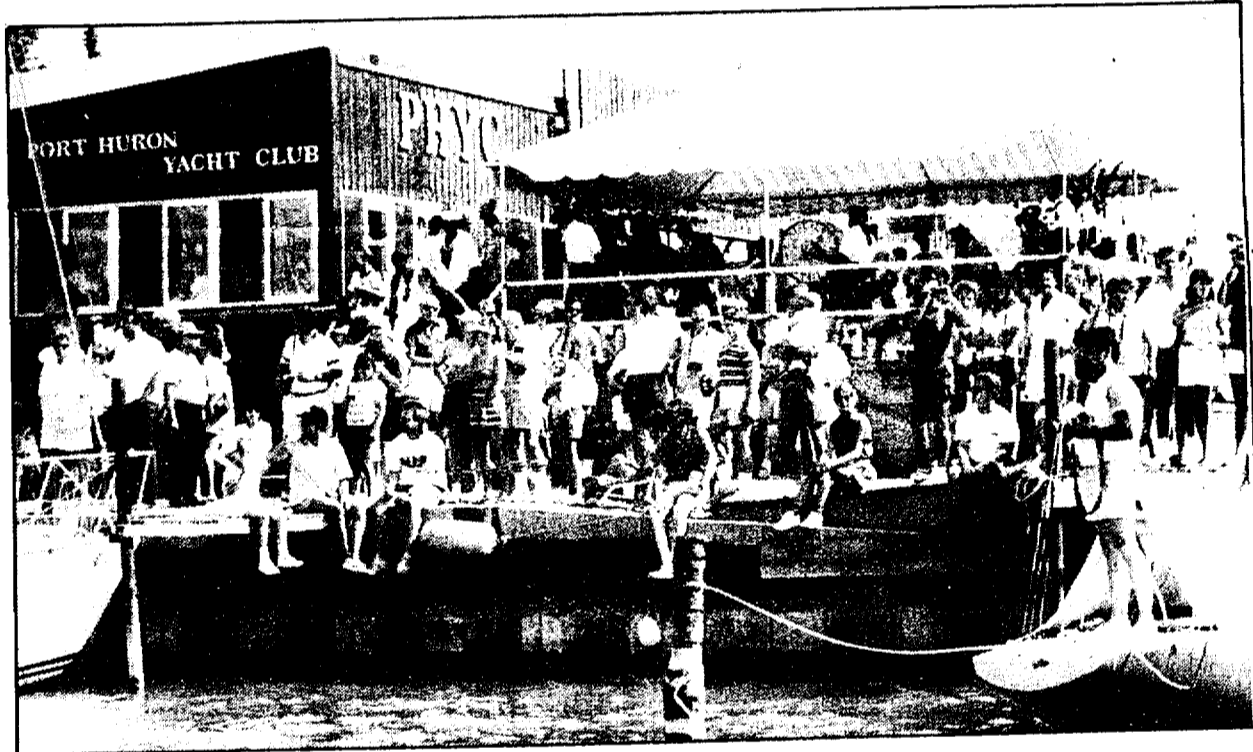
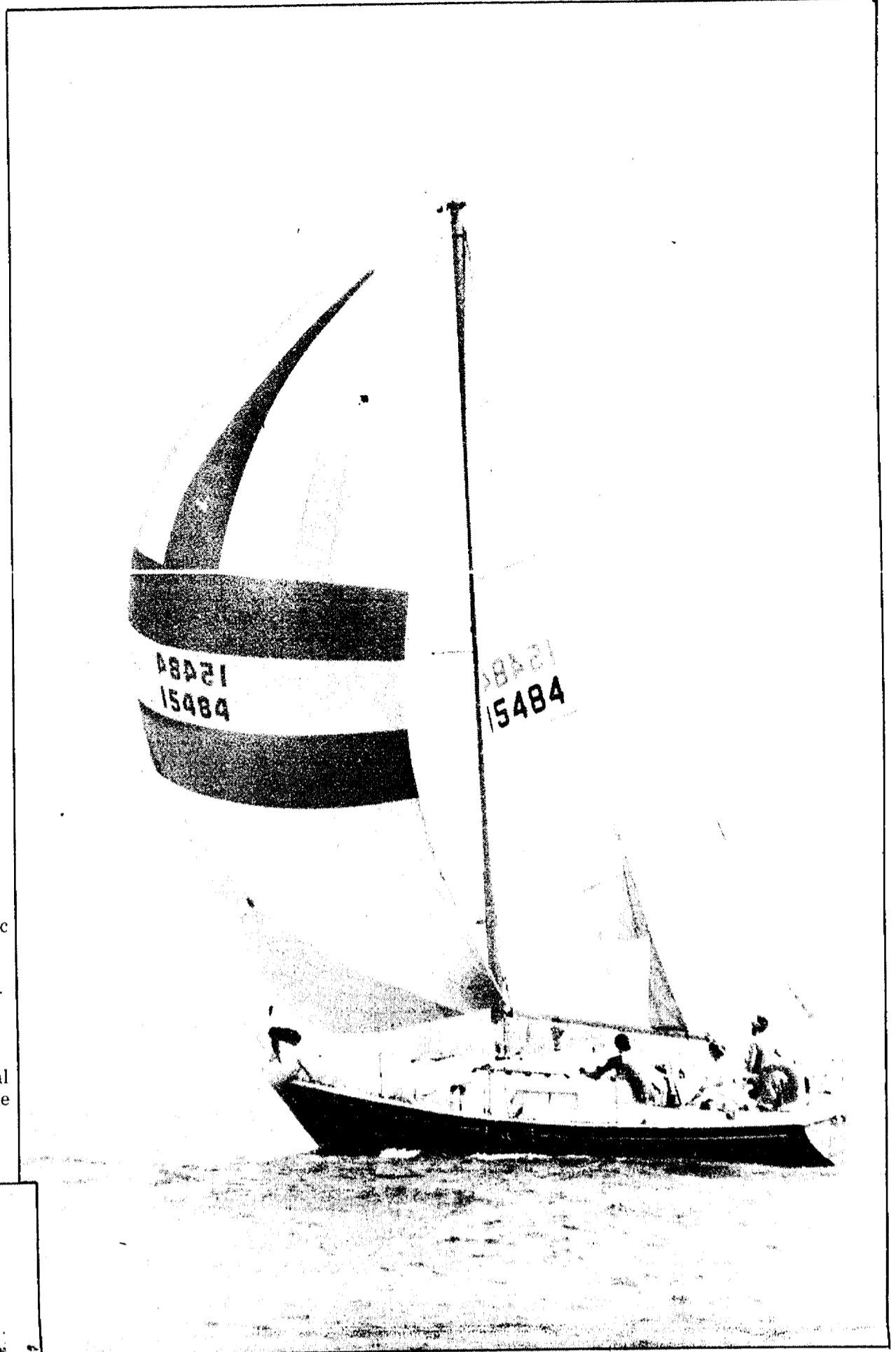


Photo by Rob Fulton

The crowds which lined both sides of the Black River were treated to hazy, hot and humid weather.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

The crowd around the marina was treated to Scottish bagpipe and drum music. Far away from the bustle of the Black River, Friggitt III (above) raises its spinnaker and makes way for Mackinac Island.

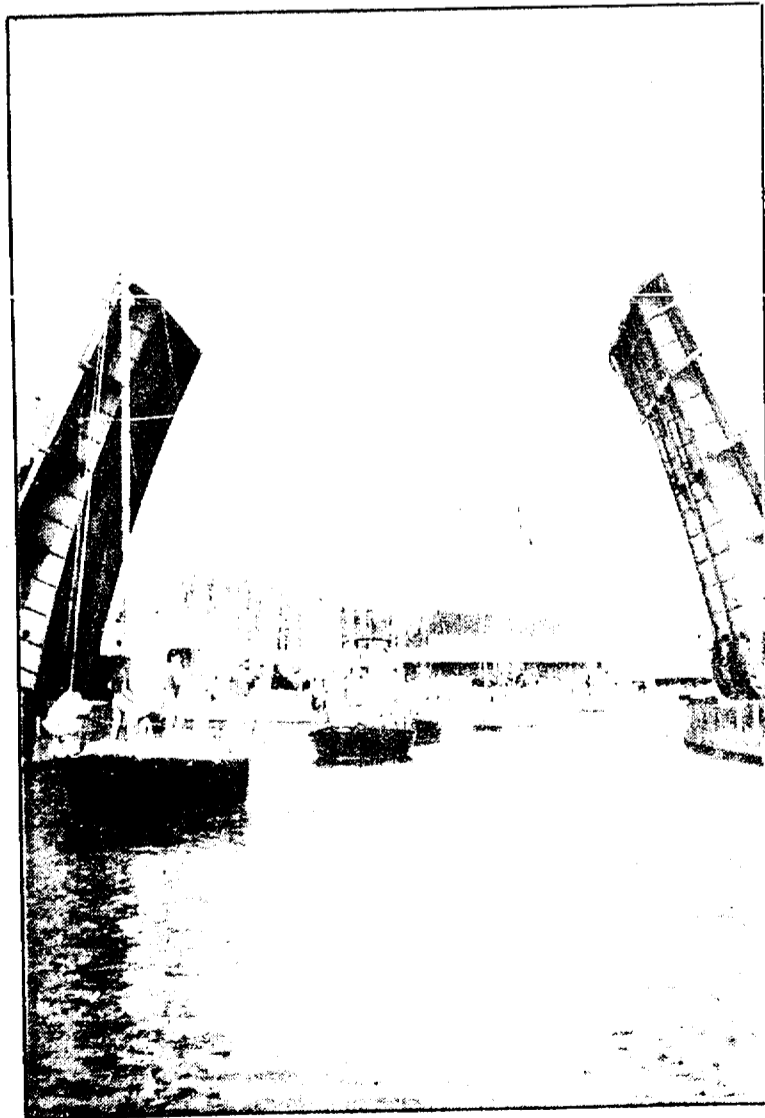


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Boats make their way down the Black River as Port Huron's Military Street Bridge is held open.

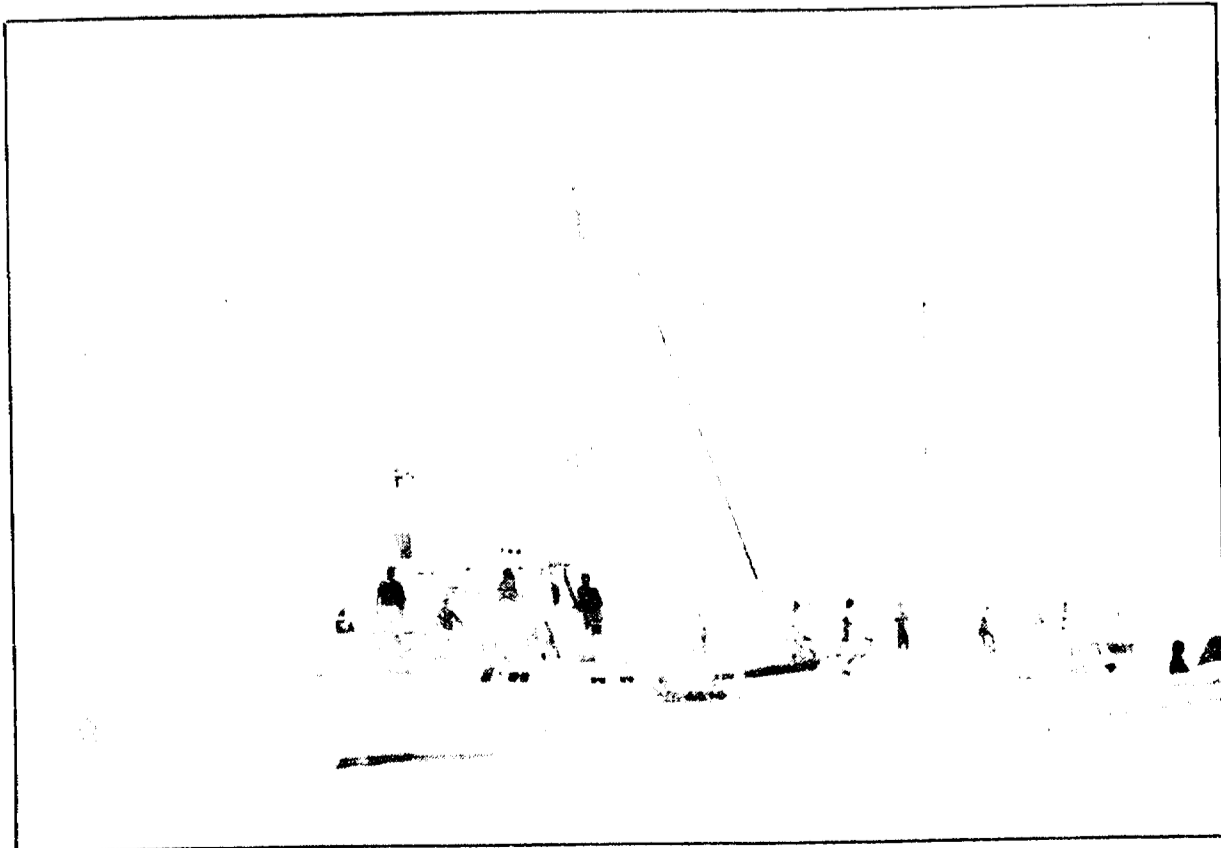


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

At left, the Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac Committee Boat is surrounded by yachts at the starting line.

Primary will be only race for Wayne County sheriff

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Two challengers will square off against incumbent Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano in the Democratic Aug. 2 primary. Ficano, who was appointed to the position of sheriff in 1982, ran unopposed for the job in 1984.

Challenging Ficano are Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy and former Wayne County Undersheriff Richard M. Novak. Both challengers are career law enforcement officers, while Ficano's first experience with law enforcement came by way of his appointment to the sheriff's job.

No Republicans filed for sheriff's office, so this race will decide the election.

Following, in alphabetical order, are interviews with each candidate.

Robert Ficano

Robert Ficano has been Wayne County Sheriff for five years. At 35, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State and was awarded a law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1977.

Ficano has been very active in the Democratic Party. He has served as Wayne 2nd District Chairman, 2nd Congressional District Treasurer, Michigan Democratic Party field staff member, and on a variety of other campaign committees. He has been a member of the Michigan Young Democrats since 1982.

Ficano said he would stand on his record as sheriff in running in the current election.

Although he did not come from a professional law enforcement background, Ficano called the duties of sheriff highly administrative, and that by surrounding himself with qualified professionals, he has succeeded in making the department a better place.

Ficano had been in the sheriff's office three years, just one

year after being elected to the job, when he ran for Wayne County Executive against Edward H. McNamara.

Though criticized by some for the move, Ficano said he felt he could better help the sheriff's department by being county executive through control of its budget, than he could as sheriff.

Ficano said he is proud of the improvements he has made in the department.

"You have to take a look at how the department was run before and how it is run today," Ficano said.

He said under his leadership, the department has enhanced its narcotics enforcement efforts. Two new deputies have been hired as a result of funds confiscated through drugs arrests.

"We have added \$2 million to \$3 million to our department," Ficano said. "During the last year we have confiscated 68 pounds of cocaine and 48 pounds of heroin. I would say we are the most productive narcotics group in Michigan."

He said that under Michigan law, the state was able to keep 25 percent of confiscated funds as a result of narcotic convictions. Through his efforts he was able to lobby the legislature and the county now keeps 100 percent of confiscated monies, Ficano said.

"It has been a very challenging job," he added. "I have a lot of energy and vigor for the job. I look forward to coming to work." He said there have been few frustrations, adding that the biggest headaches come as a result of working within the budget and running the corrections facility.

About half of the departmental budget and manpower are devoted to running Wayne County Jail. Ficano said he was instrumental in reducing the cost of housing prisoners in the facility.

Because of the implementation of double bunking, costs were reduced from about \$90 per day per prisoner, to \$52 per day. He said that not only were costs reduced, but prisoner housing capabilities were nearly doubled.

He has proposed triple bunking prisoners in the jail, and is seeking legislative approval of the measure.

Recently, the Detroit Free Press endorsed Ficano's opponent Bruce Kennedy for sheriff. Ficano said he was surprised and disappointed he didn't receive the paper's endorsement.

"I didn't think they would endorse Kennedy," Ficano said. On the other hand he said it didn't catch him off guard. "The Free Press and I have not agreed on such things as double bunking.

And they obviously, oppose triple bunking. They have been opposed to many of my stands."

While in favor of the proposal initiated by McNamara to levy one mill to be used for the construction and operation of more jail space, Ficano is not in favor of creating a county corrections department.

Part of McNamara's plan includes creating a new corrections department to oversee the operation of the jails.



Bruce Kennedy

"I can't see taking the people's money to create a new position at \$70,000 to oversee building another bureaucracy," Ficano said.

He added that he is already undermanned in running the jails.

"Right now I have a budget that says I should have 690 men to run the jail," he said. "And I am short 104 men."

While he has had trouble staying within his budget in the operation of the jail, he said it is not his fault. Deputies ordered to work in the jail over their regular time are paid triple time. With being short so many deputies, and having others burned out as a result of working so many hours, he must order men to work overtime.

"When you have a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation your overtime budget is bound to run over," he said.

The Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police has made Kennedy its president and is supporting him for sheriff. Ficano said he doesn't see this as a political problem, nor was he aware of a resolution passed in the spring of 1987 by the association called for eliminating the sheriff's department road patrol and secondary road patrol services within its membership communities.

He argued that he has a good relationship with the police chiefs from a number of municipalities, especially in the western end of Wayne County.

Bruce Kennedy

Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department director Bruce Kennedy said there were a number of reasons why he decided to run for sheriff, not the least of which was the urging of his fellow members of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police.

Kennedy, 59, has over 35 years of law enforcement experience, including 25 years with the Detroit Police Department. He holds a bachelor of science degree in police administration and a master of arts degree in sociology from Wayne State University. Kennedy is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.



Richard M. Novak

Kennedy became the Grosse Pointe's police chief in 1977.

"The present sheriff is not doing a good job," Kennedy said. "He is using the job as a political springboard."

Kennedy said he is bothered by having a politician in the position of sheriff.

"With my background in law enforcement I understand the need to get the criminal element off the street," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that under Robert Ficano, the sheriff's department has attempted to be the primary responder to calls and that has upset the Wayne County police chiefs.

He points to a resolution that was passed in March of 1987 by the police chiefs of the Down River Mutual Aid Task Force, composed of 12 downriver communities.

This resolution, which was subsequently passed by the entire membership of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police, said that the sheriff's department was "assuming to act as the prime responder for complaints and requests for assistance from citizens, specifically duplicating and attempting to replace those services provided

See SHERIFF, page 15A

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Festival's mid-season concert features Grosse Pointe pianists

Duo piano team Frances and Richard Hadden will treat the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival audience to selections "from Bach to rock and back" Monday, July 25 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The appearance of the internationally acclaimed pianists marks the halfway point of the outdoor festival, now celebrating its 31st season, and will feature a performance of Frances Hadden's original composition "Lu Shan" Suite For Two Pianos.

Hadden composed "Lu Shan" in 1972 while on a summer concert tour of Michigan and the eastern United States. She completed the work in the Lu Shan mountain valley of China, her birthplace, just two weeks before its performance.

The Hadden's visit to the People's Republic of China is considered historic as they were the first American artists to perform in China since the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and they were personally invited to perform by then-Premier Chou En-lai.

The couple made another historic trip to the Far East in 1987, appearing in both the People's Republic of China and in the Republic of China (Taiwan) on the same tour. Their Beijing concert was by invitation of Deng Ying-chao, Chou En-lai's widow; in Taipei, they were the guests of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

As composers, the husband and wife team has produced musical scores for films and the theater in addition to vocal, choral and instrumental works. They have performed together all over the world and number among their wide range of listeners at least 26 heads of state from 17 countries.

On July 25, War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnicking. Concert-goers are invited to bring picnics to enjoy prior to the concert or order picnic suppers from the War Memorial at \$7 each. Supper reservations must be made by 5 p.m., Friday, July 22. The evening's menu is chicken salad, fresh fruit, rolls and butter, carrot cake and beverage.

Concert tickets are \$10, reserved; \$6.50, lawn admission and children under 12, half price. Tickets are also available now for the final two concerts of the season: A one-night only outdoor appearance of the Attic Theatre production "Lady Day At Emerson's Bar and Grill" starring Miche Braden, Monday, Aug. 1 and Grosse Pointe Symphony's traditional pops concert with fireworks finale, Monday Aug. 8.

All concerts are held outdoors at 8 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. If concerts are held indoors due to inclement weather, reserved ticket holders will be seated first. Lawn ticket holders will be seated on a first come, first served basis. Rain date for Grosse Pointe Symphony is Tuesday, Aug. 9.

For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MC/VISA accepted Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone orders accepted on purchases of \$20 or more. Add 50 cents for handling.



The Haddens

Etoile Ballet from Japan comes to Marygrove

Marygrove College announces the beginning of its Japanese-American Cultural Exchange Project 1988-89 between Dance Detroit!, Marygrove's resident company, and the Etoile Ballet Theater of Toyota City, Japan.

As part of Phase One the two companies will collaborate on two concerts during this year's Festival of Dance/19th Summer School for the Performing Arts.

The Etoile Ballet Theater, first established in 1974, will arrive at Marygrove today, July 21, and remain until Tuesday, July 26. The planned concerts will take place in The Theatre on Marygrove's campus Sunday, July 24, at 3 and 7 p.m. Following the evening concert, a benefit gala, there will be an afterglow providing the audience with the opportunity to meet both companies. Tickets are priced at \$5 to \$10 for the matinee and \$25 for the gala/afterglow.

Highlighted will be works by Etoile Ballet's director and manager Hitoshi Suwa, department chair Penny Godboldo, 12-year DSO Nutcracker ballet master and choreographer Jacob Lascu and guest choreographers-in-residence from New York, Germaine Edwards and Ray Tadio.

Among the works on Dance Detroit's part of the program is the "Pas de Deux" from La Coraire performed by Marygrove alumni Kenneth Levitt of the Connecticut Ballet Theatre, and Marie Aversa of Harbinger Dancer Company.

The company will present "Pas de Six" from Sleeping Beauty and "In the Dream" from Don Quixote to represent the classical repertoire, plus excerpts from "Nagoya," a ballet based on Japanese folk traditions, "Toyota no Mukashibanashi" based on tales from a book of the same name and "The Flames of Paris." The latter, a duet, features Koichi Kubo, a three-time dance competition winner.

While here the group of 48, aged 10 to adult, will be housed on Marygrove's campus. Special activities have been planned for them which include a master class with Jurgen Schneider, personal coach to Mikhail Baryshnikov and ballet master at The American Ballet Theatre, and an excursion to Niagara Falls.

For further information about the concerts or tax deductible giving contact Kathy Blanchard at 862-8000, ext. 290 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Visit the zoo free

Parents are invited to take advantage of the free admission for youngsters visiting the Belle Isle Zoo on Monday, Aug. 22 when a special puppet show will be presented.

Children 12 and under will be admitted free to the zoo on Mondays during the months of July and August. Adult admission is \$2. The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For group reservations, call 267-7160.

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Student Spotlight

Megan Hacker

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following was written by Megan Hacker, who just completed third grade at Trombly Elementary School. She is the daughter of Timothy and Kathleen Hacker of Grosse Pointe Park.

"All right," I said, and went to the darkest and most vacant corner in the attic. There were thousands of spider webs. I started picking and grabbing at them. They fell in my hair and on my clothes. I got most of them down!

I rushed them to the dreary dead body. She took the spider webs from me. Then I gave her the flashlight. Slowly she walked to the trunk... and jumped in!



Megan Hacker

The Secret Trunk

I was in my dark, spooky attic finding some junk for a garage sale I was going to have.

Just then, I found a flashlight. I turned it on. It worked! I flashed it on a trunk I never saw before. Suddenly it flung open. There was a dead body there for a moment... then it was vacant.

I screamed... I turned... the dead body was surrounding me. The dead body said: "Give me the spider webs... and the flashlight!"

Martin Steiger

Martin Steiger, who just finished the third grade at Trombly Elementary School, is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He wrote the following story about an owl.

The Owl Who Couldn't Think of Any Answers

Once, in the forest of Duke there lived an owl. Now, this owl was very smart. One day Robin went to ask him a question.

"How many feathers do I have on my back?" asked Robin.

"I don't know," replied Owl.

"You don't know?" screamed Robin. Then she flew away.

Next came Chipmunk. He asked, "How many nuts should I gather?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know?" Chipmunk screamed. Then he walked off.

This was outlandish! Owl didn't know the answers!

On Saturday, the animals had a meeting. "What should we do about Owl?" was the main question.

"Here are the choices: No. 1, we ask him what's wrong? No. 2,

we give him a diploma. Now let's take a vote. How many for plan No. 1?" Three people raised their hands. "How many for plan No. 2?" Seven people raised their hands. Robin made the diploma.

On Sunday they went to Owl's house. Everyone shouted, "Happy Graduation Day!" Owl was flattered. Robin asked, "What is seven times two?"

"I don't... wait... it's 14!"

Owl was cured!



Martin Steiger

Pierce student's essay is a contest winner

Pierce Middle School student Carrie Mleczo won second place in the Gleaners Community Food Bank's recent 1987-88 essay contest. Some 70 school districts participated in the third annual competition; Mleczo was the only Grosse Pointe student honored. Here is Carrie's essay:

Unemployment From a Child's Point of View

What does a 12-year-old know about being unemployed?

I've never really been employed. I have had a babysitting job and a lawn-mowing job. But the closest I've ever come to being unemployed is when the grass stopped growing in the fall. Yet, I wasn't worried because I knew that, in the spring, I would get my job back again.

I was very confused about the topic of unemployment, so I decided to talk to my parents. I asked them what causes unemployment.

My mother said that unemployment is caused by business failure. Sometimes people stop buying a company's product. Then the company has to lay people off or fire them. But she also said that it isn't always that simple. There are other causes of unemployment.

She pointed out the air traffic controllers' strike of 1981. They were picketing because they were concerned about air safety. President Reagan fired all of them because he said that the strike was illegal. Another group of people lost their jobs when their company sold the business to another company. The new company fired all of the employees so they could get rid of the union. Then there were the farmers. Many of them lost their farms because they couldn't earn

enough money from their crops to pay their bills.

Although there are many different ways to lose your job, the results of unemployment seem to be the same. First you lose your paycheck and there is no money. The bills keep coming in so you have to use your savings until it's gone. If you have no savings, you might have to sell your car or your home in order to buy food and clothing. Some of the unemployed have become the "homeless" when they fail to get another job. The pressure to survive can be overwhelming, as in the case of an air traffic controller and a farmer who committed suicide.

At this point, after speaking with my mother, I was getting depressed. I have never had to worry about paying bills. Everything I have ever needed or desired was provided for me by my parents. Until now, it never occurred to me that all of this generosity could come to an abrupt end.

However, recently, I have noticed a change in the atmosphere at home. There seems to be more anger and frustration coming from my parents. I asked my father why it's been so chaotic lately. He explained that as president of a union, he is responsible for preserving the jobs of its members. As my father continued explaining, I realized what a complicated situation this was.

As president of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit, his union is an intervenor in the JOA (Joint Operating Agreement) application by the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. This means that his union opposes the JOA. The Free Press says it will close and cause 2,200 people to become unemployed if it does not get the JOA. If the Free Press gets the JOA, the job losses would be about 1,000 people.

My father has reason to believe that the Free Press will not close and all the jobs could be saved. Now he has to make a decision whether he should recommend continuing to oppose the JOA or whether to support it.

I understand more clearly now about the chaos in our home lately. I told him I wished I could help. He told me not to worry, because it wasn't my responsibility. I thought, thank goodness I'm only 12.



Carrie Mleczo

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Students receive writing awards

An international writing competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine has awarded honorable mentions to five Grosse Pointe students. The contest entrants were asked to compose a story about their pet's adventures. The winners' names appear in the July 1988 issue of the magazine.

Winners are: Jeremy Cieslak,

11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jenny Karrer, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Leah Khaghani, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Joey Perry, 11, of Grosse Pointe Farms; William Stephens, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods. All are students at Parcels Middle School.



Photo by Kay Photography

Brown Book awardee

Amy Hathaway, Grosse Pointe South junior, recently received the Brown University Book Award at the English Department's annual Honors Tea. The Brown Book Award is presented each year to South's most outstanding junior English student. Alma Fleming, right, chairperson of South's English Department, presented the award, along with principal Edward J. Shine.

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the City or Township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 30, 1988. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

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'60s radical Hayden greeted in Warren by approval, protest

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Tom Hayden is sorry he was loud and abusive 20 years ago.

Looking every inch the establishment figure he now is, the California state assemblyman and anti-war activist told 500 Detroiters last week that he regrets his "out-of-control rage" in the '60s.

But he doesn't take back what he believed in then, and apparently still believes. He just tempers his words with maturity.

"I'm not the same angry young man I was then," Hayden told the audience at the lunch sponsored by the Library Cooperative of Macomb. "My very American rage made me anti-American in opposition to national policies."

"That was the most idealistic and most tragic decade in American history since the Civil War."

The divisions in American society that showed themselves during the Vietnam era have not entirely disappeared. A small contingent of Vietnam veterans followed Hayden from his morning appearance on Kelly & Co. to his lunch-time talk at Warren's Royalty House. Waving a POW-MIA banner and brandishing signs ("Hayden, you still stink — and so does Jane"), six veterans protested outside, then filed in to lean against the wall and listen quietly while Hayden talked.

In response to their questions, Hayden defended the continuing disagreement. "This is the way history gets argued out," he said.

"My point of opposition to the war was that our presence was not moral or practical and made the situation worse. I think that's what the historical truth will be. . . (For example, our ef-

forts metastasized the Khmer Rouge from a small force into a plague — I think that wouldn't have happened if we hadn't been there."

Hayden is touring to promote his book, "Reunion: A Memoir." He was introduced by David Lawrence, publisher of the Free Press, which co-sponsors the author appearances. Lawrence alluded to Hayden's "legacy of ill-considered words and

deeds. . . strident rhetoric and, yes, some of the dumb things he had to say — now they look wise and prescient."

The Royal Oak native and University of Michigan graduate was a co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and a defendant in the "Chicago Seven" trial for alleged disruptive activities during the 1968 Democratic national convention. Hayden is now serving his third term as a

California state legislator.

Hayden said his most recent book didn't come easily. "There's a tendency to want to defend your experience," he said. "It's hard to look back objectively. . . . But there came a change of generation — I realized I was a middle-aged man and part of the establishment I had railed against."

"There are some people who think the '60s are a terrible decade — they want to see it swept under the rug of history. And there are others who think everything they did was right."

He likes to see himself between those two extremes, trying to explain his idealistic generation to his children. He sees it as "people who thought they could change the world, but found they couldn't even stay true to their own values."

The decade accomplished several concrete things as Hayden sees it: the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the lowering of the voting age to 18, the changes in the political system to get away from the "smoke-filled room."

"The healthy thing is that people started to think twice about what they heard from the White House," Hayden said. "People came to the depressing understanding that their government could be lying to them."

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Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Anything, for a friend

Sami Alnajjar, 9, at left, and his best friend Christopher Woods, 9, went to Windsor with their families on June 30 to watch the Freedom Festival fireworks. They saw the fireworks, but only after Christopher took an unscheduled dip in the Detroit River and Sami pulled him out. "He fell in head first," said Sami. "It was over his head." Jean Woods, Chris' mother, said the river was not only deep, but the current was swift, and Chris had struggled to the surface. The boys said they're best friends. Chris will be a fourth grader and Sami will be a fifth grader at Mason Elementary School in September.

Shores' Improvement Foundation elects officers

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation re-elected Thomas Candler as its chairman. Mary Matuja was elected secretary and Ronald Lamparter was re-elected vice chairman.

New members of the board of directors are Virginia Rice and Earl Fraser. Re-elected directors are Harold Cross, Edward Deeb, Marianne Endicott, Lamparter, C. Bradford Lundy Jr., Matuja and Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

One of the goals of the Foundation is the installation of a sprinkler system on the Lakeshore island medians to help preserve the beautification work being done by the Foundation, according to Candler.

To help raise funds for the project, Candler announced a TREEmendous Celebration, which will be Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. William O'Keefe was named chairman of the celebration.

For more information on the TREEmendous Celebration or to contribute to the sprinkler system, call 886-1316.



Newly re-elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation review plans for the organization. From left, Thomas Candler, chairman; Mary Matuja, secretary; and Ronald Lamparter, vice chairman.

Cass Tech reunion

The 1958 graduation class of Cass Technical High School of Detroit will hold its 30th year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail Supper Club in Detroit.

Tickets, which cover admission and dinner, may be purchased for \$40 each by mailing a check, made payable to Ernest Hickson, Reunion Treasurer, to 228 Devonshire, Dearborn, 48124.

Additional information may be obtained from Kathy at (313) 939-4935 or Shel at (313) 548-5384.

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Eagle scout's project was to help the blind

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

For many Scouts, becoming an Eagle Scout is a hard goal to achieve. Some never do it. But Christopher Marston, 14, finished his Eagle badge and in the process, helped hundreds of blind people in the area.

One requirement to become an Eagle Scout, in addition to the certain merit badges, and the requisite amount of time spent being a Scout, is to donate at least 50 hours of community service work.

"I needed a project and I had no clue what I was going to do," Marston said.

His mother, Diane Marston, suggested he call a neighbor, Barbara Willet, who was president of Board of Directors of Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, who did, indeed have a project for him.

Marston said the society had a huge backlog of work, dittoes, books, instructional sheets and more, which needed to be transcribed to braille.

Marston and some of his friends, other Scouts, took their knowledge of computers (Marston has his own computer), and with instruction from some friends who know about computer telephone modems, they began their work for the society. Marston said the society was so happy it was finally getting some help, it took full advantage of it.

"They had so much stuff on backlog, we did a lot of catch up work," Marston said. "There's so much work that needs to be done. They need all the help they can get."

The typing was done on home computers and transferred by telephone modem to a special machine which transferred it to code, which in turn transferred it into braille.

The first item transferred was a children's book which was donated to the county braille library, he said.

Then, with plenty of hours left to complete, the Scouts transcribed dittoes for schools in the area, and also instructional forms for those who were recently blinded, perhaps in an accident, and had to reacclimate themselves to the world around them.

"It was kind of fun," Marston said. "It started out as just an Eagle project by it really felt good that I was helping all those people. It was a real eye-opener for me."

His work lasted four months, and Marston said he is already thinking about donating more time to this organization.

He was one of three scouts from his troop, Troop 96, who received their Eagle awards in June, making a total of nine eagles for the troop. Marston said the reason for such a high number of Eagles is due primarily to the scoutmaster, Dave Steele. "He's a great guy."

In addition to the award, he received letters from local and national politicians, from Ronald Reagan, Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle Jr., Gov. James Blanchard, Reps. Bill Bryant and Dennis Hertel. All that, and he hasn't even entered high school. Marston enters South this fall, where he hopes he will be able to continue his competitive swimming.

And Marston will continue his association with his Scout troop.



Christopher Marston with the letters he received from local legislators congratulating his Eagle achievement.

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Pointe entrepreneur turns basement business into profit-maker

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Just five years ago D. Mark Ratliff was nibbling at success, now he's taking big bites out of the marketplace.

He's a successful entrepreneur. It's not a judgment, it's a statement of fact. Five years ago, after leaving Burroughs Corp., he and a friend, Mike Dolik, co-founded The Virtual Group. The pair worked out of the basement of Dolik's Birmingham home, selling used Burroughs (now Unisys) computer equipment.

Today they have had built two new buildings with a total of 37,000 square feet in a brand new Rochester Hills high tech industrial park and this year will have gross sales of between \$13 and \$14 million.

The Virtual Group sells, maintains and leases used Unisys equipment. They sell everything from 10-year-old terminals to

new disk drives.

Actually, anything that Burroughs or Unisys has ever made can wind up being resold by Ratliff and Dolik.

Ratliff, 34, a Detroit native, has lived in Grosse Pointe for the past eight years. He lived in a small three bedroom home in the Farms on Muir Road, and now lives in the Shores. He has a degree in marketing and business administration from Eastern Michigan University. He said he hasn't had time for a masters program, although he would like to get the degree.

The Virtual Group is actually three companies, Virtual Technologies, Virtual Leasing and Virtual Maintenance, with the Technologies arm doing the buying and selling of the equipment.

Both Ratliff and Dolik got their background, training and product expertise working for Burroughs shortly after gradua-

tion from college.

"We thought we spotted a niche," Ratliff said. "We were tired of working for a large corporation and the associated bureaucracy."

So with \$2,000 each and an idea, they set out on their own.

At Burroughs, Ratliff and Dolik observed that the manufacturer wasn't always willing to take back its old equipment as a trade-in for a new system.

If there was someone to buy that equipment, refurbish or upgrade it and then sell it to a third party — well, there would be profit in that.

They purchased a customer list from Burroughs, and began making calls. At first they had to be tenacious and willing to take a controlled risk. When purchasing equipment they asked for 30 days credit, knowing they already had a buyer for the system. They took the equipment in, recertified it, and made the delivery — COD of course.

That's how the business runs today, except on a much larger scale. There are approximately 10,000 Burroughs customers around the country and more throughout the rest of the world. There are 10 salespeople, who each have an area of the country and about 1,000 customers they call on throughout the year. One person handles international sales, including Canada, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

"Our business is handled predominantly over the phone," Ratliff said. "If our salespeople get a deal for over \$50,000 they get on a plane to close business."

Most of the sales are smaller. Ratliff said the average sale is about \$15,000, but some can be very sizeable.

The key to success in this business is turnover.

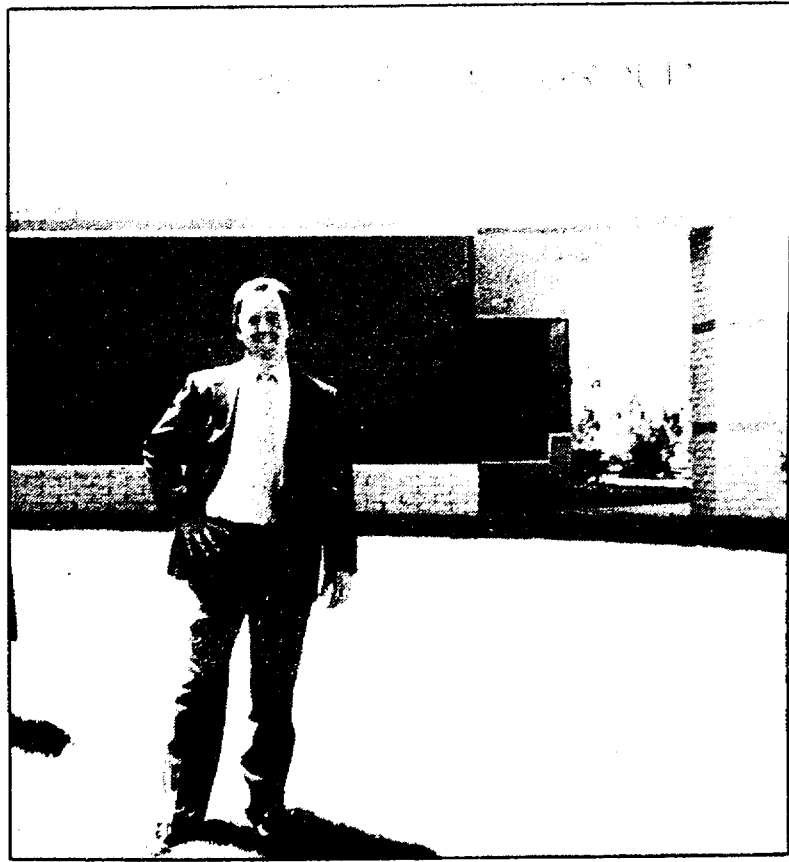
Say a salesman purchases a disk drive from a customer for \$10,000, but doesn't have a buyer yet. As it sits in the warehouse, Unisys announces that it is now marketing a new disk drive which does more than the old system for \$8,000.

"The value of your inventory



Mark Ratliff, right, talks over a deal with his sales manager, Gary Leddick, a former Woods resident.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Ratliff stands in front of his company's new building, newly constructed just five months ago. In five years Ratliff and partner Mike Dolik have moved from Dolik's Birmingham basement, to this.

Electronic filing comes to Michigan

Beginning next year, Michigan will join 35 other states in accepting electronically filed federal income tax returns. Electronic filing is an IRS program that enables a taxpayer's income tax return to be filed via computer and transmitted over normal telephone lines to an IRS processing center. This method eliminates the need to file a tax return on a paper form.

In 1989, taxpayers in 36 states will be able to file electronically through participating tax return preparers. The remaining IRS districts and their respective states will be added in 1990.

According to the IRS, the program has increased dramatically every year since its 1986 inception as a pilot project in three metropolitan areas in the United States. The 1988 individual total of 583,462 returns is five times the number of returns electronically filed in 1986 and 1987. In 1989, the IRS expects the number of electronically filed returns to pass the four million mark nationwide.

Jenkins said that so far in 1988, Michigan taxpayers have filed nearly 3.8 million individual income tax returns, of which approximately 80 percent were refund returns. A large number of those refunded returns could be filed electronically in 1989.

All electronically filed individual income tax returns from Michigan will be processed at the Cincinnati, Ohio IRS Service Center. Partnership, fiduciary and small business corporation tax returns and certain pension forms will continue to be accepted from electronic filers by the Andover, Mass., IRS Service Center.

Jenkins said that taxpayers who file their income tax returns electronically will be able to have their refund checks deposited directly to their checking or savings accounts. He also said that electronic filing cuts the waiting period for a tax refund by up to three weeks through

the elimination of manual processing of tax returns submitted on paper. Since costs are reduced for processing, storage and retrieval of tax returns, the IRS estimates that electronic filing could save the government over \$200 million during the next 10 years.

Jenkins announced a series of upcoming, statewide seminars, during which return preparers, software firms and trade groups, communication firms and service bureaus, and other interested parties will receive instructions on how to qualify to participate in the program next year.

The seminars are designed to provide the information that participants will need to file necessary IRS electronic filing application forms in the fall, and to be eligible for required acceptance transmission testing that will begin in October. Applicants must meet all requirements of the transmission test procedures to be accepted into the program in 1989. A list of seminar dates, times and locations follows. Jenkins said that individuals interested in participating in a seminar should call the registration number listed for the seminar they wish to attend.

Jenkins said more information on electronic filing is available by calling the IRS toll free number, 1-800-424-1040, and requesting that an Electronic Filing Interest Card be completed. He said the project coordinator will then send a packet of information and other materials about the program.

Upcoming seminars include those on Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. at University of Detroit, Renaissance Campus, 651 E. Jefferson. Registration: (313) 927-1501.

Another seminar is set for Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration, 3838 Livernois in Troy. Registration: (313) 689-8282 ext. 260.



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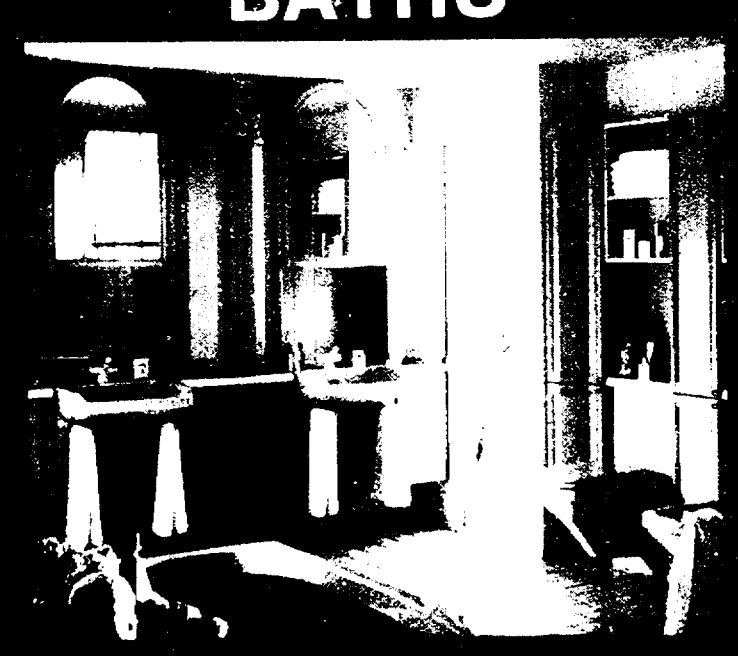
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Business People

The following new physicians were added to the staff of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms: **Cosme Cruz, M.D.**, an internationally known expert in fiberoptic peritoneal catheter placement for patients requiring continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis; **Glenn C. Davis, M.D.**, currently chair of the department of psychiatry at Henry Ford Hospital, has conducted research in the major psychoses and is an active reviewer for numerous scientific journals and a senior examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology; **Jeffrey H. Parcels, M.D.**, a faculty member of the department of family practice at Henry Ford Hospital and a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine, board-certified in family practice; **Patricia L. Peters, M.D.**, a staff physician in the emergency department of Cottage Hospital, a graduate of Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine; **Susan J. Rossi, M.D.**, is board-certified in otolaryngology and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada, maintains a practice in Roseville.



Stevens

GMAC Mortgage recently promoted **Mark Stevens** of Grosse Pointe Woods from vice president to regional manager. The promotion expands Stevens' responsibilities to include residential production for both Michigan and the Carolinas. Stevens joined the company as Detroit branch manager in 1985, and was promoted to district manager in 1986. He is a 1977 graduate of Western Michigan University.

L. Douglas Blatt and **Ruth R. Glancy**, both of Grosse Pointe, were named to three-year terms for the University Liggett School board of trustees. New officers were elected for the 1988-89 school year. All Grosse Pointe residents, they are **W. Merritt Jones Jr.** — president; **Jane E. Wilson** — vice president; **Cynthia N. Ford** — secretary and **William T. McCormick** — treasurer.

Jeffrey E. Black of Grosse Pointe, president of Rembrandt Construction Inc. and **Earl D. Black** of Grosse Pointe Woods, vice president of Rembrandt Construction, were named to the Homearama committee, builders' corps and liaison group. Rembrandt Construction is one of the contractors chosen for this year's westside Homearama, a multi-million dollar group of new homes built for public display by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The westside Homearama runs from Aug. 4 through Aug. 28 at Autumn Ridge Subdivision, located on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.



Jeff Black

WDIV-TV, Channel 4's program manager **J. Henry Maldonado** of Grosse Pointe was the recipient of the Oakland County Bar Association's Distinguished Service Award. Maldonado, who won the award with the station's executive producer, Laurie Oberman, received the honor for work on Channel 4's public affairs program, "Due Process." They are credited with increasing the exposure of the program to the community. The duo are the second and third persons outside the OCBA to receive the honor, which goes to individuals who foster a greater community understanding of the legal and judicial system.

David W. Benfer and **LeRoy D. Fahle** of Grosse Pointe and **Patrick C. Wrenn** of Grosse Pointe Shores have been elected to the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. Benfer is executive vice president of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit; Fahle is president/chief executive officer of Mercy Hospitals & Health Services of Detroit, Mount Carmel Unit; and Wrenn is executive vice president of St. John Hospital, Detroit. It is the second two-year term for Benfer and Fahle, and the first two-year term for Wrenn.



Gushee

Grosse Pointe resident **Ted Gushee** was announced as J. Walter Thompson Company USA/Detroit's newly appointed deputy general manager and chief executive operating officer. Gushee, a 30-year JWT veteran was formerly senior vice president, director of general accounts at the advertising agency.

Dr. Eugenie R. Beall, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, will assume responsibilities as Lawrence Institute of Technology's director of institutional advancement, a newly created position. The new department will emphasize an even closer relationship between LIT's fundraising and placement activities, says Marburger.

Charlene D. Wecker of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the recipient of the G. Flint Purdy Memorial Award for distinguished service to the Wayne State University Libraries. Wecker has served the university as a technical services librarian for nine years. The award recognizes her contributions to cooperative, inter-library serials cataloging and union listing projects and her work on the Wayne State-based Detroit Area Library Network serials conversion project.

Frank B. Walker, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, chair of the Michigan State Medical Society board of directors, was recently elected to the 14-member board of trustees of the American Medical Association during the AMA's annual house of delegates meeting in Chicago. Walker, a pathologist, has been a member of the Michigan delegation to the AMA since 1974 and has served on the AMA Council on Long Range Planning and Development since 1982.

Betty Jean Mills, AAA Michigan travel agent, was appointed to travel agency manager at the Grosse Pointe office, 19299 Mack. Mills, a Detroit resident who has worked for AAA travel for 17 years, specializes in trips to England, Germany and France.



Mills

Margaret Carroll AAA Michigan travel agent was appointed to travel agency manager at the Ren Cen Travel Center, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 110. Carroll, a Grosse Pointe resident who has worked for AAA travel for 11 years, specializes in trips to the east and west coasts and Hawaii.



Carroll

Grosse Pointe resident and dentist **Pamela Wallace Hammel** was honored by the American Dental Association for her work as a forensic dentist in identifying the victims of Northwest Flight 255 last summer. Hammel was also given the 1988 Public Service Award by the Michigan Dental Association for being a member of the MDA's Forensic Dental Identification Team. She has a general dental practice in Grosse Pointe since 1975.

Steve Kulick

Newspaper space is his canvas

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Steve Kulick is thinking Christmas these days. It's not the hundred-plus temperatures that have gotten to him. Nor is it the fact that he's a newlywed who might be excused for confusing the seasons. It's his job.

Kulick is an advertising representative who is working on ads now for Christmas. And he really gets into his job. He is creative director, photographer, account representative, designer and commercial artist all in one, but most of all, he's a salesman.

People who buy space in the Grosse Pointe News are making an investment, like buying stock, he believes.

"My philosophy is if they ask how much it costs, you haven't done your job right," he said. "The person should ask how much he will get back and what kind of response he should expect."

With a background that leans heavily toward the creative arts, Kulick says he enjoys his job. "With advertising sales, I can use my creativity," he said.

"I've gotten to the point where I like the deadlines. The stress is no longer stress — it's a kick."

Kulick began his career designing interiors for stores. Creative artists, however, are generally at the low end of the salary scale, he discovered. So he went into technical illustration.

"I was drawing computer components for manuals and it was very boring. I wanted to get out and not be inside and still use my creative ability."

Advertising and sales was the answer. Kulick observed his third year with the paper in May.

The most outstanding feature of the Grosse Pointe News, he says, is the bond between the paper and the community. "It's something like I've never seen before," he said.

Born in Detroit, Kulick graduated from Ferndale High School. He has two brothers and three sisters. He studied art at Oakland Community College and the Center for Creative Studies.

"Right now my main creative thrust is photography," he said.

In his off-hours, Kulick designs commercial brochures for companies. He specializes in print exclusively because it allows him the creative freedom.

And he looks at ads the same way he does an artwork.

"A painting is done a certain way to draw you in. There's white space, there's balance.

The people behind the Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe News employs more than 35 full-time and part-time people in five departments, all working to put out the best weekly newspaper possible. The talent involved in this endeavor is impressive.

Every other week, we will feature an employee from a department — Classified, Circulation, Advertising and Production — that is not as visible to the public in order that you, the reader, can better understand, and appreciate, the parts that make up the whole paper.

This is the third profile.

IRS retirees will gather

The IRS Detroit Data Center is honoring former employees at the Second Annual Retirees' Day on Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1300 John C. Lodge Drive.

Persons who have retired from the Data Center are invited to spend the day at the Center. Activities include briefings on the progress of the Center, a luncheon and remarks by director Jack L. Schroeder and a tour of the building.

Retirees interested in attending should contact the EEO Office at the Center by calling 226-4376 for reservations.

Labor fact

The U.S. Labor Department reported that the youth labor force is expected to reach 25.3 million in July 1988. This is slightly below the level of last summer's work force of youth 16 to 24 years.

"It's the same thing with advertising. You learn what works and what doesn't work.

Ninety percent of my clients want him to design the ad and that makes him happy.

"One of the things in my job that I consider a form of compen-

sation is an ad that works," he said. "I will talk to the person and find out what he or she wants and then I will come back with a layout."

He and Felicia, a dental hygienist, were married May 14. Kulick has a son, Eric, 8, from a previous marriage.

The couple do a lot of traveling on weekends to places like Toronto and they take numerous day trips. Kulick just bought himself a 10-speed and he and Felicia do a fair amount of biking. When Eric is with them, they go fishing, and at other times, Kulick golfs.



Steve Kulick

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1988, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention
2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District
(New judgeships - non-incumbent positions)

County of Wayne Jail Millage Proposal

Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage Proposal

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

Yes _____

No _____

The polling places for such election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
All precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Precinct No. 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 3 Fire Hall, Jefferson and Maryland
Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 4 Fire Hall, 90 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Precinct No. 1 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 5 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Plaza (Lobby-Council)
Precinct No. 6 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Plaza (Basement)
Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 9 University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff
Precinct No. 10 Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
Precinct No. 11 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

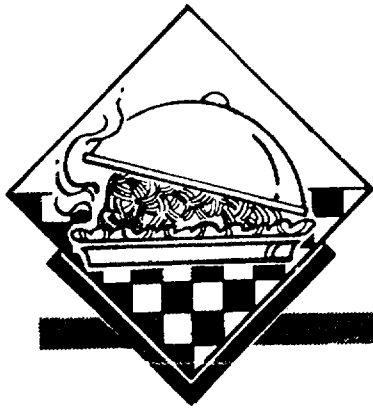
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City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
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PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2445

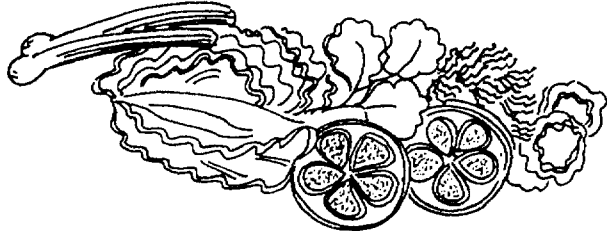
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Pint **1⁹⁹**

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Lb. **2¹⁹**

Mesquite BBQ Chicken 1/2

Our famous 1/2 chickens are slowly grilled over an open flame and basted generously with our own mesquite BBQ sauce.

Ea. **1⁹⁹**

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1/2-Lb. **3⁹⁹**

Fresh Italian Pasta Salad

Our own linguine pasta, red onions, provolone and Parmesan cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, fresh basil and olive oil dressing. A meal in itself.

1/2-Lb. **3²⁵**

Fresh Fruit Salad

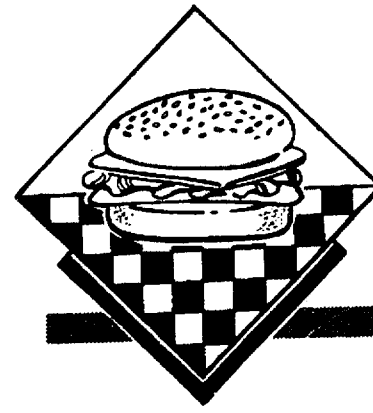
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1/2-Lb. **1³⁹**
SAVE .50-LB.

Full Pound **2³⁸**
SAVE .60-LB.

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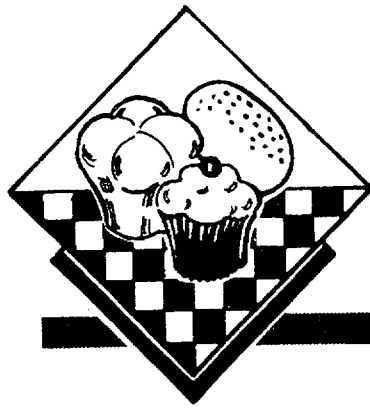
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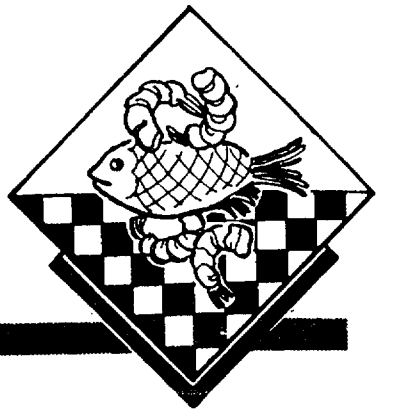
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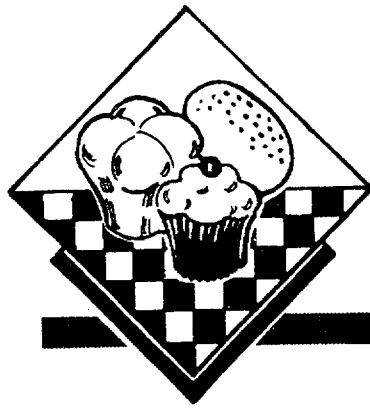
Lb. **2³⁹**

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Teens learn understanding

Friendship across the oceans

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The four girls are lined up on the family room sofa, sharing another day in their month together. In a week, they will go their separate ways — two will stay in Grosse Pointe, two will go home to Costa Rica and Australia.

They are together because of Children's International Summer Village, a program that for the last 40 years has brought together young people from all over the world.

Michele Evans and Jennifer Hern, both students at South High School — but who didn't know each other until this summer — are hosting teenagers now. In exchange, Jennifer is looking forward to a month in Australia this winter. Michele has already spent a month in Costa Rica.

Itza Chavarria lives in Alajuela, Costa Rica. At 13, she has already experienced other countries, coming to the United States as a tourist almost every year and spending a month in Norway with Children's Village.

Her home is in an area much like Grosse Pointe, she said, "but things are much nearer. It is not long to go from place to place. The beach is the longest and it is about seven hours."

Necia Grant is used to long distances. She lives on a 9,000-acre farm 400 kilometers outside Perth, in Western Australia, where her family raises sheep and wheat.

"It's usually pretty dry and hot and there's never, ever, ever snow," she said. Necia made it clear that her area is not the

Outback, which is far more isolated.

The differences in the four students' circumstances are striking, but perhaps more striking are the similarities. Popular music was an instant bond. Teenagers almost all over the world listen to the same kinds of music, even to being able to sing the English lyrics, according to Theresa Hern, Jennifer's mother.

"Only we don't hear it so often," said Itza.

This summer there have been students from three countries participating in Children's Village in Detroit. The organization plans a constant round of activities, as well as providing host families with a list of suggestions for outings. The teenagers have been to fireworks displays, parks, an automobile factory and Detroit City Council on the day that it argued about daycare.

"This has kept me very busy," said Jennifer Hern. "If I didn't have this, I'd be bored. We've done something every day."

Besides having fun every day, Jennifer and Necia are busy planning the December visit to Australia, when they will stay in the Grant family's Perth home. "I may have the whole delegation out to the farm," Necia said.

Although there is a school an hour and a half from the farm, Necia said she attends boarding school in Perth. When she isn't in school, she goes "eventing," competing in English riding and jumping events. She and her sister enjoy riding at the farm, but her young brother prefers a motorbike, she said.

Teenagers in Australia are not as free as here. "Once I went to



Michele Evans, Jennifer Hern, Necia Grant and Itza Chavarria share a laugh on Hern's back steps.

Photo by Nancy Parmenter

the movies without my parents when I was 11 and that was a big deal," Necia said. "And they made a 15-year-old go along."

Curfews tend to be earlier and teenagers do less "hanging out," she said. They also have fewer opportunities to plan outings because telephone bills are so high. When Necia first went to boarding school, she called home a few times — and that month's bill came to \$700.

"People don't ring up very much," she said.

The opposite is true in Costa Rica, according to Michele and Itza. Teenagers often go downtown on the bus in the nation's capital city, something Michele said she wouldn't do here.

"Some of the people in the city are strange," she said, "but there were also lots of people selling things on the street, nice jewelry, pretty cheap."

Michele said she found several differences in Costa Rica. The home she visited was smaller than she expected, but the family had maids and a cook. There were seven girl cousins and the entire family got together every week at the grandmother's house.

Both Michele and Itza commented on the differences in houses between the two countries. Houses in Costa Rica are

flat-roofed, they said, with walls around the yard. And adobe, not brick.

Competition to take part in Children's Village exchanges is often stiff. Necia was selected from among 50 people to come to Michigan; others will have to reapply or take part next year.

Because the exchange takes place during school vacations.

See FRIENDSHIP, page 5C

Infertility Research and Treatment

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Hutzel's century-long leadership in the reproductive sciences includes Michigan's first in vitro fertilization babies, the newest techniques of egg retrieval, and, to date, Michigan's first

and only embryo freezing capabilities (which contribute significantly to reducing the risk of multiple births). Hutzel has also pioneered the concept of treating couples rather than individuals. This helps avoid unnecessary delays, expenses and frustration.

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People and houseplants share a long history

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Houseplants are a fact of life. We all have them, and sometimes they even become a nuisance and a problem, but even then we hesitate to throw them out, and really cannot imagine a house without them. But did you ever wonder how the whole thing started? Who first brought gardening into the house?

Excavation is still going on at the ancient city of Pompeii and about 10 years ago gardens and plants came in for their share of study by plant archeologists. Urns and planters were used lavishly inside the houses of many well-to-do citizens of the city.

Now studies are being made to find out what plants were most used in these classic houses in a world that was forgotten for centuries and then almost miraculously unearthed. Now the holes left in the solidified ashes in the pots and planters by the roots of shrubs and plants have been filled with plaster and act as molds so that the shapes and markings of the plant roots can be studied. Seeds have been carefully sifted out of the ashes. (Seeds are very durable — wheat has been grown from seeds found in the wrappings of an Egyptian mummy.) And we are beginning to know what house plants were popular in the ancient world.

Pompeii was one of the first cities to make houseplants fashionable because it was a walled city and houses were close together, leaving very little room for gardens. Many householders had country homes as well where there were extensive gardens, but in their city houses, missing their gardens, they had houseplants, the earliest in history.

The ever-popular tomato, while not as venerable as the plants of Pompeii, has a very long and fascinating history. Starting out as a plant of dis-

tinctly ill repute, and enjoying a varied career replete with superstition and hints of witchcraft, it is now by far the most popular garden plant around. Three out of four back-yard gardens harvested tomatoes last summer, a

was edible. The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus called them "Wolf-peaches."

One of the unsung heroes of this country is a man named Robert Johnson. He is reported to have publicly eaten a tomato

the nation's commercial tomato crop was estimated at more than \$1 billion dollars, supplying innumerable households with fresh tomatoes and an almost endless supply of tomato soup, tomato ketchup, tomato sauces and purees, tomato paste and canned tomatoes.

How grateful we are for tree shade on hot July days. But did you know that fully half of the state is forested, the largest state forest system in the country? About 64 percent of Michigan timberland is privately owned. If you worry about the rate of new timber growth not keeping pace with the amount removed, have no fear. Michigan's forests grow nearly twice as much timber as the amount removed each year, about 75 percent hardwoods.

Michigan is the top producer of Christmas trees for the nation and there are approximately 2,780 Michigan firms involved in forest products harvesting, transporting, brokerage, or manufac-

turing. All this adds more than \$2.5 billion to the state's economy. The days of the ruthless despoiling of the forests by the lumbering industry have long gone.

If you have a family of toads in your garden, you are fortunate. They eat most of the slugs and other unwanted pests that are around and hunt mostly at night. They are not very pretty, but are among the most beneficial of garden residents. Many greenhouses consider them essential and coax them to move in. You could make a house for a toad by inverting a flower pot in a shady corner, after first knocking a piece of it to make a door.

Toads like warm dark places where they can sleep and observe their world undisturbed during the day. If you pick one up you'll find him cool and smooth. He won't give you warts, as superstition warns.

Horticulturist and author Jame Rose has written, "A garden is an experience. It is not flowers, or plants of any kind. It is not flagstone, brick, glass or pebbles. It is not a barbecue, or a fiberglass screen. It is an experience. If it were possible to distill the essence of a garden, I think it would be the sense of being within something, while still being out of doors."

The Gardener's Shed



record unsurpassed by any other vegetable.

Tomatoes are native to Peru, where they grow wild, and by the time the Spanish Conquistadores began their exploration of South and Central America the tomato had become widely dispersed, even up into North America, mainly by migrating birds. The greatest concentration of wild tomatoes is in Mexico and the name itself comes from the Aztec word, "Tomatl." Spanish priests, always on the lookout for new herbs that might have culinary or medicinal value probably introduced the tomato into Europe.

In the 1550s tomatoes were called "love apples" and used mainly as ornamental plants, but at about this time a medical herbal described them as a "species of Mandrake which may be eaten like eggplant, fried in oil with salt and pepper. But many people were afraid to eat them and "apples of Peru" as they were also called, were by many considered to be poisonous.

It is true that the tomato is a relative of the deadly nightshade family. In 1581 a Flemish horticulturist wrote, "They are eaten by some Italians, but are unhealthy and evil."

Only in the late 1800s did the British concede that the tomato

on the courthouse steps in Salem, New Jersey, on a hot summer day in 1820, and the crowd gathered to watch him were impressed that he did not succumb to its poisonous effects then and there.

Thanks to this brave act, Americans have been growing tomatoes ever since and in 1976

Women landscape designers show work in Lansing

"Landscape Architecture as Art," design projects by Michigan women landscape architects, will be featured at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame, 213 Main Street, Lansing, from July 8 through Sept. 23. The show is a first of its kind.

Projects displayed include Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor; Tilden Mine Wetland Mitigation, Marquette, Michigan; Penguin Exhibit, downtown Holland, Michigan; Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshores, Leelanau, Michigan; Saint Vincent Hospital Chapel Courtyard, Billings, Montana; Eli Lilly Botanical Garden Plan, Indianapolis, Indiana; Observer Park, Hoboken, New Jersey; C. S. Mott Estate Master Plan, Flint, Michigan

and many others.

Participants include those who worked alone and those who worked through firms.

The coordinator of the exhibit, Miriam Rutz, associate professor of landscape architecture Michigan State University, said, "When I was recruited into this field in an affirmative action push in 1977 there were not many women working in the state on landscape architecture. This exhibit would not have been possible. Now they are doing fabulous projects. More than 50 percent of my students are women. This show is really a statement that women have arrived in this profession."

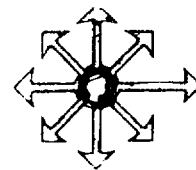
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Szeles
Prophit-Szeles

Cecilia Marie Prophit, daughter of Malcolm and Nancy Prophit of Grosse Pointe, married

Leslie Steven Szeles, son of Laszlo and Ilona Szeles of Granite City, Ill., on Oct. 17, 1987, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Terry Langley officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a full length gown of white satin, styled with a peplum waist, pearls and beading and lace inserts. She wore a custom-made silk flower headpiece in her hair. The bride's bouquet included bird-of-paradise, purple iris, white rosebuds and babies'-breath.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, U.S. Army Lieutenant Mary Kathleen Prophit, currently serving in Germany. Another sister, Sheila Irene Prophit of Grosse Pointe, was a bridesmaid. They wore full length dresses of amethyst satin styled with peplum waists. Each carried a bouquet of bird-of-par-

adise, purple iris and babies'-breath.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Zoltan Szeles of Granite City. Another brother, Michael Paul Szeles of Granite City, was a groomsman. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Malcolm Timothy Prophit, Peter Xavier Prophit and Paul Alexander Prophit, all of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of pink silk, styled with a beaded waist and long sleeved, beaded jacket. Her corsage featured white rosebuds and babies'-breath.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length dress of blue organza, styled with long sleeves and a tiered skirt. White rosebuds and babies'-breath formed her corsage.

Organist was David Wagner. Mary Prophit and Robert Szeles read scripture.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. She is currently in her surgical residency specializing in otolaryngology at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of St. Louis and an M.D. degree from Dartmouth University. He is currently in his surgical residency specializing in otolaryngology at the University of Cincinnati.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Cincinnati.

Bruno-Petrosky

Lisa Victoria Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massengale of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bruno of Pensacola, Fla., married Lt.

j.g. Norman Eric Petrosky, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 25, 1988, at Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville, Ark.

Chaplain Loren E. Swanson officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a champagne brunch at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville.

The bride wore a white lace tea-length dress with a chapeau and short veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Bruno, sister of the bride, of Jackson, Miss.

The best man was J. Dale Petrosky, father of the groom. Lt. Dave Koltermann of Fayetteville, N.C., served as usher.

The mother of the bride wore a peach and white linen suit and a gardenia corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a pink silk paisley suit and a gardenia corsage.

Scripture reader was Kenneth Massengale, step-father of the bride. Evelyn Jones was the organist.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petrosky

The bride attended the University of Southern Mississippi and plans to resume her studies at the University of Hawaii.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Albion College and pilots a C-130 in the U.S. Navy.

The couple honeymooned in the West and will live at Barber's Point, Hawaii.

Engagements



Tish Fox
Fox-Dompierre

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fox of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise Fox, to Michael Daniel Dompierre, son of Albert Dompierre of Farmington Hills and the late Carol Elaine Dompierre. A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Fox holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the Lawrence Institute of Technology. She works in the special projects department — staff administration, executive office of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Dompierre is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in social science and a bachelor of arts in psychology. He is employed as manager in the claim department at the Allstate Insurance Company, Farmington Hills.

Baal-Remenar

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Baal of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth C. Baal, to Michael J. Remenar, son of Mrs. Frances A. Remenar of Spring Hill, Fla., and the late Michael S. Remenar.

The pair plan an August wedding.

Campbell-Romkema

Charles R. and Margy Campbell of Ortonville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne Campbell, to Karl Michael Romkema, son of Patricia Romkema of Comstock Park, Mich., and the late Richard Nelson Romkema. A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Campbell is studying elementary education at Grand Valley State University and expects to graduate next spring.

Romkema is a graduate of Grand Valley State University in business and finance. He is employed by The Travelers Insurance Co.



Karen Anne Campbell
and Karl Romkema

Lucander-Juergens

Barbara Dillon Lucander of Grosse Pointe and Nils Carl Lucander of Tacoma, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Kirsti Kay Lucander to Brian Frank Juergens, son of Lucille Jensen of Birmingham and the late Fred William Juergens Jr.

Lucander is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed as assistant product manager at National Computer Equipment Corp.

Juergens has a master's degree from Michigan State University and works as an account supervisor with BBDO Advertis-

ing agency. An October wedding is planned.



Kirsti Lucander

Parsons-Soderberg

William and Virginia Parsons of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Parsons, to Anders John Soderberg, son of Helena B. Nichols of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May 1990 wedding is planned.

Parsons is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is currently a student at Wayne State University, where she is studying for a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a receptionist at the Grosse Pointe

Shores Municipal Building.

Soderberg is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Motech. He is a licensed automotive technician employed at Colonial Dodge.

Chuba-Marowske

Thomas and Nancy Chuba of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Chuba, to Gary Frederick Marowske, son of Robert and Corliss Marowske of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.

Chuba is a graduate of Hillsdale College with a major in biology. She works as a diagnostic imaging specialist at Winthrop Pharmaceuticals.

Marowske is an accounting graduate of Valparaiso University. He is employed as general manager of the Flame Furnace Co.



Kathleen Chuba

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The Pastor's Corner

Spiritual drought

By Rev. Harvey W. Reh
Pastor, Grace United Church of Christ

Are you having a terrific summer? It seems to be ideal: plenty of sunshine, gentle breezes and low humidity. In this respect the summer of 1988 is even more than ideal — it's great! We are even tempted to boldly make plans for out-door events with confidence that it shall not rain. Parents with younger children must be rejoicing — the kids can play outside to their heart's content. Mother hasn't had to plan indoor events to take up the slack and defuse the energy levels of the children because they've been confined to the house because of rain.

At this point in time you certainly don't need me to tell you enough is enough . . . we need rain.

As I write this we've had over six weeks of drought. Perhaps we are all getting tired of all this because it isn't fun anymore.

Sometimes there is another kind of drought in our lives: a spiritual drought. At first it seems like fun and games. We take off a Sunday from worship for visiting, lawn chores (chairs), other tasks, golf, fishing, tennis, or a vacation. The next thing we realize that the summer is gone and we haven't attended church since school was out.

My point in writing this is to give the absentee a nudge to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Don't spend the entire summer away from communion and fellowship with God and your fellow communicants. We all need to attend to worship of God. We all need this communication lest our soul too, becomes brittle, dry, and shrivelled up as the grass of our lawns, and the goodies in our gardens. All it takes is an hour at worship to be revitalized, refreshed, and renewed. It's even better than a drink of cool, refreshing water on a dry, hot day.

CYO looks at families

Divorce has risen 700 percent since the turn of the century. One in four preschool children is living in poverty. The suicide rate among 15-19-year-olds has tripled in less than 20 years.

What can we do? The public is invited to attend the Catholic Youth Organization's fifth annual adult conference, Rainbow Connection, to be held Sept. 10-11 at the Westin

Hotel. This year's theme is "Bridging the Years — Family and the Adolescent." The conference will feature two keynote speakers, 22 workshops and small group discussions.

Any adult or parents who work with or have teenagers are invited to attend. Registration brochures are available by calling Barbara Urbel, CYO Leadership Department, at 963-7172.

Vacation Bible schools scheduled through August

Vacation Bible School will be offered again this summer at St. James Lutheran Church from Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday,

Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children should be three years old by Aug. 1. The program will cost \$7 per child. A special closing service will be held on Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Choir auditions set

Auditions for singers interested in being a part of the Detroit Concert Choir will be held Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive. All interested singers are encouraged to audition, regardless of their previous musical experience. For more information or for an appointment, call 791-7708 after 6 p.m.

The choir is under the direction of Gordon Nelson. Nelson holds a masters degree in music from the University of Michigan and has studied with such well-known maestros as Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner. His choirs have twice won first place awards in competition at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

Members and non-members are invited to attend the program, which will be held at the church's education building at 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. For further information, call the church office at 884-0511.

The First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will also offer Bible school Aug. 1-5, 9:30-11:45 a.m. Songs, games, snacks and stories will be featured for children from 3 years old to sixth grade. The week-long session will close with a balloon launch.

This year's theme will be "Champions for Jesus." For more information, call 331-3678 or 839-3753.



Anticipating Bible School week at First Christian Reformed are (clockwise from left) Alison Hogan, Christopher Van Tol, Susan Batts, Emily Schurr, John Van Tol and Alicia Van Tol.

Carroll returns to Memorial Church



Rev. James R. Carroll

Dr. James R. Carroll, interim pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will return to the city and speak at the Sunday morning worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. on July 4.

Currently a resident of Alto, N.M., Carroll is now serving as interim General Presbyter of the Palo Duro Presbytery in Lubbock, Tex. He served 20 years at a church in Amarillo and has been active in issues of aging citizens.

Hoffman speaks at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, preacher of the weekly International Lutheran Hour broadcast, will deliver the sermon at Historic Trinity Church in Detroit on

Sunday, Aug. 21, at 10:45 a.m.

Historic Trinity pastor David Eberhard announced that Hoffman will lead off a week celebrating the completion of the

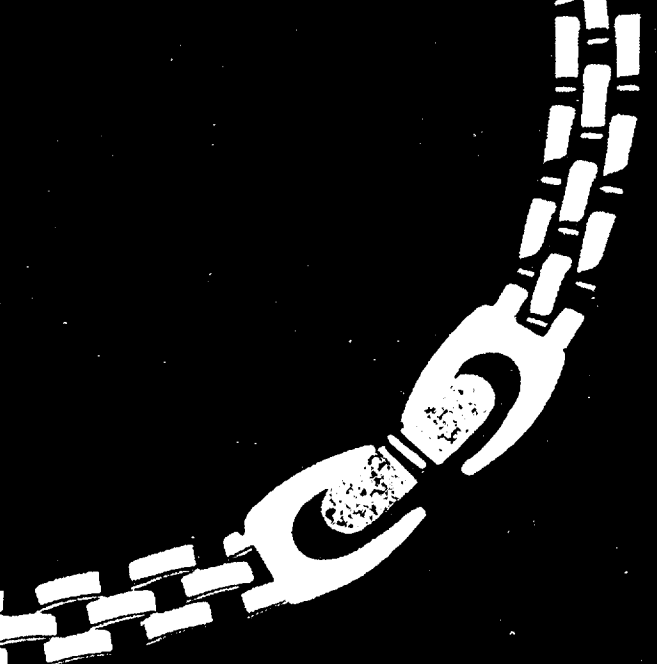
restoration of the church interior. The building, a national, state and local historic site, has been completely restored.

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10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

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822-3823
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10:30 a.m.
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Rev. Harvey Reh

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Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt

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19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
5:00 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
11:00 a.m. Sunday

"Rooted In Love"
Rev. Edward Taylor, preaching

8:30-12:30 Nursery
9:00 Children's Education

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
9:00 a.m. Family Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
11:15 a.m. Worship
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Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820
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10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Sunday School (Nursery Available)
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
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SUMMER SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Summer Schedule
Saturday
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Sunday
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
or Morning Prayer

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10:00 a.m.: Traditional Sanctuary Service
"FOUR WAYS TO TELL RIGHT FROM WRONG"
Dr. James R. Carroll, Guest Pastor
(Crib/Toddler Care; 3 Yr Old-3rd Grade Church School)
Monday, July 25: 6 p.m. Picnic Prelude
7 p.m. Carillon Recital
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Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Ugly art: Schlock and kitsch to heart's content

It was the chance of a lifetime — the opportunity to squander the paycheck on the ugliest objects d'art in Detroit. Judges for the juried "Ugly Art Auction" at Historic Trinity Church this week were frightened by the entries, which they said offered an appalling lack of taste.

It was more tacky than has ever been assembled in one place. The worst of it, according to Ugly boosters, is that it will probably be done again next year.

The proceeds went toward the restoration of the historic church — a decidedly un-Ugly project. Guests, wearing ugly tie, of course, bid feverishly on an Un-gourmet Dinner of peanut butter sandwiches *chez* the Ed Lucases or an Ugly Island Cruise captained by Rev. David Eberhard.

The committee in charge of the whole ugly affair included Lana Jerome, Marcia DeVries, Kenneth Schury, Ron Hoffman and Bob Moreillon.

Under the Stars: The Art Institute gala of the season is still months away, but planning for the DIA's Under the Stars November bash is well under way. The chairs of all the 21 subcommittees met last week at Dede Booth's home on Provençal for a preliminary planning session.

Co-chairs of the event are Dede Booth, Kathryn O'Connell and SuSu Sosnick. Grosse Pointers involved in the planning are Henrietta Fridholm, Susan Lambrecht, Dorothy Wrigley, Mary Beth Jagger, Mary Kay Crain and Tami Wagner.



Kathryn O'Connell, Dede Booth and SuSu Sosnick have taken on the job of co-chairing the DIA Under the Stars gala.

Dedication: The Dr. Craig Rehabilitation Center at the Crystal Springs School in Assonet, Mass., was dedicated in June. Named for former Grosse Pointer Clifford L. Craig, the center serves developmentally delayed children diagnosed as mentally retarded.

Craig is currently an orthopedist at New England Medical Center and a consultant to six

Massachusetts programs for multiply handicapped young people.

Boosters benefit: It's hard to imagine, say members of the Neuromuscular Institute's Boosters organization, that this year's NMI Boosters Benefit Dinner Dance is the 11th annual event.

But it is, says Grosse Pointe's Lou Wilcox, a long-time NMI

Boosters member and publicity director. The event, which benefits Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, is set for Saturday, July 30, at the Detroit Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, then dancing to the music of Gregory Adams and his Orchestra.

Grosse Pointe's Joe Weaver will serve as master of ceremonies for the black-tie optional event.

"It promises to be the major dance of summer 1988," Wilcox says. "And it gives the NMI Boosters the opportunity to present a check for \$25,000 to Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, which, by the way, is celebrating its 50th anniversary."

For the first time in the dance's 11-year history, the NMI, which assists multiply-handicapped children, will present two NMI Inspiration boys, brothers Chad and Michael Ziesch of Royal Oak. The brothers, who were born with cerebral palsy and spastic paraplegia, were chosen for their ability to inspire their peers. Both have undergone multiple surgeries which have enabled them to walk.

Attorney John A. Kruse will be presented with the NMI Boosters' humanitarian award. Former Inspiration Children are expected to attend the event.

Tickets are \$100 per person; proceeds will go to help the NMI in its work. For more information or reservations, call Kathy Willets at 927-7012.

of Sterling Heights. The guests included son Keith, six grandchildren, three great-grandchild-

dren and the best man and the maid of honor from the wedding 50 years ago.

Concert band to perform

More "Music Under the Stars" with Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia City Hall Plaza, 33000 Civic Center Dr. (Five Mile at Farmington Road).

There is no admission fee. For more information, call 421-2000 ext. 221.

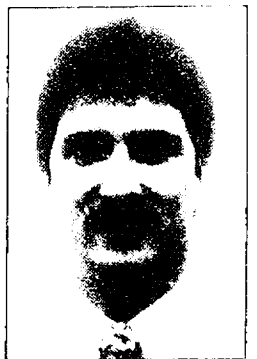
Bring lawn chairs or blankets, as the audience area is lawn in front of steps leading to plaza.



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Photo by Dany O'Connor Androszyk

Getting ready for July 30's NMI Boosters dinner dance are Grosse Pointers, from left, master of ceremonies Joe Weaver, Lou Wilcox and Louis and Jean Perrone. The Perrones and Wilcox are NMI Boosters members.



Milton and Frances Messerschmidt

Many happy returns

Friends and family of Milton and Frances Messerschmidt gathered at the Georgian Inn to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was planned by daughters Carole Kramer of Arizona and Keely Jiovani of Key West and daughter-in-law Fran Messerschmidt

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New Arrivals

Jane Preston Singelyn

Randal and Denise Singelyn of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Jane Preston Singelyn, born June 30, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Arnold and Terry Saviano of Harbor Springs. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Thomas and Denyse Singelyn of Grosse Pointe. Paternal great-grandparents are Hazel Preston of Seal Beach, Calif., and Edward and Kathleen Singelyn of Gaylord.

Kimberly Kirk Stevens

Michael and Mary Kirk Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Kirk Stevens, born July 5, 1988. Maternal grandparents are J. William Berns of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Helen Berns. Paternal grandparents are Irma Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Ralph Stevens. Paternal great-grand-

mother is Helen Wright of St. Clair Shores.

Michael George Malis

George and Alexis Malis of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Michael George Malis, born July 7, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Koula Pervanis of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malis of Birmingham.

Elizabeth Anne Hale

James and Suzanne Hale of Fallston, Md., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Hale, born June 13, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of Grand Rapids.

Friendship

From page 1B
none of the teenagers have the opportunity to sample school in other countries. Itza, in fact, will miss a week of school this summer, as the school year opens in August. Jennifer, too, will miss some school when she goes to Perth in December.

But they have all noticed that students in other countries wear uniforms to school.

The round of social activities has kept the participants fairly focused on each other.

"You don't have a chance to see your friends, so the people in the program automatically become your friends," said Jennifer. "I'm already dreading the end."

Michele agreed. "I know it will be hard to get a group of people together to do things."

"When they leave," added Jennifer, "my whole summer will go pffft."

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Seniors

Combat summer's heat with moderate living style

We longed for it. We prayed for it. Now it's here — with a vengeance, the summer of 1988. It is warmer than we hoped for, but better than its counterpart, the cold, chilling dark days of winter.

There are those who argue that you can always stay indoors and keep warm in the winter but there is little you can do to beat the summer heat.

True, there is air conditioning, but it costs more to run than heat. For that reason some people use it sparingly. Fans are okay but when the weather gets hot, they only stir up the humid air.

One of the best ways to beat the heat is to drink lots of liquids. Among the liquids most recommended is plain water. A noted physiologist, Dr. Ian Phillips, explains that water is the body's most vital nutrient; that our bodies are largely water and that water is the body's natural system for regulating temperature.

During the course of a day 2.5 to three quarts of water are lost through perspiration, natural evaporation and exertion. This

should be replaced by drinking water.

This precaution is particularly important for older people because they seem more susceptible to dehydration.

Some scientists attribute this to hormone (angiotension) which stimulates thirst. They speculate that as we age that hormone does not work efficiently and that older people drink less water than they should to avoid dehydration. It is particularly important to follow this precaution if one spends time in the sun playing golf or working in the garden.

If plain water doesn't do it for you, club soda is a good choice. It is 100 percent water and has a high sodium content. Since you lose both water and sodium when you sweat, you need to replace both and club soda makes a good drink.

Lemonade, or just a twist of citrus fruit may be more palatable. The acid in the lemon increases salivation which makes the mouth feel less dry. Go easy on the sugar if you choose lemonade because too much sugar tends to draw water out of your

cells. Since such drinks as fruit punch and milk shakes have high sugar content they are not preferred as thirst quenchers.

If a cold beer is your favorite summertime drink, the best that can be said for it is that it is preferable to drinking a martini or a wine cocktail. All alcohol inhibits an anti-diuretic hormone whose function is the regulation of water in the kidneys. The superiority of beer is that it has a much higher water content than the others.

Most people do not drink as much water as they should. They wait until they are thirsty or until they want to get cool. If you want to get cool in a hurry, put ice in your water. However, if you need to replenish water, drink water at room temperature. You'll be able to drink more and swallow it faster.

The old rule of eight eight-ounce glasses of water a day still holds in any season particularly in the summer when we have to guard against dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, each the result of not taking in enough water to replace what the body has lost.

Another way to be cool and to enjoy the lazy, hazy days of summer at the same time is to picnic. Any one of the Pointe's parks is a good place to go for a cool dip in a pool, sit in the shade and watch the boats go by and to eat a picnic dinner.

If you plan to do this, there are some precautions that should be followed with the food you take. You should plan to eat it within four hours of the time you arrive. If it is to be kept longer, it should be kept hot or cold. This is particularly true of foods with a high moisture content such as salads, fried chicken and meat loaf.

Many people think that only foods with mayonnaise pose hazards. Not so, say the experts. Mayonnaise, which is acid, actually helps to inhibit the growth of microorganisms that cause trouble. It is the moisture and temperature that causes trouble. Keep foods well chilled or constantly hot.

Keeping foods cold in hot weather is no trick. It can be accomplished economically by freezing blocks of ice in milk cartons and then placing them in

containers with the food. Another method is to freeze the food the night before it is being consumed.

When setting out food on the picnic table, the temptation is to put it all out at once to make an inviting, lavish display. A better method is to bring out one course at a time.

Another good rule to follow whether eating at a picnic table in a park or on a patio is to keep it light. Eating lightly in the summer is not only better for you, but it is more economical.

The supermarkets, your neighborhood grocer, the local fruit market offer fresh locally grown fruits and vegetables during the

summer season. This is the time to visit the Eastern Market or drive out to one of the many roadside stands. You won't have to be coaxed to eat all those sumptuous offerings the summer brings when you see the tempting display of Michigan's local products. It is such foods that can help you to maintain health and vigor.

Drink lots of liquids, eat lightly and enjoy the outdoors. The time is short, just three pages past July on the calendar.

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Artsy

Grosse Pointer Frank Iacobell, CEO of Hutzel Hospital (second from left) takes time out at the recent opening of the corporate art gallery at the Institute For Women's Medicine, Hutzel Hospital, Warren Location, to talk with Michelle Madezka, Hutzel Hospital (far left), Institute director Betty Lou Wisniewski and John Buccellato, Macomb County commissioner. The gallery is seen as a way to complement the full spectrum treatment style and informational counseling the Institute provides to its patients.

Whittier plans a busy month

The Whittier Towers Retirement Center has scheduled a number of events for the month of July.

Attorney Monte Korn will present a lecture on financial planning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, in the center's Gold Room. Korn is also a poet; he will present a reading of his work. There is no admission charge.

The Standard Five Dance Band will be in concert Wednesday, July 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This group of east side senior citizens will perform musical standards from the 30s and 40s for dancing or listening. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

The Whittier Towers and Harper Hospital will present a monthly continuing education series at the center. Robin Kedzo, MSN, RNC, from Harper Hospital, will discuss "Osteoporosis: Is Calcium Really Effective?" on Tuesday, July 26, at 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Whittier Towers is at 415 Burns Drive in Detroit. For more information, call 822-9000.

New home features accommodate older buyers

Home designers and builders need to pay more attention to the growing numbers of older persons in the population, and new homes should incorporate "universal" features that make them liveable for a lifetime.

These were two of the main points made by a representative of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) before a recent meeting of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Katie Smith-Sloan, senior program specialist with AARP, said the tendency to design dwellings with younger buyers in mind means that not enough emphasis is placed on features that will be important to those same buyers when they reach their 60s, 70s and beyond.

"Contrary to popular myth, older persons do not flock to the Sunbelt when they turn 65," she said. "Most stay in their own homes, where they are clear of mortgage debt. Their home represents independence, security and stability."

Pointing out that the percentage of older Americans in the population is increasing steadily, she added that "we are all aging. There is no 'us' and 'them.' There is only us."

Herbert Lawson, BASM president, says homes can be built with practical features that will save costs of retrofitting in later years. Examples of these features are side doors (to accommodate walkers and wheelchairs), electrical outlets positioned higher on walls, eliminating steps at entrances and non-slip floors in bathtubs and shower stalls.

"It makes good sense for both the builder and the homeowner to look down the road a few years," Lawson said. "Features such as higher cabinet surfaces that eliminate the need for

stooping are an important convenience for many older citizens.

"From the economic standpoint," he adds, "it's less costly to design such features into the new home rather than remodeling later."

According to Smith-Sloan, older persons often put off improvements that would make life easier because they do not wish to be perceived as handicapped. She also cited a study that found many seniors modify their behavior instead of making physical changes because "they just assume the physical environment is unalterable."

The behavior modifications revealed by the study included eating frozen dinners instead of

cooking meals because the individual could no longer reach the knobs on the stove, and taking sponge baths because of inability to use the shower or tub.

Approximately half the persons 65 or older in the U.S. have a chronic illness or functional impairment, Smith-Sloan said. And by 1995, 60 percent of the persons 75 and older will be older women living alone. They face special challenges, she said, because most do not have another person living with them, or anyone readily available to help.

Lawson points out that many convenience features are now being built into new multi-unit housing for older persons. And other ease-of-use and safety fea-

tures such as central vacuum systems and security alarms, are found increasingly in new homes.

She cited a portable model home sponsored by Hartford Insurance Company. Recently displayed at the May 10-12 AARP convention in Detroit, the model has features such as handrails on both sides of steps, a thermostat with raised numbers for the visually impaired, higher bathroom vanities, a lower medicine cabinet and light-colored walls combined with dark floors to accent spatial relationships.

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Children's Museum Friends

The Children's Museum Friends recently announced their newly elected officers.

Former Detroit Free Press columnist Frank Angelo will serve as president of the Children's Museum Friends. Vice president is Leslie Golightly; treasurer is Judy Wallace; Robert Lawrence of Grosse Pointe will serve as recording secretary; and Dr. Victoria Binion is corresponding secretary.

The Children's Museum is owned by the Detroit Board of Education. Collections include ethnic costumes, dolls from around the world, birds, toys and books. A planetarium is also part of their attraction.

Angelo said the museum is the only such school-affiliated institution in the country, and has served its young people since 1917.

The Children's Museum Friends provide the Children's Museum with monetary support as well as the volunteer force.



League president Mrs. Francis P. Shea presents a check to Bon Secours chief executive officer Stephen Rallison.

Bon Secours Assistance League

The Bon Secours Assistance League presented Stephen J. Rallison, chief executive officer, with a year-end donation of \$180,000 during a luncheon on May 16.

The majority of the funds, \$150,000, supported the cost of the dayroom in Bon Secours Hospital's new Adolescent Mental Health Unit, which opened on July 6. The balance, \$30,000, will go toward the Hospice, Meals for the Homebound program and the development of a Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

The donation represents the Assistance League's fundraising activities for the past year.

Mrs. Frances P. Shea, president; Mrs. Leonard Bartoszewicz, vice president; Mary Jo Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Guertler, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Lenhard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Grylls, treasurer; Mrs. Leo A. Marx Jr., Celebrity Series chairman; Mrs. Donald Genord, gift shop chairman.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, July 26, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd.

The speaker will be William T. Barr, retired administrator, Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center. Topic: How to stay out of a nursing home.

Grosse Pointe senior men are welcome guests. Reservations may be made by calling Ed Boss at 886-0231, or Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519.

Symphony Women's Association

Invitations are in the mail to members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and Orchestra Society members to attend the second annual "Cookout at the Cooks" on July 30 (rain date - July 31). Mrs. Cook is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association Orchestra Instrument Committee. The proceeds from the barbecue benefit will be used to purchase a bass drum and set of cymbals for the orchestra. Reservations are limited.

Career Women

The newly formed National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Monday, July 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. The cost of the luncheon is \$15 and reservations are required by Thursday, July 21. State Representative Debbie Stabenow, from the 58th District, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss the effects of the superconducting super collider on her district, which includes Stockbridge.

For information on attending the luncheon program and the opportunity to join NACW - Metro Detroit Chapter, call 591-3390.

Saturday Oakland Singles

The Saturday Oakland Singles will sponsor a Summer Nights Dance Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Holiday Inn in Troy. The event includes Top-40 music, dancing

and socializing. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. There will be a \$3 cover charge for this event, which is open to the public. Singles 21 to 49 are invited.

For more information, call the hotline at 643-6464.

Gowanie Golf tournament

The Women's Association of Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens held its annual member-member golf tournament on Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 and 30. Approximately 100 entrants competed in the 36-hole best ball event. Winners included:

First Flight: Bev Kjos and Nancy Sommer, 130; Lee Miller and Loraine Glynn, 131.

Second Flight: Georgia Brooks and Dorothy Nelson, 129; Ada Reid and Jeanne Zink, 132.

Third Flight: Camille Molloy and Judy Rosenthal, 132; Joan Stewart and Lorraine Tarasi, 136.

Fourth Flight: Frances Fleming and Louise Muer, 136; Lee Bryce and Jo Chojnowski, 145.

Overall winners were Georgia Brooks and Dorothy Nelson with scores of 129. Their names will be engraved on a perpetual trophy kept in the clubhouse.

Dahlia Club

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will meet Aug. 20 in the Community Room at 7 p.m., Tel-Twelve Shopping Mall in Southfield. Topic will be "Staging and Arrangements" for the upcoming annual show. Public invited. For more information write or call Henry Lenhoff at 27451 Fairfax, Southfield, Michigan 48076, 557-4293.

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society's annual show will be held Sept. 10 and 11 at the Tel-Twelve Shopping Mall. The public is invited to this free event.

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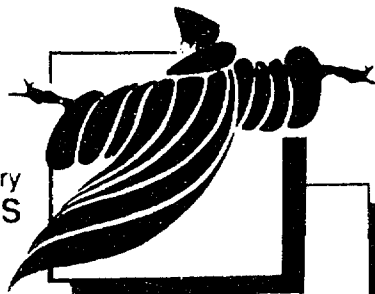
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WUF meeting

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Pat Jeffs (left) was among those attending the annual meeting of Women for United Foundation (WUF) recently in Bloomfield Hills. Jeffs is pictured with WUF president Joan Cahow. WUF, an active volunteer arm of United Foundation, is involved in events such as Project Health-O-Rama, the Heart of Gold Awards and Torch Drive-related activities.

Mack Avenue Businessmen

The Mack Avenue Businessmen Club, chartered in 1919, will have its second annual golf tournament, Saturday, July 30 at Cedar Glen Golf Club (located in New Baltimore on 25 Mile Road just east of I-94). Owner-host Spud Wolfe will be serving a continental breakfast, deluxe lunch, and prime rib dinner. All drinks and cocktails are included. Trophies, prizes and awards will be given to all. Benefits are for charity, especially the Capuchins at the Soup Kitchen. Call tournament director Kit DePew at 884-4026 for information. Tickets: \$70.

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Daughters of the desert: Women anthropologists

By Vicki Moeser

Smithsonian News Service

In the spring of 1929, archaeologist Alfred Kidder offered the following explanation to Elsie Clews Parsons as to why women should be excluded from the Museum of New Mexico's Laboratory of Anthropology field schools: "This business of women in anthropology is a perplexing one," he wrote in a letter. "... a young woman, because of the likelihood of her marriage, is an unreliable element to build into the foundation of a staff structure."

Florence Hawley Ellis, now in her 80s and living in Santa Fe, N.M., remembers that it was nearly impossible for a woman to land a position on an archaeological excavation in the '20s: "In the first place, it was unheard of for girls to wear pants, and secondly, there was the matter of the number and placement of lavatories."

Despite discouragement, Parsons carried out fieldwork in the American Southwest, Latin America and the Caribbean and, having been born to wealth, generously financed the research of countless other women. She served as president of the American Folklore Society and the American Ethnological Society and was the first woman elected president of the American Anthropological Association. Ellis (who, like Parsons, was married) was one of the first women to receive a doctorate in archaeology and to use both statistics and tree ring dating in her analyses.

Parsons and Ellis are just two of the women featured in "Daughters of the Desert: Women Anthropologists and the Native American Southwest, 1880-1980," an exhibition that examines the role women have played in the study, presentation and preservation of native cultures in the Southwest. The result of nearly six years of research by Drs. Barbara Babcock and Nancy Parezo, "Daughters of the Desert" is being presented across the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES).

"The exhibition highlights some 45 women and their work, concentrating on those who began their careers before 1940 and who have worked primarily with indigenous cultures of Arizona and New Mexico," Parezo, associate curator of ethnology at the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, explains. "As scientists, humanists, novelists and activists, they significantly shaped anthropological understandings, public conceptions and govern-

Greek festival returns

The weekend of Aug. 19 marks the return of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church summer Greek festival. Plans are being finalized for this colorful event that begins the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Assumption family. A combination of authentic Greek culture and good American fun, the weekend offers excitement for the entire family.

Delicious Greek food and pastries, including a taverna and Mediterranean-style coffee house, highlight the festival. Visitors will learn the history of Greece, from its music to the people, with cultural exhibits on display. Besides a gift shop and crafts demonstration, the Summer fest will hold a Las Vegas-style casino area. Lucky raffle ticket holders will also have a chance at winning a 1988 Dodge Shadow or a full-length mink coat in the grand raffle drawing with over \$15,000 in prizes.

Featured centerstage will be the Evzones of the Presidential Guard of Greece. These soldiers, famous for their military drills, will present the dances of Greece in traditional dress. Greek and contemporary American music, as well as Mediterranean dancers and vocalists will continue to entertain throughout the weekend. Kiddie rides, video games and a variety of carnival events follow in the line-up of festivities.

Assumption is located at 21800 Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. Free parking will be provided near the festival grounds. For more information, call the office at 779-6111.

ment policies regarding American Indians and the Southwest."

Babcock, a professor of anthropology and director of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women at Brown University, describes many of the "Daughters of the Desert" as having been restless and rebellious. "We found that most were a bit unconventional, in that they were more adventuresome than the stereotypical woman of the late 19th and early 20th centuries who adhered to restrictive Victorian standards."

"They were explorers," Parezo adds, "interested in discovering different cultures. Unlike other sciences, anthropology can't be learned in a laboratory setting. It entails fieldwork. These women willingly bucked the thinking of their day which claimed that, by going to the Southwest, they would foolishly be risking their lives."

Babcock points out that many of the "Daughters" were indeed the figurative or literal daughters of men who provided intellectual or financial support to their efforts. First, there were male scholars who did welcome women into the field. And, several of the women — including Parsons, wealthy Bostonian Mary Cabot Wheelwright and Millicent Rogers, whose grand-

father was known as the "hell hound of Wall Street" — channeled their considerable inheritances of family influence into subsidizing expeditions and publications. Some worked to establish national parks, schools and museums.

The first woman ethnographer to collect data in the Southwest was Matilda Coxe Stevenson. After graduating from Miss Anna-belle's Academy in Philadelphia and studying law with her father, Stevenson accompanied her husband, James, and several others to the Pueblo villages of New Mexico in 1879 on the first collecting and research expedition of the Smithsonian's newly formed Bureau of American Ethnology. While the men did survey work, she learned the Zuni language and gained entrance not only into the women's domestic domain, but the men's religious rituals as well.

As a pioneer in the emerging field of anthropology, Stevenson quickly developed a reputation as diligent and enthusiastic scientist. Her sometimes prickly disposition and zeal in collecting data occasionally offended her subjects. Her colleagues told the story of a name the Indians gave her, which she proudly informed friends was an affectionate sobriquet meaning, alternately,

"Washington Mother" or "Little Flower." In reality, the translation meant "big broad buttocks like a mesa."

"After her husband's death in 1888," Parezo says, "Matilda was hired by the Bureau of American Ethnology to put James' notes in order. Two years later, the position became permanent, making her the first, and for a long time the only woman to be paid as a government anthropologist." Stevenson's extensive ethnographic studies of the Zuni and Zia Indians were to become a foundation for future Pueblo research.

Parezo reports that Stevenson's participation in collecting expeditions was generally supported since, as a woman, there was a belief that she would have access to Indian women and children whose knowledge was crucial to anthropology but inaccessible to male researchers. Thereafter, women are allowed, indeed invited, into the realm of anthropological research.

At the turn of the century, most anthropologists were largely self-taught and many were employed by museums and trained in the field. After about 1911, universities began to offer courses in anthropology, combining methods and theories with fieldwork.

"While their male colleagues worked at being more 'scientific,'" Babcock observes, "most of the women drawn to anthropology devoted themselves to translating the findings of anthropological research and the complexities of Indian cultures to the general public. They made notable contributions to such areas as folklore, linguistics and ethnomusicology."

Natalie Curtis and Frances Densmore both studied the music of various Indian groups. After a visit to her brother in Arizona in 1900, Curtis gave up a career as a concert pianist and concentrated on recording Indian music. She was instrumental in persuading President Theodore Roosevelt not only to remove the ban imposed on Indians singing native songs as part of an effort to assimilate them into the white culture, but also to enact a policy to preserve and encourage Indian music, art and poetry.

Densmore's early work focused on the lyrics of American Indian music, until she realized that "nothing is lost so irrevocably as the sound of a song." A professional musician who achieved some recognition in her piano and organ performances, Densmore subsequently recorded more than 3,350 Native American songs. Throughout her ca-

reer, she faithfully submitted her notes and recordings to the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology, where they were received with enthusiastic appreciation. Today, the Densmore Collection is available for study at the Library of Congress.

In their research, Parezo says, she and Babcock also found that women scholars often competed equally with men in terms of publishing opportunities and obtaining research grants. Nonetheless, there was a crunch when it came to career movement. Bertha Dutton, they say, is an example of how one woman circumvented that obstacle.

Dutton left Lincoln, Neb., in 1932, and headed to the Southwest with the cash settlement she received from a traffic accident and enrolled in the University of New Mexico. In 1936, she joined the staff of the museum of New Mexico as assistant to the director. Although she earned a master's degree in anthropology the following year, Dutton's job remained essentially clerical. "After a few years I suggested to the director that he create a Department of Ethnology," the distinguished archaeologist recalls. "He did and I was appointed curator. In those days, you had to invent your job in so many places."

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Anxiety and depression — a chicken and egg question?

When physicians see a patient with symptoms of both anxiety and depression, they must ask themselves a question as old as humankind: Which came first?

When talking about the chicken and its eggs, determining which came first doesn't make much difference. But in treating coexisting anxiety and depression, major clinical decisions could hinge on answering the question correctly.

More than 100 million people worldwide currently suffer from depression, and anxiety disorders may be even more prevalent. But doctors, especially primary care physicians, often have a difficult time distinguishing between the two.

However, treatments for the two diseases vary, particularly in the elderly. Mistreatment can have serious consequences.

Anxiety: More than just "on edge"

Anxiety and depression are common psychiatric terms. Confusion between them has helped

fuel misunderstanding about how devastating these disorders can be.

For instance, simply being nervous before a test or presentation is not clinical anxiety. Instead, sufferers from one of the most common forms of anxiety, generalized anxiety disorder, must exhibit several symptoms at once before a clinical diagnosis is made. Generalized anxiety disorder is characterized by unrealistic or excessive worry about two or more life circumstances — for example, worry about possible harm to one's child (who is in no danger) and personal finances (needlessly) — for six months or longer.

Physical symptoms can include trembling, restlessness, shortness of breath, heart palpitations, sweating or cold hands, dizziness, dry mouth, nausea, hot flashes or chills, and frequent urination. Sufferers also experience difficulty concentrating, trouble falling or staying asleep and irritability.

Other forms of anxiety are panic disorders (with and with-

out agoraphobia), obsessive-compulsive disorder, posttraumatic stress disorder and the phobias.

Not just the "blues"

Similarly, sufferers of depression are not just "feeling down." (Clinical depression, as described in the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (Third Edition — Revised)," can encompass feelings of hopelessness so powerful that its sufferers gain little or no pleasure from any activity. Depression is also marked by despondent mood most of the day, nearly every day for at least two weeks, indicated by either subjective accounts or observation by others.

Depression can also include such symptoms as significant weight loss or gain; almost daily insomnia or its opposite, hypersomnia; fatigue; diminished ability to think or concentrate; indecisiveness; feelings of worthlessness; and recurrent thoughts of death, including notions of committing suicide or actual suicide attempts.

In order for a doctor to diagnose a major depressive episode, the patient must exhibit depressed mood accompanied by at least five other symptoms within the same two-week period. Doctors will rule out a psychiatric diagnosis of depression in cases where an organic cause can be found, or if the depressed mood is a normal reaction to the death of a loved one or other devastating experience.

Mixed and masked depression

In many cases, anxiety and depression coexist, making a correct diagnosis difficult. Almost every patient with clinically recognizable depression will be show some form of anxiety; however, not all anxious patients are depressed.

Physicians must determine which disorder is primary and which is secondary. Incorrect diagnosis is likely to prolong the patient's suffering and increase the risk of incapacitation and even suicide because of the per-

sistence of the ineffectually treated illness.

To further complicate the diagnostic process, individuals with anxiety and depression will have many physical symptoms, which often mask the fact that their illness is primarily psychological. This so-called masked depression is most common encountered by non-psychiatric physicians.

In a study of 500 depressed patients, most had originally sought out non-psychiatric physicians for treatment of physical symptoms — some so severe that they required hospitalization. Before depression was finally diagnosed, the patients saw more than 1,500 non-psychiatric physicians and underwent some 4,000 diagnostic tests, including repeated electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, and gastrointestinal exams.

In elderly patients, masked depression may be misdiagnosed as senile dementia. Often, the only way for a doctor to be sure of the diagnosis is to see if the elderly patient responds to antidepressant therapy. Many de-

pressed people are also unlikely to admit their depression. Instead, three out of four will complain of being anxious and irritable, leading doctors to misdiagnose anxiety as the primary disorder.

Anxiety is no easier for the physician to discern. In another study, 95 patients being seen for the first time by a primary care physician were first screened for mental illness. While about half had test scores showing minimal to severe anxiety, only about 9 percent were subsequently diagnosed and treated for anxiety by the non-psychiatric physician.

To further complicate matters, psychiatrists disagree over whether depression and anxiety, and particularly mixed depression-anxiety, are distinct illnesses.

There are three schools of thought. One group believes that anxiety and depression are part of the same disorder. Another holds that anxiety and depression are distinct from each other, and the third believes mixed anxiety and depression is of itself a third illness.



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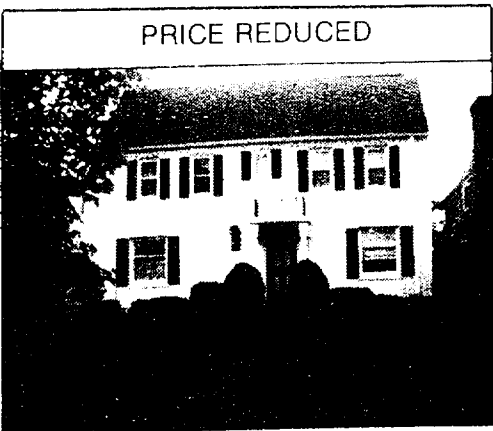


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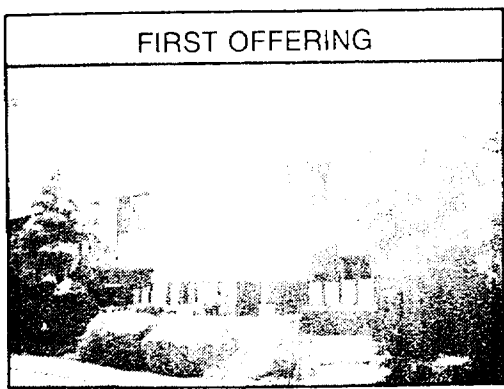
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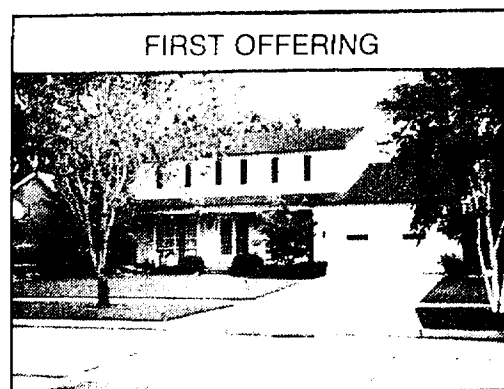
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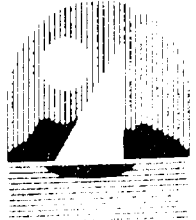
| OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| 735 Lakepointe | \$142,500 |
| 959 Fisher | \$116,000 |
| 449 Lincoln | \$280,000 |
| 1755 Stanhope | \$125,000 |
| 1242 Roslyn | \$95,000 |
| 1744 Roslyn | \$105,000 |

CONDOMINIUM — Luxury two bedroom condominium on the golf course in St. Clair Shores. One story unit with large patio, double garage and many deluxe features including fireplace, crown moldings and all ceramic tile bathroom and lavatory.

16845 KERCHEVAL
"IN THE VILLAGE"



882-5200



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



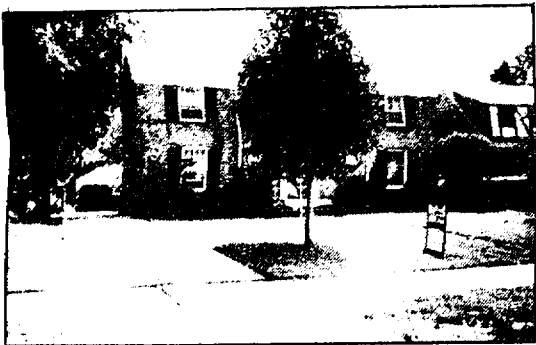
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JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET

- NEW DECOR AND CENTRAL AIR** in this three bedroom Bungalow in popular Woods area — kitchen eating space, dining room, screened porch. Estate sale value at \$86,500! 881-6300.
- MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW** in the Woods offers four bedrooms, one and a half baths, Florida room, finished basement, fireplace and an affordable price! 881-6300.
- SPACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR** in beautiful Windmill Pointe area features a great floor plan including a large family room, four bedrooms and two and a half baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third floor — wonderful leaded glass and sparkling refinished floors! Desirable south of Jefferson address. 881-4200.
- REDONE THROUGHOUT!** This four bedroom, two and a half bath center entrance Colonial leaves nothing to do but move in! Lots of great "extra rooms" including family room, second floor sitting room and nicely done play room on third — all on lovely larger lot! 884-0600.
- CHOICE LOCATION** near the Village! This four bedroom, two and a half bath English Tudor features an absolutely stunning entertainment size living room, modern kitchen with durable parquet flooring, nice hardwood floors and interesting plaster detail! Don't miss this one!
- 937 WASHINGTON — OPEN SUNDAY!** This terrific family Colonial offers four bedrooms, family room, lovely leaded glass, kitchen built-ins and a LARGE well landscaped yard perfect for children and entertaining! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



- 1176 BUCKINGHAM —** Lovely large Colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, family room and two great year-round porches! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.
- 20742 CHRISTINE COURT — ENJOY CONVENIENT CONDOMINIUM STYLE LIVING** with no rules, regulations or maintenance fee! This air conditioned, two and a half bath single home has an inviting in-ground pool complete with pool house! Now offered at attractive REDUCED PRICE! 881-6300.

768 Grand Marais — Grosse Pointe Park

QUIET DEAD END STREET near the lake and over 2400 square feet of comfortable living space in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial! Also includes a den, two fireplaces, breakfast room, special detailed architecture, large lot and MORE! 881-4200.

- 1170 HAWTHORNE —** This four bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with beautiful new kitchen, family room and great room plus new carpeting has just been REDUCED! Nothing to do but move in! 881-6300.
- 271 MORAN —** English Colonial on favorite Farms street has new roof, new drive, new garage! Also includes three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement and never deck. \$152,000. 884-0600.
- 513 PEMBERTON —** Well kept Tudor has five bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, family room with fireplace, Mutschler kitchen, leaded glass doors, natural woodwork and new furnace, all on lovely large lot! 884-0600.
- 937 WASHINGTON —** SEE AD UNDER "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 1334 WOODBRIDGE —** A rare opportunity to buy desirable end unit with two-car attached garage in the popular Woodbridge condominium complex! Two bedrooms, full bath plus two half baths, finished basement and more! 881-6300.

BY APPOINTMENT

- EXTRA NICE** three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with large family room, updated kitchen and large deck overlooking well landscaped yard is in PRIME WOODS AREA! \$156,000. 881-6300.
- VERY SPECIAL! ON A PRIVATE LANE** near the lake! This newer (1983) home features entertainment facilities plus comfortable family living in its elegant interior including three bedrooms, three baths, light and airy 11 foot ceilings, marble foyer, library, Mutschler kitchen, private walled courtyard, security system and full sprinkler system with bar. Exciting details at 884-0600.
- CHOICE FARMS LOCATION** offers four bedrooms, two and a half bath Colonial with library, newer kitchen, lovely newer decor, finished basement, screened porch and MORE! 881-6300.
- FIRST HOUSE? ON A BUDGET?** Don't miss this love of a brick Bungalow with four bedrooms, two baths and newer carpeting at young marrieds' special price in the 40's! 881-4200.
- LOVELY WINDMILL POINTE** section offers four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with den, first floor laundry plus third floor quarters and three and a half car garage. Great space — great price! 881-4200.
- MERRIWEATHER —** Always a favorite! Attractive English Colonial on larger lot has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den, big kitchen with eating area and big screened porch! All fresh decor plus many quality details. Quick occupancy. 884-0600.
- ON THE CANAL!** Two bedroom brick ranch in prime St. Clair Shores location has family room, finished basement and office suite plus all appliances! 881-4200.
- MACK LAKELAND** area. Sharp first floor unit near bus, shops has large bedroom, laundry facilities and basement storage. Great condominium buy in Grosse Pointe at \$48,500! 884-0600.



REALTORS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3:30



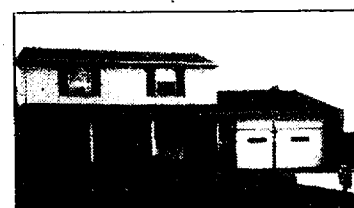
24722 MEADOW CREEK — Located in Harrison Township this sharp two bedroom townhouse condominium offers a kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, one and a half bathrooms, finished basement and attached garage.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL



677 BRIARCLIFF — Fabulous five bedroom, three and a half bath Georgian style Colonial. Featuring an open spiral staircase, marble front foyer, huge family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom with private bath, walk-in closets in every bedroom, finished basement, three car attached garage, circular drive and more!

FULFILL A DREAM



791 WESTCHESTER — This beautiful four bedroom Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Park is a fantastic buy! Highlights include a patio off the family room, modern kitchen, huge living room, formal dining room, two and a half baths, attached garage, big lot, more!

A SUPER BUY!



834 HOLLYWOOD — Affordably priced Colonial offers four bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, den, central air, two car garage and more for only \$145,000!

\$1.9 MILLION DOLLAR WAREHOUSE FACILITY

105,000 square feet plus an additional 15,000 square foot historic office building. 6.5 acres, Detroit waterfront area. Ask for John Costa.

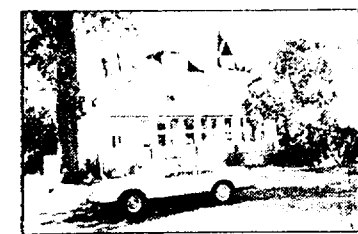
908 NEFF — Excellent upper flat in Grosse Pointe features a natural fireplace, built-in appliances, central air, separate two car garage. Immediate occupancy. Call for an appointment.

HERE'S A BUY



1124 BERKSHIRE — Fabulous English Tudor features a two story entrance featuring a huge living room with picture window, formal dining room, den, large kitchen with every modern convenience, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, new deck, sprinkler system and more!

TOTALLY REDECORATED



365 LAKESHORE — Classic Victorian, 3500 square feet, features a master bedroom suite with natural fireplace and a jacuzzi in the full private bathroom. Updated Mutschler kitchen with sub-zero and built-ins. The third floor is beautifully finished off into an elaborate exercise facility. Too many features to mention! Call for a private showing.

FAMILY SIZED



484 ALLARD — Fabulous three bedroom, two and a half bath brick ranch offers a large country kitchen with built-in appliances and a pantry, family room with raised hearth fireplace, Florida room, first floor laundry, finished basement, two and a half car attached garage and greatly reduced price! \$139,900.

A FIRST OFFERING MIKE'S TRUCK & AUTO PARTS

6025 & 6033 E. McNICHOLS — Excellent investment opportunity, currently an auto parts store with bay door and overhead crane, possible party store or pizzeria. Includes a one bedroom apartment over building. \$149,900.

SHOPPING CENTER IN WATERFORD MICHIGAN \$897,000

Triple net leases, fabulous location, assumption terms available, call broker for Pro Forma.

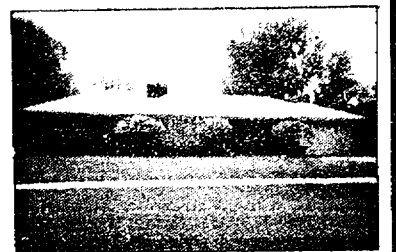
REDUCED! REDUCED!

Class C Liquor License in Warren, Michigan \$29,000 cash only! Call for more details.

FOR LEASE

22421 PARVLANE — Gorgeous three bedroom, two bath luxury ranch, Marter Rd. and Lakeshore area, offers a natural fireplace, two car attached garage and more. Immediate occupancy. Call for an appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



819 SUNNINGDALE — Excellent custom-built executive style ranch features three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with wet bar, Florida room, three natural fireplaces, kitchen and utility room, office, basement with recreation room, billiard room, storage rooms, attached garage, lush landscaping and more!

A LOT FOR THE MONEY!



2190-92 VERNIER — Wonderful two family 5.5 brick income includes separate furnaces and electric, freshly painted, newer roof, garage and aluminum trim. Convenient to transportation or shopping. Terrific opportunity!

MOVE RIGHT IN!



592 CADIEUX — Sprawling four bedroom condominium offers a huge master bedroom suite, modern kitchen, library, three and a half baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, more. Only \$189,900. Call for an appointment.

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME



19901 LOCHMOOR — Located in charming Harper Woods, this super brick ranch features a modern kitchen with built-in appliances, Florida room, three bedrooms, finished basement, two car attached garage, fabulous Grosse Pointe schools and more. \$79,900.

BEAUTY SALON

State of the art health and beauty salon, very large gross, great investment for owner operator. \$150,000. Ask for Paul Dehen.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



REALTOR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty Inc.

Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates Inc.
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bathroom and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

Roslyn-Marter, seven room, brick Colonial, three bedrooms, family room, eating space in kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Manor-Chalfonte, PRICE REDUCED, nice three bedroom, two bathroom, brick, bungalow, formal dining room, full basement, two car, owner anxious.

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1393 GRAYTON - This attractive PARK Colonial features three bedrooms with walk-through fourth (used as office). Two natural fireplaces, family room with adjoining wood deck, CENTRAL AIR, patio. Finished basement with bathroom. Many improvements. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at \$136,500.

1065 LAKEPOINTE - Affordable cottage style bungalow with four bedrooms, bath and a half, natural fireplace, carpeting, wood deck and garage. Great starter home. Hurry!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1391 OXFORD RD. - Spacious English Tudor in the WOODS offers four bedrooms, two bathrooms, one half, natural fireplace, breakfast room, paneled den, sun room, recreation room plus studio over attached two car garage. Don't delay.

706 LAKEPOINTE - Gracious five bedroom Colonial boasts of two natural fireplaces, three full bathrooms plus two half bathrooms. Large country kitchen, family room, recreation room, two car attached garage and much more. Over 3,700 square feet. Call for details.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

THROUGH THE GATES INTO ANOTHER ERA

PRICE REDUCED



CALL FOR A SPECIAL VIEWING of this stately French country home situated on an acre of land just off Lake St. Clair. Drive through the gates into another era with garden areas surrounding the main house, pool area and garden house as well as enhancing the charm of the brick privacy wall. Enter the home through the foyer opening on a dramatic curved staircase, pass down the central gallery and step down into a period French drawing room with a 15 foot ceiling crowned by a magnificent candle-lit, lead crystal chandelier. The gallery also leads to the dining room which opens to the wild garden and the stone terrace. This magnificent home features six carved marble fireplaces, library, five bedrooms, a second floor laundry, a redwood sauna on the second floor plus a complete separate apartment with a round turret sitting room. This home is an oasis of quiet in the midst of a community bringing you the BEST OF ALL WORLDS.

LET'S GO DUTCH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

16630 MAUMEE



Dutch Colonial, that is! This ageless four bedroom, three and a half bath home, extensively renovated inside and out, belies its years. From the moment you step into the foyer this friendly home says "Welcome." The floor plan provides comfort for small family or large and promises a leisurely lifestyle. Add to all this a new kitchen, two family rooms, screened and glassed porch, jacuzzi, second floor laundry, and a sunken garden for only \$267,500 and it makes "Gong Dutch" very attractive.

RELAXED AND INVITING

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 16825 CRANFORD LANE



Join a select group at this small charming condominium complex on quaint and quiet Cranford Lane. 16825 is an end unit with light coming from large windows on three sides, including a bay window in the dining room and special touches like crown moldings, oak floors, vestibule foyer. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, first floor lavatory, garage. Newly decorated; low maintenance fee; convenient to shopping and transportation. An increasingly popular way of life, free of many typical household worries.

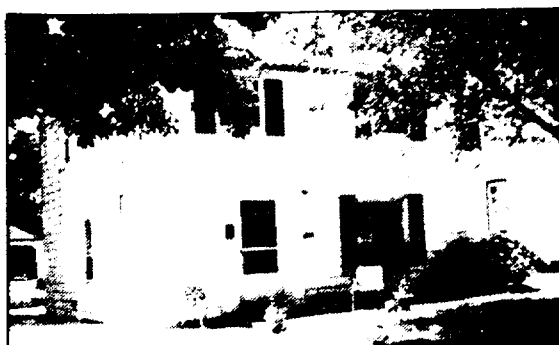
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20696 Kenosha, Harper Woods

Well kept three bedroom brick bungalow with hard wood floors under wall to wall carpeting. Nice size kitchen with new floor and cabinets. A large two car garage that's like new.

TWO GROSSE POINTE WOODS VALUES

CHEAPER THAN RENT



Very modestly priced three bedroom Colonial. First floor features living room, dinette, kitchen, new screened glassed porch and must appreciated laundry. Many possibilities for \$73,900. Invest now and save for your future.

REASONABLE RANCH



Crisp and clean three bedroom ranch with a natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and a view of the lovely shaded yard from the family room. This house is not a drive-by ... its interior deserves it's praise. Visit soon.

We're a team
you can count on!

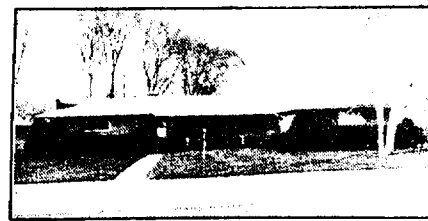
R.G. Edgar
& associates

114 Kercheval
886-6010



Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



REDUCED! - Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, two and a half bathrooms, full finished basement with saloon style bar. Two car attached garage, large corner lot, prime locale. Priced at only \$220,000. Owner wants to look at all offers.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This charming three bedroom brick bungalow features a cozy atmosphere, half bathroom in master bedroom. Professionally landscaped, very well maintained. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

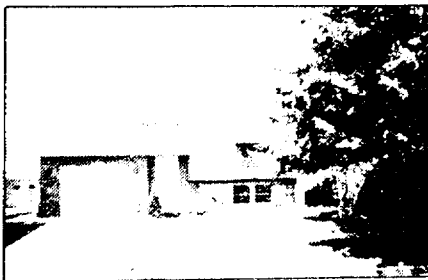


LOVELY THREE BEDROOM Colonial in choice locale. Newer furnace, Florida room, two car garage, full basement, one and a half bathrooms. Home is truly a pleasure to see.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

UNBELIEVABLE! This 2,800-plus square foot Farm Colonial is a real value! In a prestigious location of Grosse Pointe Shores, this lovely turn of the century style has master bedroom with French doors, walk out deck. Newer furnace, siding, circular drive, refinished floors, too many features to mention. Call for an appointment. Truly a value.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



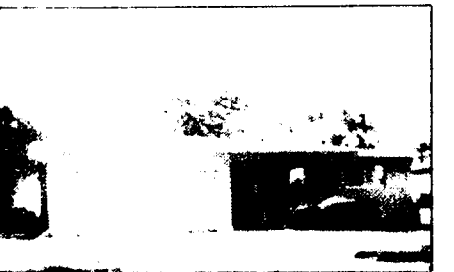
This beautiful tri-level features a natural fireplace, attached garage with door opener, central air, three large bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms. Excellent condition. Professionally finished landscape. Priced to sell \$109,900.

HARPER WOODS



This beautiful four bedroom Cape Cod has a spacious floor plan, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two car attached garage and a beautifully finished basement. All the amenities in a New England setting. Close to Grosse Pointe Schools.

HARPER WOODS



THIS LOVELY three bedroom brick ranch features two car attached garage, family room, kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, full finished basement with saloon style bar. Too many amenities to mention.

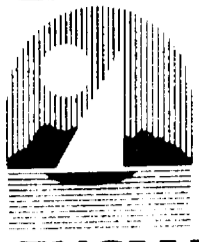


EAST IN THE VILLAGE

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Each office independently owned and operated.

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**FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Beaufait — Desirable three bedroom, two bathroom bungalow. Lovely decor, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, raised deck, patio, aluminum trim and two car garage.

HARPER WOODS

Lancaster — Three bedroom, brick bungalow with Florida room and two car garage. Grosse Pointe schools.

**WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550**

FIRST OFFERING — ST. CLAIR SHORES COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Busy commercial area, zoned general business. Convenient to freeways and necessary local services, one fourth mile to new "Shores Project" on the Lake. Call for information.



121 RIDGE ROAD — GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Completely redecorated semi-ranch with four bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, Florida room, finished basement with wet bar and lavatory, new kitchen with built-in appliances and skylight, plus more. Call for details. Open Sunday.

BRICK COLONIAL IN HARPER WOODS — Close to shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, family room, one and a half bathrooms, newer furnace. 19266 Edgefield. Call for more information. Open Sunday. Reduced!!

NEW LISTING ... WOODS BUNGALOW ... ONLY \$76,900 — A lot of potential in this three bedroom home, with two car garage. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW — Very nice three bedroom home, finished basement with wet bar and lavatory, updated kitchen, large master bedroom.

3858 YORKSHIRE — Off Mack Avenue, this Colonial has three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, updated kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpeted basement with bookcases!

OPEN SUNDAY

121 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 1:00-4:00
21128 Hunt Club, Harper Woods 2:00-5:00
19266 Edgefield, Harper Woods 1:00-4:00

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

- 1541 HOLLYWOOD — Move-in condition on this appealing three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, upgraded kitchen.
- 1324 ALINE — LARGE three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.
- 19975 FAIRWAY DRIVE — APPEALING three bedroom, one and a half bath executive ranch in a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large room sizes, fireplace, attached garage and much more.
- 22853 ALLEN COURT — OUTSTANDING LOCATION, UNIQUE one bedroom apartment-style condominium in Lakeshore Village. Very clean, move-in condition with appliances. Immediate occupancy.
- 20529 VAN ANTWERP — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this three-four bedroom, one and a half story brick home located in the Grosse Pointe school district of Harper Woods. Oversized garage, brick patio.

Century 21
LOCHMOOR
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

**CONSIDERING A
REAL ESTATE CAREER?**

*Come and talk to us
about your
plans and aspirations.*

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
20529 Van Antwerp, H. Wds.
1541 Hollywood, G.P.W.
1324 Aline, G.P.W.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES



90 KERCHEVAL
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313-884-6200

22604 MACK AVE.
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313-775-6200

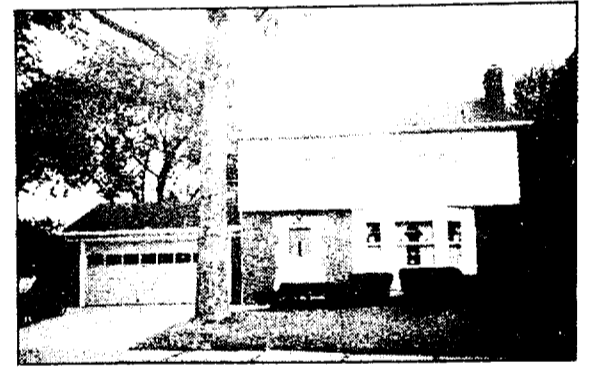
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
FIRST OFFERING**



1373 Cadieux

This three bedroom Colonial has got connections ... It's easy to get to everything from here. Close to schools, transportation and near the "Village". One of the three bedrooms has built in dressers. There is a fireplace in the living room, the basement has recreation room plus there's a den. Call today.

FIRST OFFERING



Original owner. Wonderfully kept three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial in quiet area of the FARMS. Updating includes newer roof, aluminum trim, storm windows, central air and furnace, carpeting and driveway. Heated garage with opener, natural fireplace. Call today for your personal tour.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



50 Moross

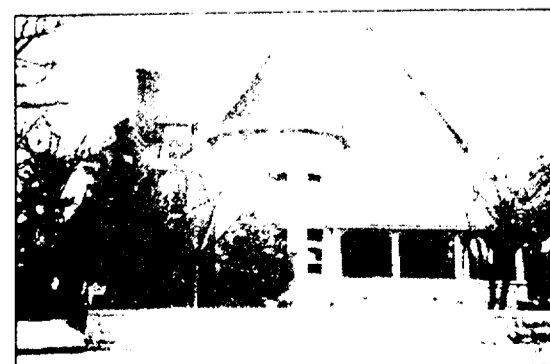
This home has a legacy of love ... just one half block from the lake. High ceilings, leaded glass, newer roof, tasteful decor, four bedrooms, three full baths, beautiful large yard. This should entice you to stop by and see for yourself on Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



21949 Shorepointe

Roomy, relaxing and ready ... You'll be impressed by this immaculate contemporary two bedroom two bath condominium. Lower level family room with spacious bar includes cozy fireplace. You deserve a break, why bother with all that tedious maintenance when this condo is beckoning.



Go ahead, show off ... you can with pride in this auspicious turn-of-the-century. Albert Kahn designed victorian home on Lakeshore. Combines tradition and convenience, from verandas to a country kitchen. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths and a host of captivating amenities. Call for additional details.



Don't settle for less ... get more of everyday living space in this decorator's delight Colonial. Master bedroom with bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. Lavatory on first floor. Florida room and sunny breakfast room. Beautiful block of Pemberton near Windmill Pointe Park.

NEW HOUSES FROM BAYPOINTE DESIGN COMPANY



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Only one year old. Builder's own home. Quality throughout. Featuring three bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, family room, gourmet kitchen. Three fireplaces, library, first floor laundry room. Located near the lake.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 7 Sycamore, just north of Cadieux off Jefferson. Completion two months away. Large four bedroom English with jumbo size master bedroom complete with bar, fireplace, whirlpool and walk-in closet. Two story family room, first floor laundry.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST TIME OPEN. 1006 BISHOP — Grosse Pointe Park near Jefferson. Cape Cod Colonial featuring master bedroom on first floor with large bathroom. Two bedrooms on second floor with full bathroom. Powder room, family room, dining room. First floor laundry. Built in 1976.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

565 BALLANTYNE — Large prestigious ranch situated on a large lot near Star of the Sea. Three bedrooms with an updated kitchen. Two full bathrooms. Finished basement with office and bedroom. Library, dining room and family room.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Under construction. Four bedroom Colonial. Two full bathrooms plus half bathroom. First floor laundry room. Fireplace in great room and master bedroom.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — First time open. 1006 Bishop - Grosse Pointe Park near Jefferson. Cape Cod Colonial featuring master bedroom on first floor with large bathroom. Two bedrooms on second floor with full bathroom. Powder room, family room, dining room. First floor laundry. Built in 1976.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 565 Ballantyne — Large prestigious ranch situated on a large lot near Star of the Sea. Three bedrooms with an updated kitchen. Two full bathrooms. Finished basement with office and bedroom. Library, dining room and family room.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Seeing is believing! A well cared for Colonial. The original owner. Impeccably clean inside and out. Four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, family room, office on first floor. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Beautifully manicured yard.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Nice Colonial in nice condition. Two bedrooms, family room, recreation room. Newer items include fence, storm and screens, garage door, carpet in family room, kitchen floor and disposal.

HARPER WOODS — Cozy bungalow in excellent condition. Large expansion area on the second floor. All brick with aluminum trim. Recreation room. Beautifully landscaped yard. Grosse Pointe school district.

Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates Inc.
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

ELEVEN OPENS THIS SUNDAY 2-4

FIRST OFFERING



945 PEMBERTON - LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM? This spacious Colonial features a bedroom and bathroom on the first floor and three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second. A new furnace, central air and newer carpeting are just some of the amenities. \$144,500.

478 CLOVERLY - ENTICINGLY PRICED! Handsome Colonial in great Farms family location. Be sure to preview this sparkling clean four bedroom, one and a half bathroom cheery home with completely updated kitchen, family room, sliding doorwall to wooden deck, natural fireplace, leaded glass windows, newer carpeting. Don't let your neighbor see it first!

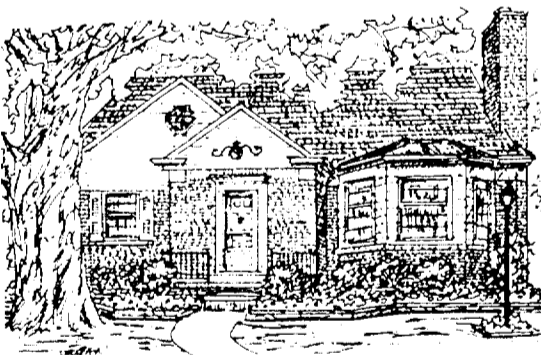
1713 HOLLYWOOD - Three bedroom one and a half bathroom Colonial in excellent condition. Lovely screened-in porch to enjoy the beautiful summertime. Large lot and attached garage. Be sure to stop by.

1095 HAMPTON - VALUE GALORE! Move-in condition awaits you in this two bedroom ranch with Florida room in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen and central air to cool you on these hot, humid days. \$89,900.

1003 BALFOUR - GET OUT OF THE HEAT and discover for yourself the advantages of this outstanding air conditioned four bedroom, two and a half bathroom center entrance Colonial. Panelled library and large screened porch along with a wonderful country kitchen are only a few of the amenities. Stop in Sunday for your personal tour.

482 RIVARD - A MELLOW YELLOW STORY-BOOK NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL with superb use of pewabic tile throughout. Four bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms, a family size kitchen, large corner lot. A great family house. Stop in Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *



STORYBOOK COX & BAKER BUNGALOW located on private cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home features three bedrooms and one bathroom. It has been tastefully decorated and even includes central air. Call for a private showing. \$122,500.

* FIRST OFFERING *

SHARP CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Grosse Pointe Woods features a spacious living dining room area, a large family room with fireplace and three bedrooms and two and one half bathrooms. Also many more attractive extras.

CLASSIC BEAUTY - 3,100 square feet of first quality construction, lovingly maintained. Huge private lot that can be enjoyed from every room. Every amenity. Call, let us tell you more.



275 LASALLE - COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL CENTER HALL COLONIAL on a dead-end street. Library, screened porch, pretty garden plenty of bedrooms and bathrooms.

419 MOROSS - FIREPLACE WARMTH... Attractive traditional Colonial for carefree living. Two fireplaces, central air, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, large family room, partially finished basement, easy-care landscaping, three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms. PLUS *Close to everything. A first rate home value!

643 HIGBIE PL. - ENTICING PRICE REDUCTION on this immaculate traditional tri-level near Star of the Sea. Beautiful new kitchen with all built-ins, formal dining room, bookcase den and family room, two natural fireplaces, three bedrooms with double closets, two and a half bathrooms, central air, sprinkler system, and so many more features. This is definitely NOT a drive by. One Year Home Protection Plan. Stop by Sunday.

375 RIDGEMONT - A TOTAL NEW DECOR makes this three bedroom bungalow a pleasure to show. The large living room features a fireplace which is framed in rich natural woodwork. A formal dining room for elegant entertaining and the kitchen has been updated and features a large breakfast area. This house requires nothing but a new owner. You'll be sorry if you just drive by!

34740 JEFFERSON, HARRISON TOWNSHIP - LAKESIDE SPARKLER... nicely cared for two story condo. Aluminum/brick, central air, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, kitchen appliances included. Lovely boardwalk offers fantastic view. PLUS *open basement *near recreation *electronic door opener. A super buy! \$82,500.

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *

FOR A CASUAL AND COMFORTABLE LIFESTYLE a Captivating Early American Colonial... This three story brick has a wonderful new octagonally shaped family room with a fireplace; separate den, new kitchen with many special features - five bedrooms and three bathrooms - located in Grosse Pointe City.



BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, FRESHLY DECORATED! First floor master suite plus four second floor bedrooms, five and a half bathrooms, first floor laundry room. Designed for entertainment and gracious family living.

THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME OF YEAR to enjoy sitting on this spacious deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard on Greenbriar in Grosse Pointe Shores. This lovely French Colonial offers four bedrooms, three bathrooms, den, country kitchen with natural fireplace and has been completely renovated and decorated to a "T."

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

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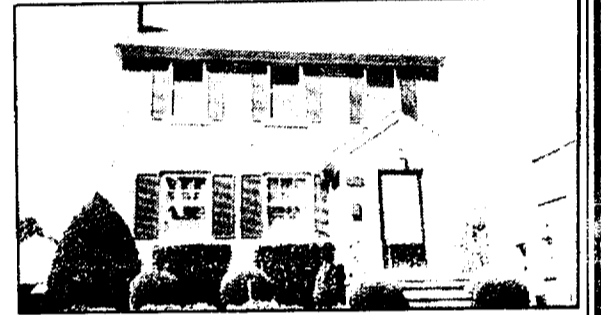
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PICTURESQUE CUSTOM RANCH is surrounded by award-winning gardens. Here, you will find all your hearts desires: three bedrooms, a panelled library with built-in shelves, spacious family room, first floor laundry and more. 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES.



OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME, and probably the last. This classic Colonial is presented in move-in condition! Updated in 1987 to include a host of new amenities. This three bedroom home has a natural fireplace in the living room and recreation room. 1816 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE SHORES.



CUL-DE-SAC SETTING for charming Cape Cod. Escape the summer heat in this newly air-conditioned home as you look forward to cool winter nights by one of three fireplaces. This three bedroom home boasts of a bonus room above the garage, plenty of storage and a newer roof. 19961 NORTON COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.



IN ALL THE WORLD, ONLY ONE! Available now for the discriminating buyer, this custom contemporary offers a commanding lake view; library, two master suites with balcony, entertainment center, gourmet kitchen, and living room and family room with two-way fireplace. Price reduced. 781 LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES.

HOT NEW LISTING, destined to sell quickly! Grosse Pointe Schools make this two bedroom home a smart decision. Included are recently remodeled kitchen, natural fireplace and finished basement with built-in entertainment center. 20871 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS.

RECENTLY COMPLETED, this luxury residence represents the opportunity of a lifetime. Every imaginable amenity is included in this four bedroom home, gourmet island kitchen equipped with everything, first floor suite, master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, grand hall. 987 LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES.

FAST ACTION IS A MUST on this wonderful family home offering three bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, living room, recreation room and kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and eating area. A two car garage, fenced yard and brick patio add to the value! 469 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE this completely updated Ranch where you will discover newer carpeting, re-finished hardwood floors, finished Florida room with fireplace and more! Presented in move-in condition. 977 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

START PACKING! This completely renovated condominium is ready for you to move into with a new kitchen, new furnace, central air, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, den and enclosed balcony. 395 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY.

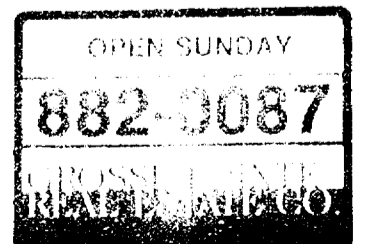
THE PERFECT BEGINNING for newlyweds or comfortable living for retired couple, this Harper Woods Ranch offers Grosse Pointe Schools, hardwood floors, an updated kitchen, three bedrooms and plenty of storage space. 20292 BEAUFAIT, HARPER WOODS.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE COLONIAL - Beautifully decorated four bedroom home boasts of such fine appointments as a formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace and convenient locale, near the "Hill" shopping area. 84 MAPLETON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

WALK TO THE FARMS PIER from this four bedroom Tudor. Totally renovated and ready for you to move in, this family home is complete with new kitchen, hardwood floors and lead glass accents. 188 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE is yours in this three bedroom, two and a half bathroom condo. Fabulous lower level family room features Berber carpet, French doors, built-in cabinets. Master suite has double closets. Kitchen offers eating space. Maintenance fee \$80. 20591 WILLIAMSBURG COURT.

WELL MAINTAINED INSIDE AND OUT! This well decorated and landscaped home features an updated kitchen with bay window and appliances, Florida room, two year old furnace, central air, dining room and natural fireplace. 1891 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.



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BY APPOINTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



21940 CHALON, ST. CLAIR SHORES - CUSTOM built brick ranch offers tiled foyer, living room with marble fireplace, modernized kitchen includes appliances, large panelled family room, enclosed patio, finished basement with full bath and fireplace, and immediate occupancy. St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy nice parks and private 18-hole golf course!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS - IDEAL family home newly decorated in rich pastels! Features three bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room, french doors leading to study and to enclosed patio, extra cupboard space in kitchen and more! Great location near schools and churches. Finished basement with built in bookshelves. So much for so little!



AFFORDABLE Grosse Pointe home with lots of curb appeal! Two full baths, first floor master bedroom, updated kitchen with bay window, den, and quick possession!



GROSSE Pointe Woods three bedroom ranch close to transportation and shopping. Finished basement has fireplace, wet bar, & half-bath, new wood porch & immediate occupancy!



PRICE JUST REDUCED on this two bedroom St. Clair Shores ranch! Large fenced yard, finished basement, heated Florida room, and two car garage! Available immediately.

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THE ULTIMATE FAMILY HOME is this English Cotswold-style Grosse Pointe Farms home with six bedrooms, five bathrooms, and a sunken living room and master suite with views of the golf course. (H-54PRO) 885-2000.



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS. You're sure to fall in love with this elegant family home in Grosse Pointe Park. This English Colonial offers a first floor master suite, family room, and first floor laundry. (H-23BUC) 885-2000.



FIRST OFFERING! Luxurious living can be yours in this exquisite Grosse Pointe Woods ranch offering two bedrooms, newer Mutschler kitchen with solid hickory cabinets, library, and Florida room. \$198,900. (G-40REN) 886-4200.



FIRST OFFERING! This attractive residential income property located in Grosse Pointe features two bedrooms, spacious rooms, separate furnaces, and an endless list of extras! \$179,000. (F-53NEF) 886-5800.

BEAUTY SURROUNDS this lovely five bedroom, three and one half bathroom home in desirable Grosse Pointe Woods and offering custom-built kitchen cabinets, first floor laundry, and family room with fireplace. (G-88PEA) 886-4200.

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL, to be completed soon, is absolutely stunning with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, Jacuzzi in the master bathroom, a study, breakfast room, lounge, more, all in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$695,000. (F-65LAK) 886-5800.

832 PARK LANE, GROSSE POINTE PARK -- Close-to-lake brick ranch boasts of a newer kitchen, built-ins, professional decorating, secluded patio, fireplace, and underground sprinklers. \$216,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2 5 P.M. 885-2000.

DRAMATICALLY LOVELY is this four bedroom, three bathroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park with step-down, two-story living room; spacious foyer and dining area; and so much more! \$249,000. (G-64BAL) 886-4200.

FIRST OFFERING! This roomy Colonial in a popular area of Grosse Pointe Farms has four bedrooms, one and three quarters bathrooms, divided finished basement, all on a deep lot near the pier. \$159,900. (F-84LAK) 886-5800.

318 MT. VERNON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- A side entrance Colonial awaits your inspection offering three bedrooms, one and one half bathrooms, and family room, all freshly decorated. \$155,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.

1378 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Enjoy the spaciousness of this English-style home that features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, custom recreation room, all on a deep lot with private patio. \$124,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2 5 P.M. 885-2000.

EXCEPTIONAL LIVING is in this sharply decorated four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe featuring natural woodwork, hardwood floors, and updated kitchen with a skylight. \$126,900. (G-74NOT) 886-4200.

853-55 NOTTINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK -- There are lots of possibilities in this two family flat with three bedrooms each, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, and more! \$71,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2 5 P.M. 885-2000.

ENJOY BOTH PRIVACY and a breathtaking view of the lake from the balcony of this pent house condo offering three bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, boatwell, garage, and carport. \$295,000. (F-52JEF) 886-5800.

SIP YOUR MORNING COFFEE on the patio of this custom-built Harper Woods ranch with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, lovely yard with barbecue, and Grosse Pointe Schools. Original owner! \$105,000. (G-12VAN) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1032 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
1786 Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods
19885 Elm Court, Harper Woods
1378 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
318 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
853-55 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park
832 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park
20232 Woodside, Harper Woods
23427 Colonial Ct., St. Clair Shores

TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

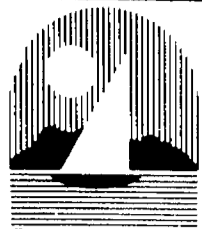
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Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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LAKECREST LANE just off Lake Shore Road in the Farms. Spacious five bedroom three and a half bathroom residence with unique floor plan. 20x39 foot family room with bar. First floor laundry. Alarm system. Great storage throughout.

ST. CLAIR - Spacious condominium with three bedrooms on second and fourth bedroom on third. First floor lavatory. Two full bathrooms. Neutral decor. New deck. One of few with two car garage.

KERBY ROAD. One and one-half story residence. 20 foot family room. Two bedrooms on first. Master bedroom and sitting room on second. Two furnaces. Basement lavatory. Two car garage. Possession at close. Lovely decor. Price reduced.



PEMBERTON near Windmill Pointe Drive. Four bedroom Colonial. Kitchen has breakfast room. 9x22 foot den. Two car garage. 75-142 foot lot. Priced to sell. \$119,000.

HENDRIE LANE - Beautiful Country French house renovated in past two years. New kitchen has fireplace. Library with fireplace. Family room with bar. Master bedroom has two bathrooms, one of which is all new with Jacuzzi. Four additional bedrooms. Garage apartment with separate entrance over three car attached garage. Newer roof. Lawn sprinkler system. Main house has central air. By appointment only. Quick possession.

W. CLAIRVIEW COURT. Surprisingly spacious four bedroom two bathroom 1 3/4 story home on quiet court in Woods. Second floor finished in 1971 has two bedrooms with balconies, full bathroom, den, large sitting room and lots of storage. Third full bathroom in basement. Quality materials throughout. Show pride of ownership. Must see.

CHARMING CAPE COD in terrific Grosse Pointe Shores location. Four bedrooms plus children's suite, two full bathrooms. Unique dining room and family room overlook brick garden court and beautiful yard. Newly updated Mutschler kitchen with Jenn-Aire and microwave. Loaded with custom built-ins. Two fireplaces, oak floors. Two car attached garage with heated workshop. Short walk to Shores Park and schools.

UNIVERSITY - Three bedroom one and a half bathroom Colonial. Pass thru hall to kitchen with breakfast area. Florida room. Two car garage. 50x133 foot lot. \$122,000. Possession at close.

TROMBLEY ROAD - Delightful four bedroom three and a half bathroom Colonial. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. Modern kitchen. Recreation room with walk-out gardens. Wood deck overlooks clay tennis court. Two car attached garage. 160x175 foot lot.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE. Unique and affordable ranch on the water with available docking facilities from your own deck. Call us for particulars.



LAKE SHORE ROAD - Spacious semi ranch on 112x171 foot lot in Grosse Pointe Shores. 23 foot family room with fireplace plus a 14 foot den. First floor 17 foot master bedroom. Three large bedrooms on second. Three full bathrooms. Kitchen with built-ins including a Jenn-Aire. Finished basement. Central air. Two car attached garage. Covered terrace.



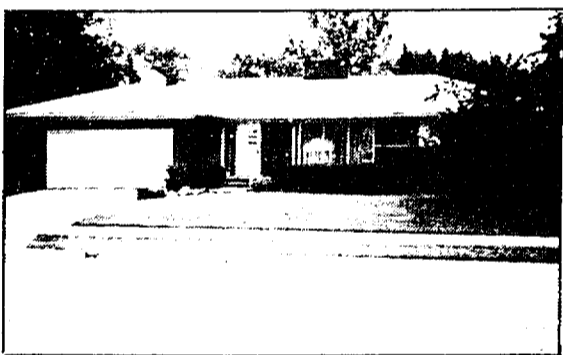
COLONIAL CT. in the Farms. Convenient to Mack Avenue shops and transportation. One half story. Two bedrooms on first and large bedroom on second. First floor paneled den. Newer roof and furnace. 55 foot lot. \$110,000.

THREE MILE DRIVE - Beautiful newer home, custom designed for current owner. Den plus a 28 foot family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms and two lavatories. Three car attached garage. Large lot with tennis court. Central air and many other amenities. Large lot.

WATER FRONT RESIDENCE on Windmill Pointe Drive. 150x400 foot lot. Exceptional English designed by Hugh Keyes with magnificent water view. Two story living room. Nine bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two lavatories. Family room. 20 foot library. Many more amenities. Call for particulars.

TWO FAMILY FLAT on Buckingham just outside Grosse Pointe in Detroit. Two bedrooms in each unit. Exterior recently painted. Separate furnaces and divided basement. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy on lower. \$34,900.

10 SYCAMORE LANE - Built in 1983 this 3,500 square foot Colonial offers four bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms. Mezzanine library overlooks great room with 17 foot ceiling height. The master bedroom is on first floor. Hot tub. Security system. Central air and many more amenities.



W. EMORY COURT - Three bedroom ranch built in 1956. Den. Central air. Burglar alarm. Two car attached garage.

OUTSTANDING LAKE SHORE ROAD residence in Grosse Pointe Shores. Beautiful panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Spacious marble floored foyer with spiral staircase. Large family room. Library with fireplace. 33 foot garden room. Playroom, first floor laundry. Master bedroom has two dressing rooms and two bathrooms. Four additional bedrooms with three bathrooms. Three powder rooms. Three car garage. Designed by Hugh Keyes.

S. COLONIAL CT. in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom one and a half bathroom ranch built in 1967. Step down family room with fireplace. Patio with awning. L shaped recreation room with gas fireplace. Space for first floor laundry. Two car attached garage.

DEVONSHIRE - Beautiful four bedroom two and a half bathroom Colonial. 20 foot family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Kitchen has breakfast room. 80x167 foot lot. Two car attached garage.

NOTRE DAME - Three bedroom one and a half story residence on 60 foot lot. Newer furnace with central air. Two car garage. Includes kitchen appliances at \$124,000.

NEFF ROAD - Five bedroom three bathroom Condominium townhouse with Florida room. 27 foot living room with fireplace. Newer kitchen cabinetry. Leaded glass windows. Terrific plaster molding and wood floors with marquetry borders.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP Washtenaw County. Approximately 77 acres of land divided by Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Call for further details or sketch of property. \$304,500.

SIX SUNDAY OPENS



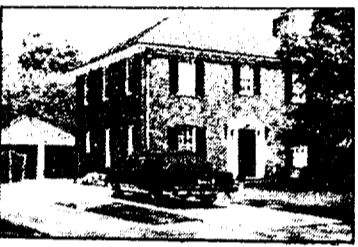
FIRST OFFERING - Authentic New England Colonial built by Calhoun. Redecorated within past two years this charming six bedroom, three and a half bathroom home is perfect for the discriminating family. A large porch overlooks a private yard. Library and breakfast room. See it Sunday at 845 Trombley.



FIRST OFFERING - This four bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial has a good floor plan for a busy family. Extras are ample eating space in the kitchen, a first floor laundry and a Florida room. It's situated on a large, treed lot at 1374 Three Mile Drive. See it Sunday.



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED ranch on secluded cul-de-sac in the Woods. This is a down-sizer's delight featuring two bedrooms, family room, attached garage, thermal windows and a newer kitchen and central air. See this and much, much more on Sunday at 20721 Virginia Lane.



CLASSIC COLONIAL with great center hall floor plan featuring four bedrooms and a family room. Neutral decor and an updated kitchen make this a special home. Appliances and window treatments are included, so visit our Open House on Sunday at 860 Lincoln Road.



LARGE COLONIAL in fashionable City location with five bedrooms and three bath rooms. Featured are a family room, Mutschler kitchen new in 1984, furnace in 1986, newer roof and a large master suite with dressing room and bathroom. Attend our Open House this Sunday at 478 Lincoln.



THIS FINE THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL includes breakfast and family rooms and is in a farms location always popular with young families. Close to schools and shopping, plus passes to the lakefront park! Open Sunday for your inspection at 285 Moran.

Call about this REAL VALUE in a four bedroom house a short walk from Grosse Pointe shopping. UNDER \$50,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 845 Trombley - Six bedroom, three and a half bathroom New England Colonial with Library.
- 1374 Three Mile Drive - Four bedroom, two and a half bath brick Colonial with first floor laundry and Florida room.
- 20721 Virginia Lane - Woods ranch with many special features including thermal windows, aluminum trim and security system. OWNER ANXIOUS.
- 860 Lincoln - Classic Colonial with four bedrooms and a family room.
- 478 Lincoln - Large City Colonial with five bedrooms plus family room.
- 285 Moran - Three bedroom Colonial with Family Room.

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Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

Architectural Diversity As the great variety of home sizes and styles suggest, growth has continued slowly over many years. It continues even to day. Old estates are subdivided for building contemporary homes, making the mansions that still survive and many do all the more treasured by their owners and tradition minded residents. At the same time, the area includes homes of just about every style and size - from townhouses, two family units and other small homes to gracious English Tudors, colonials, executive mansions, contemporary ranch styles, and a variety of modern designs, including condominiums.

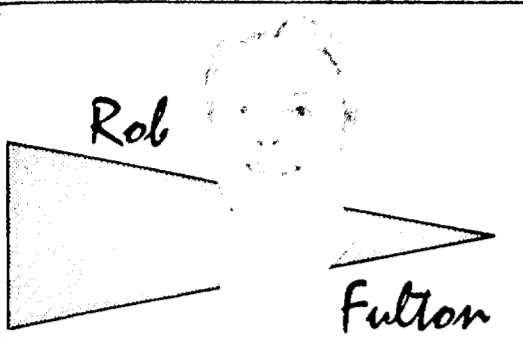
This diversity has helped make Grosse Pointe attractive to all who value well-maintained quality which far exceeds its price.



886-3400

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Michigan 48236





Mackinac race makes me wonder

Thoughts of the 64th running of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race:

- I wonder what Cove Island (the mid-point in the race) looks like.
- The field is limited to only 300 boats, but it sure seemed like 3,000 boats were in the water that day.
- Why were there a lot of sailors popping aspirin and drinking plenty of water the morning of the race? Could it have been the infamous "gathering" they all attended the night before?
- For those of you who are into numbers ... the course is 298 statute miles. If you break that down into feet, it's 1,573,440 statute feet. In a nautical formula, it's 1,573,684 feet, or 259 miles. It should be some feat.
- The only problem with the mast hysteria surrounding the race is the abundance of garbage disposed of in the Black River.
- As boats depart the river, they are excited, vibrant and relaxed.
- I couldn't imagine spending two days on Lake Huron battling high winds, waves and charting the course. However, these hard-core sailors live for this event.
- It's the type of race that even would-be sailors can get excited about.
- Port Huronians come out in full force for this race, as do many others from throughout the state. I even met one guy from Key West, Fla.
- As you approach the port, you can hear the people, smell the water, and most of all, become an instant part of the race as you walk across the Military Street Bridge.
- Why aren't any power boats allowed to race?
- People line up on the banks of the river just to get a glimpse.
- Why aren't there any food stands around at 9 a.m.?
- After the race, the sidewalks are seemingly rolled up. Nothing's going on once you return to shore.
- Wonder if anybody has ever water-skied the 259 nautical miles.
- As the boaters motorcade out of the river, they all wave and address the fans. Many people look like they want to go along, but one comment summed it up: "I'll drive up there and join them. I get sick at the smell of lake water." What was that lady doing there then?
- Sassy, this year's overall winner, is longer (78 feet) than most suburban homes.
- Over 3,000 sailors were competing for the flag in the IOR (International Offshore Rule), IMS (International Measurement System) and the PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet) Divisions.
- The baggage corps on the patio of the Port Huron Yacht Club was a nice touch.
- I rode on a boat with Henry Burkard, a man who won 14 races and knows all there is to know about the nostalgic race.
- A spinnaker start was nice to see, but it was unfortunate to see some boats jump the starting line and lose valuable time.
- It was a nice touch to dedicate the 64th race "in memory of George E. Van."
- There were over 62 yacht clubs represented.
- Wonder how much coffee is consumed as the boat tips to the starboard side and the crew sits on the port side.
- I didn't see one person with socks on.
- Where do all those crew members on smaller boats sleep?
- I was glad to hear that nobody had any major problems with personnel or a boat.
- I met a photojournalist and he came up with a grand idea for next year's race: Wear a wet suit, keep camera gear in a non-leak bag, and have several boats pick you up and sail some of the race from a sailboat and not the press boat.
- After five hours on the boat, it was nice to see the docks. Wonder if I snapped a board while hugging the dock.
- How long does the party last in Mackinac?
- Does anybody need a willing, able and ready sailor for next year?
- Why not start the boats at Mackinac and let them finish in Port Huron?
- When is the date for next year's race?

Soccer gets big boost

Board approves \$25,000 for Barnes soccer field

By Rob Fulton
 Sports Editor

For five years, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA), among others, has battled the lack of playing fields in Grosse Pointe, but with the help of \$25,000 the surge toward better fields has begun.

Last week, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education granted \$25,000 to the GPSA in an effort

to recognize the need for the nation's fastest growing sport — soccer.

"I think the school board recognized the need for soccer," said Diane Karabetsos, the president of the GPSA. "We were elated and excited after we heard the news and we still are. This is obviously a great summer."

The money, which will be matched by the GPSA, will be

used to construct two soccer fields at Barnes Elementary School. The fields, one a full-sized regulation field, will be outfitted with sprinklers and an irrigation system. There is currently one field which needs to be upgraded.

"We're in the process of getting the specs to get it (the project) contracted," said Karabetsos. "We're hoping to break ground by Sept. 1 because we'd like to have the fall and spring growing season."

The new fields not only aid the GPSA, but will also help the Neighborhood Club's soccer teams.

"The possibility of having two fields fills some very critical needs," said John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club. "It's excellent in terms of having a high quality field available for fall and spring seasons."

Prioritizing the field use was relatively easy. On weekends, the GPSA and the Neighborhood Club's Pointe Girls Soccer Association gets first dibs. During the week, however, the fields are open to the high school programs.

"As you can see this is an increasing attempt to have the entire community share the fields," said Bruce. "It will definitely take some of the pressure off the use of other fields, while giving everyone a quality field."

"We're sharing the use with the high schools and we'll have to continue to work around them," said Karabetsos, who has been the GPSA president for two years. "We're taking whatever time is remaining and splitting it with the Neighborhood Club."

"We hope Grosse Pointe soccer will use it on Saturday, and the Neighborhood Club on Sunday," Karabetsos added.

To help curb the cost, the GPSA, a non-profit organization, is looking to contract a company which will accept voluntary help.

"Our original proposal (presented to the Board this spring) didn't have irrigation in it," said Karabetsos. "The cost to put the system in could be very costly, or could have minimal costs. We're checking into it now."

"At this time many parents will help lay the plastic pipes to try and curtail some of the costs," Karabetsos added. "We're trying to keep all costs down."

In order to aid the project, the GPSA also increased the price of registration for players who signed up after July 1 by \$5.

"The increase will be used for land improvement," said Karabetsos.

The one field that currently stands at Barnes will be upgraded. The second field will run parallel to it. While this plan is being carried out, the games for this fall and next spring will not be played at Barnes. It is unknown at this time how they will manage, but Karabetsos isn't too concerned.

"We'll have to make some changes," she said. "Maybe we'll make do with some portable goals or things of that nature and put them up at different sites."

The GPSA's five-year wait is over, but the hope for more development is far from concluded.

"There is a shortage of full-time, full-sized fields in Grosse Pointe," said Bruce. "This, we all hope, is only the beginning."

Sassy 1st

Sassy, the 78-foot maxi-sloop owned by Dutch Schmidt and co-skippered by Russ and Carl Schmidt, was the first boat to cross the finish line in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race Monday afternoon.

The race, which began in pleasant conditions and decent winds, ended in foggy, no-wind, and rainy conditions.

Schmidt's boat covered the 259-nautical mile course in 42 hours, 32 minutes and 3 seconds. Pied Piper, from the Chicago Yacht Club, and skippered by Richard Jennings, was second and Bill Martin's Stripes took a strong third.

For more details, please see page 3C.

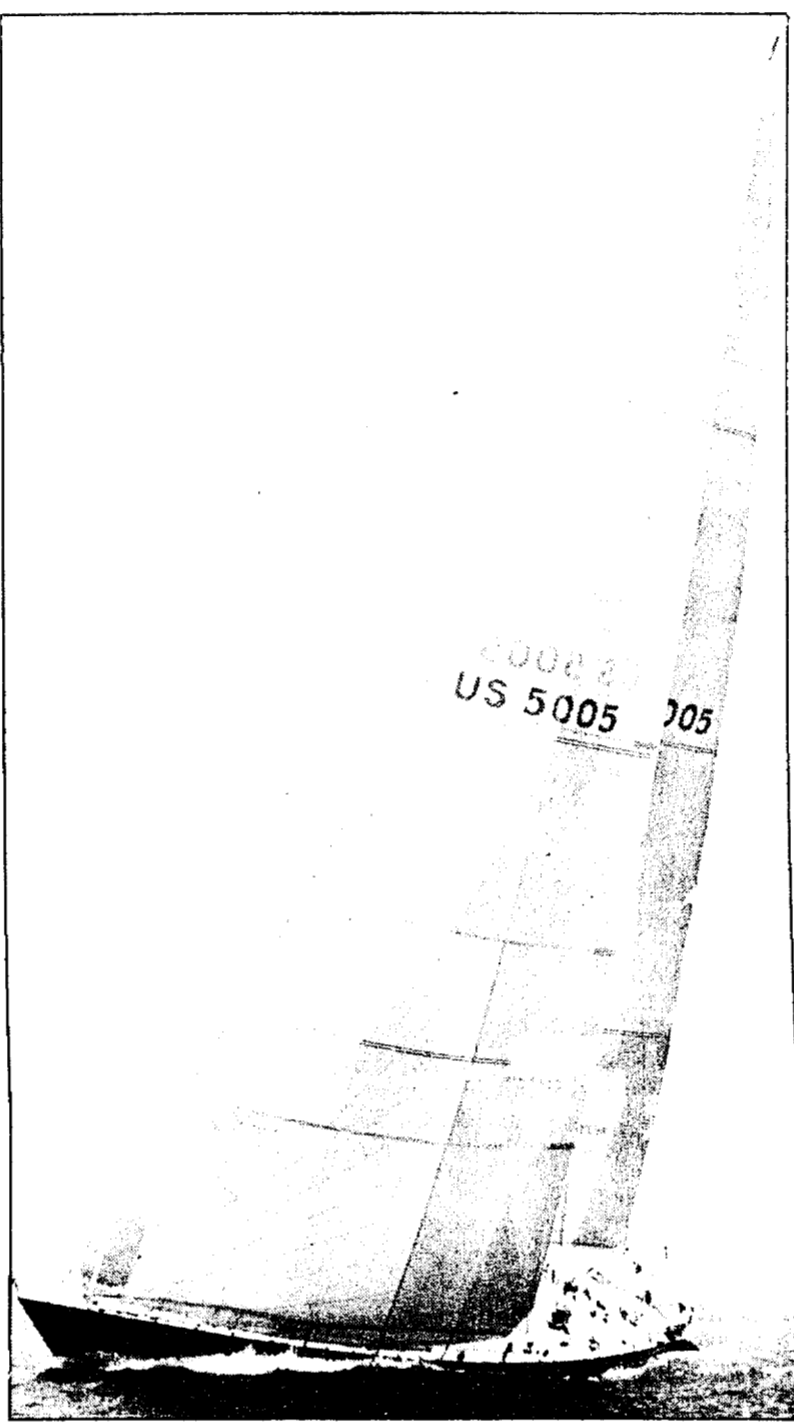


Photo by Rob Fulton

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Inside:

South's Marcus Wysocki will lend a pitching hand to the U of D baseball team. See page 2C.

Dodgers, Austin celebrate big victories. See page 2C

Mustangs finish soccer season on high note. See page 3C.

Mary Busse writes about Battle of the bulge, Part II. See page 4C.

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Boating

By Cristina Staats

Women crew cruises

Women are becoming more and more prevalent on racing sailboats these days. The old taboos barring women from racing crews have died and women are now coming into their own on the racing circuit. All women race crews are not uncommon.

Four Grosse Pointe women were winners in the regional Adams Cup semifinals held at Bayview Yacht Club.

Dawn Riley, skipper, with Renee Mahl, Merritt Palm, and Laurie Swetka championed crews from Ohio and New York to advance to the national competition (and represent the Detroit River Yachting Association) in Everett, August 16 through 21.

"The Adams Cup is the most prestigious national event in women's sailing," said Debbie Stormes Schoenerr, area coordinator for the event. "These women have worked hard and are looking forward to August."

The Adams Cup dates back to 1924 and is given yearly in memory of Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, sailing enthusiast.

The competition emphasis is on sailboat racing skills, teamwork, adjusting to different boats and seamanship.

The competitions are held in round robin series in boats provided by the hosting yacht club. The recent semifinals were sailed in Express 27's loaned to the competitors by Detroit Express 27 owners Ralph Deeds, Ron Sperin and Peter Fortune.

"Everything we needed was provided by these men," said Schoenerr. "We really thank them for their support."

The National event will be sailed in J-22's provided by the Everett Yacht Club.

Nineteen Seventy nine was the last time this area was represented in the Adams Cup finals. The crew that year was Barbara Hollerbach, Debbie Stormes, Diane Burton and Jan Bertlesen. Stormes has continued her involvement with the Adams Cup by becoming the area coordinator, and organizing and running the area semifinals. She is now looking for a J-22 for the team to practice on before they leave for the finals in August.

In August the women will compete for the coveted Adams Cup, the Wood Trophy, awarded to the runner up crew, or the Guest Trophy, awarded to the third place finisher.

Any way you slice it, these women have done an outstanding job. Good luck in August.

Mustangs gallop to strong finish

The U-10 Mustangs of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association (GPSA) had a strong finish to their travel soccer season, having qualified for the finals of the M.S.Y.S.A. Tournament of Champions. The Mustangs beat Canton (4-0), Birmingham (2-0) and the Troy Clippers (2-1) to reach the finals.

In the finals, the Troy Spurs were one goal better (2-1) than the Mustangs. Coach Rick Grenzke credited his defensive players with making the difference in the tournament. The defense consisted of Kathy Storen and Shera Teitge in goal. That

tandem also played in the field. Abby Jeck, Dana Mertz and Kim Hepner played strong all season long as well as the fullback slot.

Other outstanding players were halfback Molly McKenzie, and wings Carey King, Teitge and Jenny Curry. Also contributing were, Haley Holmer, Emily Grenzke, Maggie Durant, Missy Kordas, Ashley Holmer, Leah Kaplan and Katie Spicer.

The Pointe Mustangs finished third during the regular season in the M.Y.S.L. U-10 Boys' Minor Division. This was the first year that an all girls team was

entered in a boy's division. One of the many highlights included a 1-1 tie with the first place team, SUSA Shooting Stars.

Coach Grenzke stated the team's success toward the tail end of the season could be attributed to playing all boys teams.

"We didn't know how we would do against boys teams at the travel level," said Grenzke. "I think the girls really enjoyed playing the boys even up. We only lost one game by more than one goal all season, and our ball handling and field play improve throughout the year."

South's Zysk named Coach of the Year

Don Zysk, who coached South boy's tennis for more than 26 years, was recently named the Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

Zysk's 1988 team won the Eastern Michigan League title and finished eighth in the state championships.

Two of Zysk's top players were also recognized. Lee Lorenzini (No. 1 singles) and Jeff Giraldo (No. 2 singles) were placed on the Class A All-State first team.

In the Class C-D polls, three University Liggett School players made the first team. They included Anthony Abiragi, Sean Brown and Frederik Thelander.

GPYC sailors stay on course

Despite the hot weather and no rain, the wind conditions have been very favorable for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club sailing classes.

Last week, the sailing endeavors included sailing to freighter channels, to the Detroit River and also a dip in the lake to cool down.

The advanced class practiced sailing in the Detroit River to learn how currents affect the boat. They also simulated the crowded conditions in the river by sailing a small course along the south wall of the yacht club.

Overall, the class is in second place in its regatta outings. Jeff Laethem has been recognized for his perseverance, and Amy Wheeler and Amy Gmeiner had their best finish of the year in Wednesday's regatta.

As for the adult classes, four sailors earned their skipper's cards. Bernie Debski, Sheila Mermer and Phil and Judy Gilbert are to be congratulated for picking up those cards.



The Mustangs include, front row, Carey King, Ashley Holmer, Maggie Durant, Molly McKenzie, Emily Grenzke, Jenny Curry, Kathy Spicer and Holey Holmer. Second row, Shera Teitge, Dana Mertz, Leah Kaplan, Kathy Storen, Abby Heck, Kim Hepner and Missy Kordas. Third row, Kathy McKenzie (manager), Tom Mertz (coach), Rick Grenzke (coach).

Hoop tourney at Farms Pier

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its second Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 6.

restrictions. If any Farms basketball players are interested in playing, they should contact Dick Huhn at 343-9050, by July 29.

The double-elimination tournament will be an open class competition with no age or height

The tournament is being sponsored by Eastside Sporting Goods, with prizes for the first and second place teams.

Poor weather causes slow finish in Mackinac race

As of 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, only 100 of the 281 boats which started the 64th running of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race, were docked in the little island situated between Michigan's two peninsulas.

Sassy, skippered by the brother combination of Russell and Carl Schmidt, crossed the finish line first, but the apparent overall honors went to Jerome Schostak's Fujimo FBF after handicaps were considered. Fujimo FBF was the fourth boat to cross the finish line.

Sassy recorded a time of 42 hours, 32 minutes and 3 seconds, good for fifth in IOR A - International Offshore Rule - and Fujimo's time was corrected to 40:07:32 in IOR A. Both yachts came out of the host Bayview Yacht Club.

Although winds of 8-10 knots accompanied the yachts out of Port Huron's Black River before the start of the race, the winds died shortly after a slew of boats rounded Cove Island, the midpoint in the 259 nautical mile course, some time Sunday

(July 17). Also causing major difficulties to sail, was the dense fog and low visibility reported as the boats closed in on Mackinac early Monday (July 18) and into Tuesday.

Pied Piper, skippered by Richard Jennings of the Chicago Yacht Club, finished seventh in the IOR A class in a corrected time of 43:05:52, after being the second boat to cross.

Leading Edge, out of the Bayview Yacht Club (BYC) and skippered by Eugene Mondry, was second in IOR A and apparently

second overall in a time of 40:36:40. John and George Uznis, sailing Nitissima out of BYC, finished fourth in IOR A and eighth overall in a time of 42:07:09. Carat IV, skippered by Victor Forss and Mike Feldman of the Park, finished sixth in IOR A and 10th overall (42:55:28).

Stripes, one of three maxi boats and skippered by Bill Martin, took 10th in the IOR A (43:54:15).

In the IMS (International Measurement System), Clune Walsh Jr. skippered his Grosse Pointe boat Lunatic to a second place in the A division in a time of 49:51:04.

Fred Detwiler's Trader, finished first in IOR B (41:06:20) and took fourth overall. Just behind Trader in second place, was Grosse Pointe's Moonraker skippered by Nils Muench. Moonraker took fifth in overall competition. John Stevens of Grosse Pointe, battled the poor conditions and sailed Sprint to a third place in IOR B in a time of 41:57:53.

Bill Alcott, also of Grosse Pointe, piloted Equation to a first in PHRF B (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet) in a time of 48:45:00; good for third in the PHRF overall.

By Tuesday morning it is common for the majority of the boats to be docked. However, the spotty winds, some rain (Saturday evening July 16) and the fog delayed over 181 finishes by 9 a.m. Tuesday when the Grosse Pointe News last heard.

Two boats, Blizzard and Arcadia, were the only two yachts

ported having dropped out of the contingent.

For more results and comments from several of the top Grosse Pointe finishers, please look for the July 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

-By Rob Fulton

Kaiser takes 'fortunate' third place

Bob Kaiser, the United States' top offshore powerboat racer, blew a drive in his Swiftsure Motor Yachts 38 foot catamaran in Sarasota, Fla. and finished third overall.

The third-place finish dropped the Grosse Pointe racer to third in the overall standings, 75 points behind Lauren Libby's "Canada Homes."

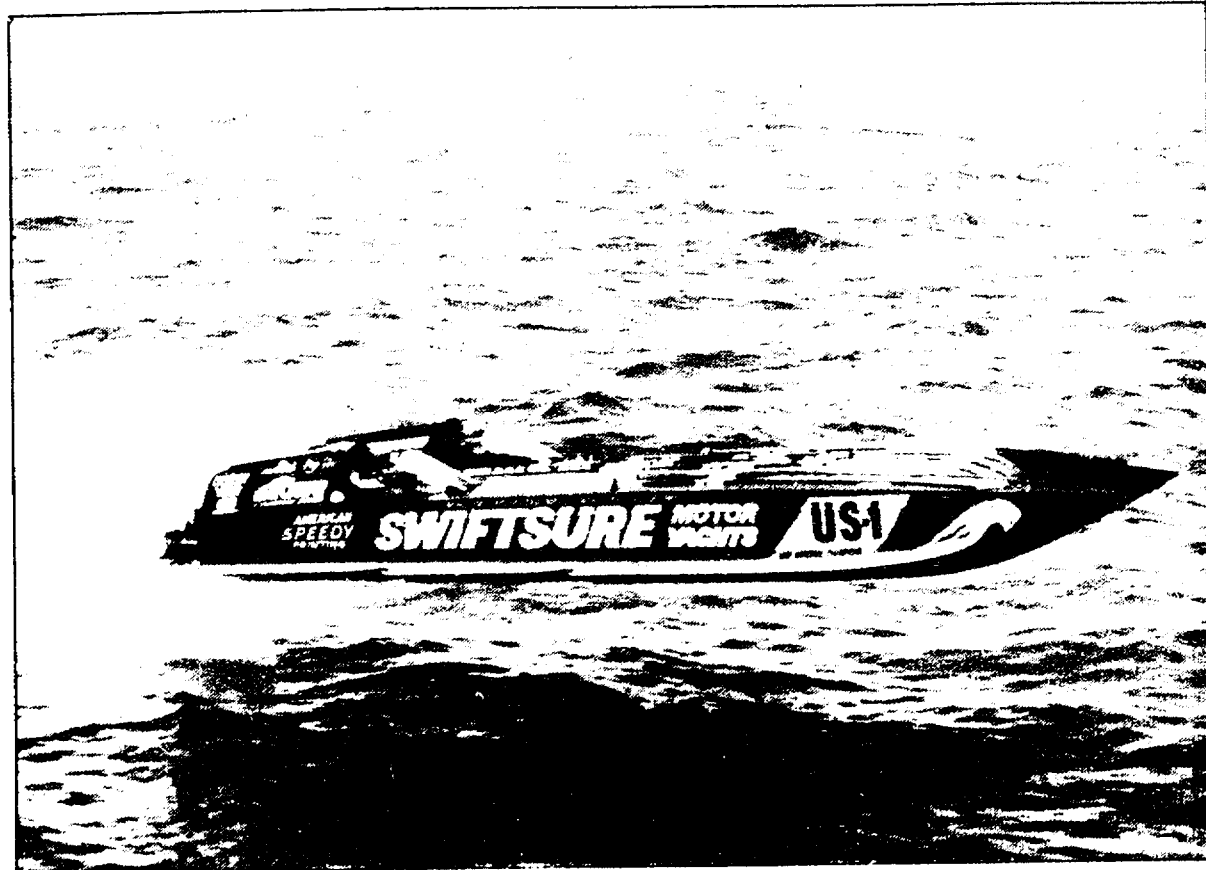
"I was fortunate to come out of it with a third," Kaiser said. "I was leading for half the race, but after the drive blew we obviously didn't make up for it."

Kaiser, who wears the US-1 badge on his gear and displays it on his boat for being last year's national champion, has two first place finishes, a fifth place and now a third place to his credit at

the season's midpoint.

"With four races to go, I still think I'm in pretty good shape," he said. "You get 400 points for a first place finish and being only 75 out definitely puts me in the ball park to do it."

Kaiser will take to the waters with throttleman Errol Lanier on July 23 at Bay City.



Bob Kaiser and Errol Lanier pilot the 38-foot Swiftsure boat.

District 6 tourney set

The Little League District 6 Baseball Tournament, which includes teams from the Farms, Park and Woods-Shores, will begin July 23 at Harper Woods-Memorial Park.

The tournament, set for 11-12 year-olds, will host teams from Clinton Valley, L'Anse Creuse, Shelby and Utica. The tourney is a double-elimination format.

At 10 a.m. July 23, the Farms and Park will play, and the Woods-Shores team takes on L'Anse Creuse American at 1 p.m.

The winner of the district, along with nine other district winners, will converge on the Woods-Shores fields for the state title starting Aug 5.

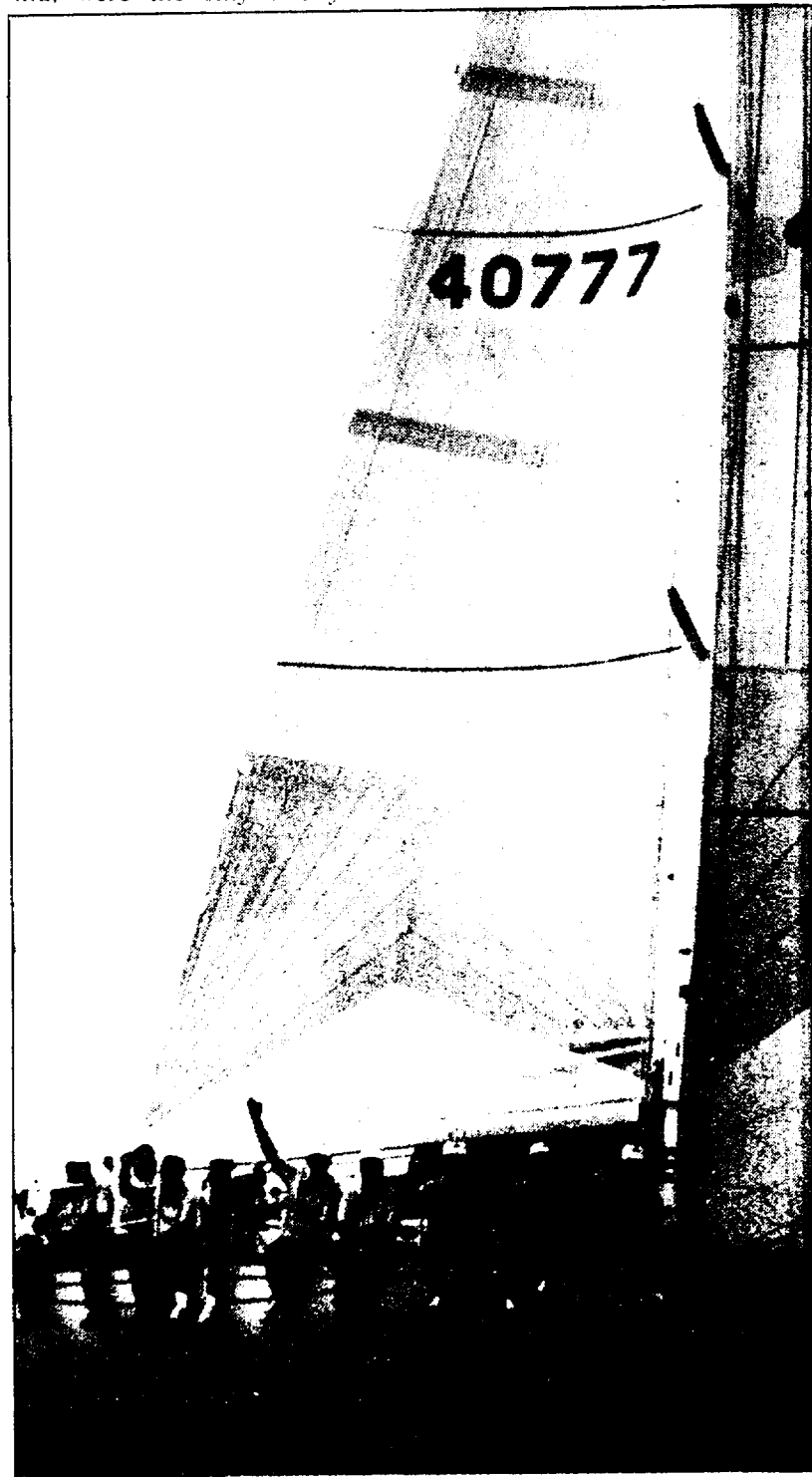


Photo by Rob Fulton

Bill Alcott's Equation raced to a first in PHRF B, and a third in the PHRF overall.

Eat

Smart

The battle of the bulge

Part II

As we discussed in last week's column, the fight against fat can be won, if we are prepared and know our enemy before doing battle. By applying what Diet Center refers to as the "three-prong" attack, we will not only lose those excess pounds, but be able to keep them off for the rest of our lives.

Three against one

The body, the mind, and the spirit work as a team to move us forward and reach our goal. By using all members of the team, those extra pounds do not have a chance to hold their "ground." When we attempt to lose weight using only one of these we will lose the fight in the end. For example, those individuals who focus only on their food intake and are not interested in learning the why, when and how they eat, most likely will gain the weight back, or be unable to even approach their goal.



The body

Each of us was created as unique individuals, with a body that may be similar to others, but is special and has needs and responses like no other individual on earth. As humans, we share basic needs that will provide the nurturing and development of our bodies. These nutrients must come to us in the foods we eat and must contain the water, vitamins, and minerals essential to good health. Without them we would surely perish. So the first line of defense must come from what we eat and drink. Is the method you have chosen to lose those extra pounds balanced in nutrients and provide the basic requirements for nurturing?

The mind

Unlike other members of the animal kingdom, we have been given an intellect that is capable of analyzing, studying and then applying different ideas and concepts to aid us through this life. By learning all we can about our particular body and how it responds to the foods we eat, how it responds to stresses, (both physical and mental), we are armed against those horrendous fat cells. Have you taken the time to learn all you can about your body and how it reacts to what you eat? Have you begun to learn the whys and whens and how you use foods, other than the true times you are hungry?

If we are honest, we will admit that we do not always eat because of hunger. Many times food is viewed as solace and comfort instead of merely nourishment for the body. If we would learn to read the body's signals correctly and ate only when the body required nourishment, consuming the types of foods and quantities needed, obesity would not exist in the proportions it does. Many times the signals that our bodies are giving are often misinterpreted. Many times, after indulging in food, the feeling of calmness will surface, but will last for only a short time.

Studies have shown that eating carbohydrates, causes the brain to produce a chemical called serotonin. Serotonin relieves anxiety, calms the nerves, promotes sleep and lowers the sensitivity to pain. But often we consume these carbohydrates in their processed and simplified forms, whereby the food is utilized as a "quick fix," with no staying power, and we can often become "addicted" to certain snack foods.

A better alternative is to eat the complex carbohydrates that are not overly processed and adulterated with unnecessary additives, and allow our bodies to digest and break them down in a natural and more healthy way. After all, our bodies were meant to be the original food processor!

Another excellent alternative to stuffing ourselves with "empty calories" is an aerobic exercise. It will raise the

brain level of endorphins. They are the body's natural mood elevator and produce a feeling of well-being.

In addition to being a great mood elevator, exercise can help with the body's metabolism. Research has shown that the body's metabolism slows down when an individual diets. This slow down appears to be even greater in those who have a history of repeat dieting. However, exercise can compensate for the body's lowered metabolic response to dieting.

Walking, biking, jumping rope, and aerobic dancing are all good choices and are easily available. Aerobic exercise helps the body to maintain a higher percentage of lean body mass (muscle) and a lower percentage of fat. The more muscle you have, and the less body fat, the higher your metabolic rate.

The spirit

The third, and just as important part of this team against fat, is our spirit. "Show me your will, and I will show you the way." Very appropriate words to live by as you are losing weight, or attempting any goal you have set for yourself. We have all been blessed with an abundance of will power. No one has been short-changed, as we would like to think. Your willpower has gotten you through many a day. (Sometimes it is easy to reach within us and call upon ourselves to attend to the tasks

at hand, and sometimes we will have to reach very far within ourselves to touch that willpower and apply it to a difficult task.)

One of the best methods available to us is the use of meditation, visualization, or in simple terms, quiet times to energize our spirits. No one has the excuse not to find 15 to 20 minutes a day to be with themselves. When you begin to believe you can accomplish something, you then will begin to actually see the results. Instead of seeing it first, then believing, try believing, then you will see it.

In conclusion, by eating a healthful and controlled food plan, by understanding your particular body and all its nuances, and by calling upon the power of your spirit you can be successful and win the battle of the bulge. Know you can do it, because you can!



Athletes, non-athletes get itchy feet

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Athlete's foot. It's not just for athletes anymore.

The myth surrounding athlete's foot can be laid to rest. Anybody, anywhere can contract it. And even if you think you rid yourself of the skin disorder, it can creep back.

According to Dr. James Brown, a staff dermatologist at St. John Hospital, athlete's foot is a fungal infection.

"It's a fungus that lands on the skin and gets a chance to grow," said Brown, a Farms resident. "It's a ubiquitous fungus that develops in times of moisture."

Times of moisture meaning perspiration, not rain.

"When you sweat more it invades the skin," added Brown. "It's a micro-organism that can grow in the carpet, in a gym, in a couch, basically it's all over."

Athlete's foot, known as tinea pedis, is somewhat contagious.

"It's very similar to getting a cold," said Brown. "Some people

are vulnerable to it, and some aren't.

"It's somewhat contagious," Brown said. "You have to find someone else who is vulnerable to it."

The symptoms to athlete's foot are easily recognized. Sometimes people suffer from a blistering bump, or most commonly, a scaly patch on the bottom of the foot or sometimes between the toes, according to Brown.

"You can get fungus anywhere," said Brown. "The same fungus could go anywhere on the body. When it gets on the foot they call it athlete's foot. Some people have jock itch, but it's the same type of fungus."

It's clear that when the disorder arises, the first thing you would want to do is treat it, but what's best?

"Some products over the counter are effective, but prescriptions are better," said Brown. "If you don't think it's too bad, you could try an over-the-counter treatment, but I recommend you consult a doctor or dermatologist."

Once the diagnosis is in, trying to avoid places where moisture breeds fungus is advised.

"You obviously want to get rid of it and not allow it to come back," Brown said. "Some people wear nylon socks and their feet don't breathe. I recommend buying socks which are at least 40 percent cotton."

"Tub socks are thicker and feet tend to perspire more," Brown continued. "People should allow their feet to breathe."

If the treatment diagnosed doesn't help, then the next step would be to orally induce a cure.

"If the itching persists and the area doesn't get better, I generally prescribe griseofulvin," said Brown.

According to Brown, some people suffer from athlete's foot, even though the symptoms haven't surfaced.

"There are a lot of people who don't show any signs of it," said Brown. "The main thing to do is try to avoid highly moisturized areas."

Many benefits of regular exercise

Can vigorous exercise improve your cardiovascular health?

Research findings demonstrate a real antihypertensive effect from regular dynamic exercise. People who exercise regularly, and are physically fit, develop increased stamina and greater resistance to fatigue. Furthermore, the bones, joints, lungs, body weight, blood sugar, emotional stability, and, most importantly, blood pressure of persons engaging in regular exercise all stand to benefit.

Physical fitness is achieved through programs of sustained dynamic (aerobic) exercise — swimming, fast cycling, aerobic dancing, rope jumping, jogging and other activities that increase the heart and breathing rates.

Twenty minutes of this type of exercise everyday can bring measurable rewards after just a few weeks. On the other hand, intense isometric exercise may cause an awesome rise in blood pressure with potential for vascular damage. Weightlifting and other pumping iron types of exercise are not recommended for persons with high blood pressure.

Hypertensives who perform dynamic exercise repetitively under a physician's surveillance can reach the "conditioned" state and will usually achieve the slower resting heart rate that is of long-term benefit to the cardiovascular system. Addi-

tional rewards can be gained from this type of physical fitness.

• The slower the heart rate, the longer the heart can rest between beats. The heart of a well-conditioned person, beating just 45 to 50 times a minute, can pump the same amount of blood as the heart of an unconditioned person beating 70 to 75 times a minute.

• The muscle of the heart's main pumping chamber enlarges and beats more forcefully so that more blood is pumped out with each heartbeat — thus the heart becomes a more efficient pump.

• The number of small blood vessels that supply the outlying muscles increase, and the blood volume carried by these enhanced capillaries may increase by as much as 60 percent.

As a result of these and other healthy changes in the cardiovas-

cular system, the blood pressure rises less during the actual exercising periods than it would otherwise, and the resting blood pressure also may be lower. As a further reward, exercise helps people lose pounds of heart-straining body fat, which in turn can lower the blood pressure in many people.

Finally, people who take up exercise tend to make other positive lifestyle changes. For instance, they may stop smoking; decrease their consumption of sodium, fats and alcohol; and even moderate stressful behavior patterns.

All of these changes are beneficial. They protect against the development of high blood pressure, reduce cardiovascular disease, and add to life's enjoyment.

This story was provided by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.



All-Stars repeat

The 13-year-old Prep League All-Star Baseball Tournament was hosted by the Woods at Ghesquire Park on July 9-10, and the Woods-Shores team repeated as champions.

After suffering an opening loss to the Farms-City-Park team, 6-5, the Woods-Shores team defeated the West-7, 15-4 behind Sam Sanom's strong pitching.

Woods-Shores battled Farms-City-Park in a doubleheader and by identical scores of 11-3 in both games, the Woods-Shores team carried home its second title in as many years.

Over last weekend, the Woods-Shores team played in the state tourney in Alpena.

Team members include, Kurt Barr, Duffie Chappie, Mark Dakmak, Danny Devlin, Tony Di-Laura, Matt Dube, Pete Fox, Mike Haskell, Jason Jaworski, Tom Kavanagh, Mike Klobuchar, Mike Magee, Aaron Michael, Sam Sanom, Scott Spada.



Pirates win league

The Pirates, of the Farms-City Major baseball league, celebrated a league championship. Players included, front row, Josh Prues, Erik Kiskalt, Eugene Agnone, Todd Scallen, Matt Agnone and Chris Tiede. Back row, Geoff Prysak, Chris Fox, Paul Gentile, J. Rolka, Mike Formolo and M. Davis.



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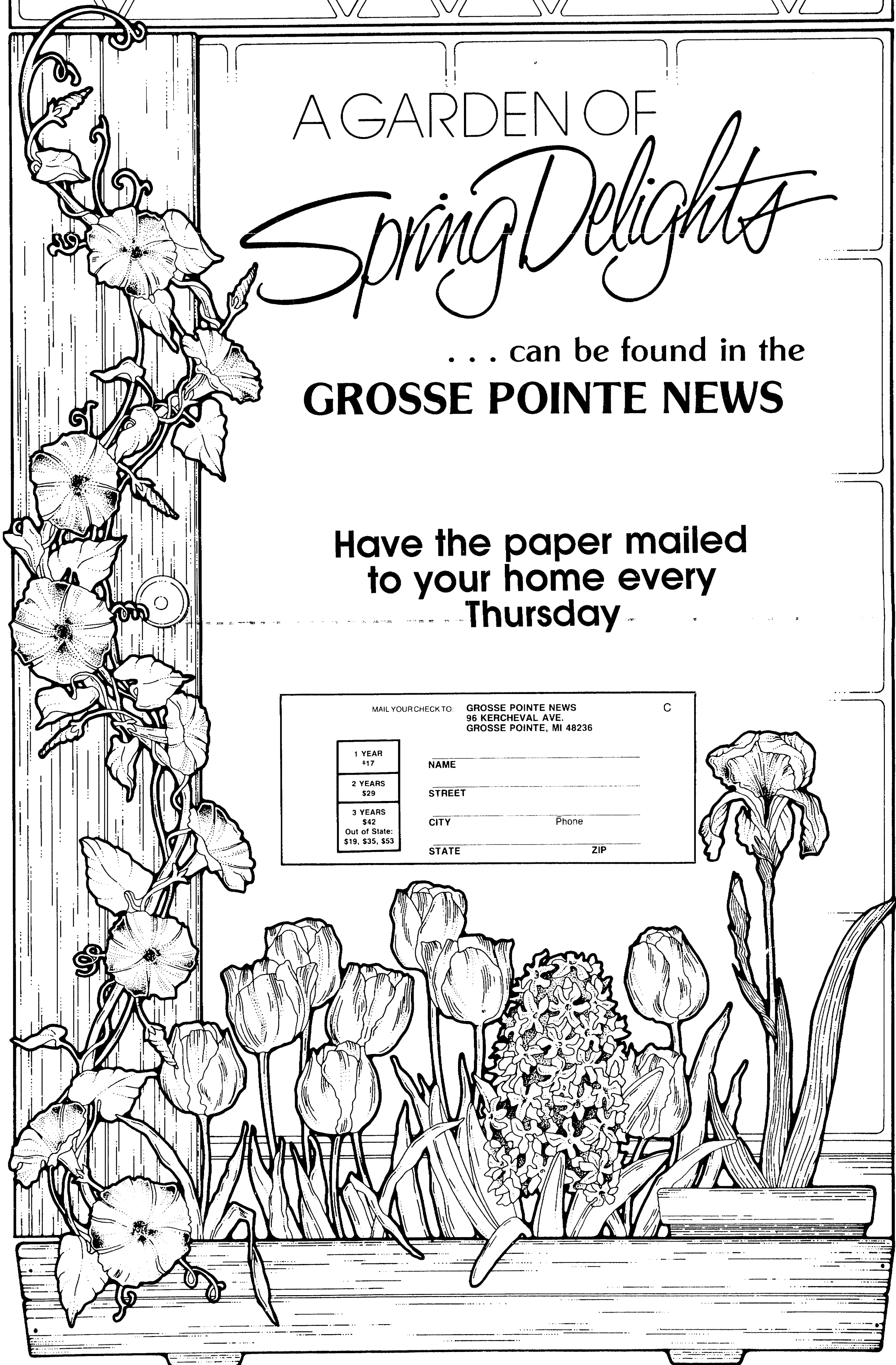
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Regatta to benefit Diabetes Assoc.

Sixty to seventy sailboats from Michigan and Ontario are expected to participate in the 23rd annual Lake Huron International Regatta on July 23, sponsored by the Detroit area Midget Ocean Racing Club.

This year's 160-mile race from Sarnia to Alpena will benefit the American and Canadian Diabetes Associations.

Says MORC Station 11 Commodore, Scott Turner, "Traditionally mid-July is the most dynamic period for sailboat racing on the Great Lakes. And this July is no different, offering some of the hottest regional competition on Lake Huron. Our

long distance race (the Lake Huron International Regatta), follows the Port Huron to Mackinac Race and highlights the keen competition of smaller boats from 20 to 36 feet in length.

"It's a major offshore event. A significant test for skippers and their crew."

Sailors will compete in two divisions — MORC and PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet). Last year's fleet was composed of 55 boats.

Adds Turner of Grosse Pointe, "We're pleased this year's Lake Huron International Regatta has an added dimension. The race will benefit the education and

research efforts of the American and Canadian Diabetes Associations. To our knowledge the regatta, with its 23 year history, is the first such benefit event on the Great Lakes."

The race will start July 23 off of Sarnia and finishes in Thunder Bay off Alpena. Sarnia and Alpena Yacht Clubs are hosting the competitors. Last year's fleet completed the course in 26 to 30 hours.

Funds for the American and Canadian Diabetes Associations will be generated through entry fees, additional crew contributions, and corporate/individual patrons.



Golden winners

Scott Adams, Dave Chlebnik, John Harwick and Dave Glancy rowed their way to the gold medal in the Rowing Elite Nationals in Indianapolis in the Straight Four Division.

On July 31, from 7 a.m.-noon, these four rowers, along with others, will perform in the Spirit of Detroit Rowing Regatta. Eight crews will be on hand from the Midwest. Top viewing spots are the west shore of Belle Isle, the Belle Isle beach, or from the Detroit Boat Club.

On a special note, Brian Benz and Tim O'Hara will be representing the United States at the Lightweight World Championships in Milan, Italy on Aug. 2-7.

For more information, call Georgia Edwards at 331-4033.

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| 1982 CHEVY IMPALA Auto, Air, 19,000 Actual Miles \$3,995 | 1986 JEEP C-7 RENEGADE Auto, Hard Top \$7,350 |
| 1984 FORD ESCORT Perfect Starter Car \$1,995 | 1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS Auto, Air, Loaded \$4,995 |
| 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONEER, Loaded \$7,988 | 1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE 5 spd., Real Nice \$2,995 |
| 1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS Turbo, Auto, Air, All the Toys \$6,995 | 1986 PORSCHE 944 TURBO 19,000 Miles only \$24,500 |

Clean Sweep Sale

ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

| | |
|--|--|
| 1986 Chev. Celebrity V-6 Air, GM Warranty was \$6495 Now \$5995 | 1987 Olds Delta 88 Brougham - All the buttons, GM Warranty was \$11450 Now \$10,995 |
| 1987 Pont. Grand Prix - V-8, Auto, Air, GM Warranty was \$8495 Now \$7995 | 1986 Chev. Cavalier - 4 door, Auto, Air, GM Warranty was \$5495 Now \$4995 |
| 1987 16C - Celebrity Eurosport 4 door all the buttons, G.M. Warranty was \$6995 Now \$6495 | 1985 Buick Century 4-Door, GM Warranty all the buttons was \$5995 Now \$5495 |

subject to prior sale

15175 E. JEFFERSON
Grosse Pointe Park
821-2000
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
250 cars and trucks

HURRY - Beat the price increase

Vanden Plas began building coaches at a time when elegance and craftsmanship were hallmarks of exquisite custom carriages. Today, the most honored coachbuilding traditions are carried forward by Jaguar in the 1988 Vanden Plas sedan.

Rich, radiant leather covers the specially contoured Vanden Plas seating. Resplendent burl walnut graces the dashboard, door panels, center console and the fold-down picnic tables fitted to the

of the front seat.

In the past, a skilled craftsman, the Vanden Plas coachbuilder, driver and passengers with a sense of special occasion. The car is a throwback to the best of the footwell. There are light fixtures, lamps, and a complete set of seats and a complete set of seats and a complete set of seats.

From a country rich in royal tradition comes a motorcar born of a noble coachbuilding heritage:
Jaguar Vanden Plas.



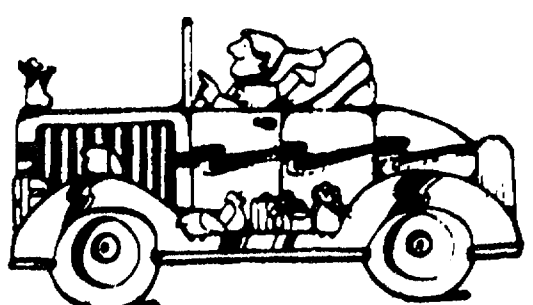


IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FREE SUBSTITUTE AUTOMOBILE IF PURCHASED AT FALVEY MOTORS

FALVEY

IN THE TROY MOTOR MALL
1815 MAPLELAWN TROY, MICHIGAN 48084
643-6900

You AUTO Buy Now





HARDEN



HARDEN
Hand-Crafted
Solid Cherry
Furniture
Masterpieces
Now On Sale

Since 1965
Draper's

FINE FURNITURE

Harvest Sale

Sale Ends September 10

See page 8 for cover item prices.

The Hardens
 Men's Newest Designs
 Now Yours At Exciting
 Prices For A Limited Time



Closed Georgian Pediment



Architectural Pediment



Swan's Neck Pediment



Without Pediment

A LA CARTE — This new Harden China Cabinet offers you some unique options: Your choice of the 4 pediment treatments and 2 door styles shown above, as well as wood or mirrored back panel.

Featured here is Harden's newest Queen Anne-Chippendale dining concept — offering unlimited flexibility to create your own unique setting. Consider these great options, all on sale now!

The
HARDEN
 Menu
 of

Since 1865, five generations of the Harden family of craftsmen have been shaping solid cherrywood into heirloom furniture.

Fine Dining

It takes 18 separate steps to create the famous Harden finish.

YOUR CHOICE OF 8 RICH WOOD FINISHES

D NTREES — Choose your table with or without the classic shell carving shown above.

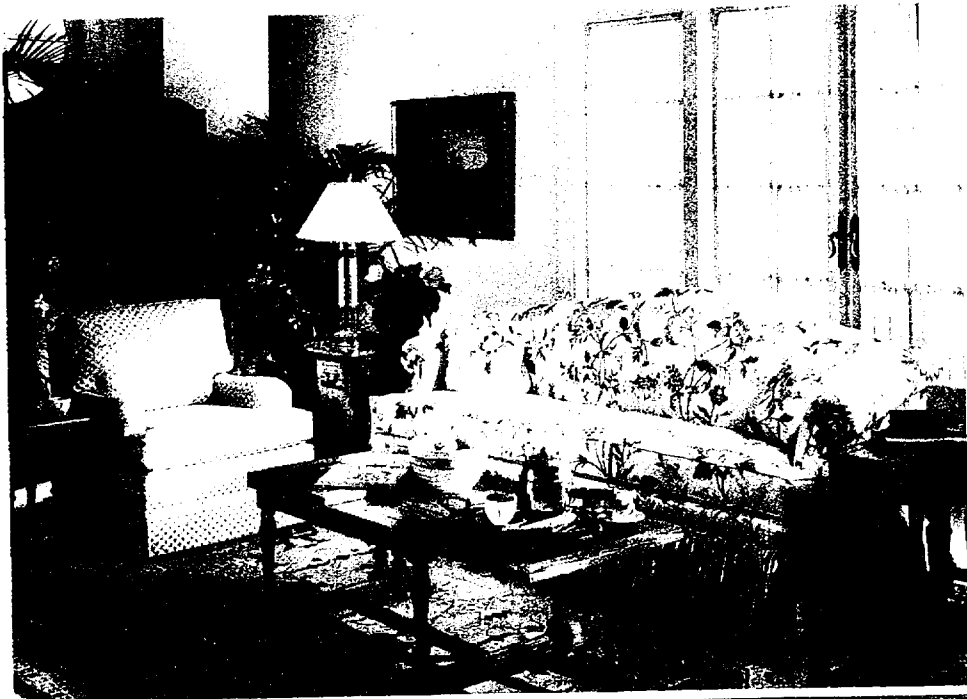
S IDE ORDERS — Choose Queen Anne chairs (above) or Chippendale pierced-splat chairs (right).

B UFFET — A stunningly beautiful, practical buffet/sideboard and server are available to complete your setting.



| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|--------|--------|
| Shown Above: Table 66x44x29" | | |
| Opens to 98" | \$1781 | \$1247 |
| Arm Chair 21Wx40"H | 792 | 554 |
| Side Chair 21Wx40"H | 660 | 462 |
| Breakfront China Cabinet with Swan's Neck Pediment 64x18x88" | 4500 | 3150 |
| Server 36x20x34" Opens to 72" | 1596 | 1117 |

HARDEN *Galleries*



Exclusive!
Sofas From \$899
Chairs From \$499

Only at a Harden Gallery can you have this complete selection now at these factory-authorized prices!

Sofa 82x35" Priced from \$899
 Butterfly Table, 14x24x25"
 Opens to 28½", Reg. \$554 ... **SALE \$388**
 Nest Table 27x15x21"
 Reg. \$718 **SALE \$503**
 Table, 32x22x19"
 Opens to 63½", Reg. \$895 \$627
 Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499



All In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics!

Shown above:
 Sofa 85x32" Priced From \$899
 Footrest 24x15" Priced From \$199
 Chair 33x39" Priced From \$499

End Table 18x27x26"
 Reg. \$667 **SALE \$467**
 Brass Cocktail Table
 46x26x16", Reg. \$1171 **SALE \$820**

Table 25x25x26", Reg. \$732 **SALE \$512**
 Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499

See Page 7 for Library Units.

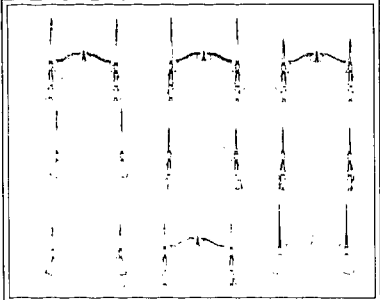


Something Old
 Something New
 Creates A Personal Sense



Great Bedroom Selection

With the full range of exquisite Harden bedroom pieces available, you can have the bedroom of your dreams — now at our store's great factory-authorized sale prices.



| | Reg. | SALE |
|--|--------|--------|
| Armoire 38x23x74" | \$2369 | \$1658 |
| Bench 53x24", from | 716 | 501 |
| Tri-fold Mirror 56x47" | 1121 | 785 |
| Triple Dresser 68x19x35" | 2194 | 1536 |
| Bed 75"H Posts | 1198 | 839 |
| Inset, above left: | | |
| Hand-carved Bachelor's Chest, 31x19x35" | 958 | 671 |
| Canopy Frame | 871 | 610 |

"We give the utmost attention to every detail in building each piece of Harden furniture."

Add a canopy to any Harden high post bed, as shown above.
 Our Custom Bed Program lets you create your own bed style from 56 different headboard, footboard and post combinations possible — as in the sampling shown here. Each is available in your choice of five sizes and 9 cherry finishes.
 Harden master craftsmen recreate the intricate carvings, graceful turnings and raised panels of 18th century design with great detail and authenticity. **Reg. SALE**
 Left: Cherry Highboy
 39x20x83"

\$2760 \$1632

18th Century Furniture Treasury

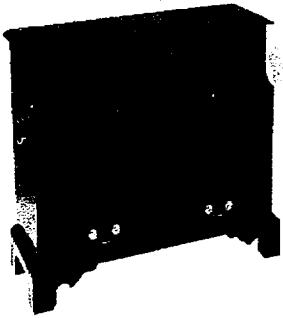
The finest woods, the finest craftsmanship and the all-time greatest styling — now all at our store's best sale prices ever! Now is the time to experience Harden quality.

Come in and see our entire selection of 18th century Harden masterpieces in solid cherry.

End Table
22x27x23"
Reg. \$720
Now \$504



Bookcase
36x13x34"
Reg. \$710
Now \$497



The Goddard Block Front Chest

Of all the chests made in America during the 17th and 18th centuries, none displayed such originality as the block-and-shell design created by American cabinetmaker John Goddard in 1750. Because it required exceptional carving skills, few were ever made. Today, Harden master craftsmen meticulously recreate the Goddard Block Front Chest in exacting detail. 36x20" Reg. \$1608 Now \$1126



Berkley Square
Lowboy
32x18x30"
Reg. \$965
Now \$676

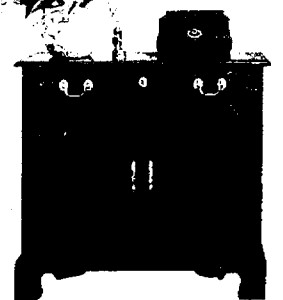
Cocktail Table
39x28x19"
Reg. \$744
Now \$521



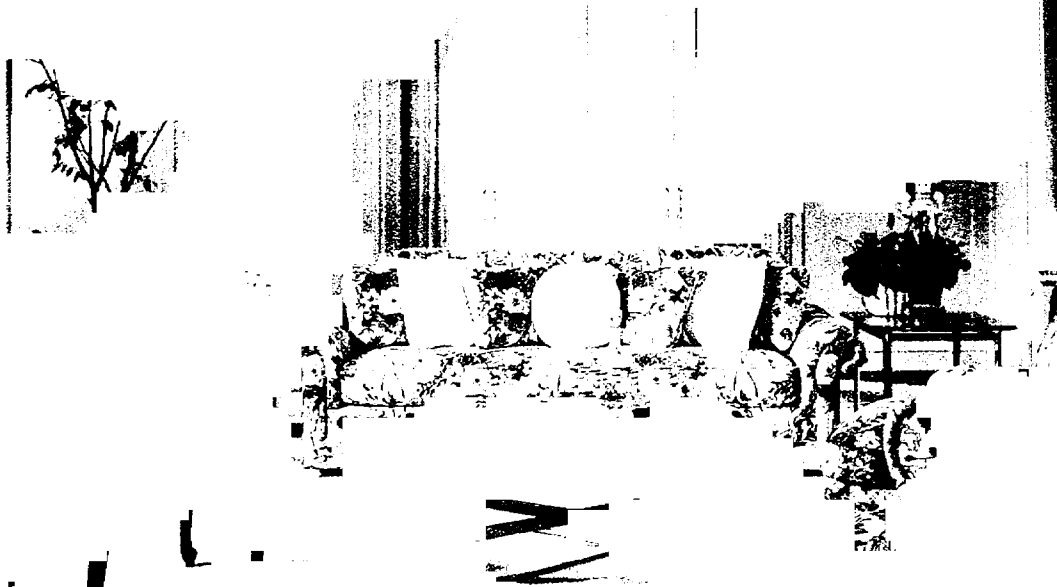
Glass Cocktail
Table 38x27x17"
Reg. \$722
Now \$505



End Table 19x26x22"
Reg. \$542 Now \$379



Hall Cabinet 32x11x30"
Reg. \$773 Now \$541



Above are more examples of the fine upholstered pieces now on sale. Any upholstered piece can now be specially ordered in your choice of fabric. Harden's Custom Upholstery Program lets you create your own style with upholstered skirt options and over 850 fabrics.

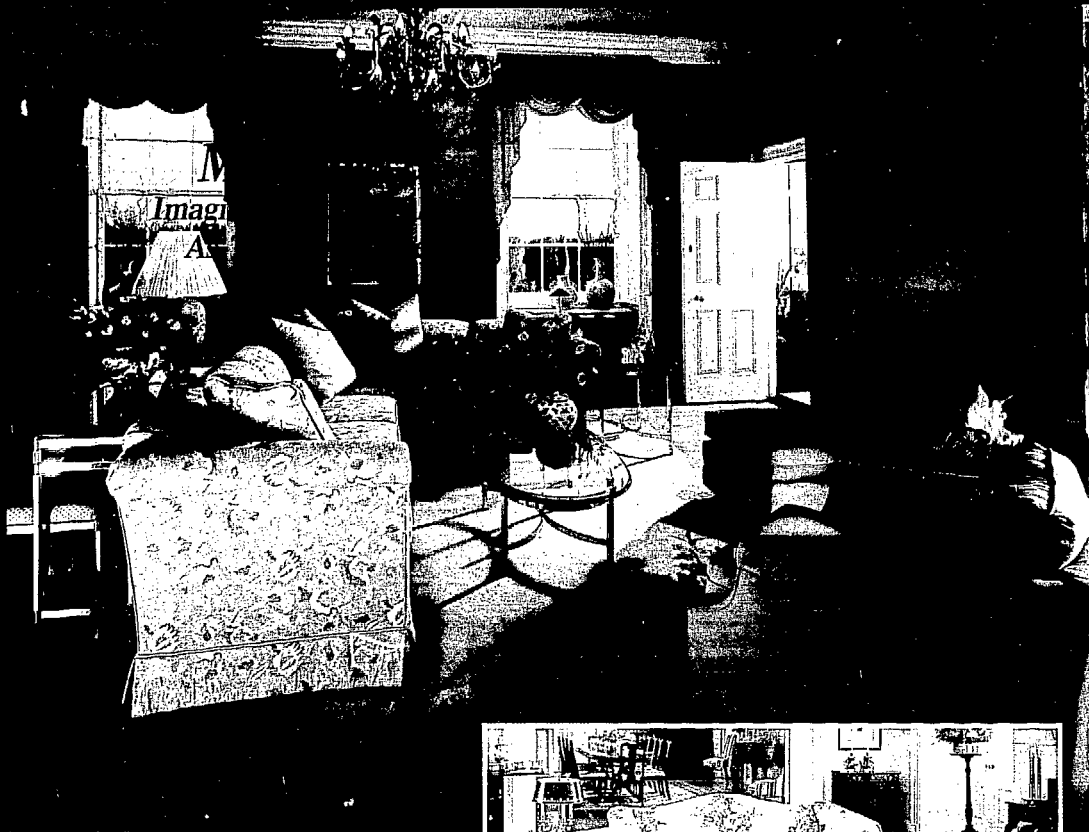
| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Sofa 89x36x32", as shown | Reg. \$2155 | SALE \$1509 |
| In other fabrics from | 1843 | 1290 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Arm Chair 24x19x40", as shown | 982 |
| In other fabrics from | 942 |
| Loose Pillow Back Chair, as shown | 1013 |
| In other fabrics from | 887 |
| Butler's Tray Table 32x23x17" | 667 |
| End Table 23x27x23" | 946 |
| End Table 24 dia x23" | 806 |

| |
|-----|
| 687 |
| 659 |
| 709 |
| 621 |
| 467 |
| 662 |
| 564 |

Sofa Table 52x17x27"
Reg. \$773 Now \$541

Benches 20x15x18"
Reg. \$341 Now \$239



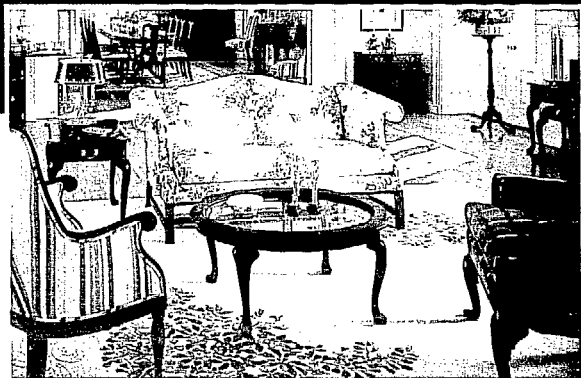
The Inner Beauty Of Harden

The heirloom quality of Harden upholstered furniture goes far beyond what you can see. It is built-in quality — real inner beauty. Every Harden upholstered piece starts with unsurpassed hardwood frame construction, double doweled and bonded at all stress points, and the finest 8 way hand-tied coil spring foundation made in America.

These are the Harden quality features that assure you of lasting beauty, trouble-free service and the best value in furniture.

"You can choose from over 850 top quality fabric coverings and know you are getting the best. Harden tailors

carefully cut, match and doublestitch each piece to give you a perfectly tailored look, made to last."



Let Us Build One For You In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics — All On Sale!

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|--|
| Upper photo — | Reg. SALE | Lower photo — |
| Sectional, shown | \$4287 \$3001 | Harden recreates the best of 18th century styling in the detailed reproduction of these fine pieces. Reg. SALE |
| In other fabrics from | 3607 2525 | Chippendale Sofa 73", shown |
| Chair 34x35x31", as shown | 1109 776 | In other fabrics from |
| In other fabrics from | 962 673 | Cocktail Table 38x27x17" |
| Ottoman 27x21x18", as shown | 406 284 | In other fabrics from |
| In other fabrics from | 355 249 | End Table 20x26x23" |
| Console 54x17x29" | 1361 953 | Cabinet 32x11x30" |
| Bench 16x20x18" | 706 494 | |
| Cocktail Table 46x26x16" | 1171 820 | |
| End Table 22x26x23" | 970 679 | |

All On Sale!

Harden Wall Systems Satisfy Today's Needs In Timeless Style

Harden matches fine traditional design with the needs of today in wall systems perfectly suited for your living room, bedroom, great room, den or office.

Beautiful and highly functional, Harden's "add-on" wall system consists of separate top and base units that can be arranged in any way you choose to satisfy your unique space and functional needs.

With over 36 different components, the Harden Wall System is the finest in diversity and adaptability. Each Harden wall unit is masterfully crafted in the finest 18th century traditions. But a look inside reveals state-of-the-art features.

Top units include recessed rheostat lighting with dimmers, electrical outlets, plate grooves in adjustable glass shelves, and optional wooden shelves. Plus the special units shown at the left, and more!

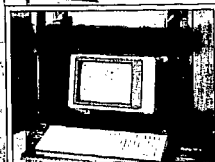
We invite you to come in and see all the exciting Harden Wall System features for yourself.

Build A Harden Wall System

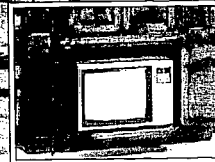
Now we've created a way for you to purchase these beautiful Harden solid cherry wall units at the lowest achievable cost. Buy now during our sale. Come in with your space requirements, and we'll help you get just what you need — at the best savings ever.



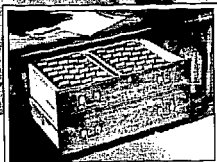
Bar top has alcohol-resistant shelf, racks and much more.



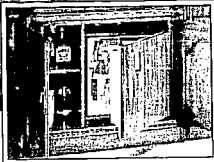
Computer unit has wood shelves and pull-out lower shelf.



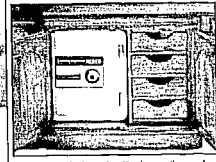
TV unit has pull-out swivel shelf and electrical outlet.



This locking drawer base holds standard or legal files.



This base unit has built-in refrigerator and shelf space.



Safe unit has built-in safe and four tray drawers.

The Woods Of Harden

Fine furniture starts with fine wood, and at Harden they grow their own. Harden timberlands in McConnellsville, in the heart of New York, are blessed with abundant supplies of oak and wild cherry trees.

Each piece of wood used in Harden furniture is carefully selected, sawed in our own mill, and air and kiln dried under our own supervision.

Heirloom Quality Assured

Each piece of Harden furniture is carefully inspected for quality in every detail. And each piece is tagged with our assurance of quality, hand signed by the Harden craftsman.



Solid Cherry At Solid Savings



Introductory Price \$349

Featuring scalloped edge, dovetailed drawer and solid brass hardware.

The Harden Collector's Series; A New Introduction at a very special price...

The Harden designers and craftsmen periodically combine talents to create special pieces that reflect the best in classic design.

As a special "thank you" to Harden collectors everywhere, this beautiful new Pembroke Table is now available, in vintage finish only, at the remarkable collector's price of \$349. Following this offer, the table will have a regular price of \$685. A SAVINGS OF \$336.



Harden Now On Sale!

| On The Front Cover: | Reg. | SALE |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Sofa 84", as shown | \$1752 | \$1226 |
| In other fabrics from | 1500 | 1050 |
| Cocktail Table 38x38x15" | 898 | 629 |
| Bowfront Chest 34x18x32" | 1481 | 1037 |
| Nest Of Tables 19x19x21" | 667 | 467 |

Now for a limited time, our store can bring you these furniture masterpieces at great factory-authorized savings.

FREE HARDEN WISH BOOK

An exciting, colorful book of traditional furniture design.

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of Harden's Book of the Year.



FREE HARDEN FURNITURE POLISH With Purchase

Your Harden wood furniture will keep its finest luster with Harden Furniture Cream — specially formulated to clean, polish and protect.

\$5 VALUE

OFFER EXPIRES 9-10-88

Since 1965
Draper's

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23200 Mack Ave.
St. Clair Shores, MI
(2 blocks S. of Nine Mile Rd.)
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