

# Sister's secret could make a trip to the bakery less sinful

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sister Mary Alan Stuart has found a way to turn pig and chicken feed into delicious, healthy banana nut bread, chocolate chip cookies, and other nutty bakery products.

A member of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Stuart is also a registered dietician and has been a professor of nutrition at the University of Kentucky's College of Human Environmental Sciences in Lexington since 1987.

From 1989-91, she researched

ways to make defatted soybean meal pieces — the waste product that's left over after soybean oil companies are through with the pea-sized vegetable — palatable for human consumption.

Defatted soybean meal pieces are 48 percent protein, but have zero fat — good stuff, according to nutritionists.

The problem is that the food is so bitter, humans won't eat it. Farmers mix the pieces with pig and chicken feed to fortify the animals' diet.

"I don't think they have taste buds," Stuart said. "Maybe pigs do, but a pig

would eat it anyway, rather than starve."

For many years, companies have been processing defatted soybean pieces in such a way as to make them palatable, but the processing is complicated and costly.

In 1989, the Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board asked the university if anyone there would be interested in doing pilot research into finding simpler, less expensive ways to make defatted soybean meal taste better.

The board represents soybean farmers in Kentucky. Stuart and her assistant

agreed to take on the challenge, and Stuart said "it was a lot of trial and error until we came up with a combination that was palatable."

First, they tried using the meal as an additive to puddings and yogurt, but it didn't work.

Their big breakthrough came one day while Stuart was making fudge in a test kitchen at the college.

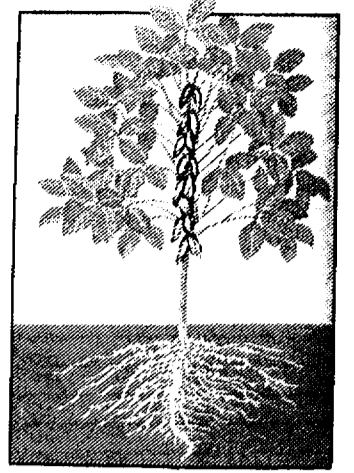
She had added the meal pieces — which are less than 1/4-inch long — to the fudge, which ruined it, because the defatted soybeans absorbed all the moisture.

Stuart took a bite of the dried-out fudge, and realized that the soybean pieces had the texture of nutmeats and had absorbed the flavor of the chocolate and butter that was used in the fudge.

From then on, she looked for water-soluble imitation nut flavorings to add to the defatted soybean pieces. She didn't use oil-based flavorings, because she didn't want to raise the fat content of the soybeans.

She and her assistant have found ways to make the pieces

See SOYBEANS, page 22A



Soybean plant

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 23

52 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 4, 1992

## Yes means no at polls

In case you've missed recent published reports on the current schools-of-choice issue facing voters in the Grosse Pointe School District in the June 8 election, here's a reminder on the somewhat trickily-worded ballot question.

A "Yes" vote would exempt the Grosse Pointe School District from provisions of the state schools-of-choice plan in the 1991 State School Aid Act, which requires all school districts to offer transportation to their schools-of-choice.

Since the Pointes have never offered bus transportation to students, this requirement would cost the school system approximately \$500,000.

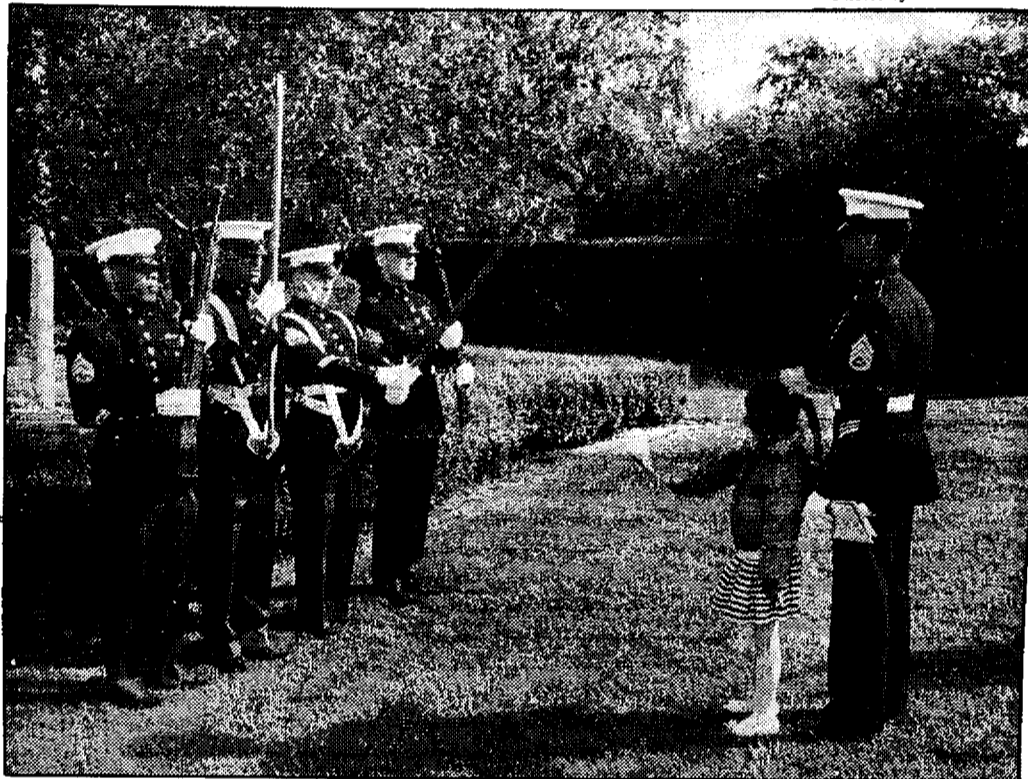
By exempting itself from the proposed state requirement, the Grosse Pointe district would be able to retain its own school-of-choice plan, which has been in effect since 1986. This plan allows students to attend any school within the Grosse Pointe school district as long as space is available. It also requires parents to provide transportation for their children if they choose to attend a school outside their attendance area.

—Maureen McNulty

## Memorial Day tradition

The War Memorial has honored servicemen and women since 1949. More than 800 people attended the lakeside ceremony that was held under chilly, sunny skies last week. Below, the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard prepares for the services under the eye of S.Sgt. J. Rivera, while daughter Giovanna shows her colors. At the right, World War II veteran Bill Peppler, of Grosse Pointe Farms, views the proceedings with wife Shirley and grandson Ian Maloney.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



## Oooo, that smell — it's algae and it will go away

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

It washed ashore May 12 and started turning Grosse Pointe's

shores into gross Pointe shores. But it's been reported north of the Pointes, too, in St. Clair Shores, and perhaps even far-

ther south, into Detroit.

"It" is a greenish-black gel-like substance that has coated the shoreline for more than three weeks now.

"I went out to (a resident's) house when it first showed up and we could not stand on the dock, the smell was so bad," said Shores village manager Mike Kenyon.

In Grosse Pointe Shores the sludge coated a 300-yard strip, 75 feet out from the shoreline.

Kenyon said the city called the DNR and the smelly blob was examined. It's algae, the DNR said. Stinking, rotting algae.

There is no health hazard, the DNR told Kenyon and Grosse Pointe Farms manager Rich Solak.

In Grosse Pointe Farms it collected on the beach. Workers tried raking and scooping it out of the water. They even tried dragging it back into the lake,

*'There is no health hazard'*  
—DNR

but to no avail.

On the Thursday before Memorial Day — traditionally one of the busiest days at Pier Park — the city set up two water pumps and created a swirling flow to break up the blob and send it back to the middle of the lake.

It worked, but only for a while and a few days later it was back.

Despite the DNR's assurances, no one is quite sure what the stuff is, but they agree on two things — they've

never seen anything like it. And it stinks.

Howard Wandell, an aquatic biologist with the DNR's inland lakes unit, says the blob sounds like an algae bloom, although he hasn't seen it yet.

Wandell thinks this is what happened: The lake is filled with microscopic algae of many different species, each with its own growing conditions — depth, light and temperature. The lake creates its own ecology; certain types of algae that thrive near the surface and shade the bottom of the lake. That keeps down the population of certain filamentous algae types, which need light to grow.

But the zebra mussels which have invaded the lake in recent years eat algae and clean the lake, allowing light to reach and warm deeper waters. That allows filamentous algae, which have never before been given

the right breeding conditions, to thrive.

They grow in a colony, attaching to each other. Then, when the colony gets too large, it rises to the surface and floats around until it dies. As it dies it releases noxious gases — thus the smell.

Wandell said the blob will go away, others may form and there's not a whole lot that can be done about it.

St. Clair Shores scooped it up with back hoes and shipped it off somewhere, but Grosse Pointe Shores is unable to do that, Kenyon said, because they can't get the equipment to the beach. The mass can't be broken up with a barge because the lake is too shallow to accommodate a large enough boat to do the trick.

"We're hoping for the natural elements to break it up and disperse it," he said.

## Pointer of Interest

A. William Shafer, M.D.

By Jenny King  
Special Writer

Dr. William Shafer recalls working until midnight a year and a half ago processing donors at the Red Cross blood center in Roseville.

Volunteers waited as long as

two hours to donate a pint of blood, in anticipation of a special need following the on-ground collision of two planes at Metropolitan Airport.

"Residents of southeastern Michigan are unusually giving people," Shafer said. "When the chips are down, when there's a desperate need for blood, they come out in droves like they did in response to the plane crash."

A native of Great Bend, Kan., and a Grosse Pointe resident for close to 20 years, Shafer recently was named one of nine senior principal officers for American Red Cross Blood Services, the non-profit organization he has served since October 1975.

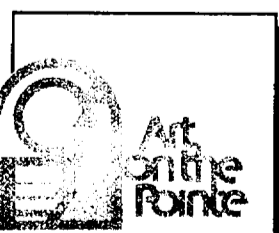
He says it won't change things too much for him; he's still concerned with providing increasing numbers of units of "zero-deficit" blood to the local five-county area.

His other neighborhoods now include regions centering on Fort Wayne, Ind., Omaha, Neb., St. Paul, Minn., and Wat

See POINTER, page 23A



A. William Shafer, M.D.



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Entertainment

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Sports

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# Shores' cops get their kicks as quick pix put felons in a fix

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Pictures can do more than speak a thousand words. They can cut down on work hours, save legal fees, and increase convictions.

That's why the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department is so proud of its newly completed video recorder/teleprinter system, said police chief Daniel Healy.

The system consists of: a super VHS Quasar camcorder, which the city bought for about \$1,800 two years ago; a Quasar VCR, which the city purchased for about \$400 two years ago; a Panasonic digital teleprinter, which the city obtained for about \$1,200 last summer; and a color Sony television that is designed to hook up with teleprinters and which the city bought in April for about \$450.

While all of the components are important, the teleprinter is the real star of the system.

It can freeze-frame a television program or a videotape

and print out one or more photographs of the still picture.

"Say we have a missing person or a criminal suspect and we want to distribute a picture of him or her to other departments," said Shores Sgt. John Frasad, who installed the system.

Previously, to copy a photograph of the missing person or suspect, an officer would shoot the photo with a 35mm camera and take the film to a same-day processing store.

That could take an hour or more, and "if something went down in the middle of the night, and we needed copies of a photo right away, we'd be out of luck because all of the stores would be closed," Frasad said. "With the system we have now, we can have copies instantaneously," he said.

To demonstrate, Frasad pinned a color photograph on a bulletin board of a girl from outstate who is missing. In front of the bulletin board was a camcorder on a tripod.

Frasard focused the camcorder on the photograph, and the image appeared on the television screen. He hit a button on the printer, and about 40 seconds later, it spat out a color reproduction of her photo.

"I think it's better than a Polaroid instant camera, because you can see what kind of image you're going to get before you even print it," Frasad said.

The system has already been used to help Grosse Pointe Woods in its search for an armed robber who struck a dry cleaners, Frasad said.

"They had a videotape of the suspect, and we made a print for them from the videotape," he said.

Grosse Pointe Shores is the first Pointe to have a teleprinter, "and we're very willing to share it with the other Grosse Pointes. We're always sharing equipment with each other," Healy said.

The Shores uses the video equipment to record crime scenes and training exercises,

and it can also be valuable in trials, he said. An officer can make photographs of key frames in videotapes that are used as evidence, and then submit them to the judge and jury for closer review.

For the past two years, the Shores has been videotaping the arrests and statements of people who are suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol, Healy said.

"It's already helped us get two or three convictions," Healy said. "We've had people say they were never read their Miranda rights, or try to deny that they ever gave a statement, and then we show the judge that we have it all on videotape."

Frasard added, "Some people decide not to appeal their cases once they see what we have on videotape."

In addition to the super VHS camcorder, the police depart-

ment has two other camcorders, which are used to monitor the "booking" room and the jail cells.

Frasard said he was shopping for a new 35mm camera for the public safety department when he learned that teleprinter systems were available.

"It kind of snowballed from there," he said. "There's still

room in this department for 35mm cameras, but the system we have now does it all."

Most of the equipment was purchased out of the public safety department's normal budget, Healy said. The state paid for training components in the system, and a \$1,000 gift from a resident who moved to Arizona was used to buy the super VHS camcorder, he said.

## Force is with him

Mark Hamill has joined the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.

No, not the Star Wars actor. This Mark Hamill holds a bachelor of science degree in environmental science with a minor in criminal justice from Northern Michigan University, and has worked as a corrections officer in the maximum security prison in Marquette.

He has also been a member of the Marquette Township fire department.

Hamill graduated from the Oakland Police Academy on May 29 and joined the Park police force on June 1.

## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

## Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

An incorrect phone number was given for Grosse Pointe Park's city hall in a story about elm leaf beetles that appeared last week. The correct number is 822-6200.

Grosse Pointe Shores trustee Jack Monahan believes statements attributed to him in last week's story about the Grosse Pointe Shores election were taken out of context.

The article discussed a letter Monahan and the two other winning candidates sent to residents of the

Shores about the fourth candidate who was defeated.

"The statement attributed to me that I regretted sending the informational letter to the electorate, and that I wished Mrs. Galvin were still on the council is totally out of context and erroneous and has caused me great personal embarrassment among my associates and friends," Monahan wrote.

He added: "I have no regrets about the election results or any part I played in it. I am totally pleased with the makeup of our new council and I look forward to my upcoming term with enthusiasm."

See a related editorial on page 6A.

## NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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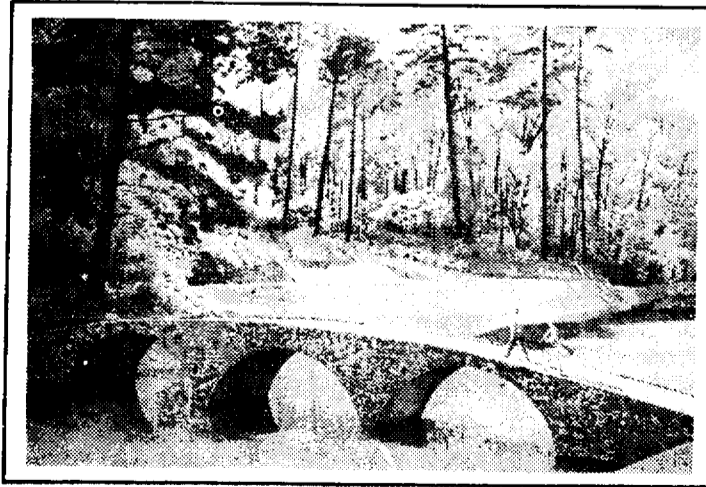
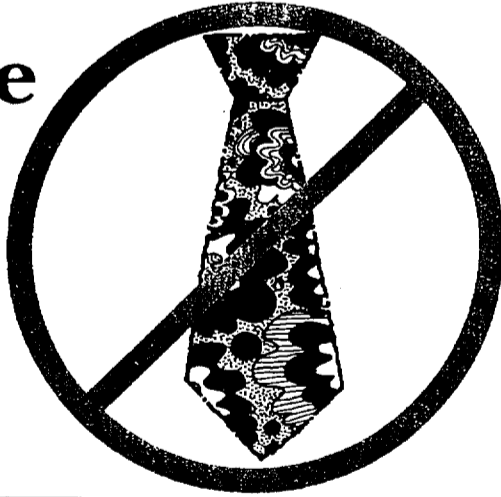
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# Cities pay to keep kids out of Wayne County Juvenile Court

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes have agreed on how much they will pay the Community Services Department of the Children's Home of Detroit for 1993.

Their contributions, together with an anticipated donation from Harper Woods, will make up 46 percent of the \$73,217 the department has budgeted for its Youth Assistance Program (YAP) and Status Offender Service (SOS) for 1993.

The children's home plans to make up the remaining \$39,655 through donations from private individuals, companies and community service organizations, and through fundraisers, said Michael R. Horwitz, executive director of the children's home.

Most of the juveniles who go through the two programs are referred to them by police.

The Youth Assistance Program's stated purpose is to prevent juvenile delinquency and to offer an alternative to the Wayne County Juvenile Court for first-time offenders ages 7-16 who live in one of the five Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods.

If a youth successfully completes YAP, he will have a clean criminal record. If the youth fails to do so, he is sent back to the agency that referred him, which may in turn prosecute the youth's case through Wayne County Juvenile Court, leaving the youth with a mark on his record.

The Youth Assistance Program consists of three components, and a juvenile must successfully complete them all — with a perfect attendance record, barring a really good excuse — to graduate from the program, said Celeste Sartor, YAP director.

In the first part, the youth meets with a volunteer mentor for eight to 12 weeks, and they discuss feelings in a nonjudgmental way and work on developing behavioral goals, Sartor said.

In the second part of the Youth Assistance Program, the youth meets with a peer group for a total of 10 hours. The meetings are facilitated by professional counselors, and participants discuss self-esteem, values, substance abuse and other topics of concern for adolescents.

In the third part, the youth is required to complete 15-20 hours of volunteer service to community organizations.

YAP had 84 clients in 1991. Three of the youths had been in the program since 1989, 31 had been in the program since 1990, and 50 of them were 1991 referrals, according to figures released by the children's home.

Of the 84 youths, 42 had been referred to the program by Harper Woods, 20 had been referred by Grosse Pointe Park, four were referred by Grosse Pointe Farms, six were referred by Grosse Pointe Woods, five were referred by Grosse Pointe City, and two were referred by Grosse Pointe Shores. Five of the youths were referred to the program by their families.

The juveniles' crimes included shoplifting (28 cases), theft (16 cases), possession of alcohol (six cases), fraud (six cases), malicious destruction of property (four cases), breaking and entering (four cases), family problems (four cases), fighting (four cases), carrying a concealed weapon (three cases), curfew violation (two cases), arson (one case), sexual misconduct (one case), harassment (one case), possession of marijuana (one case), and receipt of stolen property (one case).

The mean age of the participants in the Youth Assistance Program in 1991 was 14.11 years. There were four 11-year-olds, five 12-year-olds, 22 13-year-olds, 17 14-year-olds, 18 15-year-olds, and 18 16-year-olds.

As of Dec. 31, 33 of the 84 cases were still on-going, 27 had been successfully completed, and 24 youths had either quit or were dropped from the program for violating its rules.

The Status Offender Service is for lesser crimes, such as truancy and trespassing.

Participating youths are asked to perform five hours of volunteer community service,

and they are responsible for finding a non-profit civic or public organization for which to work.

SOS began last year at the request of local law enforcement officials, and 20 youths participated in the program in March 1991, Horwitz said.

The Children's Home of Detroit took over the Youth Assistance Program in 1990. Before then, the program had been operated for many years by the now-defunct Family Life Education Council (FLEC) in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Children's Home of Detroit's Community Service Department is housed in FLEC's former offices, located at 20171 Mack.

FLEC had been charging the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for use of the Youth Assistance Program, based on their populations.

"That didn't make much sense to me, or the cities, because a city with a small population might use the service more than a city with a higher population," Horwitz said.

When the children's home took over the program, it billed the six participating cities in the following way, Horwitz said:

It decided how much it would cost to run the Youth Assistance Program for one year, and then divided that number by two. The Children's Home of Detroit would pay one half the cost, and the cities would be billed for the other half.

Then, the Children's Home of Detroit took the last amount FLEC had been charging each city, and used it as a baseline. To that baseline, the children's home added a 5 percent increase to make up for inflation and improvements.

The inflation-adjusted baseline was subtracted from the cities' share of the budget, which left a deficit. Each city was then billed for a percentage of that deficit, based on the number of the youths it had referred to the program in the past.

The cities continue to be billed for the Youth Assistance Program, and now are also charged for the Status Offender Service, on the basis of both population and usage.

City council members in at least two of the Pointes said they were skeptical over the way their cities are billed when Children's Home of Detroit representatives approached them with the 1993 contribution requests for the two programs.

"We asked the councils to let us know if they can come up with a more equitable way of funding the programs, but if there is a better way, I don't know what it is," Horwitz said.



Michael R. Horwitz

The Children's Home of Detroit can't request payment solely on the basis of past usage, he said, because future usage can't be predicted that way.

Also, it's not fair to charge a city with a small population and a high past usage more than a city with a large population and a low past usage, because the larger the number of residents of a city, the higher the number of youths it has who potentially could get in trouble with the law sometime in the future, he said.

"Council people have to understand that they're paying for the availability of the program, and not just how many kids they referred last year. Frankly, I think they're getting quite a quality program," he said.

For 1993, Harper Woods will be asked to pay \$12,160, which would make it the highest contributor of the six participating cities, according to the children's home. The children's home has not made its request yet because unlike the Grosse Pointes, which are completing their budgets for the upcoming year, Harper Woods will not begin its budget talks until the fall, Horwitz said.

For 1992, Harper Woods paid \$10,650, which put it in first place among the six cities, according to figures from the Children's Home of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Park has agreed to pay \$8,640 in 1993, which is the most among the five Grosse Pointes. For 1992, it paid \$7,600, putting it in second place among the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Woods has switched positions with Grosse Pointe Park. For 1992, the Woods paid \$8,400, the most paid by any of the Grosse Pointes. For the upcoming year, the Woods has agreed to \$8,560, putting it in second place among the five Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Farms remains in third place among the Pointes. For 1992, it paid \$4,375, and for 1993, it has agreed to pay \$5,625.

Grosse Pointe City remains in fourth place among the

Pointes. It paid \$2,900 for 1992, and has agreed to pay \$3,320 in 1993.

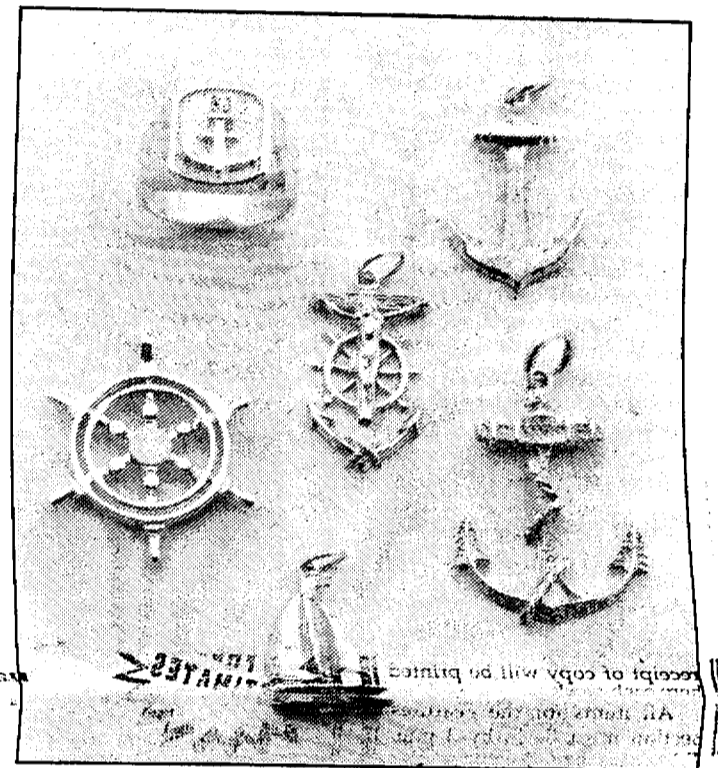
Grosse Pointe Shores remains at the bottom of the list. It paid \$1,150 for 1992, and has agreed to pay \$1,350 in 1993.



Photos by Donna Walker

The community service department of the Children's Home of Detroit is located in FLEC's old office on Mack.

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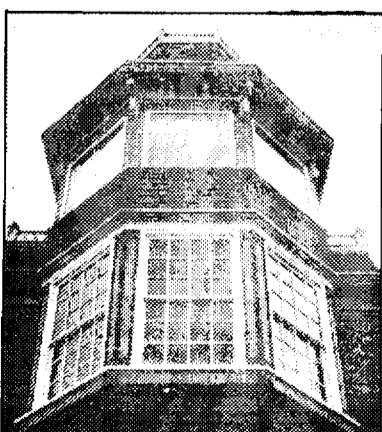
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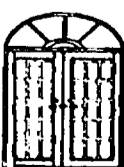


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## VILLAGE ART FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. (RAIN DATE: JUNE 7)





Performers are, from left, front row, Ana-Luisa Medina, Cymbrie Trepczynski, Sara Carlson and Grace Espinosa; second row, Elizabeth Dowdy, Elizabeth Agby, Sarah Lenard, Susan Tucker, Leslie Lickfold, Patti Caramagno and Heather King; back row, Delanie Boon, Charlie Lickfold and Jason Hall.

### South choir to salute '92 seniors

The Grosse Pointe South choir will present "92 On Broadway, A Musical Salute to the Graduating Seniors of the Class of 1992" on Friday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in the Woods.

The concert will feature singing, dancing, barbershop, vocal jazz and comedy. Music from "42nd Street," "Miss Saigon," "Phantom of the Opera," "Walt Disney on Parade," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Les Miserables" and more will be performed.

Ellen J. Bowen will direct; Todd Moses and Stephanie Samuels, choreographers; with Andy Haines, who also choreographs the Pointe Singers numbers.

Jeff Bruning directs the instrumentalists as well as serving as assistant director of the choirs. Members of the Grosse Pointe Barbershop and Sterling Berry trained the barbershop quartet.

Tickets are \$5, available at Village Records and Tapes.



### Art committee

The Village Art Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, in the Village on Kercheval at St. Clair. The sixth annual show is based on the theme, "The Magic of Art."

The committee for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Village Art Show includes, from left, Isabelle Goosen, co-chair; Katina Salvaggio; Jim Webers, Ruth Whipple, general chair; Leo Salvaggio; Margaret Collins; and Charles Collins.

### Sunday series to begin

One hundred and fifty years of Detroit architecture and Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe will be featured during the Detroit Historical Society's June public programs.

On June 7, the Sunday Stroll series will feature Detroit architecture. Michael Farrell, local art history professor, will lead the stroll and trace the development of the skyscraper with the unfolding of the city from the mid-19th century, noting unusual and outstanding landmarks.

The June 28 stroll will feature Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Windmill Pointe was part of the Grand Marais (Great Swamp) until the land was reclaimed by Charles and Edward Moran in the 1870s.

Edward Moran, of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will lead the stroll.

Sunday strolls begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by mail only and are \$5, DHS members discount \$4. For more information, call 833-7934.



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### The guys

Some of the cast members of "Guys and Dolls," a Grosse Pointe Theatre production, are, from left, kneeling, Michael F. Edick as Nicely Nicely Johnson, Sal De-Mercurio as Big Julie, and Dean Gaboury as Benny Southstreet; standing, Vince DeRita as Nathan Detroit and John Oleksiak as Harry the Horse.

The musical began June 2 and will run every evening through Saturday, June 13, with the exception of Monday, June 8. Performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$12. For ticket information, call 881-4004.

### Rackham to perform concert

Rackham Symphony Choir will present its annual outdoor cabaret concert, featuring the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 14.

The choir, orchestra and guest soloists will perform 24 selections from musicals, like "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma."

The concert will be given on the lakeside lawn. Patrons are invited to bring their own picnics, lawn chairs and blankets.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Rackham Symphony Choir at 886-3480.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 15, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, in the Council Room, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the proposed reprogramming of Community Development Block Grant Funds as follows:

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TO: 1991 WATER/SEWER CONSTRUCTION \$93,600

G.P.N.: 06/04/92

Phillip H. Belcher  
Acting City Administrator

### Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)  
Published every Thursday  
By Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.  
Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.  
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.  
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# we explain why we make endorsements

Once again, we'll try to explain why this community newspaper makes endorsements in local elections, as we've already done for next Monday's school election.

We regard it as part of our responsibility as a community newspaper to express our views on issues and candidates that affect the Grosse Pointe community, directly and indirectly.

It is true that there is no consensus among community newspapers about the issue of endorsing local candidates. In fact, it has been said that less than a majority of community papers across the country makes its preferences known and the number doing so apparently isn't growing.

But this newspaper has been making endorsements since its beginning more

# Opinion

than 50 years ago. Not that the voting public always accepts our views. The people have differed with us on many occasions. And so, of course, have the candidates, and especially the candidates whom we have not endorsed.

As we make clear, this newspaper seeks to interview all the candidates in order to make a fair and full report in the news columns and to help the editorial writer arrive at his opinions about the candidates and the issues. We try to publish these stories and editorials early enough so that the candidates and their friends may correct errors, offer rebuttals or provide additional information in the final issue before the election.

This week, for example, the News is publishing at least one letter to the editor

from a candidate who offers additional comments because he feels that the outline of his positions had not been represented fairly in last week's issue.

Donald Q. Smith, publisher and editor of the Monticello, Minn., Times, recently defended the practice of writing endorsement editorials about local contests as being "an obligation of leadership which we (in community newspapers) can best perform on the editorial page.

"We are in a unique position within our communities to assess the strengths and weaknesses of people seeking public office," he continued. "We see the candidates in board settings; we can judge their decision-making capabilities; we can predict how they will function in the nec-

essary areas of compromise and leadership."

Smith, who writes the Editor's Notebook column for the nationally distributed Publishers' Auxiliary, also contended that because candidates know they will be interviewed and judged by newspaper people, "that becomes part of the process of holding public office in their communities."

The newspaper's participation in the process, he added, "raises the quality of those who run," tends to "heighten interest in the election process" and permits him to play his most significant role in his town.

Like Smith, we would like to think that our reporting and endorsing process helps elect the most capable candidates in this community, whether they are running for school board, mayor, city council, or even the county and state offices to be filled after primary and general elections later this year.

In the end, however, ours is an advisory opinion and it obviously is up to each and every voter to make up his or her own mind before going to the polls in the school election next Monday and in every other election affecting this community.

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 23, June 4, 1992, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

Published Weekly by  
Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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## Who is the real Ross Perot?

The headline on this editorial asks a question that no one has yet succeeded in answering.

Even the chief Perot watcher for the New York Times editorial page, former Grosse Pointer Robert Semple Jr., couldn't answer his own question when he talked to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library recently.

He did suggest that Perot, on the basis of his lead in public opinion polls in Texas and California and in a new national Time magazine poll, does have to be taken seriously even though the public to date is uninformed about his program and views on the major issues.

He called Perot the "electronic man" not only because his candidacy was created by the electronic media but because he has proposed an electronic town hall through which to offer recommendations for solutions to critical issues.

Yet, as Semple pointed out, Perot has yet to be examined in depth by the news media and the public on the specific issues in the way that both President Bush and Bill Clinton have been scrutinized during the long series of presidential primaries.

When Perot has responded to media inquiries, he often has been fuzzy about his future relations with Congress, which would have to approve and write into law

most of his proposals, and has shown little understanding of the Constitution, including the Bill of Rights.

Furthermore, his record as a "can-do" businessman includes evidence that he himself has been feeding at the public trough for years. For example, the New York Times reported that local, state and federal governments have invested nearly \$200 million in cash and tax breaks for a Texas airport in the heart of a 17,000-acre land development owned by Perot's family interests.

Yet there he now stands, his visage peering out from Time's cover and leading in Time's poll of public opinion with 33 percent of the respondents saying they would vote for him if the election were held today. Only 28 percent of the respondents favored Bush and 24 percent backed Clinton.

Fortunately, the election isn't being held today, even though it now is less than six months distant, and new information about Perot's past is popping out every week.

Our belief is that as time goes on, the public will read, hear and learn so much about Perot's many deficiencies they will conclude that he really lacks the high standards the nation sets for the presidency.

## Postscript on Shores election

Grosse Pointe Shores, the smallest of the Pointes in population, tends to be a leader of these communities in delivering a high quality of public services and improving the appearance of its lakeshore properties.

The Shores has been one of the leaders, too, in attacking the pollution of Lake St. Clair, a fact which unfortunately became an issue in the recent village council election with the circulation of charges and countercharges by council candidates.

In an editorial in last week's issue, the Grosse Pointe News criticized three Grosse Pointe Shores council candidates for circulating at the last minute a joint letter setting forth the facts as they saw them about the continued pollution of Lake St. Clair by a failed septic system on the property of the fourth candidate.

However, we have learned that the letter was distributed to respond to misconceptions that had been circulated during the campaign and that the candidates felt it was unfair for the News to "taint" their reputations by saying that their tac-

tics were "lacking the usual high standards of Grosse Pointe campaigning."

Reflecting on the comment and on the circumstances that led to our description, the News now feels that the criticism was excessive, and expresses regret that the phrase personally embarrassed the letter writers.

The paper's news story about the letters was also embarrassing to John F. Monahan, one council candidate seeking re-election, because through a misunderstanding with the News reporter, he feels he was quoted out of context about the election results and, mistakenly, in saying that he wished the defeated candidate were still on the council.

We regret that, too. To report and comment accurately on all the news that occurs in the Pointes, this newspaper not only wants but needs the cooperation of all the Pointe governments to do its job of keeping the public informed. The Shores has assured this newspaper of its cooperation in achieving that goal.

## Why foes fight term limits

It is good to see the organization of a coalition to oppose the term-limitation amendment that will be on the November ballot because Michigan has good reason to be against it.

With the retirement of several of its senior members who are not running for re-election, the state already will be losing congressional clout in Washington as contrasted with other states.

But the passage of the limitation would further cut into the state's seniority strength by depriving it of its senior member and most powerful voice in

Washington, Rep. John Dingell, as well as the House whip, Rep. David E. Bonior.

The Pointes also would lose the seniority and experience in Lansing of Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. and state Sen. John Kelly, both of whom would be forced to retire after the next election if the term-limitation idea is approved.

As the League of Women Voters head said last week when the coalition filed papers for its campaign organization, "We think we already have term limitations. They're called elections."



## Letters

### Clarification

To the Editor:  
I would like to clarify some of the points, made in my (David Hunt) candidate profile, from the May 28 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. Some of the quotes were not presented in the context in which they were said, and therefore, could mislead voters.

First, the issue of class sizes: average class sizes in our junior and senior high schools will stand at 16.1 and 15.5 students per teacher, respectively. In contrast, the average class size in our elementary schools will be 22.5. In my opinion, class size is far more important on an elementary school level. In the case of the junior and senior high schools, current

class sizes are too low to be cost-effective.

Second, special programs such as the gifted elementary student program: the presentation implied, I was not in favor of funding it. In the case of this program and other special programs, I will evaluate them based on the additional costs versus the benefits achieved.

According to the information I have received, the gifted program at my son's school, Defer Elementary, included a separate class with 27 students, one teacher and one aide. In this case, little additional costs are being incurred to operate a program that is doing a better job of educating these children.

Finally, my endorsement of levying the districts to available mills: I would not

be in favor of buying (levying) any additional mills, because the community is clearly not in favor of this.

Current tax rates allow the expenditure of more than \$6,500 per student, even with the loss of \$4.1 million in state reimbursements. With some local districts achieving the same or better test scores, while spending less than \$5,000 per student, it's no wonder voters don't support any further tax increases.

David Hunt  
Candidate for Trustee  
of Grosse Pointe  
Board of Education

More letters  
on page 8A



## Our choice

### To the Editor:

On June 8, along with voting on two school board positions, the residents of the Grosse Pointes will be voting on an important ballot issue — Schools of Choice.

The state now requires all school districts to have a schools of choice plan. Part of that plan must include bus transportation within the district.

Grosse Pointe has had a choice plan since 1986 stating that parents provide transportation. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is asking voters to exempt the Grosse Pointe School System from this state-mandated plan solely because of the transportation issue. The transportation requirement would cost the taxpayers between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

A yes vote would exempt us from the state schools of choice plan but would not affect the school systems local choice plan. Please vote yes.

Charlotte Sorge  
PTO President  
Richard Elementary School

## Myth

### To the Editor:

My letter is in regard to what I assume is a public service announcement in the April 30 election of the Grosse Pointe News. It was on page 14A and titled "Radon test kits available."

I was very disturbed upon reading this. I think the Grosse Pointe News has an obligation to inform its readers of the myth surrounding the alleged hazards of radon gas.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) claims that radon gas is responsible for as many as 25,000 lung cancer deaths each year. Yet when asked to present proof, the EPA offered no scientific evidence whatsoever to support its claim.

In fact, there has been no long-term conclusive testing on the effects of radon gas on human beings. The only supportive evidence the EPA offered was an independent study done on uranium miners in the late 1940s. The study showed that the miners had a higher incidence of lung cancer because of their work in the mines.

Because radon gas is

common in uranium mines, the EPA's analysis of this study concluded that the primary cause of lung cancer in these miners was radon gas.

What they didn't tell the public, was that the majority of miners who did develop lung cancer were the very same group who also were heavy cigarette smokers and, furthermore, all of the miners were exposed to considerable amounts of mine dust.

This mine dust caused medical problems similar to the relationship of coal miners to coal dust (black lung disease). I repeat, this is the only evidence the EPA offers as proof.

This comes on the heels of the EPA claim about asbestos. They have now issued a statement to the effect that it was incorrect to call for the removal of all asbestos from public and private buildings. They have concluded that it possesses greater harm if removed. In other words, leave it alone!

Now they are calling for federal laws that would require the alteration of every American household to prevent the permeation of radon gas into private dwellings — at an average cost of \$14,000 per home. The total nationwide liability is estimated to approach \$20 million.

We can conclude from this that the EPA is a misguided government bureaucracy whose agenda is promoted by the personal beliefs of the agency head and its fanatical underlings.

I would appreciate it if the Grosse Pointe News could print my letter so that the residents of the five Grosse Pointes are not misled by the ideologies of the Environmental Protection Agency. Their radon gas claim is nothing short of mass hysteria, something this country doesn't need.

Timothy M. Duffy  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Vote yes

#### To the Editor:

The June 8 election contains a ballot proposal which is vitally important to the residents of this community.

The Michigan Legislature passed the Schools of Choice Plan, effective April 1, 1992. This plan has a transportation component that would cost Grosse

Pointe taxpayers approximately \$500,000.

The Grosse Pointe School System has had a choice plan in effect since 1986, allowing parents to request a school other than their neighborhood school (with the exceptions of Parcels and Monteith which are at capacity enrollment) with parents providing the transportation.

I urge all voters to support the board of education's recommendation to exempt ourselves from the state-mandated plan. Please vote yes to retain local school control, vote yes to support Grosse Pointe Schools, vote yes to save \$500,000 in tax dollars and vote yes to maintain a policy which has been in effect for six years in this school district.

Mary J. Collins  
Chairperson  
Citizens to Retain  
Local School Control  
Kerby PTO President

## Sugar beets

### To the Editor:

A Michigan Sugar Beet Week!

Aren't we going a bit too far on this "week" sort of thing? Don't mind a "Save the Whales Week." Whales are big and lovable. And a "National Education Week" or a "Study of the Bible Week" one can go along with, even though you wonder why.

But a "Michigan Sugar Beet Week" is a little hard to handle. I don't even know what a sugar beet looks like. If you really thought about it, they have to be about as unprepossessing an object as you can name. I think of them as sort of brown and dirty, coming as they do from under the ground.

Have all of us been missing something about these beets? After all, the people in the picture promoting "Sugar Beet Week" all look like nice, straightforward, shirt-and-tie sort of people. So when I made my recent visit to the library to get Rosalind Picher's

latest novel (isn't she a marvelous writer?), I sauntered over to the Reference Desk and looked up sugar beets in the Encyclopedia Americana.

Note that it was the Encyclopedia Americana, not the big, familiar Britannica. I had a feeling that the sugar beet was strictly Americana.

I was wrong.

True lovers of sugar beet history can trace its cultivation to ancient times in Asia, of all places. Do you realize that an Austrian by the name of Carl Steffen was the first to extract pure lactose by a chemical process of his invention? I will hope some recognition be given during "Sugar Beet Week" to Steffen's great contribution. Perhaps a medal struck in his name presented to an Austrian Charge d'affaires, with the Marine Band playing "Ostereich Uber Alles" in the background.

But the lore of the sugar beet doesn't stop there. When you get into its by-products, you can go really wild! Butyl alcohol, lactic acid, gluconic acid. Why, you can produce fumaric acid, if you really insist on doing so.

I guess it's all right to have a Michigan Sugar Beet Week, after all. But I'm somewhat sorry I even heard about it.

Henry T. Gage  
Harper Woods

## Strong support

### To the Editor:

Democracy is not a spectator sport — for it to survive and flourish, we all must become involved. This is the message I heard from 683 high school students from 60 Detroit area high schools who recently participated in the Close Up Foundation government studies program in Washington, D.C.

For a full week the students had the opportunity to develop a better under-

standing of our democratic process in the nation's Capital. By observing Congressional proceedings, questioning journalists and meeting with government experts, the abstracts of history and the process of governing were transformed into concrete experiences. In addition, students were able to share their views with their peers from other areas of the country.


Participants returned home with a deeper awareness of their responsibilities as citizens and the realization that a single individual can make a difference. Their enthusiasm for involvement in the democratic process is to be admired.

The Close Up experience

was made possible through the strong support of parents, teachers, and schools. Also, various companies and organizations helped make Close Up fellowships available to students in financial need. These sponsors include: Burger King Corporation; Chrysler Corporation Fund; Comerica Incorporated; Consumers Power Company; Detroit Edison Foundation; Ford Motor Company Fund; Kmart Corporation; Michigan Bell; and The Skillman Foundation.

On behalf of all of us at Close Up, I would like to thank all who made the experience possible.

Carolyn Griffin  
Outreach Coordinator



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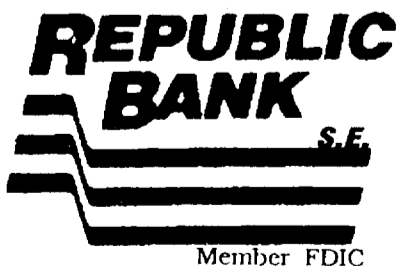
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## Quayle not consulted

She wasn't dropped from the sky by a stork. However, if you were to see the mother and daughter together you could easily imagine something just as magical. The baby's entrance into this world was considerably more difficult than we suburban creatures might envision. She was delivered by an 80-year-old midwife, in a shack on the side of a mountain, in Honduras. She was premature, weighing less than five pounds, but she was to become the answer to many prayers and her adoptive mother's greatest gift.

I have a friend, considerably younger than me, who believed that she heard the incessant clanging of her biological clock in her ear. Once upon a time she was our babysitter and her great love of and rapport with children was obvious to us many years ago. She was destined to devote her career and much of her adult life to the care and nurturing of children.

And, although Mr. Right had yet to appear, she knew that the time was right to consider motherhood. The options available for adoption as a single parent are almost nil. Being in the medical profession, my friend thought she knew of the many restrictions and detours that would be involved in pursuing her quest, but she never could have imagined the magnitude of the roadblocks.

The young mother-to-be knew someone who had adopted a Korean child and soon she was networking with several people, both married and single, who had completed out-of-the-country adoptions. She was referred to an agency that could advise her and the process began to take shape. After exploring countless avenues, it was decided that Honduras afforded the best way to proceed. The residency requirements were less stringent and there was certainly an availability of children.

To offer a detailed account of the red tape involved and the endless weeks of frustration would take a mini-series to relate. I will simply say that enormous expenses were incurred, records were mysteriously lost and "miraculously" found and mountains of paperwork were conquered. From what I have been told, the situation and conditions of this baby's birth were fairly typical for those children available for adoption in Honduras.

With the population's overwhelming lack of education and concern regarding birth control, most of the unplanned infants are put into orphanages where life expectancy is tenuous because of disease. The more fortunate children are put into foster care to await adoption, as was the case with my friend's child. This particular little girl was given to foster parents five days after her birth and remained in their care until she was more than 6 months old.

She was so tiny at birth that she was unable to suckle and her foster mother is credited with saving her life, by feeding her around the clock with an eye dropper and adding a proliferation of love from the foster family. This family had been foster parents to one other child and the pain of separation this time took a toll. The father was as devastated as the mother to see their child leave for the last time.

However, their tears were mingled with smiles as they considered the bright future that was opening for their young charge. The baby had begun her life with this educated Mexican couple and they read to her daily in English to ease the language barrier and the differing sounds that she would hear from her new mother.

At the time of the final separation the couple said the pain was too much to bear and they doubted they could go through it again, but a recent letter informed

their friend that if God asked they would certainly do His bidding.

I requested that the new mom give me a BRIEF accounting of what was involved on her side in the adoption process. An incomplete list follows: A home study and intensive interviews with questions pertaining to financial security, motivation for adoption, lifestyle, career intentions, etc.; approval by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the adoption agency operating through California; approval of the current junta and the first lady of Honduras; two last-minute (therefore super-expensive) trips to Honduras, because when the governments on either side said "Now," you obeyed or risked losing the adoption; approval from the consulate in Chicago; physicals by the embassy; visas; passports; meetings with lawyers in both countries; papers and money; and more papers and more money.

At last it appeared that the final hurdles had been cleared and all systems were in place. More than six months had elapsed and the sleepless nights would now make sense, for the mother's ear would be cocked for the sound of her child instead of her own nightmares. The call came summoning her to Honduras and the message was to proceed immediately. There were rumors that adoptions were about to be denied because the United States would black market the babies for body parts!

Mom caught the first plane out and filled the next day with meaningful gestures that would always be there for her new child. She met with and has in her possession a picture of the birth mother, who was grateful and relieved that her child would realize the impossible dream of having a life in the United States.

I am told that boy babies are kept in the family because of their usefulness and potential productivity; girls are relinquished more easily. My friend had fallen in love with the foster parents on the first visit and when she returned to receive her child she asked them to be the baby's godparents. The mother then baptized the child in her native religion in the country of her birth. The foster family had a farewell party for the baby and her mother following the christening. The last 24 hours in Honduras have been captured on videotape, as well as the arrival in her new country.

The past two months have whirled by with new schedules and an avalanche of love from friends and family. There have been showers and picnics and an outpouring of love from grandparents, aunts, uncles and adoring cousins who have a new "doll" to play with.

For the first few weeks there were cries of terror in the night, which had been expected and which have subsequently disappeared as security and trust replaced fear. Mori has enlisted in the MCI Central America calling plan and keeps in touch with the foster parents. She and her child have a wonderful support team of other adoptive parents and they meet often. My friend has returned to her job and the baby stays in a private home with a loving sitter. Down the road, when the timing is right, she will go into day care.

One almost feels like an intruder when observing mother and child. Each has enormous eyes, wonderful thick dark brown hair, and a glowing complexion. They coo and giggle and converse in that language that only mothers and daughters can begin to comprehend. The image is one of total contentment.

And Dan Quayle was never consulted!

— Offering from the loft

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said. "Lastly, if you're still suspicious of the person, don't admit him or her into your home. Call MichCon for verification," von Rosen said.

Utility imposters use several ploys to get into homes, such as cash refunds or meter reads. Von Rosen said that refunds due customers are credited on gas bills, or by checks sent in the mail.

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# Romanian couple comes to America to find their dreams



Cristian Argesanu

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Cristian and Mihaela Argesanu are only in America for a short while, but they have a heavy agenda.

The Romanian couple, both 24, is staying with the Moebus family in Grosse Pointe City on a six-month visa.

He is a dissident poet of some note who would like to find a publisher for a book he has written based on his life in Communist Romania and what it has been like since the fall of the dictator Nicolae Ceausescu two years ago.

She would like to enter medical school to continue working toward her degree. In Romania she's had five years of college-level education. Six are needed to become a doctor. In the United States, though, her five

years will only be counted as about two years of undergraduate education. And she also needs a sponsor to enter college, she said.

Together they would also like to educate the American people about Romania. "People don't know the smallest thing about our country," he said.

"Yes," adds Mihaela, "they think our capital is Budapest. That's the Hungarian capital. Ours is Bucharest."

And they want people to know that Romania hasn't changed a great deal just because Ceausescu is dead and Democratic elections are scheduled for later this year.

The Communists are less popular, they said, but the promised elections have been postponed several times and may not be held until the cou-

ple returns to their country.

"In appearance they are not Communist," he said. "But deep in the structure it's not quite democratic."

People can own businesses and stores now, they say, but most are owned by members of the secret police.

Investments in business by Romanians are taxed heavily, they say, but foreign investments are tax-free, making the country a gold mine for outsiders.

Despite the fact that more newspapers are printed now, there is not much freedom of the press, Cristian said. He should know, he's a journalist who worked for a news agency there.

Many of the country's best educated people are emigrating, looking for something better,

he said.

It's hard to get news to America, they said. Mail from Mihaela's father and sister from Romania doesn't always make it to the United States.

The two have been married for three years and coming to the United States is a dream for them, but it hasn't all been as they expected.

"The people are like we dreamed," she said. "But I don't like the bureaucracy."

"You have to go from appointment to appointment and never finish this kind of network," he said. "Then they send you to another person."

"And you find out you can't

do what you wanted, anyway," she said.

One thing Cristian wants to do is work; he says he's looking for anything to help cover the trip's cost.

"This trip to us was a dream that became a reality," she said. But there is another dream they want to see become real — a fully democratic Romania.

"After a 45-year sickness you can't be healed quickly," he said. "It will take a long time. The people who will see changes will be those who are children now. When they are 20 they will have many good things."

## Dream and Reality

Do you love children? I'm sure you do. Imagine hundreds of thousands of children, beautiful like all children are, with innocent souls, shiny eyes, small bodies, great energy and a lot of questions in their minds — every question beginning, naturally, with "Why...?"

But imagine at the same time that those children had to stay in houses which in winter had no heating, they had to stay sometimes in long lines with their parents to buy food, that in their games had to be very attentive, not to say something with political, social, economical or religious content, because it was possible that somebody interested in hearing such things was nearby, and if that person would report to Security of State their words, then their parents should be in big trouble.

No, this is not a scary movie or a nightmare. It was just the life of children under the communist repressive system of Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania. I was one of those children. And I can tell you that deep in our hearts, we had a hope and a beautiful dream: the life in democratic countries, first of all being America, certainly.

American music delighted our childhood. We loved singers like Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, groups like Dire Straits, Deep Purple, Queen and many others. The American movies were our favorite. For us, America was a kind of promised land, to which everyone of us hoped in his heart to reach one day, to be a free, respected man. Everything connected to America seemed to us as perfect.

And one day, the revolution against Ceausescu's system began. He was killed, but he was just one of the almost four million communists in Romania. A new historical process began for our country — a period of social and political upheavals, in which those who want to maintain all their old privileges and high-ranking positions, fought fiercely against the new wave of people, who deeply want a democracy, an economic system, a certain guarantee for human rights, lives and freedom.

All those new people expected a lot of help from America. It seemed to be the most powerful and the most generous country all over the world, the most democratic.

We loved America. And our eyes were fixed toward the U.S.A. The U.S.A. sent a lot of moral and political help. But not economic help. And that is the most necessary help for Romania now.

We asked ourselves, why? And for a lot of us, one of the reasons could be that the new government in Romania

seemed to be a neo-communistic one, and the president himself was a former communist.

It's a strong reason, but it was not enough. The economic aid would help the Romanian people and you cannot punish a friendly people for its leaders. It had to be another reason.

Finally, I had the great opportunity to be able to arrive here, to see my dream with my own eyes. And because I love America, I feel sad for a lot of things I saw here.

I realized why America cannot economically help Romania. America itself has now a lot of problems. It is a big recession in economy, it seems to be almost a crisis, a very serious one. A lot of people have no jobs. If you want to do something on your own, you're stumbling over a big bureaucracy which carries you from one appointment to another, to find a lot of small things which finally make you feel bewildered and weak.

Something in the way that things are organized is not OK. It's too soon for me to say what is not OK and why, but there is something.

And again, because I love America, I want it to be as I always dreamed it is. The people deserve a life without fear for the next day. If I saw in the organizational system some disorders, I can't say something similar about the American people.

I love their way to be friendly, honest, always interested in a small profit,

but fair with others, always wanting something better for them and especially for their children. I've never seen a people with such worship for children. Perhaps this love for youth makes me feel very optimistic about America's future.

To end, I'd like to say a few words about the environment here. I was surprised that in a country with so much industry and especially in an area near Detroit, the world's center of automobiles, you have such fresh air, so many beautiful gardens.

In Romania, pollution is a big problem. Ceausescu, who was crazy, gave orders to people to build factories inside the cities, near our houses and apartments. These factories are not equipped in order to protect the environment, and tons and tons per day of irritant powders, sometimes carcinogens, fly up in the air we're breathing. So be happy that you and your family have such good air.

Even through my dream about America is not quite the reality I found, I still love this country and I trust it will have a better future, for it has wonderful people.

— Cristian Argesanu

### In training

Scott Sorenson, a criminal justice major at Lake Superior State University, has a summer internship with the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.



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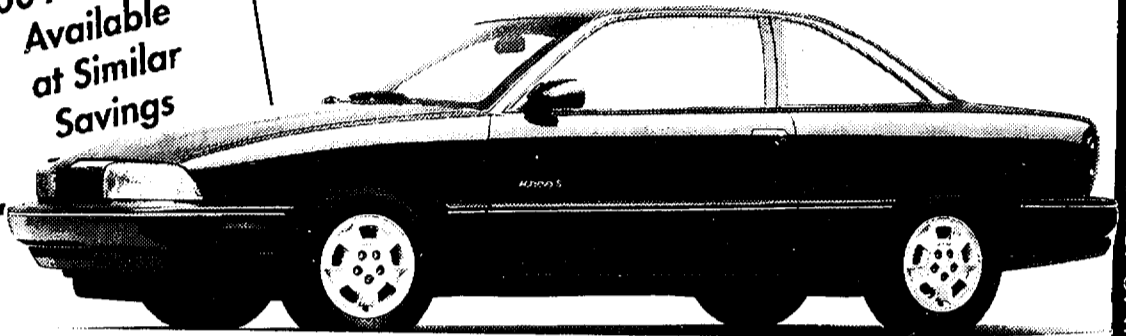
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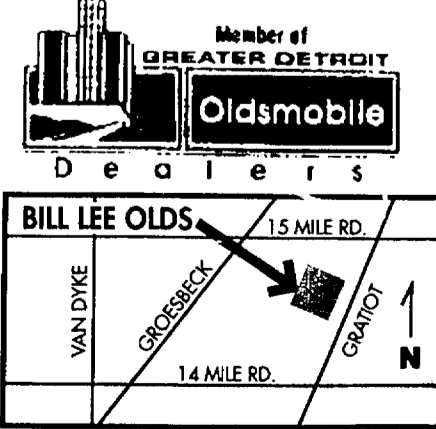
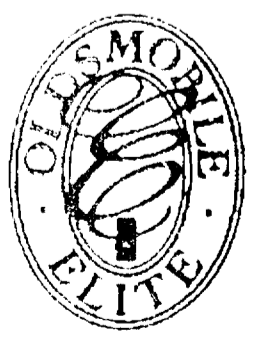
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# Start spreadin' the news: North singers make it in N.Y., N.Y.

By Maureen McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carnegie Hall has seen the likes of everyone from Arthur Fiedler to Robin Williams, Vladimir Horowitz to Bill Cosby.

On Memorial Day weekend, it hosted another memorable performance as the theater's hallowed walls were graced by the sounds of the 92-member Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir.

Led by esteemed composer John Rutter of Great Britain, the concert choir successfully performed Rutter's "Magnificat" at Carnegie Hall Sunday, May 24.

"It went extremely well," said Ben Walker, North's choral director. "I got a letter from Mr. Rutter over the weekend saying how pleased he was with the concert."

Not the typical gig for a high school choir, the students prepared for the concert the whole school year.

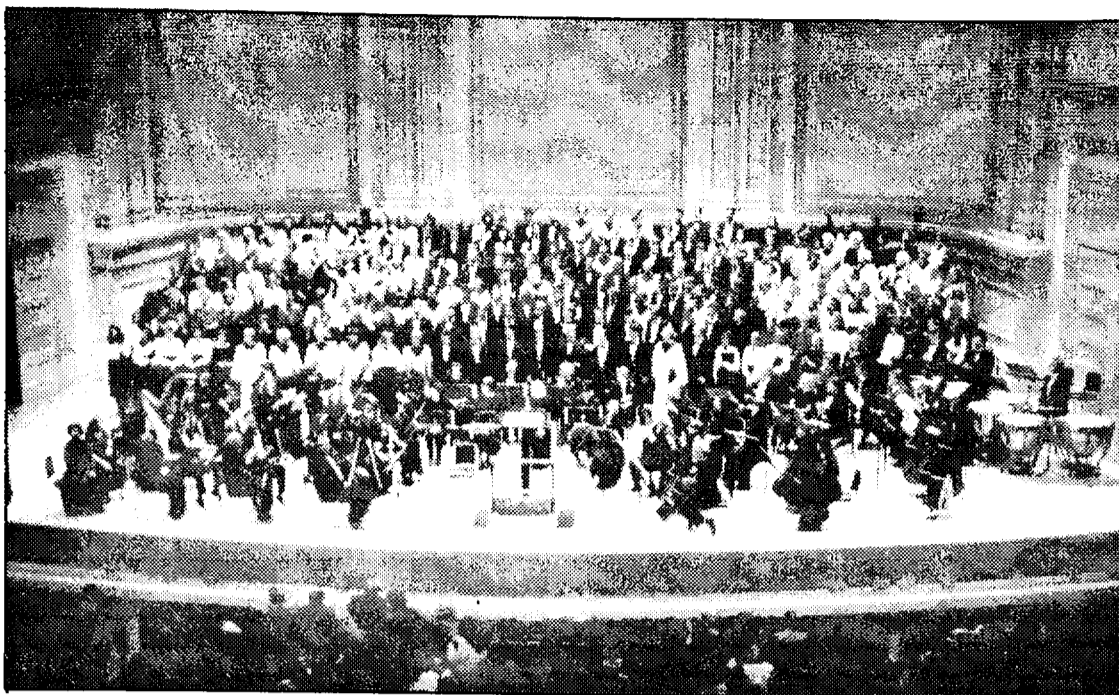
"Mr. Rutter invited us to sing with him last spring," Walker said. "I sent him a tape of the kids singing some of his compositions and he must have liked what he heard because he invited us to sing with him at Carnegie Hall."

Walker said the concert choir was invited to sing in Barcelona this summer at festivities before the Olympics, but the school board decided against letting them go because the Persian Gulf War was going on at the time a commitment needed to be made.

The significance of singing at such a prestigious hall was not lost on members of the choir.

"Mr. Rutter told us that people never feel like they've made it until they've performed at Carnegie Hall and anyone who's ever 'made it' as a performer has played there," said senior Kelly Babel, vice president of the choir.

"Singing in Carnegie Hall ... I can't even explain the feeling or how incredible the experience was. Everyone was



Members of Grosse Pointe North's choir joined seven other choruses from around the country to sing John Rutter's "Magnificat" in Carnegie Hall.

really excited about it."

The choir was invited to sing with 200 other vocalists from seven other choruses, ranging in size from eight to North's 92 members. Except for North and one other high school group, the choirs were college age and older and came to New York from all over the country.

They flew out of Detroit in two groups, at 4:30 and 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning. That night, they all saw "Miss Saigon" on Broadway.

## Children's classes combine music, art

Instructor Daniel Keller will awaken children's senses with music and movement in order to create a more personal art expression in "Creative Heights" on Mondays, from June 15 to July 6, or Mondays, July 13 to Aug. 3.

Children 5 to 9 will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, while 10- to 16-year-olds will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. at the War Memorial.

"The cost of the trip was about \$900 per person," Babel said, "but we raised a lot of that money through fundraisers like a Walkathon, a sweetheart auction, and selling T-shirts and discount cards."

Babel said two choir members' parents, Frances Moss and Marlene Paluzzi, "totally organized everything — right down to what we ate in the morning."

After a seven-hour rehearsal on Friday, the choir members had a "Bagel Bash" party at

their hotel. Other groups of musicians who would be performing at Carnegie Hall were also staying at the hotel.

"It was a big dance and social gathering," Babel said. "We got to meet all the other people who were performing the same night as us and another group of jazz bands who were playing Carnegie Hall the next night. Some also were in high school so it was fun meeting them."

The concert choir had a shorter rehearsal Saturday and, except for joining the group to

eat and walk around in Little Italy that night, the day was free.

"I went to see 'Jelly's Last Jam' and it killed 'Miss Saigon,'" Babel said. "It was absolutely the best thing I've ever seen in my life."

After one short rehearsal Sunday, the group performed "Magnificat" at 8 p.m. that night. After the concert, they took a boat trip around the Statue of Liberty.

"We were supposed to tour Ellis Island the next day, but we were just too exhausted," Babel said.

According to the director of MidAmerica Productions, who

invited Grosse Pointe North to perform, the choir was a "wonderful success" and would be welcomed back.

"Your community is fortunate to have the ensemble in its midst. We sincerely hope that you will continue to support their activities," said Peter Tiboris, music director for the Manhattan Philharmonic.

For Walker, it will be hard to top the experience:

"I had to sit in the audience, while they sang and it was, probably the proudest moment in my life. To see your kids singing on stage in New York City ... I couldn't have been prouder."

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## No entry

A resident told Grosse Pointe Park police that someone tried to break into a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn sometime between May 21 and May 25.

A half-inch pry mark was found on the south side of a steel entry door.

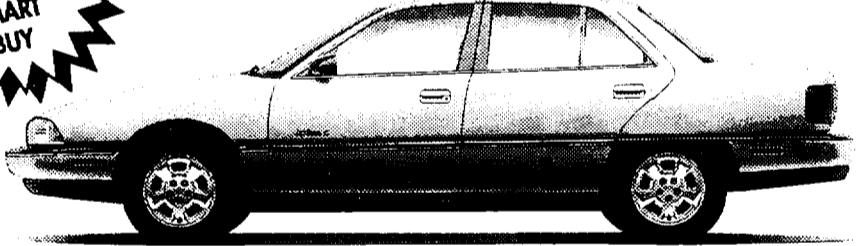
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# Manhattan's no isle of joy for out-of-town drivers

NEW YORK — Manhattan is: the intriguing condensed mass of humanity and buildings on an outcropping of granite that sticks up in the mouth of the Hudson River.

Manhattan is: an urban setting where neighborhood parks and green spaces tucked behind skyscrapers and the magnificent Central Park with its bikers and runners and horseback riders and strollers and ball players offer refuge from the concrete.

Manhattan is: an island connected to the mainland by bridges and tunnels, and with other islands, like Staten Island, by ferries that move peacefully but purposefully transporting passengers to and fro for a couple of quarters in payment.

Manhattan is: an amazing collection of small dress shops and shoe shops; of chic restaurants and crowded delis and wine bars with little tables on the narrow sidewalk; of sundry stores with at least one of every time-saving gadget ever conceived; of galleries and artists markets and bookstores; of soft-pretzel and wurst stands on street corners and racks of T-shirts; of grocery stores bins stacks of oranges and grapes and bananas and buckets of fresh flowers thrust onto the walkway.

Manhattan is: a place where it's difficult to drive and impossible to park; where being towed means you're out maybe 120 bones plus half a day in line at some police yard; where pedestrians give new meaning to the word "assertive"; where parking for a graduation ceremony and forgetting that your meter is in a "no parking 4-7 p.m. zone" will cost you \$45; where every street you want to turn down is one way the other way; where Marcus Garvey Park prevents you from getting to the church on time.

The church is St. Martin's Episcopal. It stands at the corner of Malcolm X (122nd Street) and Adam Clayton Pow-

ell boulevards (Lenox). The estimated time of arrival is noon. We think it should be a relatively easy drive from East 63rd Street in the luxurious '92 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, if we allow 25 minutes.

Once out on Park Avenue, we discover otherwise. The mid-day lights are timed so that motorists catch a long red about every four blocks. When we finally reach the northern tip of Central Park, there are only minutes to spare.

We figure, put the pedal to the metal, get some acceleration from the fuel-injected 5.7-liter engine, zip west and be there. Then we discover Marcus Garvey Park, a New York green space that stands between us and the 40-bell Dutch carillon at St. Martin's. Circumventing the park requires finding a one-way street running in the right direction without any trucks parked in the middle.

Finally across, but too far north, Malcolm X Boulevard presents a new problem: no U-turn, which means driving around additional blocks on one-way streets and waiting for more traffic lights. Good thing the restyled Suburban has a 42-gallon fuel tank (no, this is not a typo; it also isn't cheap to fill).

We get to the church on time, more or less, but there's no place to park. No place that doesn't say some vile thing like, "No parking between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.," or "No parking this side Tues., Thurs., Sat."

We're talking high noon on Thursday. We're talking double parking, with one patient driver at the wheel as the noontime sun begins to burn. The street vendors, ersatz flea markets, crowds of residents and road repair crews give him something to watch.

The sometime-carillonneur is escorted by church warden Arlington Warner up wide wooden stairs and narrow metal stairs, through a heavy



## Autos

By Jenny King

trap door and straight up a 10-rung ladder to the cramped playing chamber.

Warner says he'll just stay there instead of having to make a second round-trip. A note from church carillonneur Dio Lind advises the wire to the "A" bell above middle "C" has just broken. The concert begins, runs about 40 minutes, and concludes with a couple of duets combining the talents of an auto writer and Mr. Warner, who plays the organ, reads music very well and seems taken with the majesty of the lower bells of this "new" instrument. A convert.

The musicians descend, the guest from Detroit is graciously introduced to the rest of the church staff, and promises to keep in touch are extracted. Outside, the driver is explaining to a woman police officer why he has been sitting in the middle of the boulevard in a luxurious red-and-white Suburban with four-wheel ABS brakes and room for at least nine passengers for the last 50 minutes. She says she likes the carillon music.

A gentleman rinsing out some beer bottles at a flowing hydrant calls the truck "beautiful." Another chap approaches on the drive back to 85th Street and offers to wash the windshield. It has, in the past 24 hours, assembled a complete entomological collection from the states of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

While he scrubs diligently (and really cleans the glass), we spot the first filling station

we've ever seen in Manhattan: an Amoco outlet where regular no-lead is running \$1.43 a gallon this Memorial Day weekend.

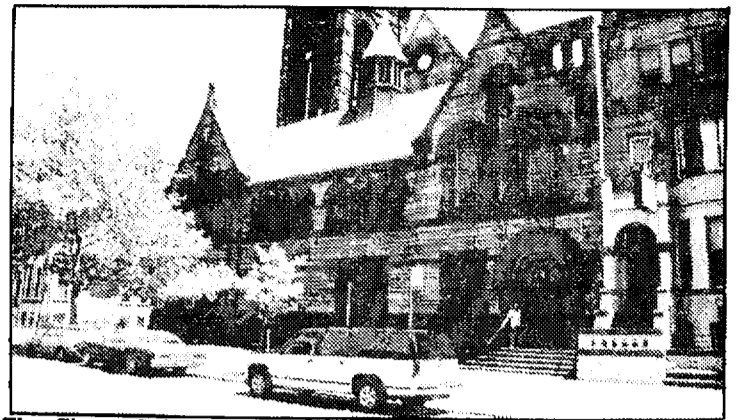
The rest of the glass on the Suburban has remained clear. Chevy says the new model has 30 percent more glass area all around. Flush-mounted and deep-tinted, it adds a sleek sophistication to this adaptation of GM's C/K full-size pick-up truck.

Earlier Suburbans looked ill-at-ease in the 'burbs. They seemed to be more comfortable carrying a crew wearing hard hats and looking for broken water mains or downed telephone wires than they did with folks in stone-washed jeans taking their bold-striped weekday shirts to be done.

Except for the horrendous omission of decent front and mid-seat cupholders, and a brake pedal that's just a little bit too high, the Suburban is an outstanding vehicle.

This cross between station wagon and truck is available with four-wheel drive, with a standard 5.7-liter 210-hp V-8 or optional 7.4-liter 230-hp V-8 (in the 3/4-ton 2500 series) and in Scottsdale and Silverado trims.

Rear-passenger controls for heating and cooling are available. The '92 has a lower step-in height, plus more leg room and hip room all around than the preceding model. Load floor length is 18.6 inches longer than the '91 and maximum cargo space is 175.9 cubic feet. Second and third seats are wide enough for most adults to com-



The Chevy Suburban is dwarfed by the magnificent 19th century stone church which is St. Martin's Episcopal.

pletely stretch out for a nap.

Base price for 2WD is \$18,155. This 2WD Silverado runs \$26,300, plus destination charge.

Our Detroit-to-Manhattan journey was accomplished on a single tank of gas. We figured we were getting close to 19 mpg fuel economy. Chevy says its EPA rating is 13/17 for the two-wheel drive and 12/16 for the four-wheel drive 1/2-ton 1500 series.

Whatever we might have saved on fuel, we waste on parking. Following the carillon recital, we are due at the Mannes College of Music for a 2:30 p.m. commencement. We actually find a proper parking place at a nearby meter, empty our pockets of quarters (six buy us an hour), walk through the doors of the college at 2:27 p.m. and take our seats in the back row of a small concert hall, as a brass quintet plays Verdi. Most families are carrying cameras. The carillonneur is bearing a banana, but somehow this isn't the right setting for a missed lunch.

Two hours and a second meter feeding later, we return to find not a flier but an honest-to-goodness parking ticket on the windshield. It is a \$45 reminder from the New York Police Department that we had come to rest in one of those areas signed, "No parking between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m."

The official number on the

citation was past 16 million. One hopes the NYPD doesn't begin with No. 1 each January. "We're lucky we weren't towed," observes our graduate, who last fall spent an entire afternoon and several dollars helping a friend visiting from Ohio retrieve his vehicle from a police pound.

We plunge from charming post-graduation wine and cheese reception into rush-hour traffic, intent on one more act of tourism. We are headed for the lower tip of Manhattan and the famed Staten Island Ferry. This is a time to rejoice over the large fuel tank, for we're averaging about 5 mpg and not even 5 mph. The afternoon sun is hot. The traffic is very big-city. The H. Hudson Pkwy is undergoing surgery. We're due back on 63rd Street around 7 p.m. for a special dinner.

At 7 p.m. we are stuffing our 50 cents into the stiles and running to re-board the Andrew J. Barber for a peaceful ride back to the Big Apple. We hope our graduate won't mind our being late for dinner — he certainly was over the years.

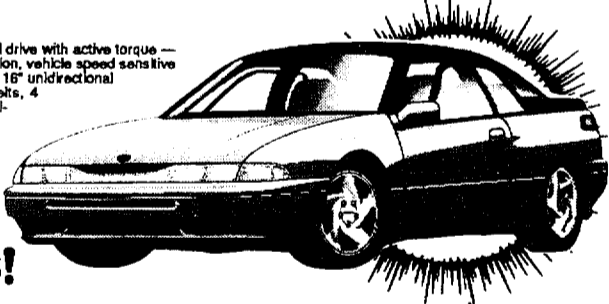
While we've brought a little basket with wine and pasta and mocha-flavored coffee as a dinner gift, we haven't really decided what to do for our Master of Music in the way of a serious graduation gift. How about a tape of one of our favorites from the '50s: "Get a Job"?

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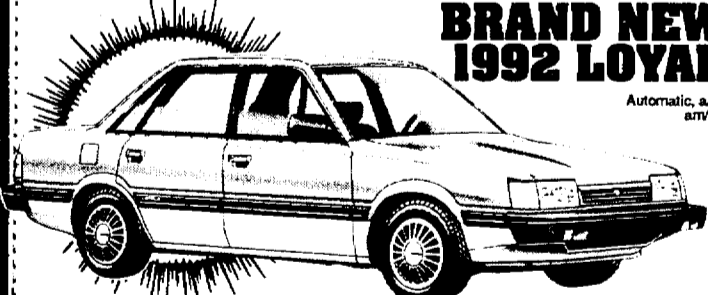
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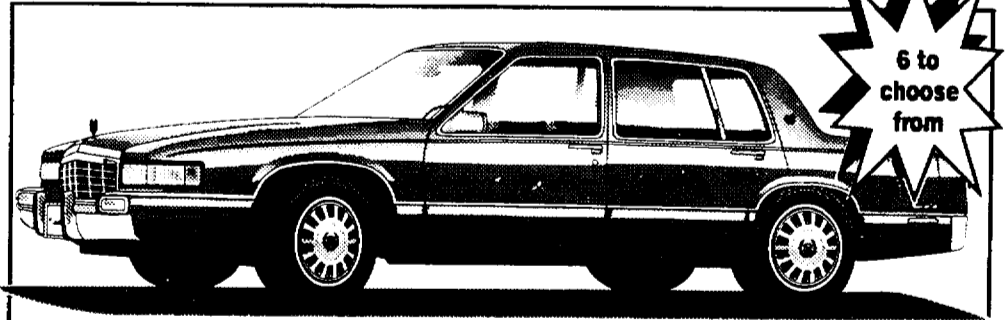
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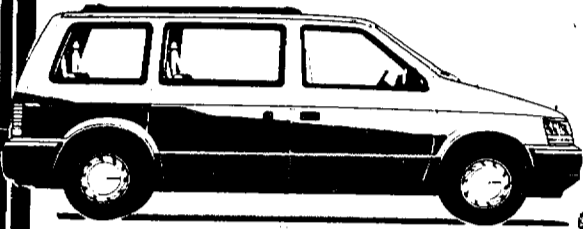
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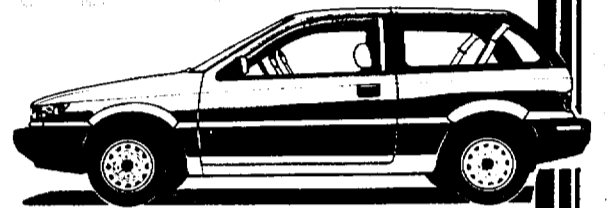
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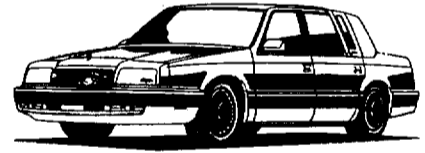
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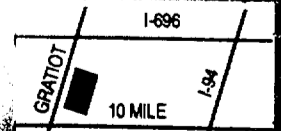
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# Joys of growing older far outweigh the downside

The young glory in their youth. Confident, vigorous, filled with enthusiasm, they look forward to each day as an opportunity to make all of their hopes and dreams come true.

The middle-aged, mellowed by experience, have a more realistic view. They know that along the way to personal achievement, choices must be made, alternatives accepted and goals reassessed.

Some arrive at this point content with their accomplishments. Others lament and look back with regret on the road not taken and what might have been. As Alice Longworth once said: "There's one advantage to middle age — you outgrow it." Older people who have passed through that stage know this is true. Middle age, like adolescence, is a trying time, a sort of limbo where one is neither young nor old, when children leave home but still expect dad and mom to stand by.

And then come the golden years, a time when the burden of making it in the world of work is over. The responsibility of taking care of a family is fin-



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

ished and keeping up socially is a matter of choice.

It is a time when, regardless of your financial status, you are finally free to do what you want to do when you want to do it. Each day is a gift, not a demand designed to wear you out accomplishing what is expected of you.

Like all gifts, the gift of time must be used to fully enjoy it. It is important to keep active doing things you enjoy. Don't use the excuse of being too old for activity. You can be old in years without being old in spirit. Keep those fires of youth burning by fueling them with new and old interests.

Being interested and interest-

ing is the secret of a youthful old age. For even as we accept the role and privileges of being older, we really don't want others to think of us as old.

We hold in our hearts the wish to be forever young. It is possible to project that image if we keep in touch with the world.

Some older people work hard at creating an illusion of youth. Unfortunately they go about it in the wrong way. They demean the image of being older by deceiving people about their age when they might better capitalize on how important years are when leavened with spirit and *joie de vivre*.

Some older people shave a few years off their birth dates because they are infused with the idea that young is good and old is bad. If you are investing an enormous amount of emotional interest in the trappings of youth, then you are putting your self-esteem as a person of worth on the line. The result is often unconscious self-hate and self-rejection. Self-acceptance is the key to aging if we are to

live happily, and that means accepting oneself at any age.

One psychoanalyst put it this way: "I find it very sad when a man or woman refuses to admit his or her age. It is proof that they have been caught in a need to satisfy superficial vanity. To cling compulsively to youth is a vicious cycle. The more time and energy people spend trying to stay young, the older they become. A person dedicated to looking young to the exclusion of real interest in life is old indeed."

Another author says: "My observation is that men in great power love work, and as long as they are fulfilled, their mind drags their bodies along. Hard work stimulates them."

Oddly enough, as people get older, according to experts, their appreciation of humor broadens. They are able to laugh at more things that would have troubled them in earlier years.

One of the great joys of growing older is being able to look back at sensitive areas that were painful and see the fun as well as the hurt. When you grow older you come to grips with life and you realize there's precious little that you haven't experienced and that there is much less in life that's going to hurt you.

Interests — whether work, hobbies or volunteering, plus a sense of humor — are important in keeping alive a youthful spirit.

There remains the precept of moderation as a guide to a

youthful spirit. There are those who take pride in their stamina, their ability to outlast those who are years younger, whether working or playing. It's a good show, but in the long run, those who temper their activities will win.

It is difficult for some people to slow down. They were programmed all of their lives to equal or surpass. Now they are told to adjust their lives to a slower pace. But when you stop to consider, competition is a two-edged sword. It is fun to

win but there is always a need for a repeat performance. There are advantages to age and the opportunity to get off the super-highways of life and wander the slower, more scenic roads of pressure-free living.

One final thought, one that is endorsed by general psychological principles: It is not advisable to spend too much time examining ourselves; it is more in our best interests to remain essentially involved with others and lose ourselves in the activities we share with them.

## Senior men meet June 9

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, June 9, at the War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Frank Smith of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, whose topic will be: "Metro Detroit faces the 21st Century. What's the Vision?" Bill Carlson will be the presenter.

Members are reminded to make reservations. Retirees living in Grosse Pointe, who are interested in becoming members, may inquire at the War Memorial, 881-7511 or call Don Kipka at 882-2113.

Ladies Night is June 25, with dinner and dancing in the Crystal Ballroom. Ben Grycan's Band will entertain.

For details, see the June newsletter.



Frank Smith

## Chapter 3430 to meet June 8

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430 will meet on Monday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, for the group's annual indoor picnic.

Lunch will be catered and served at 1 p.m. The program begins at 2 p.m.

Longtime member Rose Rossi will play the piano, accompanied by her brother Frank on the accordion.

Florine Holzen is in charge of the picnic. The lunch is \$6.

For reservations, call her at 884-6155. Members are invited to bring friends, neighbors and relatives to the picnic.

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m. before the picnic.

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"An outstanding volunteer — Frank will represent the mature Pointe resident."  
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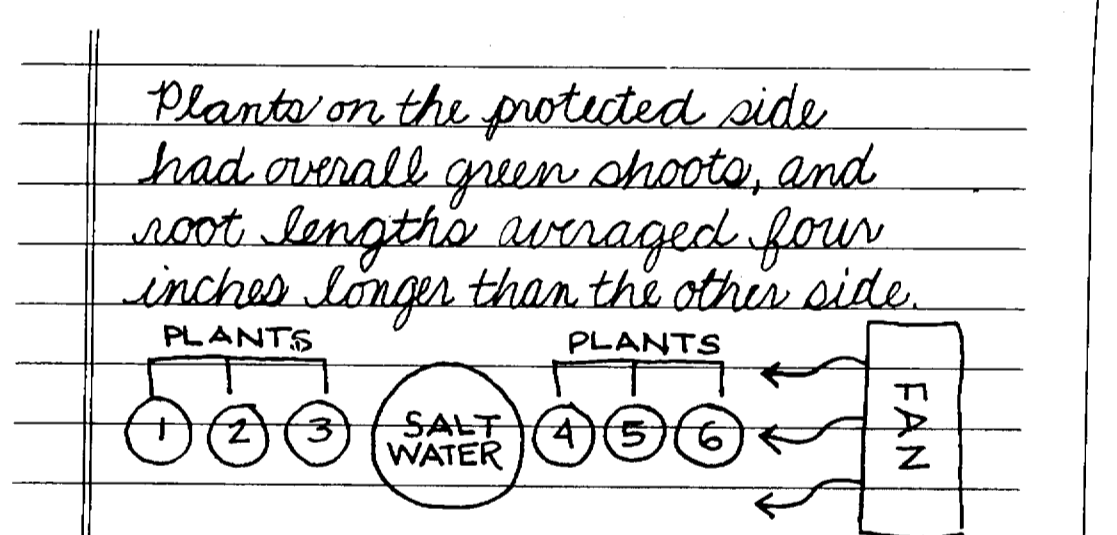
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— Frank Sladen

**VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8**  
**7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.**

...and please remember to vote **YES** to **EXEMPT** on the ballot issue and save our taxpayers \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

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## There's a Lot To Be Said for a Good Growing Environment. The Grosse Pointe Academy.

The student who wrote this report has just learned about one of The Grosse Pointe Academy's fundamental principles. The process of growing—whether in size, intellect, or in spirit—is greatly enhanced by a supportive, nurturing environment.

intelligence; from ages four to eight he develops another 30%...this would suggest the very rapid growth of intelligence in the early years...

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## South seniors all-night party

Grosse Pointe South seniors will hold their annual "All Night Party" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, June 10, from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Casino games, music, dancing and a hypnotist are some of the activities planned for the night. Raffle prizes include a mountain bike and a hot air balloon ride for four.

Parent volunteers are needed. Call Patty Gmeiner at 886-8776 or Sue Pinney at 881-5438.

## Poster winners

Twenty-one elementary school children were named as winners of the Michigan Humane Society "Be Kind to Animals Week" poster contest. They were honored at an awards ceremony held at the Rochester Hills shelter.

Local winners were Christopher Ramsdell, fifth grade at Maire, second place; Ashley Danielian, first grade at Mason, and Maureen Danielian, fifth grade at Mason, both third place; and Andrea Sharoian, fifth grade at Grosse Pointe Academy, honorable mention.

First place winners received a \$50 U.S. savings bond, second place received a \$25 gift certificate to Toys-R-Us, and third place, \$10 gift certificate.

The first through third place winners had their artwork displayed in the atrium lobby of the New Center One office building in Detroit during "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 3-9.

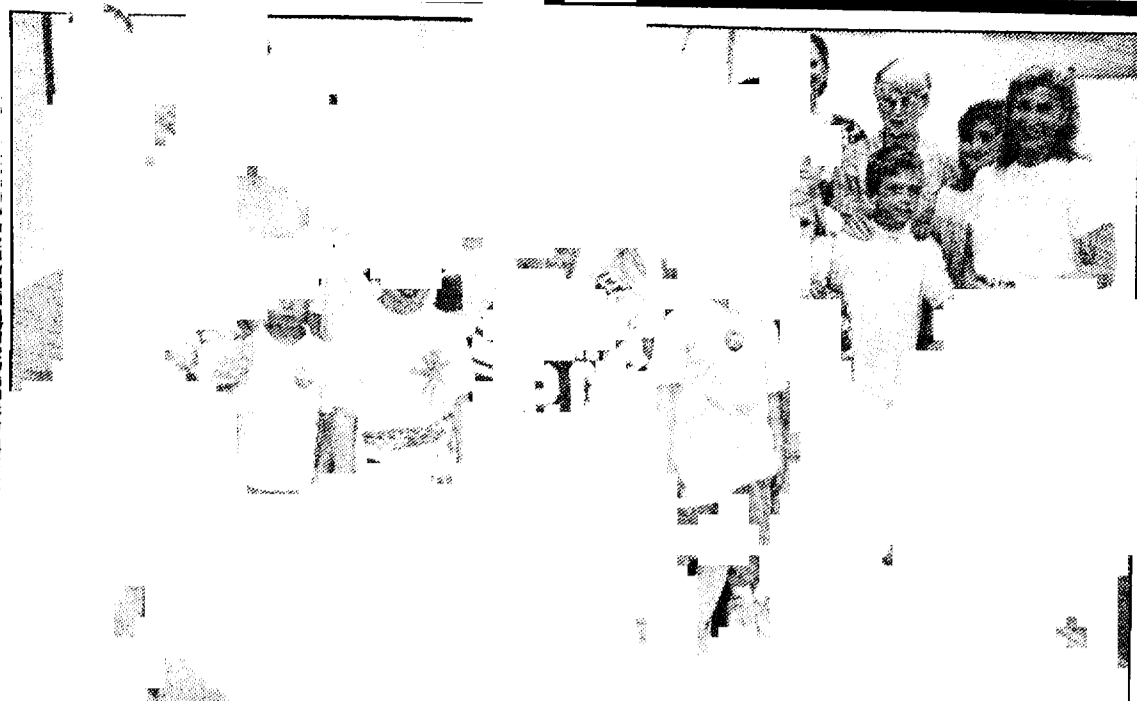
## South accredited

Grosse Pointe South High School has been granted accreditation by the North Central Association for the 1991-92 school year.

The school has been a member of the North Central Association since 1927 and has been accredited continuously since that time. Accreditation gives assurance that the school meets those preconditions for effective education established by the association.

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary membership league of more than 7,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region.

The association works with schools to improve their educational goals through evaluation, accreditation, and school improvement plans.



Trombly School students recently presented a check for \$220 to provide scholarship support for special education students attending Grosse Pointe SCAMP, a six-week camp program. Valerie Griffin, Christine Kaiser and Dianne McPharlin, teachers at Trombly, and their classroom assistants, Nancy Cosaboom, Sarah Verlinden and Nancy Kingsbury sponsored a bake sale for students.

## SCAMP: Who, what, why and how

SCAMP is a six-week program offered by Grosse Pointe public schools for special education students.

It includes speech and language therapy, practice in social and recreational skills, pre-vocational and vocational activities, computer and academic enrichment.

It's open to all students in special ed, from 6 up. Students will be grouped by age and

ability and taught by certified special education teachers, with the assistance of trained aides and student and community volunteers.

The program is important because many students and their families are in need of appropriate summer activities adapted to their special physical, social and educational needs.

In addition, the academic and vocational support provided

reinforces the education they receive during the school year.

Special ed parents are conducting a fundraising drive. A contribution of \$390 will provide a full scholarship to a student who might not otherwise be able to attend the camp. Partial scholarships, donations toward the cost of transportation for field trips or supplies are needed.

For more information, call 343-2028.

## Scholarships available

Graduating high school seniors and current Macomb Community College students are eligible for merit scholarships offered by the Detroit Section of the American Society of Quality Control.

The society will award a total of \$1,500 in scholarship money for the 1992/93 school year. To qualify, students must enroll or be enrolled in the Metrology and Calibration Technology program at Macomb Community College. The program prepares students for careers in the quality control of manufactured products.

To apply for an ASQC scholarship, a student must send a letter of application and the most recent high school or college transcript to Macomb Community College, 14500 Twelve Mile Road, Warren, Mich. 48093, Attention Ben Selleck, T-126. The deadline for applications is July 1.

For more information, contact Selleck, of Macomb's mechanical technology facility, at 445-7455.



## Benefit

Grosse Pointe Academy student Amanda Doren and her mother Marylouise of Grosse Pointe Farms eat soup and bread at a school dinner during an "Empty Bowl" meal recently on campus. The meal was a benefit for the Cupuchin Soup Kitchen. The simple meal was provided by the academy kitchen and fourth and fifth grade teachers. Bread was donated by Sweetheart Bakery of Detroit and Verdonck's Bakery in Grosse Pointe Park. Hundreds took home the ceramic bowls, made by academy students, faculty and staff, to act as a reminder that many people go hungry every day. The school raised more than \$2,300.

## Cricket contest winners named

Local students named winners in the January and February Cricket League international writing competition are as follows:

- Andy Gwinnell, 11, Parcels Middle School, first prize;
- Laura Detloff, 11, Parcels Middle School, third prize;
- Matthew Topper, 11, Parcels Middle School, honorable mention;

- Sarah Zinser, 11, Parcels Middle School, honorable mention; and
- Amy Vitale, 12, Parcels Middle School, honorable mention.

Cricket, a magazine for children, features short stories, poems and articles by children. Each month the magazine sponsors a different writing competition for readers.

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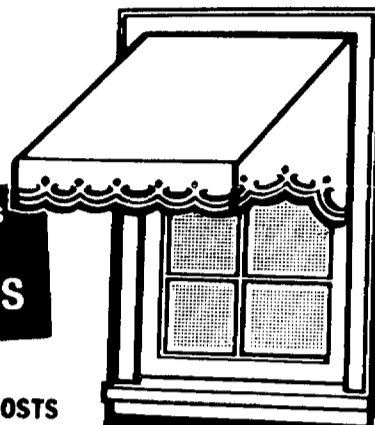
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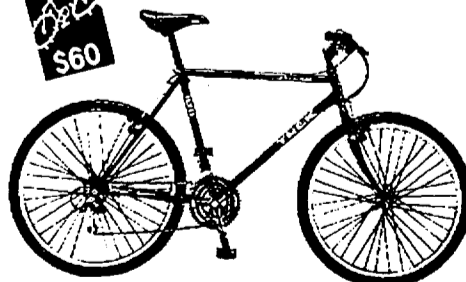
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## Youth dance is June 16

Celebrate the start of summer vacation with a youth dance on Tuesday, June 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6 to 8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. One ticket per student may be purchased only with a War Memorial photo I.D. card for \$3.

Tickets are sold in advance only for \$4 a person. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the day of the dance.

For more information, call the youth hotline at 881-8160. Chaperones are needed, call 881-7511.



St. Clare students, from left, are LaVarr Thomas, Donald Polla, Matt McTaggart (in the front), William Pokriefka, Jessica Marr and Amanda Wieske, in front.

## They figure to help children with cancer

Students at St. Clare of Montefalco School, for the third consecutive year, gave from their hearts by using their heads to benefit young cancer patients through participation in the St. Jude Mathathon.

More than 50 children voluntarily worked math problems at their grade level after seeking sponsorship from family,

friends and people of their community.

After the work was done, the students went back to the donors and collected \$2,894.75 for research and assistance of children and their families who need care at the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Students representing each grade earned part of that total, with Grade 2 leading the way with donations totaling

\$803.20, followed by Grade 1 with \$589.35, and Grade 4 with \$571.27.

Heading the Math Masters Honor Roll were William Pokriefka, who has topped the honor roll every year, Grade 4, \$315; Matt McTaggart, Grade 2, \$133.25; Amanda Wieske, Grade 2, \$189.85; LaVarr Thomas, Grade 4, \$104.50; Donald Polla, Grade 6, \$101.57; and Jessica Marr, Grade 6, \$100.

## Students of month named for May

Library/AV

Defer — Steven Kynaston  
Ferry — Michael Jones  
Kerby — Kofi Kumi  
Maire — Theresa Sabella  
Mason — Matt Jubera  
Monteith — Alexa Babcock  
Poupart — Christopher Fici  
Richard — Katie O'Neill  
Trombly — Jonathan Green

Service

Defer — Margaret McLeod  
Ferry — Theresa Northey  
Kerby — Kimberly Seiter  
Maire — Eileen Pulis and Rick Landuyt  
Mason — Greta Stahl  
Monteith — Lindsey Knost and Nick Marcolini  
Poupart — Andrea Slattery  
Richard — Mike Schuster  
Trombly — Samantha Wilberding

Safety

Defer — Ahmed Maki  
Ferry — Patrick Kittle and Libby Wayman  
Kerby — Daniel Ferrin  
Maire — Mike Padilla  
Mason — Amy Ament  
Monteith — Elizabeth Auty and Christopher Chapman  
Poupart — Alex Lees  
Richard — Kathleen O'Neill  
Trombly — Julie Radzwin

Schoolgrounds

Lyndsay Nash

## Latin scholars score high

University Liggett School students received top marks on the National Latin Examination, scoring from 3 to 15 points over the national average scores, earning them cum laude, magna cum laude, silver maxima cum laude and gold summa cum laude honors for their efforts.

Top scorers are:  
Latin 1 — Freshmen Eldra Walker of Detroit and Donald Wolford of Grosse Pointe, magna cum laude.

Latin 2 — Freshman Erica Denham of Detroit and sophomores Scott Dew of Roseville and Anita Warner of Grosse Pointe, cum laude; freshman Behzad Rabbani of Grosse Pointe and sophomores Michael LaHood of Grosse Pointe and Seema Mishra of Grosse Pointe, silver maxima cum laude.

Latin 3 — Sophomore Shona Malkar of St. Clair Shores, cum laude; sophomore Rasheen Carbin of Detroit, silver maxima cum laude; sophomore Bobak Rabbani of Grosse Pointe, gold summa cum laude.

Latin 4 — Junior Tom Best of Grosse Pointe, silver maxima cum laude; senior Shalini Srivastava of Detroit, cum laude.

Latin 5 — Senior Lila LaHood of Grosse Pointe, cum laude.

## South plans

Grosse Pointe South High School plans to publish an alumni directory.

It will list current names and addresses of South graduates from all class years — to help recontact old friends, network for business purposes and plan social gatherings.

To make the directory as accurate as possible, the school needs current names and addresses for any South graduates you know.

Call toll-free, 1-800-359-3552, fax information to 914-466-7764, or write to: The Graduate Connection, P.O. Box 120117, Norfolk, Va. 23502-1117.



## City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

### BID REQUEST

Please note the City of Grosse Pointe Park has extended the deadline for bids for the sale of 15311 East Jefferson, a vacant lot located between The Old Place restaurant and Crown Cleaners. Bids are now due on **June 30th 1992 at 2:00 PM**. Bids should be addressed to the City Clerk 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any bid if deemed in the best interest of the City.

For additional information please contact Jeff Mueller at the above address.

G.P.N.: 06/04/92 & 06/18/92

Dale Krajniak  
City Clerk



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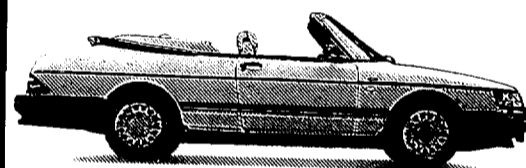
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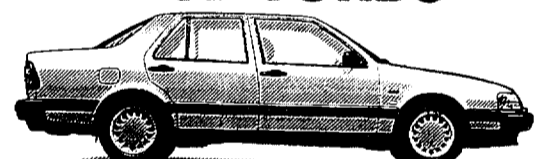
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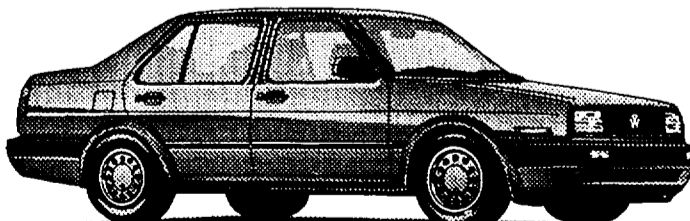
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## VYLETTEL VOLKSWAGEN

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**Harriet Marie McDonald**

Services were held Saturday, May 30, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Harriet Marie McDonald, 92, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 26, 1992, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Center.

Mrs. McDonald was a secretary and officer in Crown Realty with her husband, Thomas B., who died May 29, 1978, and her son, Thomas J.

She was also a buyer in the art and needlework department of J.L. Hudson's and the Boston Store in Milwaukee.

She was the president of the St. Ambrose Altar Society and had a lifetime membership in the League of Catholic Women. She also was a Gold Heart recipient of the United Foundation.

In her free time, Mrs. McDonald liked to do volunteer work and was devoted to her family as a wife and mother.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann Montpetit; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

**Eulalia M. Holihan**

Services were held Friday, May 29, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Eulalia M. Holihan, 78, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 25, 1992, at St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Home.

Mrs. Holihan was born in Louisville, Ky., and was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters, Linda Bohan and Louise Henning; one son, David; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Eleanor Cambron.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Carroll (Cap) M. Boutell

**Carroll (Cap) M. Boutell**

Private family services were held Saturday, May 30, at Elmwood Cemetery for Carroll M. Boutell, 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 28, 1992, in his home after a long illness. The Rev. Richard Ingalls of Mariners Church in Detroit officiated.

Born June 26, 1908, in Flint, Mr. Boutell lived in Bloomfield Hills until moving to Grosse Pointe in 1946.

He attended Ferris Institute before assuming the presidency of his father's company, F.J. Boutell Driveaway, at the age of 21.

During World War II, all of the company's trailers were converted for transportation of defense material for the Army, Navy and Air Force. After the war, Mr. Boutell made the Driveaway company into a major organization in the automotive transport business.

He was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit. He enjoyed sailing and racing his boat, winning many trophies in the Mills Trophy competition.

He is survived by his daughter, Ann Lesesne, of Grosse Pointe Farms; six grandchild-

ren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Wilbur H., of Bloomfield Hills.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or Boy Scouts of America.

**Mary Kay Burns**

Services were held Monday, June 1, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods for Mary Kay Burns, 51, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died May 29, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Burns was employed as a medical secretary.

She is survived by a daughter, Cathy Marie; a son, Brian James; two sisters, Donna McGlennen and Virginia Murphy; and three brothers, Joseph, David and John Gagnier.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

**Gertrude (Trudy) W. Miller**

The Rev. Bruce Rigdon officiated at memorial services on Monday, June 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Gertrude W. Miller, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died May 28, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Miller was a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute and was employed as a clothing model for Hudson's and Crowley's.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Dramatique; Pointe Book Club; Detroit Boat Club; Detroit Athletic Club; Grand Marais Garden Club; Junior Goodwill; and the Circumnavigators. She liked to travel extensively.

She is survived by a daughter, Trudy Gillard; a son, Gary J.; and three grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Don W. Miller.

Inurnment was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

**Ernest W. Deason Sr.**

Services will be held today, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Village in New Baltimore for Ernest W. Deason Sr., 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 30, 1992, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Deason was born in the Philippines and had been a teacher in the public school system.

He is survived by three sons, Herold "Mac," Ernest "Bill" W. Jr., and Richard; one sister, Dorothy Canning; and four brothers, Russell, Lester, Glenn and Herbert.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mildred M.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund, New Baltimore.

**Sarah Blackburne Howe**

Private services were held for Sarah Blackburne Howe, 10 weeks old, who died of SIDS at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on May 27, 1992.

Sarah was born to Robert A. Howe Jr. and Sally Cox Howe on March 17, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Besides her parents, Sarah is also survived by a brother, Robert A. III; and her grandparents, William S. and Martha Cox, of Grosse Pointe, and Robert A. and Gladys Howe, of Grosse Pointe.

Burial was May 30 and was private.

Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southeast Michigan Chapter of The National SIDS Foundation, c/o Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, 48201.

**Walter Leighton Meyer**

Services were held Wednesday, June 3 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Walter Leighton Meyer, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died at St. John Hospital in Detroit on May 31, 1992.

Born in Toledo, Mr. Meyer was the owner of a fish company.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, James and William; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial East Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Emma L. DeGiustino**

Services were held Wednesday, June 3, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Emma L. DeGiustino, 78, of St. Clair Shores, who died May 30, 1992.

Born Emma Valentine in Slippery, Pa., Mrs. DeGiustino was a homemaker, raising three children.

She is survived by a daughter, Cynthia; two sons, David and John; a brother, Ray Persia; and a sister, Lucille Archambault.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

See OBITUARIES, page 20A

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan  
**ORDINANCE NO. 147**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ZONING ORDINANCE, APPENDIX B TO THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE.  
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:  
Section 1.  
The Zoning Map, City of Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, Appendix B to the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is amended to provide that Lot 356 of Windmill Pointe Subdivision is designated R-B Residential District.  
Section 2.  
This Ordinance shall take effect on June 15, 1992.  
G.P.N.: 06/04/92

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# They came, they saw, they bought

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, held annually over the Memorial Day weekend, brought in nearly \$10,000 for the Santa Claus Parade, held the day after Thanksgiving in the Village, according to Jerry Valente, chairman of the sale.

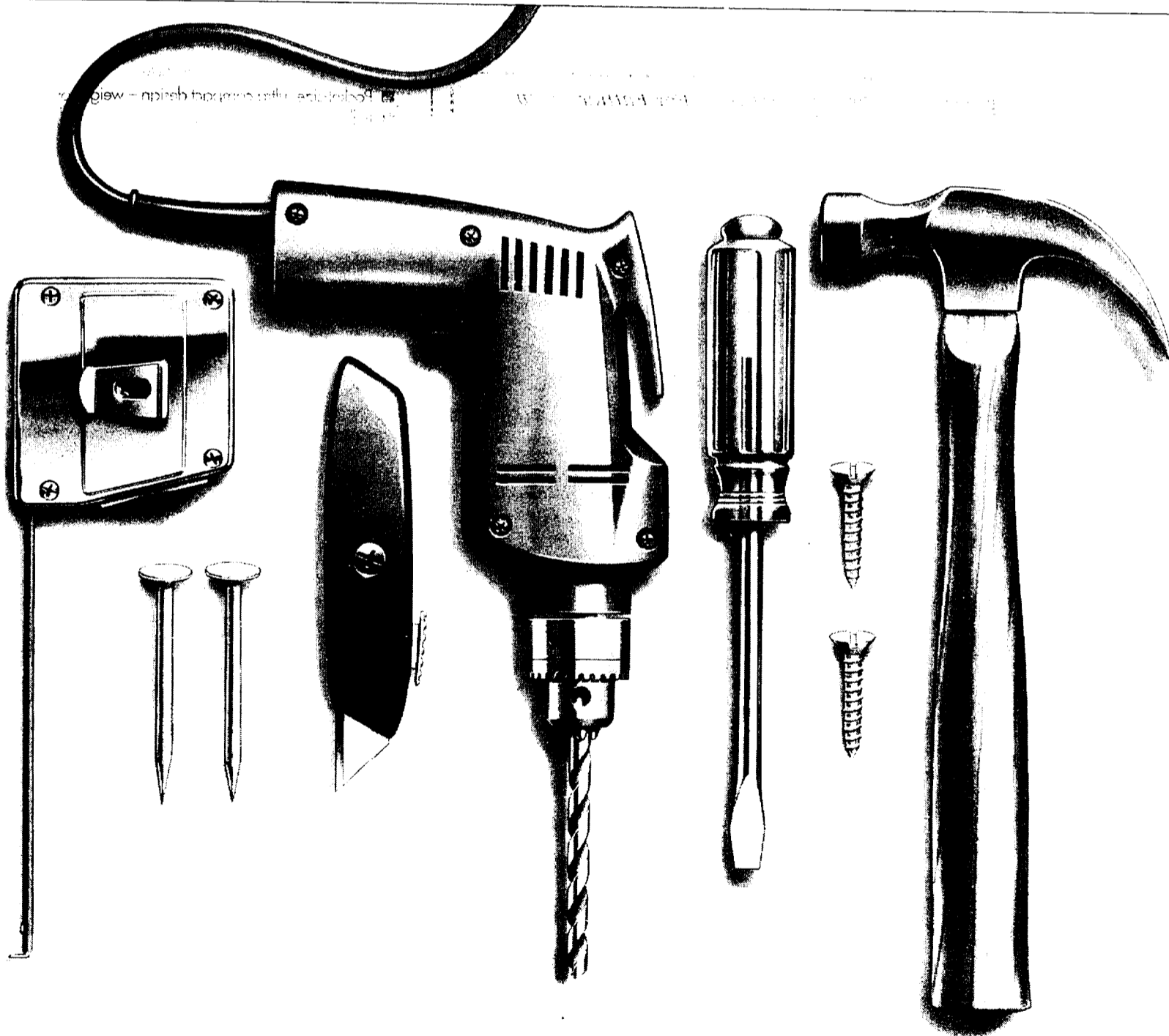
He said the event drew 13,000 people to the Village May 24-25. This was the tenth year it was held.

Entrepreneur Bobby Masland, center, sells Kool-Aid to thirsty shoppers leaving or entering the parking structure. Friends Katherine Ball, left, Patrick Ball and K.C. Anderson help out.



This vendor was one of 192 who displayed wares of all kinds. Some came from Ohio, Indiana and even Florida.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



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**Archie Lee W. Stobie**

Memorial services were held Sunday, May 31, in Lawton, Okla., for Archie Lee W. Stobie, 57, of Lawton, Okla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died May 17, 1992, in Lawton, following a prolonged illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1934, in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, Mr. Stobie spent his early years in Michigan.

He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and his master's degree in historical museum administration from the Coopers-town graduate program of New York State University. He was also a creator and teacher of museum practice at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.

Mr. Stobie also pursued special graduate studies at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

For over 22 years, Mr. Stobie served as executive director for several leading museums, including the Frederic Remington Art Museum, Ogdensburg, N.Y., and the Plymouth Historical Museum in Plymouth, Mich.

He was also an assistant curator for the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing; the Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn; and the Ontario Science Museum, in Toronto.

In later years, he was an antique and estate appraiser as well as lecturer, consultant and teacher in the museum field in Washington, D.C., before relocating to Lawton in 1990.

Mr. Stobie was an ordained priest in the Orthodox Catholic Church of America and was a creator of liturgical and ecclesiastical needlepoint for many church groups of various denominations in the United States, Canada and Central America.

He is survived by twin daughters, Jennifer Anne, of Kentwood, and Mary Katherine, of Washington, D.C.; a son, Peter James, of Marquette; and a cousin, Frances Williams, of Lawton.

Interment will be held on Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Columbarium of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms with the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Archie Lee Stobie Memorial Fund for Christian Missions.

**Kenneth Cook**

A memorial service will be held Sunday, June 7 at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe City for former Grosse Pointe North and South high school teacher Kenneth Cook, 75, of Grosse Pointe City, who died of a heart attack on May 27, 1992.

Born in Rockville, Ind., Mr. Cook graduated from DePauw University, where he was a rector scholar.

He also received two master's degrees, in education and chemistry, from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

After being discharged as a

captain from the Army Medical Corps after World War II, he learned that some of his research contributed to the Manhattan Project and the work on the atomic bomb at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Cook taught high school for seven years in Waverly, Iowa, before moving to Grosse Pointe and teaching in the Grosse Pointe schools from 1953 until his retirement in 1978.

He taught chemistry, first at South and later at North when it opened, introducing the first advanced placement course at the school.

Mr. Cook also served on several national committees in chemical education and testing for the American Chemical Society and the Educational Testing Service.

During his teaching career, Mr. Cook received six grants from the National Science Foundation for advanced study at summer institutes in chemistry at several universities.

Upon his retirement, the science department at Grosse Pointe North established the Kenneth Cook Award, which is given annually to a senior who best completes two years of chemistry and contributes most to the class.

An accomplished organist and pianist, Mr. Cook was the organist at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church from 1965 to 1976, and was a substitute organist at several other churches.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; a daughter, Michele Elizondo; two grandchildren; a brother, Cecil Cook, of Rockville; and a nephew.

He was predeceased by his son, Randall.

His body was cremated and his ashes will be placed in the Memorial Garden at the Unitarian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial and Friendship Fund at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

**John Curtis Van Zile**

A private memorial service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for John Curtis Van Zile of San Francisco, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 26, 1992. He was 39.

Mr. Van Zile attended Grosse Pointe schools and became an experienced travel agent, working in New York and San Francisco.

He is survived by his father, John G.; his mother, Anne R.; a brother, Donald, II; and a sister, Diane Young, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

He was predeceased by his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Donald Van Zile, of Detroit, and Mrs. Emilio Dowell, of Florida.

His body was cremated and inurnment will be at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

**Leona B. Koss**

Services were held Tuesday, June 2, in Hendersonville, N.C., for Leona B. Koss, 78, of Hendersonville, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died May 29, 1992.

Born Leona Brandt in Staplehurst, Neb., she married Carl H. Koss, who worked for General Motors, on June 16, 1944, at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Koss and her husband lived in Grosse Pointe until 1974, when they moved to Hendersonville.

She was a member of the Hendersonville Country Club, where she was an avid golfer, and the Mount Pisgah Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Koss is survived by her husband, Carl; two daughters, Carol Lee Bernbeck, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Barbara Jean Radtke, of Grosse Pointe Farms; four grandchildren; three sisters, Irene Luebke, Esther Pillers, and Nelda Polzien; and four brothers, the Rev. Eldon Brandt, Donald, Clifford and Edwin.

Interment was in Shepherd Memorial Park in Hendersonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Pisgah Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 5035, Hendersonville, N.C., 28793.

**Anna E. Clough**

Services were held Friday, May 29, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Anna E. Clough, 87, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 25, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Sunbury, Pa., Mrs. Clough was a homemaker who raised seven children.

She is survived by four daughters, Dorothy, Rose, Patricia White and Joanie Clough; two sons, Donald Clough and Robert White; 12 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin; a daughter, Katherine George; and her brother, James Reitmyer.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Amond H. Touscany Jr.**

Services were held Thursday, May 21, at St. Mary's Church in Greektown, Detroit, for Amond H. Touscany Jr., 76, who died suddenly on May 18, 1992.

Mr. Touscany was the son of the late Amond Touscany, the co-founder of the Good Housekeeping Shops, one of the largest retail appliance chains in the Midwest. He served as president of the organization until his retirement last year.

Mr. Touscany graduated from the University of Notre Dame and, after serving in World War II, he returned to the Detroit area, settling in Grosse Pointe and beginning his lifelong career with Good Housekeeping Shops.

In addition to his business interests, Mr. Touscany was an avid golfer, pool player and master gardener. He was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Lochmoor Club and was an active participant in the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his daughter, Sandra Louise; his stepmother, Mary Touscany; two sisters, Donna Wilberding and Patricia Holway; and two brothers, William J. and James L.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

**Col. Ardale V. Golding**

Memorial services were held May 30 on Nantucket Island for Col. Ardale V. Golding, 89, of Scenset, Mass., a former Grosse Pointe resident, who died at his home on May 26, 1992.

Born in Edgbaston, England, Col. Golding served a full career in the British Army and had a second career with Western European Union in Paris before moving to Grosse Pointe in the 1960s.

He later moved to Nantucket Island.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Fletcher Snow; two sons, Francis of England and Ian of Nantucket; two daughters, Gillian Loch of Montreal and Alison Inglis of Nantucket; three stepchildren, Muir Snow of Wyandotte, Neil Snow of Grosse Pointe and Charles Snow of Cyprus; and 21 grandchildren.

**Mail fraud advertised**

Promoters of a mail order scam are selling an information packet, claiming it describes how to legally mail first-class letters at less than the current rate.

The packet does not do what the promoter claims it does, and is a fraud.

It cites Title 39, United States Code, Section 4253 as the legal basis for underpayment of postage. This statute was eliminated in August 1970 under the Postal Reorganization Act.

Postal inspectors are warning the public not to fall for this old fraud scheme. There is no legal way to underpay proper postage. If you pay for such information, you are the victim of

fraud. Small businesses and private homes have received flyers advertising a "legal" way of saving on postage. The flyers themselves have only a few cents postage on them, and offer this as proof the system works. They offer the information for sale "with complete resale rights" for \$15, with a discount if purchased by a specified date.

The Postal Service delivers more than one half billion pieces of mail each day. Delivery of a flyer with less than legal postage is evidence a few of these half billion pieces may slip through the system. It is not proof that it is legal to pay less than the proper rate.

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# Kids get bicycle tags 'n' tips from Woods officers

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer  
Public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms conducted a line-up of sorts at Monteith Elementary School last Wednesday.

The officers, John Albrecht of the Woods and Kathleen Liedel of the Farms, offered bicycle licenses and inspections outside the school, and the students lined up to get them.

The Woods licenses were 25 cents each, and the Farms licenses were \$1 apiece.

Albrecht said the license stickers can help officers recover bicycles that are stolen from the Farms or Woods and later found by police in other cities throughout the United States.

The bike's serial number and the name, phone number and address of its owner were recorded by Albrecht and Liedel along with the bike's license number.

"A lot of times, when a



Photo by Donna Walker

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer John Albrecht and Grosse Pointe Farms officer Kathleen Liedel issue bicycle licenses at Monteith Elementary School.

child's bike is stolen, the parents don't have any record of the bike's serial number, because they threw out the papers that came with the bike and never bothered to write it down," Albrecht said. "This way, they don't have to know what their serial number is, because we have it."

Before issuing the licenses, Albrecht gave a 15-minute talk on bicycle safety to the student body.

Among other things, he told them to obey traffic signs and signals, and to be careful around cars, because drivers don't always see bicyclists.

During the bicycle inspections, the officers checked to see if the students could sit on their bicycle seats while keeping one foot flat on the ground.

They also made note of the physical conditions of some bicycles. For example, if a bike had a rusty chain, they wrote that down with the rest of the license information.

"We didn't deny anyone a license because they had a rusty chain," Albrecht said. "We just wrote down that kind of information to help us identify the bikes. Thieves like to steal old bikes with rusty chains as well as new ones."

To find out how you can get a bicycle license, call your public safety department.

Use of a steady tripod enabled Nagler to make this dramatic photograph of Oregon's Punch Bowl Falls. A six-second exposure gives the water its milky, romantic look.

## Photography

By Monte Nagler



### Tripod will stand you well

A good tripod is a valuable piece of equipment every photographer should own. Without one, many photographic opportunities will be forsaken and any exciting shots missed. Most tripods are constructed of light metals such as aluminum and fold easily for storage. For greater stability, always extend the "thickest" legs first. And, to increase sturdiness, place one of the legs pointed forward under the lens.

Two kinds of tripod heads are available. The most common has separate handles for panning and tilting. A second type contains a single handle that unlocks a ball joint to permit turns and tilts in any direction. Which is best for you is a matter of personal preference. When should you use a tripod? While a tripod will always produce a sharper picture, here's a good rule to follow: Use your tripod when the shutter speed (as a whole number) is slower than the focal length of the lens on the camera.

For example, the nearest shutter speed to your 50mm lens is 1/60 second. This means you can hand-hold your camera at speeds of 1/60 or faster.

But if lighting conditions demand a speed of 1/30 or slower, better get out your tripod. When using your 200mm lens, it's okay to shoot at 1/250 second, but with slower speeds, bring out that tripod.

Night is a great time for tripods. Beautiful photographs are obtained after dark not only of street scenes but also of floodlit buildings and monuments.

Another use of tripods is in shooting photographs that intentionally show motion. It's common to "freeze" flowing water in a waterfall with a fast shutter speed, but what if that same waterfall were shot with a long time exposure on a tripod? You'll get a totally different result with the water appearing as a soft blur that gives a feeling of movement and mood to your photograph. Try it sometime. Keep in mind, you'll require a very small aperture and perhaps filtration in order to make the most of the effect.

Residents of the 1200 block Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park saw two boys, ages 14-16, take a bike from a neighbor's porch about 10:15 p.m. Saturday, May 23, and gave chase.

The boys dropped the bike on Maryland and Lakepointe and fled, according to Grosse Pointe Park police.

The bike was returned to its owner.

## Officials meet again

By Jerome Aliotta  
Special Writer

While civic leaders assembled to discuss cooperation among their communities, they failed to show the same courtesy to the local media.

During the second meeting held by city officials from the Grosse Pointes to discuss working together on community programs, projects and problems, a media representative was told by Grosse Pointe Farms councilman John Danaher the officials could not be quoted.

Nine civic leaders, including at least one representative from each of the Grosse Pointes, attended the "Futuring Approaches" meeting headed by Edward D. Barlow Jr., a noted futurist, to brainstorm issues that have a common interest to each of the cities.

No representatives from Harper Woods attended the meeting.

Some of the concerns mentioned by the representatives

were housing, utilities, education, transportation, intergovernmental relations, cultural diversity and waterfront utilization.

Through collective plans and strategies civic leaders hope that the six cities can work more effectively and efficiently on community issues.

At this point, plans for working as a multilateral unit are still very sketchy. First, the various councils must investigate what issues their communities would like to work on in cooperation with others.

The type of structure to use to gain feedback on these issues from the grassroots level and transmit it to community leaders is in the early stages of development.

It is also unclear how long it will be before some collective strategy can be implemented, how often meetings will be held to discuss plans, and who will attend those meetings.

— Jerome Aliotta

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# Soybean

From page 1

taste like butter pecan, maple walnut and pecan flavorings without raising the fat content.

They weren't able to find a water-soluble peanut flavoring, but they found an oil-based variety. The soybean meal has a higher fat content when the oil-based flavoring is used, but the resulting product has less fat than a real peanut, Stuart said.

"We've made lots of recipes using the defatted soybean meal, including banana nut bread and cookies," and they got favorable results from test panels that were made up of volunteers, including faculty members and students, Stuart said.

She said she calls the defatted soybean pieces "imitation nutmeats from soy meal."

The university tried to patent Stuart's discovery, but the U.S. Patent Office recently rejected its claim.

"They said it was too much like someone else's patent for marzipan paste, but this has nothing to do with marzipan paste or almonds," Stuart said. "So we just won't publish our findings. We'll keep them a trade secret."

The University of Kentucky holds the rights to the imitation nutmeats from soy meal, and the next step the university will probably take is to look for a company to produce the imitation nutmeats, so that they can be marketed for commercial use, she said.

"We know we can produce



Sister Mary Alan Stuart sieves defatted soybean meal pieces in a test kitchen at the University of Kentucky.

a test kitchen, but we don't know how well they'll work in a factory," she said.

The imitation nutmeats have three benefits, she said. They can make sweets less sinful (by decreasing the fat from nuts and by packing more protein in them easily on a small scale, in

the food); they can help people who are allergic to nuts enjoy things like banana nut bread; and they can drive down the cost of baked goods and candy.

Crushed pecans are about \$4 to \$5 on the commercial market, but her fully processed soybean product would cost less

than \$1 a pound, Stuart said.

She and her six siblings grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, and their mother, Cecilia Stuart, still lives in the city.

"People there will know me as Rita Stuart, which is my baptismal name, but my religious name is Sister Mary Alan Stuart," she said.

At the university, she goes by both Sister Mary A. Stuart and Dr. Mary A. Stuart.

"A lot of people got confused over the male name (Alan) so I decided to leave it off," she said. "In the old days, it was common for nuns to take a male name. It didn't matter if it was a male or female name, you just had to take the name of a saint."

Why did she choose Alan? "Because that's the name of my oldest brother, and I figured if my family liked it enough to give him that name, they wouldn't mind if I used it, too," she said.

Stuart graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic High School in 1951. Later that year, she moved to Adrian, where she joined the Adrian Dominican Order and attended Sienna Heights College.

In 1952, she took her religious vows. She said she chose the Adrian Dominican Order because it emphasizes education. Most of the sisters in that order hold master's degrees and are teachers, she said.

Stuart earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in science from Sienna Heights, and received her doctorate in nutrition from Purdue University in 1983.

For her doctoral thesis, she

traced the way the body absorbs radioactive zinc, and grew soybeans hydroponically (in water) as part of her experiment.

In November, Stuart will be 59, and she has been a teacher for 41 years, she said.

She has taught students of all ages, from kindergarten up, and has worked in Chicago, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

"In the old days, sisters were like the army. They moved you around a lot," she said.

Before Vatican II, nuns didn't have much say over where they were sent. That was determined by their major superiors, Stuart said.

"Because we have taken a vow of obedience, we still have to go where they send us, but now, our major superiors consult us to try to send us someplace that fits our interests," she said.

Since 1986, Stuart has been interested in helping poor families in Appalachia, she said.

This month, she said she is resigning from the University of Kentucky and will begin working in the Appalachian outreach program that is sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, which is owned by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., she said.

She said she is doing so with the permission of her major superiors and the financial backing of the hospital and the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

About 15 counties in the Appalachian Mountains have been targeted by the hospital's program, and Stuart will probably provide dietary counseling to people in three or four of those

counties, she said.

So far, the program has provided pastoral care and social services to its target population, but it has not provided nutritional counseling, she said.

She anticipates moving to one of the targeted counties next year. Until then, she said she will probably commute from Lexington a few times a week.

In her spare time, Stuart said she likes to play golf, take care of her home and garden, visit with her neighbors, and use her amateur (ham) radio.

She said she became a licensed ham while working as a high school physics teacher in Puerto Rico. Being the physics teacher, she was placed in charge of the school's amateur radio group.

"The students got on me to earn my license, so I did," she said.

For interested hams, her call letters are KP4FMH. However, you may not be able to reach her for a while.

"I haven't been able to use my radio in a long time, because I'm in a rental (house) and I'm not allowed to put up my antenna," she said.

But maybe in Appalachia. Stuart said she doesn't plan on retiring.

"I'm an educator, and I like what I'm doing because I believe I make a difference in the lives of my students," she said.

"They know I'm not in this for the money, because my salary goes back to the (order's) common fund. I'm firm, but my students know I love them, and I like sharing my time and knowledge with them."

# Henry Ford's former chef puts a great deal of stock in soybeans

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Talk to Jan Willemse, and you'll come away wondering if the fountain of youth is bottled up in the tiny soybean.

Willemse, who will be 92 in July, is executive chef of the Miesel-Sysco Corp. in Ypsilanti (one of the largest food service companies in the world, with offices in every state in the country), and served as the executive chef at the Dearborn Inn and as personal chef to Henry Ford and his family for 27 years.

Willemse has been growing, cooking and eating soybeans since 1933.

"I put together the menu for the 1934 World's Fair, and everything on it was made from soybeans, from soup to coffee," he said.

In 1931, Edsel and Eleanor Ford stayed at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach, where Willemse was a chef.

Edsel Ford was so impressed with Willemse that he wrote his father and recommended that he hire the chef, unbeknown to Willemse.

"I got a very nice letter from Mr. Henry Ford a short time later. They were building the Dearborn Inn at the time, and he said there was a nice job waiting for me there if I wanted it," Willemse recalled.

"But I didn't go then. I didn't know where Dearborn was, and when I asked my boss at the hotel, he said it was way out west."

Henry Ford wrote him again, asking him to reconsider, and Willemse accepted his offer in 1933. The chef moved to Dearborn and has lived there ever since.

"I'm glad I changed my mind," Willemse said. "My children went to Henry Ford's private school, so I didn't have to worry about their education. I'm thankful for that."

Visitors to the Henry Ford estate in Dearborn learn that Ford grew soybeans and experimented with them for many years at a former waterworks building near Greenfield Village that is now a Mexican restaurant.

"Mr. Ford was once quoted as saying that next to the Model T, he considered his experiments with soybeans to be his greatest work," said Donn Werling, director of the estate, which is part of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Willemse helped Ford with those experiments, Werling said.

"Mr. Ford was interested in soybeans before he met me, but he didn't have anyone to prepare soybean dishes until he

hired me," said Willemse, who worked with soybeans before he met Ford.

Willemse would think up a recipe using soybeans, and then Ford's brother-in-law, who was a chemist, would weigh and analyze the ingredients and the finished product, he said.

In addition to helping tend Ford's soybean plants, Willemse grew his own, and proudly says that he can grow more than 1,000 soybeans from a single soybean seed.

Most farmers are lucky to get half that much from one bean, he said.

He stopped working for the Ford family 32 years ago, and

joined the Miesel-Sysco Corp. He said he doesn't plan to retire, and that he drives himself from Dearborn to his job in Ypsilanti every day.

"I've never had a headache, or a toothache, or any kind of sickness since I started eating soybeans," he said. "As executive chef here at my company, I can have anything I want — filet mignon, prime rib, or anything else. But I know it doesn't do anything for me, so I don't bother eating it. I've been eating soybeans for about 33 years, and I haven't had any sickness, so why should I change now?"

He said his favorite pastime is thinking up new health food recipes.

"Baseball, basketball, and other sports — I'm not interested in that. But talk about health food, and I'm right in there," he said.

About three years ago, he said he visited a soybean oil manufacturing plant in Ypsilanti.

Willemse asked his tour guide what happened to the defatted soybean meal that was left over at the end of the pro-

cess, and was told that it was mixed with cattle feed.

"I asked him if I could have some of it (the defatted soybean meal), and he asked me what I was going to do with it," Willemse said. "I told him I was going to find recipes to use it in. He gave me about four or five pounds of the stuff, and I brought back all kinds of food. I had used it in, including lady fingers and cookies. I can do almost anything with a soy-

bean plant."

Sister Mary Alan Stuart, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, has also been experimenting with defatted soybean meal. (See related story).

Willemse said he has hundreds of soybean recipes, and that he plans to publish them in a cookbook.

"I've been saying that for the past 10 years, so I guess I better finish it," he said.

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Winter

From page 1

...loo, Iowa.  
"I'll oversee the medical, technical, scientific and administrative concerns of these nine regions," Shafer said. Each handles recruitment of blood donors and the collection, processing, testing and distribution of blood products and services.  
And each is different. "They shouldn't be, but some places work better than others," he said.

In the Detroit region, which includes five counties and permanent donation centers as far away as Ann Arbor and Port Huron, the needs are more acute than those of a primarily rural region like Waterloo, he said.

"Here, in a relatively compact area, we're serving 4.5 million people, 60 hospitals, 20,000 beds and two medical schools," he said. "This demands a sophisticated blood services operation."

An avid collector, Shafer's framed Red Cross posters spanning a half-century of graphics line the walls of the administrative offices, meeting rooms and hallways at 100 Mack Ave. He proudly shows them to a visitor and generously shares them with his staff.

The posters feature idealized women in draped pure-white dresses and headpieces bearing the familiar Red Cross. They look down with large, pleading eyes as handsome, dark-haired, square-jawed young soldiers entreat onlookers to donate blood for the war effort.

Shafer keeps a few favorite posters in his office.

Before coming to the Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, in the fall of 1975, Shafer was a professor, researcher, hematologist and administrator, serving in places like the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kentucky.

"Grosse Pointe is the nicest place we've ever lived," he said. But his affection for Kansas and the plains states shines through. He and June, his wife of 41 years, have two daughters and six grandchildren, ages 3 through 10.

The younger generations gravitated back to the Kansas area, he said. He and June both are University of Kansas graduates and he graduated from that university's medical school as well.

Reflecting on the way his work with the Red Cross has changed in 18 years, Shafer says while communicable elements have always been a danger in blood banking, the HIV problem didn't arise until the

Park police help catch suspect

On May 18, Grosse Pointe Park police heard Detroit police broadcast information about a bank robbery that had happened at Eight Mile Road and Kelly that day.

In that incident, a white woman went up to a teller, demanded money, and told the teller to hurry up because she had two men waiting for her in the car, Park police said.

That rang a bell with Park police. In January 1991, they arrested a woman for passing forged checks in the Park, and she had a man waiting for her in her car when she tried cashing the checks, said Lt. Dave Hiller.

Park police learned the woman was on parole, and gave that information to Detroit police.

The woman was identified in a photo lineup by a witness to the bank robbery, and she was arrested in Fraser on May 20.

Barroom fight

Grosse Pointe Park police got a call shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday, May 24, that two male customers were fighting with employees at a bar in the 5200 block of Charlevoix.

When a police officer arrived, the two men rushed at him and punched and kicked him.

Other officers arrived at the scene and subdued and arrested the men.

The suspects' female companions were also arrested when they tried to leave the bar without paying their tab.



Dr. William Shafer sits in front of some of the dozens of his Red Cross posters displayed in the Southeastern Chapter building on Mack Avenue.

Photo by Jenny King

early 1980s. Before that, blood service facilities were more concerned with hepatitis.

"HIV is the problem today, but much less so than six or eight years ago," he said. "The blood supply today is the best it has ever been. We take great care in screening donors. We are responsible both to them and to the recipients."

Researchers are making impressive headway in viral research, he said. The remarkable ability of some viruses, like those causing the common cold, to rapidly mutate and evolve frustrates efforts to develop vaccines.

Shafer says blood banking now is highly computerized. It

was to some extent when he arrived in 1975. Further computerization and uniform or compatible software were, and continue to be, among his goals.

"We provide data software to other regions," he said.

"We're working to develop a uniform system now. In the past, we did our own thing and shared the results with other Red Cross operations. I believe our system in southeastern Michigan is a leader."

State laws regulating areas like donor confidentiality and the question of notifying donors of irregularities in their blood make some information sharing among all Red Cross field oper-

ations impossible.

"We notify donors of things I wish we didn't have to," Shafer said. Unnecessary or unexplained information confuses and frightens donors needlessly, he said.

It isn't just the grim emergency-room needs of an urban area known for its violence that increase the importance of local blood donations. Orthopedic surgery, liver and other organ transplants, heart surgery, cancer and other tertiary-care procedures demand greater supplies of blood.

"Southeastern Michigan is the catchment area for major

surgeries from a larger geographic area," Shafer said. "We aren't self-sufficient through donations."

"Last year we (the Southeastern Michigan Chapter) collected some 250,000 units of blood — we need 20 percent more than that. In fact, it's blood availability that makes surgeries possible."

Shafer says if the 130,000 individuals who donated only once a year could be convinced to make two annual visits, the deficit would immediately be erased. Today's donors are 57 percent male, 43 percent female.

Blood banking formerly relied on visits to the region's heavy industry sites for major donations, Shafer says. He thinks this may have started a tradition among men. Women, he adds, are more susceptible to anemia during their child-bearing years, though with proper diet there is no reason they cannot be active donors.

"I think some women who once were turned away from donating because their iron count was low perhaps misunderstood and thought they never could donate in the fu-

ture," he said.

In good modern marketing fashion, Shafer uses donor feedback cards to help speed the donation process. "Many say they like being able to donate at their place of work, during working hours," he said. "The most frequent complaint is 'having to wait.'"

Staffing mobile and permanent donation sites with paid professionals and volunteers is always a challenge. Sometimes it works out as expected, but other times there will be 30 donors where 100 were anticipated and vice versa.

His wife June has been among the faithful volunteers taking information and helping donors at various sites since the family moved here, Shafer said.

For fun, the Shafers collect antique advertising and pharmaceutical tins. The lithography on some of the tins — many of them originally containing herbs used in healing — is "gorgeous," he said.

"We find them at antique shows. It's a lot of fun. When the prices get too high on one type of collectible, we move on to another."

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# Environmental products clean Earth as well as laundry

By Maureen McNulty  
Staff Writer

At a time when most recent college grads try to establish job security within their chosen field, David Lester, 24, decided it was time for a career change.

He had been working as a stockbroker/investment adviser for American Express since completing college but it was always his dream to go into business for himself.

Lester had two goals for his new endeavor: he wanted to produce a product which would make people environmentally conscious; and he wanted to make a profit.

Lester decided on cleaning products, a \$6.5 billion industry, as his field of dreams.

Along with friend and co-owner Ed Straetmans, 25, Lester founded Earthnet, which produces and markets laundry detergents, dishwashing liquids and window cleaners that are non-polluting and environmentally safe.

Lester believes that the 1990s is the decade of the entrepreneur and he wanted to start a business with unlimited growth potential.

"I did a lot of research on environmental trends and I believe that consumers are becoming more and more environmentally aware and are starting to think more about future generations," Lester said.

"I wanted to be in the forefront of that industry."

As a finance student at Michigan State University, Lester was not only concerned about the Earth's ecosystem — the Grosse Pointe Woods native had seen his own nearby lake, Lake St. Clair, suffer from pollution as well.

"We grew up around the lake and we saw the pollution. We decided that if we went into

business, we wanted to do something we could be proud of," Straetmans said.

Lester spent nine months researching the feasibility of environmentally safe cleaning agents. He talked to chemists at Wayne State University, Michigan State and the University of Michigan, recording what chemicals were high quality cleaners and whether they were good or bad for the environment. He also met with chemical manufacturing companies.

He found that almost all the products we use to wash out ring-around-the-collar, shout out stains and shine our windows leave rings of toxic residue around the Earth.

"Even window cleaner, which has blue dye and ammonia in it, is extremely toxic. Ammonia is one of the most toxic substances and most harmful to the Earth, yet it's in many of today's cleaning products," Lester said.

According to the firm's literature, Earthnet products are super-concentrated; have no artificial dyes or fragrances or other ingredients which contribute to allergic reactions or irritations; have no ingredients derived from or that are tested on animals; and are made from organically derived raw materials, mainly oranges.

"They all have a citric-acid type base, which is a strong chemical that attacks and emulsifies dirt but it's totally biodegradable," Straetman said.

One of the ingredients is called Eco 2000, which, according to their literature, cleans the environment after it goes down the drain by breaking down oils, greases, fats and protein residues, making them biodegradable.

"Cleaning without compro-

mise. We know that performance is the most important thing to the consumer, but the quality of the product is where we start," Lester said.

"It took months to find someone to actually believe in me and believe that this product would actually have a future."

Lester finally convinced a major supplier, the largest manufacturer of cleaning products in the Midwest which also supplies cleaning supplies to the Big Three automakers, to produce the detergents.

The pair are careful to keep their product's formula secret; they own the patent to it.

Lester said he used every last dime he made as a stockbroker, "and every last dime Ed has and more," to get the business off the ground in the last quarter of 1991.

The Earthnet staff, which also includes Lester's younger brother, Thomas, 21, depends on referral marketing to sell their products. They currently have 127 distributors in eight states, including many family members and friends. By June, they hope to have 200 distributors.

"We can't compete against marketing like Procter & Gamble or Colgate. We're more like MCI Friends and Family," Straetmans said. "The more referrals our distributors give us, the more rebates, product vouchers or checks, if that's what they want, we give them. We encourage our distributors to have at least eight to 10 customers so it actually can become a part-time career for them."

In addition to offering rebates, vouchers or checks to their distributors, Earthnet offers a 30-day money-back guarantee and will buy back 90 percent of a distributor's supplies.

Lester and Straetmans are not only concerned that toxic chemicals are hurting the environment, but deplore the colossal waste in cleaning product containers.

"We looked at a lot of cleaning products and saw that they have a different container for everything. And almost everything you buy is 97 percent water. That takes up a lot of supply space," Straetmans said.

clean a load of wash, you just need one ounce."

He said that one gallon of Earthnet's detergent is the equivalent of four gallons of liquid Tide.

waste anything," Straetmans said, adding that it also made Earthnet's products cheaper.

"It costs about 24 cents to do a washload with Earthnet. The leading brand costs around 35 cents a load."

Since Earthnet is a wholesaler, relying on catalogue orders, it has no overhead and its heavily concentrated products cut down on the cost of containers.

Some health food stores also sell environmentally safe cleaning products but, according to Lester and Straetmans, the products don't get the job done.

"We saw some that tried but failed because they sacrificed quality. We're head and antlers above them because our ingredients are much more potent than theirs are," Lester said.

And, he added, cleaning products are only the beginning.

"We'd like to get into personal care and hygiene, including toothpastes and shampoos. We would like to offer an entire catalogue of products that are environmental alternatives. We'd really be on the cutting edge of environmental products," Lester said.

"We're also going to produce a book or pamphlet on environmental tips for the household."

Lester thinks many people's perceptions of environmental products are inaccurate.

"I read an article saying that people still think environmental products were just for people like Jane Fonda and her jet-set friends," he said.

In fact, before Lester marketed Earthnet's products, they had to pass the most important test of all: his mother.

"My mother was wondering how my cleaners worked, so she tried them, and then when she found out how environmentally safe they were, she was like, 'that's great,'" he said.

To order Earthnet laundry liquid, dish liquid, dish machine powder, glass cleaner and all-purpose cleaner, contact Earthnet at 1-800-779-0169.



Photo by Maureen McNulty

David Lester, left, president of Earthnet, and Ed Straetmans stand in front of their current line of environmentally safe household cleaning products.

"Our goal is to educate people. All that packaging is aesthetic and filler. You don't need four ounces of detergent to

"We put our laundry detergent, fabric softener and whitener all in one highly concentrated container so we don't

## Estate planning seminars scheduled

Learn the steps to take to avoid taxes and probate costs in a seminar on Monday, June 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or on Wednesday, June 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Topics will include the probate process, the right and wrong way to avoid probate,

the Michigan living will, generation skipping tax planning, living trusts and tax saving benefits.

The instructor, Helen Hart, is a certified financial planner. Tickets are \$5 a person.

For more information, call 881-7511.

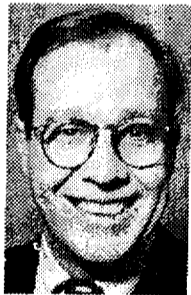
## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Margaret G. Holmes was appointed public affairs manager for GM's midsize automotive division. In her new position Holmes will manage the midsize automotive division's public affairs activities, including employee communication, media and community relations. Holmes joined GM in 1976 as a public relations staff assistant at the central foundry division in Saginaw. She has served in various positions for several departments, most recently, as manager, strategic and editorial communication development at the public affairs staff of the Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group.



Holmes



Mitchell

Lintas:Campbell-Ewald has named Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Mitchell to senior vice president, creative director on the Chevrolet account. He began his advertising career in 1978 with W.B. Doner's Detroit office and has been a key contributor on the Chevrolet car account since joining Lintas:Campbell-Ewald.



Kleinert

Edward L. Kleinert has been elected a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan, and was named manager of the administrative systems and operations auditing departments. Kleinert, of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and is working on his master of science degree in finance from Walsh College.

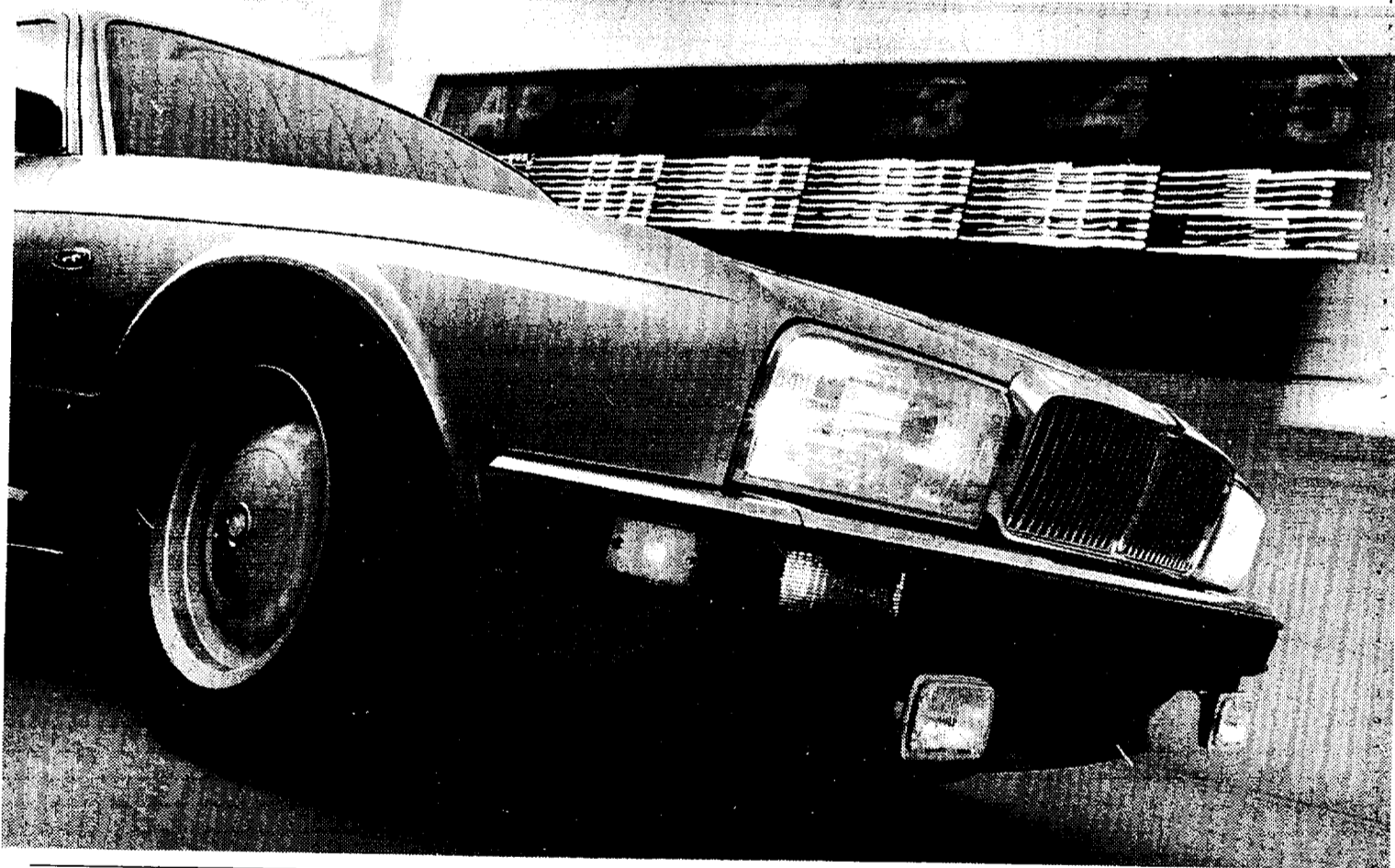
Joanne H. Jocque of Grosse Pointe Woods has been recertified as a board certified diplomate in clinical social work, the highest status attainable by clinical social workers in the United States. Jocque has a clinical practice in psychotherapy in Grosse Pointe Woods. She received her graduate education at Wayne State University and is a certified social worker in Michigan. She has provided mental health care services to individuals, couples, families and groups in the greater Detroit area.

Gordon V.R. Holness of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named president of Albert Kahn Associates Inc. Holness brings more than 30 years' experience in engineering design of major industrial, institutional and commercial buildings. With a graduate degree in environmental engineering from the National College of London University, Holness is a professional engineer registered in England, Canada and the United States.



Holness

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# Woman found guilty of armed robbery in Farms, could get life

**Donna Walker**  
Staff Writer

Linda Dick, 30, of Detroit spent up to life in prison for her role in a Nov. 16 incident at the Mack/Moross shopping center in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dick was accused of driving a getaway car after a man snatched a 50-year-old Detroit man from a store in the shopping center. With the victim in the front passenger seat and the man in the rear passenger seat holding a gun to

the victim's head, Dick stole money from her purse.

Then, she and the other suspect told the victim that they needed more money, and that if they didn't get it, they would kill her and blow up her house.

They drove the victim to her house, where she gave them two \$50 bills and an uncashed payroll check. They drove the victim to a bank on Mack in Detroit, where she cashed the check. Later, they pushed the victim out of the car on Hillcrest in Detroit.

On Dec. 10, Dick and a man were arrested by Grosse Pointe Farms police for attempted larceny by trick, after they allegedly tried to steal money from an elderly woman in a "pigeon drop" scam.

Farms police then used photos of Dick and of women who resemble her in a photo lineup that they showed to the armed robbery victim. She said Dick was the woman who robbed her.

Dick was charged with armed robbery and kidnapping.

Both are felony offenses, punishable by up to life in prison. Armed robbery has a minimum two-year prison sentence.

The victim said that the man who was arrested in the pigeon drop scam was not the man who robbed her. However, Farms police have a male suspect in the case that they are attempting to locate, said Farms Detective Michael McCarthy.

At the end of a bench trial last Friday, May 28, Recorder's Judge Isidore Torres found

Dick guilty of armed robbery, and acquitted her on the kidnapping charge.

"I guess the judge thought the whole thing was just one crime. We thought it was a kidnapping, because the woman was forced to leave the store at gunpoint, ordered into a car, and driven around," McCarthy said.

Torres revoked Dick's bond, because she had stated that she planned to move to Alabama, and remanded her back to the Wayne County Jail.

Dick's sentencing hearing has been scheduled for June 22 in Torres' courtroom. "I have to give a lot of credit to the complainant in this case," McCarthy said. "As tough as it is for a victim to go through a

trial, she followed through. A lot of times, victims don't.

"That's what happened in the case of Leslie Allen Williams (the man who has confessed to murdering four young girls and burying them in Oakland and Genesee counties). Women he had assaulted earlier are coming forward now, but they refused to prosecute before. If they had prosecuted him, he might not have had the chance to murder those girls. He would have been locked up."

Dick and the man who was arrested by Farms police in December for allegedly operating a pigeon drop scam are awaiting trial on the attempted larceny by trick charges, McCarthy said.

## Lake comes up winner in yacht club fracas

**Donna Walker**  
Staff Writer

A woman was injured and a lot of things were thrown overboard during a fight in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's harbor recently, according to a report filed with the Grosse Pointe Shores police.

The report was filed by a 54-year-old Rochester Hills woman about 4 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

She said that on May 23, she went to the harbor to spend time on a 33-foot Searay boat that was docked in the harbor, and was surprised to see her 47-year-old boyfriend on the craft with another woman.

Her boyfriend, who lives in Dearborn and who she said she had been seeing for about a year, suggested that the three have dinner at the club-

house, which they did, according to the report she filed.

She said her boyfriend had been drinking on the boat, and that the three had drinks before dinner. Also, she said that the other woman left before dinner, and that her boyfriend then became angry.

The woman left her boyfriend at the club and went back to the boat, where she got ready for bed.

Her boyfriend arrived at the boat a short time later and started calling her names, she said.

She slapped his face; he yelled at her some more, and she ignored him, she said. Then, he threw her bracelet and keys into the water, and told her to get out, she said. In response, she threw his

cellular phone into the lake, she said.

At this point, he became irate and started hitting her, she said.

She ran to the clubhouse and telephoned her daughter, asking her to bring an extra set of keys for her car, which was parked near the clubhouse.

While waiting for her daughter to arrive, she said she went back to the boat to talk to her boyfriend, but he was passed out.

Then, she said she threw items of his into the lake, including his television, clothing, alarm clock and coffee maker. Before walking back to her car, she also untied the lines of the boat.

While she was waiting for her daughter, she said her boy-

friend showed up and yelled at her and pounded on her car.

Her daughter arrived with the spare keys a short time later, and they drove off together, she said.

They were stopped by the guard at the gate, she said, because they were being chased by other security guards and her boyfriend.

Her boyfriend told the guards that she had stolen some items from his boat, she said, but the guards did not find any of his property when they searched her person and car.

The guards let the women go, and the alleged victim sought treatment at William Beaumont Hospital for injuries she said she received in the fight.

She said she waited until 4 p.m. the day after the incident to make the report because she had a terrible headache resulting from the fight.

She told officers that she wanted to press charges, and that she would sign a formal complaint against her boyfriend on Tuesday, May 26.

Shores detectives are investigating the case.

## Guard your purses, wallets closely

**Donna Walker**  
Staff Writer

A woman and her wallet can be easily parted if she leaves her purse unattended for even a moment.

Several women found that out recently while shopping on Mack, just south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Most recently, at about 2 p.m. May 19, a 67-year-old Detroit woman was shopping in one of the stores in the 18900 block of Mack when another customer pointed to a woman who was running out of the building and said, "She took your purse."

The woman who fled with the purse was described as being black, about 35 to 40 years of age and she was wearing white clothing and walked with a noticeable limp.

She got into a car that was sitting next to the store with its engine running, and it was driven away by a second woman. There were also three passengers in the back seat.

The car was described as a blue, four-door, early-model Pontiac with a cracked windshield on the right side.

Store personnel said that the suspect had been in the store since about 10:30 a.m. that day, and that she was with another black woman, who was about 35 or 40 years of age and who was wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans.

A 60-year-old Windsor woman lost her wallet while shopping at the same store about 5 p.m. May 17, she told Farms police.

She said she noticed it was missing after leaving the store, and speculated that someone unzipped her purse and took out her wallet while her purse was in her shopping cart and her back was turned.

The woman was worried that she would not be allowed to re-

enter Canada without her identification, but Farms officers straightened the matter out with immigration officials.

At a second store in the same shopping strip, about 5:30 p.m. May 15, a 79-year-old Farms woman lost her wallet.

She told Farms police that she discovered it was missing while she was at the check-out counter. Her wallet was in her purse, which was in a tote bag that she had left unattended for a few moments in her shopping

cart, and she thinks someone took it while her back was turned, she said.

In another incident at that store, a 69-year-old Farms woman lost her wallet between noon and 12:36 p.m. May 11.

At a third store in the shopping strip, about 7:15 p.m. May 14, a Farms woman lost her wallet, which she said had been in her purse.

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Dean Witter	1.6	29.7	52.9	Shearson Lehman	-1.7	14.0	87.5
A. G. Edwards	5.2	28.3	102.7	Smith Barney	-2.5	13.5	94.6
Kieller Peabody	3.5	21.4	59.9	Comparison yardsticks			
Paige Webber	-0.3	17.5	88.3	Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	2.8	14.5	68.3
Goldman Sachs	-0.3	16.2	92.4	S&P 500-stock index	-2.5	11.0	64.0

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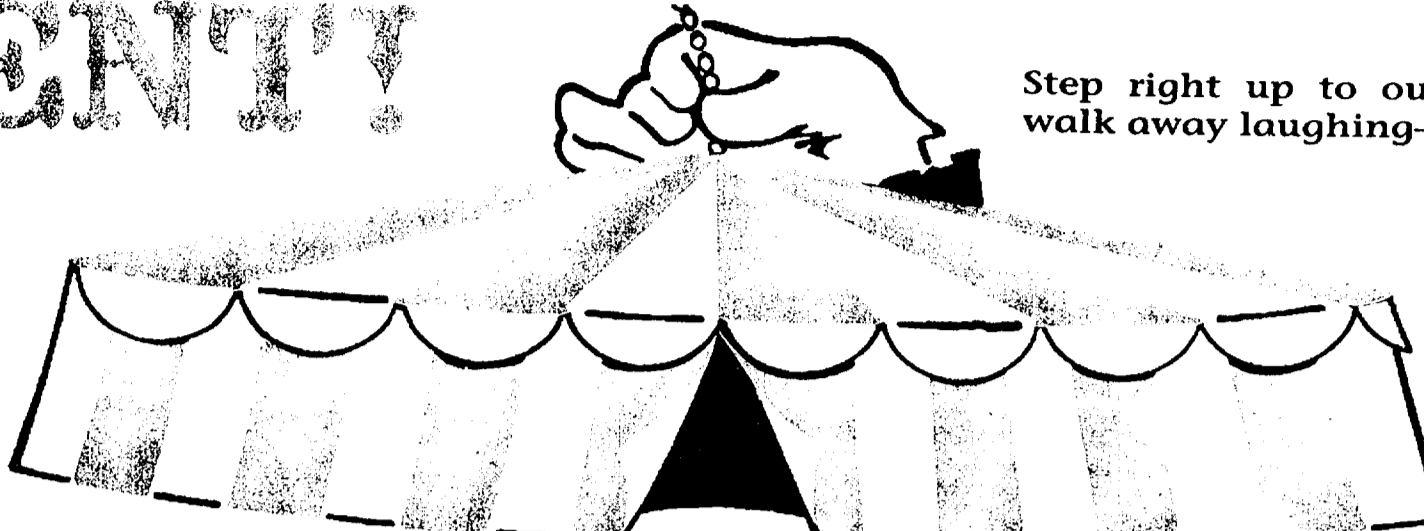
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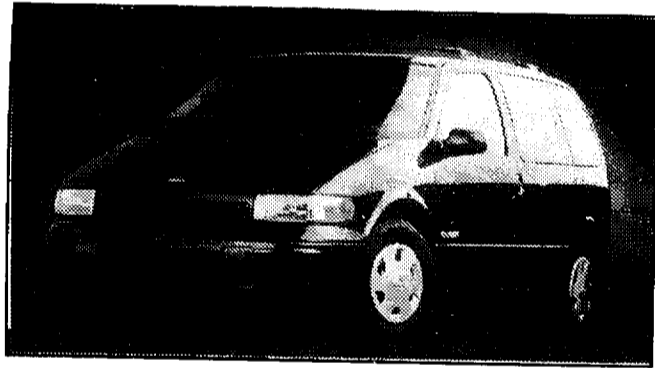
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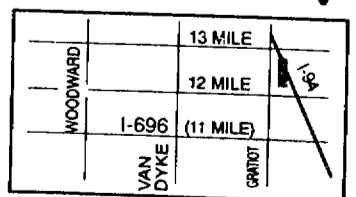
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## Art On The Pointe: Benefit for Northeast Guidance Center promises 'everything your art desires'

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The ninth annual Art On The Pointe will take place on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate, 1100 Lakeshore, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

The two-day juried festival featuring art, artists, music, entertainment, food and tours, is a benefit sponsored by the Assistance

League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

More than 150 artists from metropolitan Detroit, throughout Michigan and beyond will display and sell their work. The two-day event will also feature musicians, clowns, food, a tour of the Ford house, a chance to stroll the grounds of the Ford estate, and — new this year — a chance for children to get creative.

Proceeds will benefit the Northeast Guidance Center's community health programs.

Artists were selected after submitting samples of their work to a jury. Art on display will include paintings (oil, watercolor and mixed media), pottery, photography, handcrafted jewelry, sculpture, etchings, fiber arts, basketry and more.

For a fee, kids can paint, make pasta pictures, create caps, paper butterflies and more in children's art tents. Olive Garden restaurants will provide prizes for the most outstanding children's creations. Kathe DiVirgil is chairman of the children's events. She will be assisted by Paula Gerow, Geraldine Lacombe, Carla Palfy and Jane Owen.

Kids over age 8 will be able to work on art projects while their parents browse in the art stalls. Children 8 and under will be able to work on art and craft projects with their parents.

Other sponsors of the children's activities include Wolverine Oil & Supply, Village Toy Co., Damman Hardware, the Rainy Day Co., Mr. C's Deli, Perry Drugs, Hammer-time Hardware and The Executive Committee (TEC).

Food stalls will be set up on the grounds of the Ford estate, near Ford's cove, and will include subs and salads from Hungry Howies; buffalo steak hoagies and alligator and chicken fajitas by John Kolakowski; Murdock's fudge; and the usual picnic fare: hot dogs, fries, soft drinks, ice cream, lemonade, beer and wine.

Guests may bring their own food and create their own personal picnics on the grass beside Lake St. Clair.

Guided tours of the 1927 Albert Kahn-designed Cotswold-style Ford house will be available for a fee.

On Saturday evening, after the show closes, an invitational dinner and auction party will be held in the Ford House Activities Center, with proceeds going to the guidance center. The auction will include works by Art On The Pointe artists as well as items donated by local merchants. The evening also

will include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner and dancing. Invitations are \$40 and are limited. Call chairman JoVona Cisco for tickets at 824-8000.

Admission to the art festival is \$2. Children under 12 are free. Parking will be available in the field across Lakeshore from the Ford estate. Shorewood Kiwanis Club members charge \$1 a car and proceeds go to their charities as well as to the Northeast Guidance Center.

For more information, call 824-8000.

### What is the Northeast Guidance Center?

Since 1963, the Northeast Guidance Center has served people with mental health needs who live in northeastern Wayne County (eastern Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.)

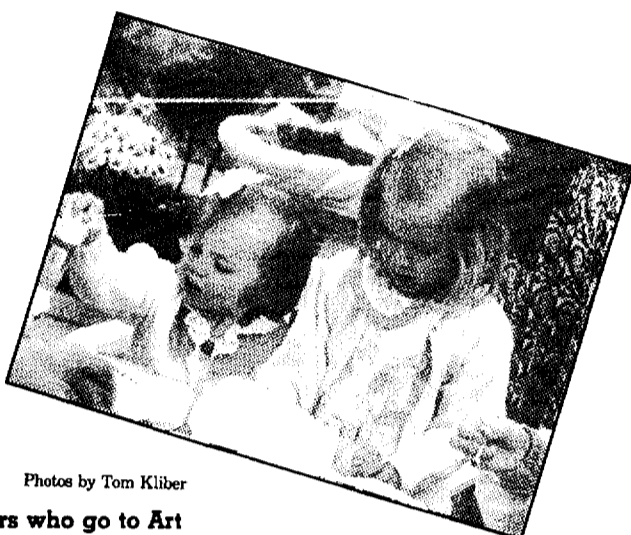
Adult, adolescent and child outpatient services help people deal with problems such as depression, anxiety, stress, substance abuse, attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, academic difficulties, sexual, physical and emotional abuse, and more.

NEGC also offers community support programs and consultation, education and prevention programs.

Services are provided by a staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and other specialists. Referrals are made by schools, hospitals, physicians, community agencies or clients themselves.

Fees are adjusted to the client's income and all major health insurance plans are accepted.

Anyone who would like to talk with a professional should call 824-5620.



Photos by Tom Kliiber

Youngsters who go to Art On The Pointe with their parents will get a chance to create their own works of art.

Children of Assistance League volunteers tried some art projects that will be offered for them June 13 and 14. Bess and Will Owen and Katie and Jennifer Gerow, top left, concentrate on making colorful butterflies out of coffee filters. Juliette and Meredyth Lacombe, top right, decorate hats with paint. At the right, Caroline DiVirgil creates some giant-sized bubbles; and Bess Owen, left, shows off her finished butterfly.



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Laura Ann Sanom and William R. Fleming Jr.

### Sanom-Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Sanom of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Sanom, to William R. Fleming Jr., son of William R. Fleming of Detroit and Rossanna B. Fleming of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Sanom graduated from Kalamazoo College and George Washington University School of Law. She is a lawyer with the law firm of Faruki, Gilliam and Ireland.

Fleming graduated from Albion College and Wayne State University School of Law. He is a special agent with the FBI, assigned to Newark, N.J.

### Phillip-Godwin

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Phillip Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane E. Phillip of Chicago, to David A. Godwin of Chicago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rogers E. Godwin. An August wedding is planned.

Phillip earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is a sales representative for Humana Health Care plans in Chicago.

Godwin graduated from the University of Maryland, where he earned a bachelor of science degree from the college of business and management. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an account manager for Mentor Graphics in Schaumburg, Ill.



Susan Eileen Swigert and Donald E. Venderbush

### Swigert-Venderbush

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swigert of Blanchester, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eileen Swigert, to Donald E. Venderbush, son of Lois Bertani of Grosse Pointe Woods and Donald Venderbush. An August wedding is planned.

Swigert is a graduate of Wright State University. Venderbush graduated from

Michigan State University and is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

### Perrotta-Benoit

Virginia and Anthony Perrotta of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine A. Perrotta, to John J. Benoit, son of Sue F. Ternes of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard F. Benoit of Clarkston. An August wedding is planned.

Perrotta graduated from Lakeshore High School. She is an insurance benefits specialist.

Benoit is a student at Wayne State University, majoring in finance.



Christine A. Perrotta and John J. Benoit



Robert David Berger and Kris Ann Brown

### Brown-Berger

Marc W. and Peggy Ann Brown of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kris Ann Brown, to Robert David Berger, son of C. David and Kay Berger of West Chester, Ohio. A fall wedding is planned.

Brown graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, cum laude, with a triple major: French, Spanish and economics. She is district manager for Vector Marketing Corp.

Berger graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is a marketing representative for Computerland.

### Hanna-Terry

John and Dolores Hanna of Roseville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane F. Hanna, to Scott E. Terry, son of Robert and Gail Terry of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Hanna graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and attended Wayne State University. She is administrative assistant to the vice president of construction at the Fox Companies.

Terry graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Western Michigan University. He is manager at Jacobs Industries.



Robert William Gesell and Joan Gerlyn Coules

### Coules-Gesell

David and Roseann Coules of East Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Gerlyn Coules, to Robert William Gesell, son of Robert and Maryann Gesell of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Coules graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a teacher and coach for the East Detroit school system.

Gesell graduated from Manhattan College with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is a project engineer for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls in Detroit.



Diane F. Hanna and Scott E. Terry



David A. Godwin and Jane E. Phillip

## Pride of the Pointes

Scott D. Peirce of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall term at Lawrence Technological University. He is studying mechanical engineering.

Emily Spencer of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University. She is majoring in natural sciences and behavioral biology.

Jen Williams of Grosse Pointe has been elected assistant vice president of the Phi Gamma chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Jack and Janice Williams and is a freshman studying pre-nursing.

Cheryl L. Nilsson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. She is a staff judge advocate at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. Her parents are Ray and Leila Lynch of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## COTTAGE HOSPITAL AND JACOBSON'S INVITE YOU TO OUR FAMILY BABY SHOWER.

**IN A HEARTBEAT... THE MOST INFORMATIVE PRE-CHILDBIRTH EVENT OFFERED IN THIS AREA.**

Just in time for you and your new baby, the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center and Jacobson's—Grosse Pointe will host a Family Baby Shower. What a perfect chance for you and your spouse or friends to discover family-centered childbirth at its best. At Cottage!

**TOUR** our state-of-the-art Labor/Delivery/Recovery/Postpartum rooms that offer you the comfort and privacy of home.

**LEARN** why the best obstetricians, family practitioners and certified nurse midwives deliver babies at Cottage, and the advantages of the area's only true family-centered maternity care service.

**FEEL** confident, knowing that neonatal and perinatal emergency care is available 24 hours a day from the specialists of Henry Ford Hospital.

**ASK** questions about your options—from choosing a personal physician or certified nurse midwife, to the special guests you'd like with you both during and after delivery.

**DISCOVER** the many childbirth and parenting classes we provide, and why, unlike other hospitals—only Cottage offers you so many choices.

**RECORD** your baby gift preferences. Experienced consultants from Jacobson's will help you complete your personal gift registry and plan your maternity wardrobe.

**SOMETHING FOR YOU, AND A LAYETTE FROM JACOBSON'S FOR BABY.**

No baby shower would be complete without a gift and a game or two. So, we've included both!

If you are expecting or planning for a new baby, you will receive a free copy of the popular prenatal guide *What to Expect When You're Expecting*. And, you'll also be given a Birthday Game Card. Guess the actual date of your delivery at Cottage, and if your baby is born on that exact date, you'll receive a beautiful layette from Jacobson's. Styles for girls and boys will be displayed at the Baby Shower.

**RSVP FOR SATURDAY JUNE 6, 1 TO 3 P.M. CALL 881- BABY (881-2229), TODAY**



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 OF GROSSE POINTE  
 Where Families Are Born.

Cottage Hospital is a member of *Henry Ford* Health System.

## Grand Prix driver helps raise funds for Children's Hospital

It's Racing for Kids Week at Children's Hospital of Michigan, with lots of activities to benefit the hospital's cardiology department. There was a week-long raffle, with a 1992 Buick-for-a-month as the grand prize, as well as a color TV, a camcorder and more.

Race car driver **Robbie Buhl** of Grosse Pointe will visit kids in the hospital starting at 10 a.m. today, June 4. Buhl, the national Racing for Kids spokesperson, will display his car at the hospital from 8 to 11 a.m. and will compete in the Detroit Grand Prix Firestone Indy Lights series this weekend.

In the Racing for Kids fundraising program, drivers visit local children's institutions in the cities where they are racing. They pass out hats, pictures, and other items to patients; they contribute a percentage of their winnings; and they get involved with local children's fundraisers. Last year, the first full year of the program, it raised more than \$100,000 in North America.

"Kids don't have a vote," Buhl said. "Consequently, their health care needs are sometimes forgotten. I can't think of a better way to spend time away from the track than using my sport to focus publicity and hopefully money on improving the health care of our kids."

**Golf benefit:** Bon Secours Hospital will hold its ninth annual Golf Classic Monday, June 8 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Golfers may choose from shotgun starts at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. A barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to purchase a Coulter hematology analyzer for the hospital's laboratory. Tickets for the meals and the day of golf are \$250. Tickets for dinner and cocktails only are \$100. A raffle and prizes are included in the day's events. General chairman is **Jane Kay Nugent**. For reservations, call **Terri Berschback** at 343-1499.

**DSO benefit:** The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will hold its 11th annual Ball in the Hall Saturday, June 13 at Orchestra Hall.

The theme, "It's Miller Time," appropriately honors departing Chrysler vice president **Steve Miller** and his wife, **Maggie**.

The theme is also a salute to **Mitch Miller**, who donates his time and talent each year to the DSO's fundraising efforts.

Tickets are \$200 and \$300. Tables are for 10, with two DSO musicians at each table — so guests will have a chance to get acquainted with members of the orchestra.



The 1992 Bon Secours Golf Classic steering committee includes, from left, Dr. Roger McNeill, Cliff Kabacinski, David Belfore, Vanu Bagchi, Dr. Francis Shea, Mona Gualtieri, Laura Tolari, Robert Feesser, Jane Ann Nehra, Ted Darlow, Terri Berschback, Dr. James Klein, Michelle Taylor, John Versical, Jane Kay Nugent, Robert Loomis Jr., Terry Hamilton, Edmund Brady Jr., Dr. Lawrence Pelok, Robert Nugent and Leonard Ptak.

Members not shown are Lorenzo Browning, Dr. Francisco Rodriguez, Robert L. Hannon Jr., Dr. John Hall, Dr. James Zurawski, Ann Mullen, Dr. Paul Nehra and Joseph Tolari.

New this year is a chance for younger DSO supporters to join in the festivities. At 10 p.m., a \$50 ticket buys late-comers dessert, an open bar and dancing.

Ball co-chairmen are **Jean Shapero** of Novi and **Ida Krandle** of Farmington Hills. **Ann Garberding** of Grosse Pointe is in charge of decorations and **Joel Stone** of Grosse Pointe is creating art nouveau backdrops.

For ticket information, call the DSO at 962-1000.

**DSOH boost:** **Mark Volpe**, executive director of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, announced that the organization has been awarded a two-year grant totaling \$30,000 by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. The grant will be used to support the orchestra's 1992 summer concerts at the Riverfront Music Theatre in Chene Park, on the banks of the Detroit River.

The foundation is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of citizens and organizations. It is governed by a 46-member board and has provided grants of more than \$12 million for projects in education, arts, culture, health, civic development and human services.

**Feast fest:** Speaking of the DSO... the DSOH Volunteer Council will present six Musical Feasts in June. The series of fundraisers combines a variety of dining and musical experiences in private homes in and around metropolitan Detroit.

Three Musical Feasts are coming up in the Grosse Pointes.

"Delices du Soir," a selection of grand French desserts, will be presented at the home of **Bernard Reilly** of Grosse Pointe at 8 p.m. Friday, June 12.

**Patricia Masri-Fletcher**, DSO harpist, will perform. Tickets are \$40.

"Grosse Pointe Grandeur," hosted by **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III**, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27 at the Fishers' home. DSO members **Darryl Jeffers** and **Alvin Score**, violins; **David Ireland**,

viola; and **John Thurman**, cello; will perform.

Tickets are \$100 a person and there is a waiting list.

**Dr. Kim K.** and **Mado Lie** will present "Romance on the Lake" at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 28 at their Grosse Pointe Park home. Mado Lie is the outgoing president of the DSOH Volunteer Council.

The afternoon will include hors d'oeuvres, wine, champagne and a recital by DSO concertmaster **Emmanuelle Boisvert** with pianist **Pauline Martin**. Tickets are \$40. Suggested attire is romantic dresses for ladies; summer blazers and ties for gentlemen.

Reservations for Musical Feast events may be made by calling 851-6691 or 851-5833. For general information about the series of fundraisers, call **Lidija Grahovac** at 644-7234.

**Benefit opening:** Neiman Marcus, the Dallas-based department store, will celebrate the opening of its Troy store with a black-tie gala Thursday, Aug. 6. The event will be a benefit for the Cranbrook Educational Community, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Honorary chairmen for the fundraiser will be **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings**, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher**, **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankel**, **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamparter** and **Mr. and Mrs. Roger Penske**.

### Anxiety support group meets at Cottage

Cottage Hospital's anxiety support group meets on the second Monday and last Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Upcoming meetings are June 8 and 25. Anyone who experiences anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks and/or agoraphobia, is welcome along with any of their friends or relatives.

Parking is \$1 in the hospi-

tal's garage on Muir Road (enter from Ridge, not Kercheval). Ticket stubs will be validated at the meeting. For further information, call 884-8600, ext. 2637.



Association for Retarded Citizens



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

### Seeking re-election

Michigan Supreme Court Justice **Dorothy Comstock Riley** of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced that she will seek re-election in November. **Bob** and **Vicki Liggett** of Grosse Pointe Shores hosted a fundraiser at their home May 27. From left, are **Michelle Engler**, wife of Gov. **John Engler**; Justice **Riley**; **Vicki** and **Bob Liggett**.



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Friday, June 12  
10:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Rain Day: Sat., June 13

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If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...  
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Individual needs form the basis for the pre-kindergarten programs at University Liggett School. Determining what is best for each child begins with the admissions process and remains a constant goal of our curriculum. We seek to discover a child's individual learning style through observation, assessment and parent communication. Our flexible daily planning offers challenges appropriate to a child's needs. Our program meets the diverse needs of 3-, 4- and even young 5-year-olds. For an individual appointment to learn more, call the Head of Pre-Kindergarten, **Centie Strong**, at 884-4444.

**\*\* Special Note\*\***

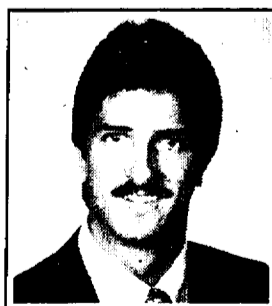
Due to the tremendous success of our new, three-day option for 3-year-olds, we have decided to open another section for this limited offering. Please hurry, only four spaces remain available in this special program!

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## Vacation Bible School Schedule

Date	Church	Theme	Ages	Time	Phone
<b>June</b>					
15-19	Christ the King	"Jesus Saves The World"	Pre-School- 5th grade	9 - 11:30 am	884-5090
22-26	Grace Community	"Son Mountain"	Pre K- 6th grade	9 am - noon	882-3000
22-26	G.P. Baptist	"Adventures on Son Mountain"	K- 6th grade	9:30 am - noon	881-3343
22-26	Salem Memorial	"Team Up With Jesus"	3 yrs. - 4th grade	6:30 - 8:30 pm	881-9210
22-26	Redeemer Methodist	"Festival! Worship With Jesus, Worship Today"	4 yrs. - 5th Grade	9:15 - 11:15 am	884-2035
<b>July</b>					
20-24	First English	"Together In Jesus' Name"	3 yrs.- adult	6-8:30 pm	884-5040
27-31	G.P. Memorial	"Together In Jesus' Name"	3 yrs.- 3rd grade	9am - noon	881-9210
		Presby Camp	Grades 4-6	9 am - 3 pm	
27-31	St. James Lutheran	"Together In Jesus' Name"	4 yrs.- 6th grade	9 am - noon	884-0511
<b>August</b>					
3-7	Assumption Greek	"Jesus Is the Light of The World"	5 yrs. - 14 yrs.	9:30 am - 12:15 pm	770-6111
3-7	G.P.W. Presbyterian	"MarketPlace"	4 yrs.- 5 th grade	9 am - noon	886-4300
10-14	St. Paul Lutheran/ G.P. United	"Together In Jesus' Name"	4 yrs.- 5th grade	9:45 - 11:45 am	881-6670
24-28	Christ Church	"Jesus Is Giving A Party And We Are All Invited"	K - 5th grade	9 am - noon	885-4841

Information was provided by the G.P. Ecumenical Christian Educators

## St. John Hospital Guild gives Lifetime Achievement Awards

Sister Verenice McQuade, director of community and patient services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and George Cueter of Grosse Pointe Woods are the first recipients of Lifetime Achievement Awards from the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild.

of the board of directors and annually sells more than 250 tickets to the guild dinner. He has also been active in many eastside organizations, including the Kiwanis, Lions and Crisis Club.

The guild introduced the new program to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions throughout the years on its behalf. Presentation of the awards was made at the organization's 32nd annual fundraising dinner June 3 at the Westin Hotel.

McQuade has been director of the guild and the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Fontbonne Auxiliary for 20 years. She's been a member of the St. John board of directors since 1958 and has received numerous statewide and community awards for her many years of service to the hospital, the guild and the community.

Cueter's involvement with the St. John Hospital Guild started in the late 1940s. He was president of the guild from 1959-1971. Since the guild's inception, he has been a member

This year's dinner raised funds for redesign of the hospital's emergency center, the eastside's only designated trauma center.



George Cueter of Cueter Investment Co. and Sister Verenice McQuade, director of community and patient services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, were the first to receive Lifetime Achievement Awards from the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild at its 32nd annual fundraising dinner June 3 at the Westin Hotel.



"Yo-Master" Zeemo. The Earl of Whirl and King of the String will demonstrate yo-yo tricks at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's ice cream social.

## Memorial Church plans annual ice cream social

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual ice cream social will be Sunday, June 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church, 16 Lakeshore.

program includes audience participation. Bring your yo-yo for hands-on fun.

Delicious Stroh's ice cream sundaes with toppings will be on the menu.

A Farms fire truck will also be on the premises and open for inspection.

Entertainment will be provided by "Yo-Master" Zeemo, a yo-yo expert who can perform more than 200 tricks: old favorites such as Walk-the-Dog, Shoot-the-Moon and Rock-the-Baby. Zeemo's 45-minute

The festivities will be held rain or shine. No advance tickets are required. Admission at the door is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children 10 and under; \$10 family maximum.

For further information, call Laura at 881-4559 or Judy at 885-4286.

## First English Lutheran Church will present Mozart's 'Requiem'

The Good News Singers of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, accompanied by a chamber orchestra, will perform portions of Mozart's "Requiem" during the 9:30 a.m. Music Sunday Service on Sunday, June 7. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nathan C. Judson will conduct the work, and featured soloists are sopranos Christina Judson and Monica Setchell. Members of The Good News Singers performing "Requiem" are Alan, Betty and John Blohm, Ardith Brown, Don and

Karen Ford, Robert and Patty Foster, Joel Grumm, Jeannette Jobbitt, Irene Koller, Sarah Lampkin, Irene Liba, Kathy Lindbloom, Viola Meredith, George More, Jane and Lucy Stevens, Sybil Thomas and Art Ulmer.

Robert Foster is music director at First English. A free-will offering will be taken during the service.

Serving First English are the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor, and the Rev. Paul Owens, assistant pastor. For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.

## A Helping Hand supports caregivers

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet Tuesday, June 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friends House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common prob-

lems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members at home.

For information, call 751-6260.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B, Older Americans Act funds through the Area Agency on Aging, Region 1-B.

## Rehabilitation unit reunion planned at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center

Former patients who have been treated for strokes, head injuries and orthopedic problems in the rehabilitation unit of St. John Hospital-Macomb Center will reunite with rehab staff and former roommates to

share accomplishments and meet new friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4 on the hospital's front lawn.

A highlight of the sixth annual reunion will be entertainment by a former patient and his string quartet, "The Royal Serenaders." A special performance by the L'Anse Creuse Middle School South choir is planned from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The rehabilitation unit provides inpatient and outpatient services. Treatment is given by physical and occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists, neuropsychologists, rehabilitation nurses, social workers, and physiatrists. For more information, call Nancy Bloch at 465-5501, ext. 1174.

## Fathers for Equal Rights

Fathers for Equal Rights meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., one block west of Coolidge between Nine and 10 Mile. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Men and women are welcome.

For more information, call 354-3080.

# W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.  
Worship  
10:10 Education  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Pastor Paul Owens

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
822-3823  
Sunday School and Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is provided  
Rev. Harvey Reh

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
884-3075  
a caring church

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
"Some Fiber for the Soul"  
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**St James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
884-0511  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Worship  
9:30 a.m. Education Hour  
for all ages

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

"On Going To Church"  
Acts 2: 1-4, 12-21

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
Church School (Nursery Available)  
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday  
The Rev. Robert E. Neily  
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath  
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

**Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor**  
**Randy S. Boelter, Pastor**

**CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE**  
DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR  
REV. KAREN SCHULTE, ASSOC. MIN.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:**  
"God, the Only Cause and Creator"

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363

**GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m.  
Worship & Learning Center  
10:00 a.m.  
Adult Education & Children's Hour  
11:00 a.m.  
Worship & Church School

Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

**LAITY SUNDAY**  
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Study Classes

Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Church School for Children  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer  
9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery

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**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
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**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
**We Welcome You**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1992  
PENTECOST  
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
"The Church of the Pointes"  
Living out the new life in Christ  
Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups  
Children's ministries + Youth ministries  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Morning Worship: 11:00 am  
Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm  
Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm  
21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343  
Community Nursery School 881 1210

9:00 Worship - Holy Communion/Baptisms; Seekers Received  
10:00 Education for All Ages  
11:00 Worship - Holy Communion  
8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available  
8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship  
5:30 - 7:30 Annual Ice Cream Social  
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330



### Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers to meet

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will hold a get-acquainted night beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The program will feature a

short introduction to the history and fundamentals of barbershop quartet singing and performances by selected quartets and the Lakeshore Chorus. Guests will get ample opportunities to sing. Call Dale Barber at 885-6500 for additional information.

### Aerobic exercise class is for those with physical, cognitive disabilities

A six-week series of exercise classes designed to improve fitness levels of people with disabilities will be offered at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Mount Clemens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning Tuesday, June 2.

The goal is to provide aerobic exercises for disabled individuals who may not be able to participate in community-based classes because of physical or cognitive limitations.

Instructors are Laura Dobek and Margaret Hutchison, both adaptive fitness instructors certified by the National Handicapped Sports Association.

Fee for the class is \$35. To register, or for more information, call 465-5501, ext. 360 or ext. 435.

### Herb Society meets

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will be held at the home of Ann Eatherly at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. Members will enjoy a dinner planned by Josephine Shea and Liana Drath consisting of recipes from Turkey. Sample this type of food, which will be presented by the Grosse Pointe unit in its food display at the 58th annual meeting of The Herb Society of America June 14-18 in Columbus, Ohio.

Co-hostesses for the dinner are Grace Harrison, Katie Duker and Shea.

### NACW visits DIA

The metro Detroit and Flint chapters of the National Association of Career Women will meet Thursday, June 11 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. for "Lunch and Art in the Afternoon" at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Cost for members is \$25; guests, \$30. Reservations must be made by today, June 4, to Janet Coan, 130 Griffes, Clio, 48240. For information, call 687-7590.

### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will hold its final meeting of the season at noon today, June 4 at the home of Marie Lane. Co-hostesses for the pot-luck luncheon will be Carolyn Steketee, Mary Ann Draper and Doris Adler. Installation of officers, transfer of records and further decisions regarding meeting places, co-hostesses and programs for next year will be discussed.

### Farm and Garden association meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Patterson Park Monday, June 8 at noon, for a picnic.

Officers for 1992-93 are Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, president; Mrs. Robert Sheridan, vice president; Mrs. Mary Evelyn Self, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Forster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jan Nybaer, treasurer; and Mrs. Kennard Jones, parliamentarian.

### Kappas will meet

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit east suburban alumnae association will meet Tuesday, June 9 at noon for a patio luncheon at the home of Laurie Huettman. Candy Sweeny will speak about planting a perennial garden. All Kappas are welcome. For further information, call 881-1062 or 884-8983.

St. John Hospital-Macomb Center is located at 26755 Ballard Road at Jefferson.

### Vassar Club meets at G.P. Memorial

The Vassar College Alumnae/Alumni Club of Southeastern Michigan will hold its annual meeting from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 14 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The guest speaker will be Elizabeth A. Socolow, a Vassar alumna and a former assistant professor of writing at Vassar, Barnard and Quinnipiac colleges and at Rutgers and Yale universities. Socolow currently teaches English at University Liggett School. Annual dues will be collected at the meeting.

A light supper costing \$5 will be served. To make reservations, call Jennifer Horstkotte at 824-3377.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a picnic salad bar on Saturday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Donna Johnston's home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Picnic co-chairman will be Karen Jordan. Call Johnston at 884-2171 by June 20 for reservations.

### Selective Singles

Group B (ages 36 to 55) of Selective Singles, a social group for college-educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at Elizabeth's On The Lake, Nine Mile and Jefferson, at 9 p.m. For more information call Yucel at 882-8517.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

### Scholarship winner

Nancy Kramer of Grosse Pointe is the recipient of a scholarship awarded annually by the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary society for educators. From left, is Anita Fennessey, treasurer; Ellen Mitchell, president; Kramer; and Louise TeWalt, scholarship committee chairman.

### Men's Garden Club presents speaker

Vera Sullivan, horticulturist consultant for Michigan State University and Wayne County Cooperative Extension Services, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Men's Garden

Club of Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11 at Brownell Middle School.

Sullivan's subject will be "Integrated Pest Management for the '90s."

Members will display plants and cuttings in their spring horticultural show. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

### Garden Club meets

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 8 at the home of Phyllis Rabbideau. A pot luck lunch will be served after a tour of members' gardens.

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### Rose Show will be June 12-13

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual show, Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club is open to the public. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Non-members may enter: 1) single blooms of hybrid teas or grandifloras, 2) grandiflora sprays, 3) climbers, 4) single blooms of miniatures, 5) sprays of miniatures or other types including shrub and old garden roses.

Even if you have only one rose bush, cut a long stem with at least one bloom and some foliage. Bring it to the Neighborhood Club by 10 a.m. Friday, June 12. Someone will help you identify and enter your rose variety.

The best non-member entry will win a one-year free membership in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society. After judging, the show is open to the public; no admission will be charged. For members, the horticultural

division has collection classes and specimen classes. For example, an English Box displays six blooms; entries in the cycle of bloom category must display a bud, a half-open bloom and a fully-open bloom, all of the same variety. There are separate categories for hybrid teas and grandifloras, as well as other types. John Abeli, whose Olympiad has taken top honors in the past, is the chairman for this year's show. The theme for the arrangements section, prepared by Ellen Quinlan, is "A Sentimental Journey with Music, Art, and Roses." There are classes for traditional, modern and abstract, and Oriental arrangements in separate sections for regular or miniature roses.

All roses in arrangements must be garden-grown; in the traditional arrangements the roses must be grown by the arranger.

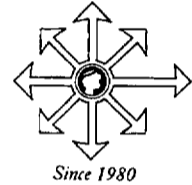
Contact Ellen Quinlan, 882-3301, for details on submitting arrangements.

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# Entertainment

June 4, 1992  
Grosse Pointe News

7B

## Those 'Damn Yankees' — they've still got heart

### DIA OKs plan for renewal

Detroit Arts Commission president A. Alfred Taubman has announced the adoption of a multi-year operating plan designed to revitalize museum programs and public services. The plan was approved by the City of Detroit Arts Commission.

"This plan builds on the support the community has already demonstrated and, if fully funded, assures partial restoration of critical programs in the immediate years ahead," said DIA director Samuel Sachs II. In 1993, the museum will complete a strategic plan review which will chart a course into the 21st century.

Developed over the past several months by city Arts Commission members, Founders Society trustees and museum staff, the turnaround plan — entitled "A Partnership for Renewal" — includes strategies to fund basic operations as well as to finance 11 goals identified in the museum's multi-year operating plan.

In addition to supporting current operations, the primary goals of this plan are: increased open hours for the museum and individual galleries; enhanced educational programs; restoration of various curatorial services such as the organization and hosting of special exhibitions; and revitalization of conservation and other support services.

The "Partnership for Renewal" calls for a private sector fundraising campaign to support the goals of the plan. The campaign will be led by Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the museum's Founders Society development committee and vice president of the Arts Commission.

The fundraising effort will add \$1.6 million in the first fiscal year of the plan beginning July 1, and additional amounts in succeeding years. An important component is the completion of a \$4 million Kresge Foundation Van Dusen Endowment Challenge Grant, as a foundation for future expansion of the museum's general operating endowment.

"The Founders Society board enthusiastically endorses this plan," said Richard A. Manogian, president of the Founders Society board of trustees. "We will seek both multiple-year and annual gifts and grants from leading foundations, corporations and individuals to support the current level of operations, restore selected programs that are crucial and to fulfill the Kresge Van Dusen Challenge Grant. This is a tall order, but we have reason to believe our goals are achievable based on some early responses."

As a result of a 41 percent (\$6.8 million) reduction in state funding last year, the museum curtailed its access to the public by closing Tuesdays (in addition to Mondays), reducing open hours to 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and rotating open galleries so that half the museum is open in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. Eighteen months ago the museum was available to the public 48 hours per week; by the same measurement it is now open to the public just 12.5 hours.

"We are very hopeful about and committed to this plan," Sachs said. "It will enable us to focus our programming on outreach to the community, which is critical to the education of the next generation. It will also allow us to begin reopening the DIA's galleries to all visitors. All in all, it empowers us to restore the types of public services befitting a world-class museum."

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

It could be anyone's living room: The man of the house hunched over the television, calling the shots and beating his fists in frustration when a player butchers a ball while his wife tries to get his attention long enough to deliver a message.

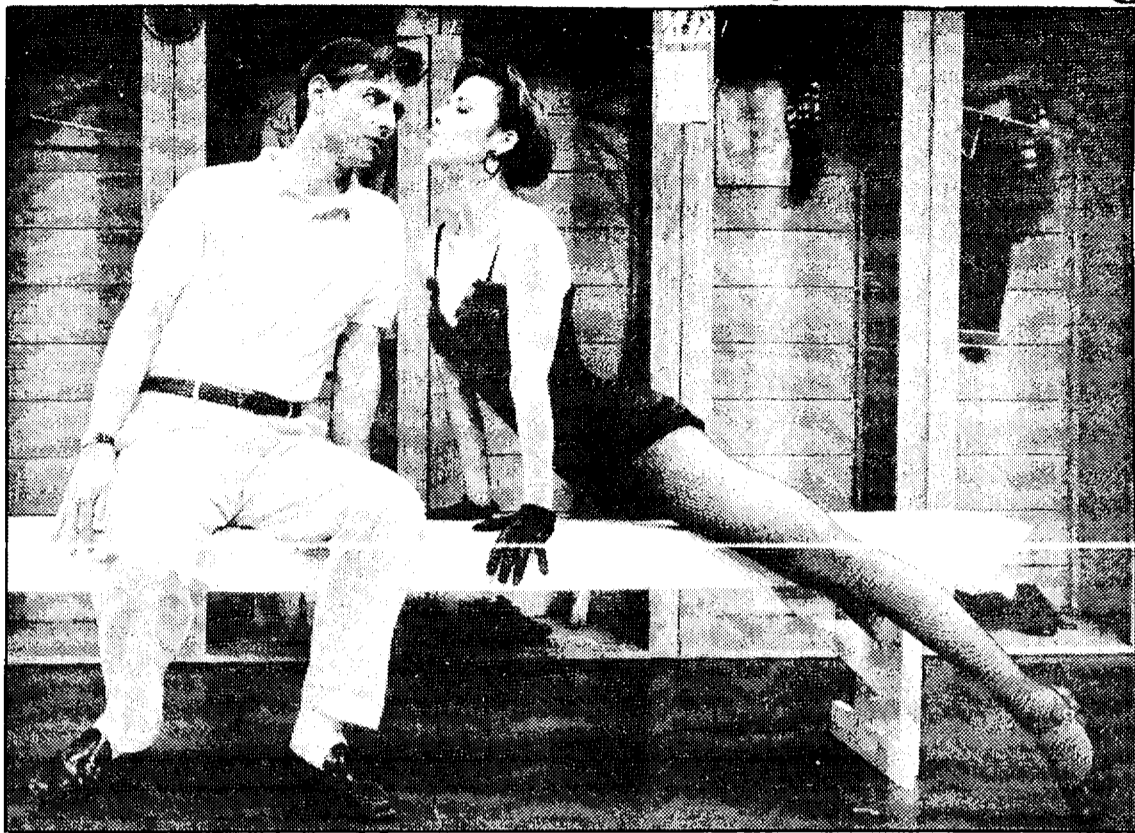
At the Birmingham Theatre,



where "Damn Yankees" will play through June 21, it is the living room of Joe Boyd (Frank Anderson), a middle-aged baseball fan who declares he would sell his soul to the devil for the chance to beat those damn Yankees, after his team (the Washington Senators), loses again.

He gets to do just that when the devil, in the person of Mr. Applegate (Jonathan Beck Reed), appears and offers to grant his wish. He will give Joe the chance to be the player on the Senators who will bring the Yankees down.

Joe is hesitant because it means leaving his home and his wife Meg (Laura Kenyon), but it's an offer he can't resist. Following Applegate's directions, he goes into a closet and when he comes out he is young and talented baseball whiz Joe



Robert Bartley and Charlotte d'Amboise star in "Damn Yankees" at the Birmingham Theatre through June 21.

Hardy (Robert Bartley). Before he goes he leaves a note for Meg that he will be back and sings a plaintive love song, "Goodbye, Old Girl."

As Joe Hardy, he takes his team from last place to being a pennant contender.

It's exhilarating, but he begins to have misgivings about his bargain. "A man doesn't know what he has till he loses it," he sings.

The cheers of the crowd, the

feel of the bat in his hands, the sight of the ball clearing the left field upper deck are dizzying experiences, but they mean little when he realizes that having the love of his devoted, faithful wife is more valuable than being a young rookie hot-dog.

His pleas to be allowed to visit his home don't move Applegate. The devil exacts his due.

Joe's story, adapted from

Douglas Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," was first seen 37 years ago on Broadway. A combination love story and baseball fan's dream come true, it was a winner and still is.

The songs, dance numbers and choreography combine to give this '50s production a '90s look. The dancing is outstanding, the songs tunefully delivered by a talented and enthusiastic cast.

When the ensemble locks arms and belts out, "You've got to have heart," it makes a convert of the most persistent pessimist. Their tribute to Joe, in "Shoeless Joe From Hannibal, Mo." is equally rousing.

But it is Lola (Charlotte d'Amboise), Applegate's assistant who stops the show with her song "A Little Brains, a Little Talent."

She gets even better when she gets Joe on a couch and sings in a throaty voice, "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," and is at her best in a mambo number, "Who's Got the Pain?" She's as light as a feather and twice as agile.

Regarded as one of Broadway's top dancers, d'Amboise shows why. She is the production's shining light.

Bartley sings well and makes an appealing Young Joe and Frank Anderson as the middle-aged Joe and Meg Kenyon as his wife effectively portray the affection that comes from a long and happy marriage.

Mark Hanley as Smoky (Joe's manager), and the ensemble harmonize well and provide an authentic air to the production.

And speaking of being authentic, what could be more convincing than the voice of Ernie Harwell calling the plays?

You don't have to be a baseball fan to appreciate "Damn Yankees." You'll enjoy it for its tender love story, the musical numbers and the fun of seeing the devil beaten at his own game.

## Birmingham announces season

A 50th anniversary production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", Irving Berlin's "Annie, Get Your Gun," Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" and "Nunsense II... the Second Coming" are the high notes of the 1992-93 Birmingham Theatre Subscription Season.

Add to those four musicals a sentimental comic fantasy "On Borrowed Time" and a laugh-filled romp, "Two Into One" and it looks like theatergoers have another successful season ahead of them.

The season begins on Sept.

22 with "On Borrowed Time," recently successfully revived on Broadway, followed by "Annie, Get Your Gun," ridin' high, wide and handsome and opening on Nov. 3. The holiday show is the hilarious comedy "Two Into One" which opens on Dec. 30. On Feb. 9 those zany Little Sisters of Hoboken return, on their way to a New York opening, with the sequel to their earlier show. This one is "Nunsense II... the Second Coming."

The final two shows are musicals sure to conjure memories of the golden era of Broadway.

"Oklahoma!" opens on March 30, and "Anything Goes" on May 18.

Birmingham Theatre subscribers are treated royally with complimentary parking and discounts from area restaurants.

With many spring and summer activities in mind — graduation, Father's Day, weddings — a theatre subscription is a wonderful gift to consider.

The Birmingham theater subscription office is taking orders now at (313) 644-9225 Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Fisher Theatre offers new, old classics

The Fisher Theatre has announced its 1992-93 season featuring six of Broadway's biggest and best: 3 current hits and 3 classics.

Recording artist John Schneider stars in the Lerner and Lowe classic "Brigadoon," July 21-Aug. 9. The hauntingly beautiful production takes you on an unforgettable journey, past the heather on the hill to the idyllic Scottish village that comes to life one day each century. Star of TV's "The Dukes of Hazzard," Schneider joins "Brigadoon" after a successful run in the Broadway company of Tommy Tune's "Grand Hotel."

Robert Goulet stars in the grand and glorious "Camelot" in September. Three decades after creating the role of Sir Lancelot on Broadway, Goulet returns to the Round Table as King Arthur. Another Lerner and Lowe classic, "Camelot" captures the fantasy and grandeur of King Arthur's court with beautiful, memorable songs.

The delightful Joanne Worley stars as Miss Hanningan, every orphan's worst nightmare, in the classic hit "Annie," in November. The feisty little redhead is back and more determined than ever to escape the "Hard Knock Life," and you can bet your bottom dollar she'll do just that — ably assisted by Daddy Warbucks and her little dog, Sandy.

With a cast direct from the New York production that has kept audiences in hysterics, Vincent Gardenia, Phillip Bosco, Karen Valentine, Garry

Sandy and Larry Storch star in the hit comedy "Breaking Legs" in January 1993. What's a mild-mannered playwright to do when his financial backers turn out to be mobsters? Chances are you'll do what everyone else has — laugh till it hurts.

It won awards, now let it win your heart.

"The Secret Garden" in April 1993, is a rare musical gem — a story fascinating to children, sophisticated and stimulating for adults. Based on the classic novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden" is the story of young Mary, lonely but brave, who is sent to live with her uncle on his large, gloomy estate. Her loving attention brings the garden back to life, and it in turn repays the favor by helping Mary to blossom in her own right.

Dazzling, brilliant, remarkable, stupendous — "The Will Rogers Follies" is all this and more. Winner of the 1991 Tony

Award for Best Musical, the New York Drama Critics Award and the Drama Desk Award, "The Will Rogers Follies" will keep you entertained. Let Broadway legends Cy Coleman (music), Betty Comden and Adolph Green (lyrics) and the remarkable Tommy Tune (director and choreographer) introduce you to the man who never met a man he didn't like — Will Rogers, humorist, columnist, Follies star and "Part-time Cherokee!"

Subscription information for the Fisher Theatre's star-studded 1992-93 season featuring the best of Broadway is available by calling 872-1000. Subscription orders must be received by June 10. A minimum deposit of \$50 a seat will hold your order.

All subscribers will be entered in a contest with the grand prize being a weekend in New York (including airfare and hotel), tickets to a Broadway show and more.

## Honor our southern neighbors at Mexican Village's 'Fiesta'

Ay caramba, it's fiesta time. Following the smash success of last year's Charreada, organizers will once again bring together the best Hispanic entertainment, activities and food in Detroit.

Mexicantown Fiesta '92 will be held June 19-21 in the heart of Detroit's Mexicantown, at 21st and Bagley Streets, two blocks north of the Ambassador Bridge.

Hours are Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10

p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This year's Mexicantown fiesta will mark the Detroit premiere of the Texas Tornados in a free concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 21.

The entire weekend is filled with more variety than any Hispanic festival in the region. All authentic — and with a purpose in mind — to showcase the Mexicantown district and promote further development plans in the area.



### Series begins

The Music on the Plaza concert series takes a running start Thursday, June 11, with the vocal stylings of jazz crooner Eric Brandon, above. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held outdoors at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. John Denomme, owner of Village Records and Tapes and series coordinator, is enthusiastic about this year's opening act. "I'd heard a lot of good things about Eric," he said. "He's Detroit's answer to Harry Connick Jr., and he's also reminiscent of the young Chet Baker." Brandon will be accompanied by pianist Rick Roe, bassist Paul Keller and drummer Dan Spencer. The concert is sponsored by Detroit Monthly magazine. The Music on the Plaza series is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy.

Mexicantown Fiesta '92 will feature an exciting array of continuous music and entertainment, highlighted by street dances, outdoor cafes, and a cantina. A mercado with an artists' market featuring Hispanic art and quality imports will invite visitors to discover the beauty of the Latin American heritage. Mexicantown restaurants and cooking demonstrations will lure hungry appetites with authentic Mexican cuisine.

An historic tour of St. Anne's

Church, mariachi music, dozens of colorful strolling performers, a children's fiesta, and historical and educational tours will make Fiesta '92 an enjoyable experience for the entire family.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, kids can enjoy a special place at the fiesta where they can participate in dozens of creative hands-on ethnic activities including Pinata breaking, Ojos de Dios, Face-painting, maraca making and more.

# Call it whitefish, call it cod, but always call it delicious

Today we're still looking for the best value in food in addition to great taste and nutrition. That's where Alaskan whitefish comes in.

Alaska is the largest producer of whitefish in the United States. Alaskan whitefish is another name for the cod family. Haddock, cod, pollack and hake are other members of the group and form almost half the world's commercial catch of fish.

Abundance is only one reason for the success of cod. Full-flavored with a good yield of thick, slightly flaky white filets, cod is adaptable to all methods of cooking and is excellent broiled, sauteed or steamed and served with a rich or piquant sauce. It's also good baked. Most cod weigh over 100 pounds and are called jumbo. In the United States, any small member of the cod family from 1-1/2 - 2-1/2 pounds is classified as "scrod."

Each year, billions of pounds of cod are harvested from the icy, pure waters off the Alaska coastline. With the recent attention to seafood safety, Alaska has adopted state-of-the-art freezing and processing technology as a superior method of preserving its seafood as soon as it leaves the water.

The rapid freezing preserves the just-caught natural flavor and texture. It means extra convenience for the cook. Look for Alaska whitefish either at the seafood counter or in the frozen seafood department. To

thaw, simply use your microwave on the defrost cycle, or place the wrapped package overnight in the refrigerator.

Alaska meets New Orleans for a delicious seafood Po' Boy, one of the most delicious sandwiches in the world. Whitefish (Alaskan cod or Alaskan pollack) teams up with New Orleans-style French bread and seasonings for an updated, healthier version of this satisfying southern sandwich.

It's hard to say where the Po' Boy sandwich got its name. One theory suggests that it is derived from the French word "pourboire," meaning "tip" or "gratuity." In other words, it could be bought for the price of a tip.

Another theory states that a delicious, crusty French bread loaf filled with inexpensive meats or even simple potatoes could be bought in the pre-depression days in New Orleans for small change that even a "poor boy" could afford.

Choose Alaskan cod for a large, firm fillet or a more delicate flake and texture. Sprinkle the fillets with a Cajun style spice mixture, then saute in a small amount of oil until lightly browned on each side. Serve the sandwich while piping hot and enjoy.

Almond Alaska cod with lemon broccoli is a healthful one-dish meal which can be baked or microwaved and used as a lunch or dinner entree.

Also, cod kebabs can be adapted as an entree or used as

## Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

hors d'oeuvres on special occasions.

### Alaska Cod Kebabs

Using short skewers this dish is perfect as an hors d'oeuvre or a fashionable first course.

- 2-1/2 lb. Alaska cod filets
- 4 T olive oil
- 2 T lemon juice
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 T chopped parsley
- Fresh ground black pepper
- Thin lime slices

Cut the fish into 1-inch squares. Put them into a bowl and add the oil and lemon juice. Gently stir in the shallot and parsley, season with pepper and marinate for 3-4 hours, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate.

Just before serving, heat the broiler or grill to moderate and thread the pieces of fish onto small greased skewers, about 4 pieces to each skewer.

Grill carefully for about 12 minutes, turning often and basting with the remaining marinade.

Transfer to a serving dish, fold over the thin lime slices and thread through the pith onto the end of the skewer. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

### Alaska Cod Po' Boy Sandwiches

- 3 T nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 T light mayonnaise
- 2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 t Dijon-style mustard
- 1/8 t chili powder
- 1/8 t ground cumin
- 3 cups thinly sliced red cabbage

- 1/2 cup grated carrots
- 2 T diced red onions
- 1 to 1-1/2 lbs. Alaska whitefish filets

Cajun Spice Mixture  
Oil for frying  
4 sandwich rolls, split in half and toasted

Whisk together yogurt, mayonnaise, bacon, mustard, chili powder and cumin until well combined. Toss with cabbage, carrots and onions until well coated.

Meanwhile, sprinkle each piece of fish with 1-1/2 tea-



spoons of Cajun Spice Mixture. Saute in oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until golden brown on each side. Spread bottom halves of sandwich rolls with approximately 1/2 cup coleslaw. Lay a piece of whitefish on each and cover with top halves of rolls. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

**Cajun Spice Mixture:** Mix together two tablespoons paprika, 1-1/2 teaspoons each oregano and thyme, 1 teaspoon each onion powder, pepper, garlic powder and salt and 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Store in an airtight jar and use as needed. Makes about 1/2 cup.

### Almond Alaska Cod with Lemon Broccoli

- 1/4 cup of butter or soft margarine, melted
- 2 T lemon juice
- 2 T chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 t dried thyme leaves,

- crushed
- 1/2 t garlic powder
- 1/4 t black pepper
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen Broccoli flowerets, thawed, drained
- 1 pound firm-textured Alaska cod whitefish filets
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Mix butter or margarine, juice, bell pepper and seasonings; reserve half of mixture. Pour remaining spread mixture over broccoli. Mix lightly.

Arrange broccoli mixture in 10 x 6-inch baking dish; top with fish. Pour remaining spread mixture over fish.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 servings.

**Microwave:** Cover with wax paper. Microwave on high 7 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Top with almonds.

## Registration begins for non-degree programs at CCS

Registration for the non-degree programs at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) is now open. A wide variety of programs in dance, music and visual arts are available to beginners through professionals.

Summer dance studies for

youth and adult include ballet, modern, Dunham, tap, East Indian, and First Studio, a beginning dance class designed for pre-schoolers.

Private and group lessons in classical and jazz music are available in all instruments

and voices. A folk group performance class is offered for ages 16 and above. A multi-discipline workshop for ages 4-13 includes music, movement and visual arts experiences. Jazz ensemble, beginning group piano, class voice and theory

studies are also available.

Summer visual arts studies include a five-week pre-college program for students considering applying to a professional visual arts college; courses for students in grades 3-12 including drawing and painting, photography, ceramics and sculpture; courses for adults and advanced high school students including jewelry and metalsmithing, basketry, computer arts, portfolio preparation, papermaking, cartooning, calligraphy, clay modeling and industrial design.

Visual arts classes begin Friday, June 15. For information, call the extension office at 872-3118. Music classes begin Monday, June 29; dance classes begin Monday, July 6. For music and dance information, call the admissions office at 831-2870.

## Purple Rose Theatre Company acting classes begin

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will offer two acting classes over an eight-week period beginning Tuesday, June 9 and Wednesday, June 10 in the

theater rehearsal hall at 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

The two-hour sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. with enrollment limited to 18 participants who are high school graduates and up. The cost for the eight week class is \$100.

The Tuesday class will be taught by Janet Maylie, an acting instructor with the University of Michigan Department of Theater and Drama. Maylie appeared in the role of Sally in the Purple Rose Theatre Company production of Jeff Daniels' "Shoe Man - The Big Finish." The Wednesday class will be taught by Terry Heck, an acting instructor with the Eastern Michigan University Communication and Theatre Arts Department. Heck recently portrayed Lois in the Purple Rose Theatre Company production of "More Fun Than Bowling."

Each class will cover a range of topics, including monologues, cold readings, content-less scene work and prepared two-person scene work. The limited size of the classes will allow the instructors to work closely with each participant, utilizing their

personal experience to create a positive learning environment for the entire class.

For additional information about registration for the classes, call the Purple Rose Theatre Company administration office at (313) 475-5817, Tuesdays through Fridays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Audition Notices

The 13th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival is looking for talented and creative people to perform at the 1992 festival.

Interested entertainers may audition at noon Saturday, June 6 at the Festival site in Holly on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mt. Holly; at 7 p.m. Monday, June 8 at Oakland University's Varner Hall in Rochester; at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 at Lansing Waverly Middle School on St. Joe Highway and Snow Road and at noon, Saturday, June 13, at Flint's Sloan Museum in the Flint Cultural Center.

At the auditions, actors will be asked to describe their theater experience and give a short example of their act and/or participate in improvisational sketches. Auditioners are encouraged to develop a Renaissance character and wear or bring a sketch of their intended costume. Some character ideas are available through the festival office.

The festival will also be looking for students to enter the Renaissance Academy, a tuition-free program designed to provide high school-aged entertainers with an educational supplement to their regular schooling.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will open Aug. 15 and run Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 27. It will also be open Labor Day.

For more information, call Michael Short or Dawn Koehler at 645-9640 or write the Michigan Renaissance Festival, 700 East Maple, Suite 203, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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# Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

## Come home to Finland to rediscover your roots

My husband's father, Carolus Janssens, came to the United States from Belgium in 1929 at age 29. He entered through Windsor, Ontario.

We know this from his Immigrant Identification Card. We have little other documentation of his early life, other than a military record folder and one other piece of ID. Fortunately, these do provide the full names of his parents and where he was born.

We know that he changed his name to Carlo and settled in the Belgian neighborhood on the east side of Detroit near Harper and Conner. Carlo worked 35 years for Motor Products Corp. in Detroit.

But there was never any contact with relatives back in Belgium. Presumably, his parents were dead when he emigrated and he had no brothers and sisters. Unfortunately, he died leaving us with little to go on.

But we do know there may be distant relatives in Europe and we'd like to meet them someday. We have always talked of returning to Belgium to track down our branch of the Janssens family and, we hope, that will come to pass. An invitation from Belgium would be nice.

If you are of Finnish descent, that is just what is happening this year. Finland is marking its 75th anniversary of independence by staging a mammoth homecoming celebration during which it is inviting all persons of Finnish descent to return to Finland to trace their roots.

And they are providing all kinds of help. From the Homecoming Welcome Center at the Lutheran Cathedral in Helsinki, to the National Archives, to the rural churches, all are prepared to help people track down records and find their relatives.

In the 1930s and 1940s, over half a million Finns emigrated to the United States, a great number of them settling in Michigan. It is estimated that today there are over 111,700 Finnish-Americans living in our state.

"We want to say to all of those Finns who live elsewhere, you are most welcome to Finland. Come see how your parents' country is and find your roots," says Martti Haikio, president of the Finland Society, which is spearheading the genealogical angle of the homecoming.

It is a country well worth returning to or visiting for the first time. One only need travel its backroads to see why so many of those Finnish emigrants decided to settle in Northern Michigan: gently rolling hills, lakes connecting to more lakes, roads lined with jack pines and silver birches, deer grazing in meadows. A major difference, however, is the presence of a ski jump on

just about every mountain.

And while Finland is located between the 60th and 70th parallels, roughly the same latitude as Alaska, its weather is temperate because of the proximity of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf Stream.

I went to Finland for a week in March and discovered it to be a beautiful and fascinating country and well worth a visit, even if your roots are elsewhere.

We spent time in three different parts of the country. In North Karelia, near the Russian border, we stayed in Joensuu, home of a major annual song festival (this year June 6-14). We visited the extraordinary studio and home of 76-year-old wood sculptress Eva Ryyanen (she has built a wonderful chapel on the grounds) then ended up at Katin Kulta, a new resort.

Katin Kulta boasts one attraction that I have never seen the likes of anywhere: it has a swimming pool/hot tub/spa complex that consists of over 30 pools. You can cavort in these for hours before taking your traditional Finnish sauna.

Then we spent a couple of days in Helsinki, the capital, and the main homecoming center. It is a typical European capital and here's where you can take in churches, museums and the like.

But the best came last: We flew to the town of Rovaniemi, the capital of Lapland, on the Arctic Circle. We met Santa Claus, who keeps a year-round home here (only we foolish North Americans think Santa lives at the North Pole). We went on a snowmobiling expedition to a traditional Lapp Village and underwent the mysterious "Arctic Circle Crossing" ceremony. Like Alaska, it is light here around the clock in June and July.

In order to promote its 1992 homecoming celebration, the Finnish tourist office and Finnair are holding a drawing for a free trip for two to Finland. Send a 3x5-inch card with your name, address and phone number to the Finnish Tourist Board by June 8. Call toll-free (800) FIN-INFO for details.

You can write the Finnish Tourist Board at 655 Third Ave., Suite 1810, NY 10017. Ask for the maps and brochures detailing homecoming festivities and tour and hotel packages.

Have a question about travel? We'll try to answer it in this column. Have you discovered a wonderful place that you are willing to share with your neighbors? Tell us about that, too. Write Travel Trends, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Pointe artist's work on display

"Auburn Hills — Landscape," an exhibition by seven Michigan artists, is on display now through June 11, at the UAW-GM Human Resource Center, 2630 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills.

The show is sponsored through the Joint Ventures partnership of the Human Resource Center with the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac, and the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

Curated by the Paint Creek Center's director, Betty Ruedi-guelli, the exhibition showcases a diverse array of contemporary landscapes in various media.

Among the selected artists is Russian-trained artist Luda Tcherniak of Grosse Pointe, who displays seven oil paint-

ings of subjects traditionally associated with the landscape genre: a tree-lined lake in "November," a wooded roadway in "Light and Shadows on the Road" and a Gothic cathedral in "Highway to Heaven." No people inhabit these scenes. Tcherniak has an Impressionistic concern with light, especially evident in her landscape "Light Breeze" with its yellow greens, dark greens and fuchsia.

Viewing of the Landscape exhibition by the general public is welcome, but only limited times are available.

For more information, call the UAW-GM Human Resource Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 377-6624.

## 'H.M.S. Pinafore' performance slated at Christ Church



The cast of Christ Church's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" includes, from left, Courtney Champion, Jim Graham, Heather Albrecht, Glen Battjes, Brigit Soby, Bernie Parker and Erika Soby.

The Gilbert & Sullivan troupe of Christ Church will perform "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the Rose Garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

Jeanne Heller-Bourget is the lead soprano, playing Josephine and Cindy Carlesimo is the buxom peddler-woman, little Buttercup. James Gray is Sir Joseph, and University of Michigan actor Jonathan Cogswell, is Ralph. Ed Pember is the Captain and there are multitudes of sailors and chorus women.

The Christ Church Gilbert & Sullivan troupe has performed many of the operettas in the Rose Garden. The performances are a traditional musical event at the end of the Christ Church Concert Series.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the church office (885-4841) or at the gate to the Rose Garden, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in the Farms.

## 'The Normal Heart' plays at the Attic Theatre June 8

The Attic Theatre will present a special performance of Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart" on Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit this Wayne State University Student Stage production, which is entered in the 1992 Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland this August.

"The Normal Heart," which chronicles the first three years of the AIDS crisis in New York, is an emotionally charged representation of AIDS' effect on New York's gay community, as well as a powerful indictment against the slow response of the media, the government, and the medical profession.

Time magazine said of the original New York Shakespeare Festival production that "The Normal Heart" is "tense and touching ... deeply affecting ... oddly, also very funny." This production began as a student workshop project in the

WSU Studio Theatre. The performance proved to be successful not only as a theatrical piece, but also as an educational experience promoting AIDS awareness and prevention.

Edinburgh is the site of the world's largest arts festival, where hundreds of theater companies from all over the world perform annually. The city has also been "the AIDS capital of Europe."

Directing the production is Ray Schultz, a Hilberry Theatre company member. The cast includes Hilberry actors Schultz and Nancy Lipschultz, as well as Dan Welcher, Michael Serapiglia, David Wolber, Suede Ong, Mark Graham, Michael Charbeneau and Ryan Rich.

Admission to this special benefit performance is \$15, which includes a brief afterglow with the cast. For tickets and further information, call 577-6506 or 832-2427.



Michael Serapiglia and Dan Welcher appear in Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart," a chronicle of the first three years of the AIDS crisis, playing Monday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Attic Theatre. For tickets and information call 577-6506 or 832-2427.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson



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## Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Now through June 13th Eternity gift with purchase. Receive a gift called "Simple Pleasures" with an Eternity purchase of \$37.00 or more. Cosmetic Department

June 5th (Friday) Ciao Fall Collection Show. Informal modeling from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Better Dress Department

June 6th (Saturday) Food Samplings of fresh vegetable garnishes from Noon - 4:00 p.m. Store For The Home

June 6th & 7th (Sat. & Sun.) It's Teachers Thank You Day. Write a nice thank you note to your favorite teacher and we'll be happy to help. Children's Department.

June 8th (Monday) Valentino Fall Winter Collection show from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. In International Department.

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June featured artist is Robert Hansen. Forged metal sculptures, both figurative and abstract may be installed in or out of doors. The show continues through out this month... at 18743 Mack Avenue (Three blocks south of Moross) 881-3030.

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# Sports

Section C	
Softball, baseball.....	2C
ULS Soccer.....	3C
Classified.....	5C

## Buhl will chase a dream on new Prix course

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Robbie Buhl hopes his dream comes true this weekend. "I want to win a race in Detroit," said the Grosse Pointe resident, who is one of the top drivers on the Indy Lights Championship circuit.

The circuit will have the third race of its series on Sunday as part of the Detroit Grand Prix.

"It's a thrill to win anytime, but having grown up 20 minutes away from Detroit would be extra special. Winning would draw some more attention to me and 'Racing for Kids' and it would show how serious we are about moving up to the Indy cars next year," he said.

This is Buhl's third season on the Indy Lights circuit and he hopes it's his last. It's the final stepping stone to a ride in an Indy car and Buhl is planning to be in the field next May when the familiar call of "Gentlemen, start your engines" comes over the loudspeaker at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Buhl has made a rapid climb to the top in Indy Lights. He finished third in races at Phoenix and Long Beach, Calif., and is in second place overall.

"After the first year I felt I had become a decent driver and after last season I felt we were one of the odds-on favorites to win the championship," Buhl said.

Although he won the pole position twice during the second half of last season, won the Indy Lights race at Nazareth, Pa., and finished second at Long Beach and Toronto, Buhl made some changes before the 1992 campaign.

He poured last year's winnings into a new car and revamped his crew. Burke Harrison, who led the crew for the last two Indy Lights championships, is in charge and Ron Smith returns as the chief mechanic.

"This is a team sport with the owner, the crew and myself as the driver working together. Everyone has to understand each other," Buhl said. "We have a lot of confidence in one another."

Once again, Buhl is active in the Racing for Kids program which raises public awareness and funds for children's hospitals in North America. Buhl visits the nearest children's hospital at each stop on the Indy Lights circuit and participates in many fundraising activities for the hospitals.

He has several events planned for this week, including a visit to the track for about 30 youngsters from the hospital.

"It's something I really want to do," Buhl said. "I like kids and I want to give something back for all I've been blessed with. I'm especially happy I can tie it in with the sport I love. Now that we're in our third year, people are seeing the sincerity and the real direction of the program. And they're welcoming us back."

Racing for Kids is the brainchild of Dr. William Pinsky, the director of cardiology at Children's Hospital of Detroit, and Pat Wright, who coordinates Buhl's marketing and public relations activities.

They approached Buhl about joining the program after he won the Barber-Saab Pro Series championship in 1989 and he was enthusiastic about it.

"One of our goals is to raise the awareness of health care needs of kids in North America. I see these kids in hospitals — some of them have been there most of their lives — and they have a great attitude," Buhl said.

"Visiting them is a good reality check for me. In racing, you wear blinders in terms of thinking about the sport and where

See BUHL, page 3C



Photo by Dan Klik

Rochester's Julie Dwyer takes a header in more ways than one as she goes flying over a Grosse Pointe North player during the Lady Norsemen's Class A regional victory last weekend at Troy Athens.

## North is nearly perfect

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team had people shaking their heads in amazement after last weekend's 4-1 victory over Rochester in a Class A regional championship game.

"We played about as well as we can play," said Lady Norsemen coach Guido Regelbrugge.

"After the game the Troy Athens coach told me that's the best offensive game he's seen in a long time and when I phoned the score to The Detroit News the fellow who took the score couldn't believe it. He said, 'Rochester's a good team.'"

The Falcons might have been good, but the Lady Norsemen were better as they improved their record to 18-1 and moved into the semifinals against Rochester Adams.

A victory over Adams would send North into the state championship game Saturday at 1 p.m. against the winner of the Plymouth Canton-Brighton

semifinal. The title game will be played at Northville High School.

"We were able to neutralize what we thought were (Rochester's) main weapons," Regelbrugge said.

Junior midfielder Kelly Konler had a lot to do with that as she shadowed the Falcons' Terra May, who had dominated the game in Rochester's victory over Sterling Heights Ford a couple days earlier.

"We felt we had to nullify (May) and Kelly limited her to one shot," Regelbrugge said. "Not only did we keep her from scoring, but we thwarted their whole offense because they depend on her so much to get things started."

Once May was held in check, North got its offense in gear.

"We felt we could beat them one-on-one at all three forward positions, so we went out and put the pressure on them," Regelbrugge said. "On our first attack of the game we came

down the left wing and (Amy) Shepley passed to (Gretchen) Sazama, who just missed the net. That set the tone for the whole game. Our girls realized they could run past them all day."

Sazama scored the first of her three goals about 10 minutes into the game. She scored again eight minutes later and it looked like the Lady Norsemen might be ready to blow the game open, but Rochester capitalized on one of North's few mistakes to score a goal and it gave Regelbrugge an uneasy feeling.

"It wasn't a good goal, but sometimes that can change the momentum," he said. "I knew the next goal would be huge. We reeled a little bit after they scored, but then (Felicia) Paluzzi scored on a magnificent play where we simply dismantled their defense."

See SOCCER, page 2C

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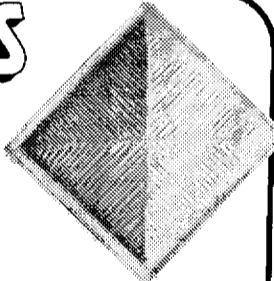
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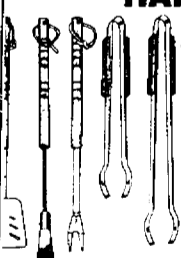
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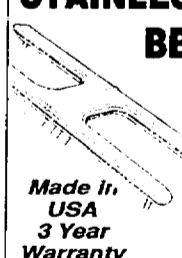
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## North, South win district diamond crowns

### Mound ace weathers rain

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor  
Nothing seems to faze Grosse Pointe North softball pitcher Melissa Drouillard.

Last Saturday's cold, rainy weather didn't bother her. Neither did a couple of early runs scored by East Detroit in the district championship game.

The Shamrocks tallied twice in the second inning on a single, triple and passed ball to tie the score at 2-2 after two innings. When the Lady Norsemen came to the bench at the end of the frame, coach Bill Taylor gently admonished Drouillard for throwing a changeup to the No. 9 batter in the East Detroit lineup, which resulted in the passed ball.

Drouillard quickly put Taylor's mind at ease.

"Don't worry Mr. Taylor," she said. "We're going to score some more runs."

It was no sooner said than done.

North scored three times in the third inning on a two-run double by Laura Cartwright and Heather Arioli's sacrifice fly and the Lady Norsemen were on their way to a 12-2 romp and a third straight district title.

North, now 18-5, plays Fraser in the regional semifinal at noon Saturday at Memorial Park in Royal Oak.

"The senior leadership on this team has solidified it," Taylor said. "Buffy Miriani (shortstop), Erica Barr (catcher) and Melissa have stabilized three important positions and that's enabled some of our ninth graders to play positions they enjoy and are comfortable in."

"They've brought the young kids up to a higher level rather than having them just fill a spot."

Drouillard pitched a five-hitter in the second game, striking out five and walking none.

"She threw 70 strikes and 27 balls in the second game after throwing 73 strikes and 26 balls in the first game," Taylor said. "She had excellent control in bad weather, but it didn't bother her. A couple times the umpire asked her if she wanted a dry ball and she said the one she had was OK."

Cartwright led North's hit-

ting attack in the East Detroit game with two hits and three RBI. Keri Muccioli, Alana Hansen and Miriani had two hits apiece and Stacy Kent tripled and drove in three runs.

"We played a solid defensive game and Laura played especially well in center field," Taylor said. "The East Detroit game might have been her best of the year."

North fielders committed only one error in the two district games.

The Lady Norsemen might have gotten an assist from the weather in the 12-6 victory over Regina in the district semifinal that started in a steady rain.

The Saddlelites' starting pitcher, Jennifer Kotal, walked five batters in the first inning before she was relieved by Amy Franks.

"I think the weather helped us," Taylor said. "After that first inning they played us even. The last two years we played Regina it was a one-run game so we knew they'd be a real challenge."

North scored six runs in the first inning, with a two-run double by Miriani and a two-run single by Kent the key hits. Cartwright also had an RBI single and another run scored on a wild pitch.

A pair of two-run triples by Denise Cleary kept Regina within striking distance of the Lady Norsemen, but walks and errors helped North ice the victory with three runs apiece in the fifth and sixth innings.

"You can't give away runs and expect to win. The walks and errors hurt us," said Regina coach Diane Laffey. "If somebody had told me we'd score six runs off Drouillard, I'd have taken my chances with them."

Cartwright was the only North player with two hits against Regina but Drouillard, who walked six times in the two games, had three bases on balls. Kristen Loehner had an RBI triple.

Earlier in the week, North beat Warren Woods-Tower 6-0 on the one-hit pitching of Drouillard. Loehner's two-run double and Hansen's two RBI supplied the Lady Norsemen with all the runs they needed.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Melissa Drouillard shows her winning form as she pitches Grosse Pointe North's softball team past Regina in the district tournament hosted by the Lady Norsemen.

### Top five state finish delights South's coach

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team must have believed coach Tom Berschback when he said it could finish among the top five in the state.

"I set high goals for my team and if they reach them I'm surprised," Berschback said after the Blue Devils finished in a three-way tie for fifth place with Brother Rice and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix in last weekend's Class A state meet in Midland.

"At the start of the season I didn't think we had a chance to finish in the top five because we had so many new kids, but they put in a lot of hard work and kept improving. It's great. That's four years in a row we've been in the top five."

Cullen McMahon, a junior who'll move into the No. 1 singles slot for South next season, was the Blue Devils' only finalist. He bowed to Mike Puszta of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the No. 2 singles championship match for the second year in a row. Puszta beat McMahon 6-2, 6-2.

"Cullen made it to the finals easily," Berschback said. "He's 21-4 this season and three of the losses have been to Mike."

"Cullen's ready to play No. 1 next year. He's getting stronger as his body catches up to his height. We expect tremendous improvement by next year. He'll be making the shots he can't hit now and he'll serve better."

Emiliano Lorenzini and Jeff Wheeler made it to the semifinals in first and third singles, respectively.

Lorenzini, the fifth seed, beat third-seeded David Oosterbaan of Loy Norrix 7-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals but lost to Mark Schwagle of Northville 6-0, 0-6, 6-3 in the semis.

### Devils do OT in final

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's two victories in Monday's rain-delayed Class A district baseball tournament at Grosse Pointe North were as different as black and white.

The Blue Devils overpowered Detroit Southeastern 15-1 in the semifinal, then had to work overtime to beat East Detroit 6-3 in nine innings in the title game.

The district championship sends South into regional play Saturday at 9 a.m. at Memorial Park in Royal Oak. The Blue Devils' first opponent will be Roseville. If they get past the Panthers, they'll play the winner of the Brother Rice-Detroit King semifinal.

"Roseville had less than a .500 record in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division, but they're tough when their ace, Brian Sikorski, is on the mound," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "He's already signed with Western Michigan."

Colm Moore, who was brilliant defensively at shortstop in both games, started the Blue Devils' ninth with a walk. Brad Dunlap beat out a bunt for a hit and Dan Minadeo's bunt was mishandled for an error, filling the bases. Kevin Brennan, who was the winning pitcher in both games, followed with a two-run single. Matt Recht then singled to drive in the final run.

Brennan, who replaced starter Fritz Coyro after East Detroit scored the tying run with two out in the seventh, retired the Shamrocks in order in the bottom of the ninth.

"East Detroit had won something like 13 of their last 14 games, so it was a couple of hot teams facing each other," Griesbaum said. South has won 11 of its last 12 to improve to 23-4. The Blue Devils are ranked fifth in the latest Class A state coaches poll.

East Detroit scored a run in the first inning on an error, a walk and Brian Nulph's RBI single. South matched it with an unearned run in the second. Brian Blake led off with a bad-hop single, moved to second on a groundout and scored when Matt Haack's grounder went through the shortstop's legs for an error.

Recht's RBI single gave South a 2-1 lead in the top of the third, but East Detroit tied it in the bottom of the inning on Eric Oke's eighth homer of the season.

Blake's single, a sacrifice and Tom Rajt's single put the Blue Devils ahead 3-2 in the sixth, but the Shamrocks tied the see-saw battle in the seventh on a two-out single by Dave Horn and pitcher Jim Papuga's RBI double.

Papuga went the distance for East Detroit.

"He's a lefthander and we hadn't seen that many this year so it concerned me a little, but it didn't seem to bother the kids," Griesbaum said. "He pitched a good game, but I think he was tiring a bit at the end."

Haack hit a pair of doubles for South.

Brennan was a model of perfection in the opener against Southeastern. He pitched three perfect innings and went 4-for-4

with six RBI.

Kyle Hoye and Tom Kolasjeski each pitched an inning for South before the game was halted by a 10-run mercy rule after the fifth inning.

Recht had a single and drove in three runs for South, which scored four runs each in the second and third innings and added six runs in the fourth. Minadeo had three walks and scored three times.

"We had some solid defensive play up the middle from Moore, Minadeo (shortstop) and Recht (center field) in both games," Griesbaum said.

### Pirates split in Federation

The Grosse Pointe Pirates opened the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation season last weekend by splitting a doubleheader with the South Macomb Yankees.

The Pirates won the opener 10-7, but bowed 6-5 in the nightcap.

A six-run first inning helped the Pirates in the first game. Doubles by Terry Brennan and Dan Sylvester, singles by Kevin Collins, Todd Drake, Keith Smith and Tom DeLisle and a walk to Troy Bergman contributed to the Pirates' big inning.

Drake struck out eight in 5 2/3 innings and Steve Champagne halted the Yankees' seventh-inning rally to pick up the save.

The Pirates rallied from a 3-2 deficit with three runs in the fifth inning of the second game on singles by Smith, Drake, Sylvester and Bergman, along with a sacrifice fly by Chris Campbell, but the Yankees tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the fifth and won it with a run in the sixth.

### Local Olympians do well in meet

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Special Olympians won several medals and ribbons in the recent Wayne County Games at Livonia Franklin High school.

James Pugel won gold medals in the standing long jump and softball throw; Mark Valadez was fifth in the 50-meter dash and third in the softball throw; Missy Helfer was first in the softball throw and second in the frisbee throw; and Alfred Large won fourth-place ribbons in the 50 dash and softball throw.

Several area competitors also did well in the swimming events.

David Novitzke won gold medals in the 25 freestyle and 25 backstroke; Susan McNarry was fourth in the 25 freestyle and third in the 25 backstroke; Jenny Urbanek was fourth in the backstroke, third in the 25 freestyle; Lisa Kushner was fifth in the 25 freestyle and third in the backstroke; Jeff Maci won the 25 butterfly and was second in the 25 freestyle; and Greg Rosati took bronze medals in the 25 freestyle and the backstroke.

Urbanek, Kushner, Maci and Rosati also swam on the third-place 100 relay team.

### Tunas end winning year

Star of the Sea softball coach Bert Caloia lost his last game of the season, but one of his players made him feel like a winner.

Cathy Colby, who had two doubles among her three hits in a 17-16 loss to Lutheran East in a pre-district game, approached Caloia after the contest.

"She said, 'Thanks for making me a hitter again,'" Caloia said. "She had been in a slump and we'd been using a designated hitter for her, but finally we got a chance to work on her grip and swing in the gym and got a few things straightened out. She's only a sophomore, so we're counting on her for next year."

Colby also had two hits and drove in a run in the Tunas' 7-2 victory over Center Line St.

### Soccer

From page 1C

That was the game for all intents and purposes. Regelbrugge told his team to keep attacking and playing defense in the second half and the Lady Norsemen followed the instructions to the letter.

"We just bombarded them," Regelbrugge said. "We hit the crossbar two or three times and could have had several more goals."

Paluzzi had two assists and right wing Maureen Zolik collected four assists for the Norsemen.

"Any of the four teams left can win it," Regelbrugge said. "If we continue to play like we did against Rochester we have an excellent chance of winning."

Earlier, North beat Farmington Mercy 4-1 in a regional semifinal as Paluzzi and Szazana notched two goals apiece.

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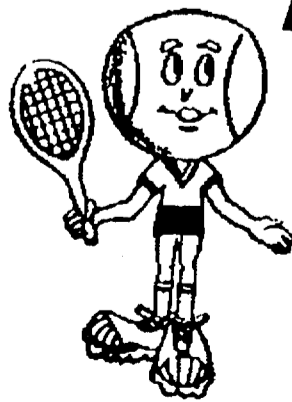
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# Knights' big day comes two weeks too soon

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School tennis team was two weeks early in beating Detroit Country Day.

"We won the battle but lost the war," said Knights' coach Bob Wood after his team finished second to the Yellowjackets in the Class C-D state meet last weekend in Battle Creek. Country Day had 27 points to 22 for ULS.

"I don't think there's any

question that we'd trade the regional victory for finishing first in the state. If we were to play each other 10 times, we'd probably each win five times. All of the matches in the regional and the state meet were extremely close," Wood said.

"We happened to win six of the seven at the regional and at the state meet Country Day was able to reverse four of the six matches they lost to us.

"Let's give them credit. They came through when it counted

the most. I was confident going in that we could beat Country Day, but I also know the game of tennis and how it can turn around, especially when two teams are as close as these two."

Although the season didn't end the way the Knights had hoped it would, the year was very successful.

ULS was ranked No. 1 in the state poll in Class C-D and the Knights were No. 4 in all classes. The regional champion-

ship was the school's first since 1989 and among ULS' victories were dual meet wins over Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Brother Rice and Catholic Central. The Knights also won two tough invitationals.

"Each year we set three or four major goals and this season we achieved all but one — winning the state tournament," Wood said. "I thought all season we were a team of overachievers and to wind up ranked

fourth in the state in all classes is a significant accomplishment."

ULS had two individual state champions. Jason Go beat Andy Ehrinpreis of Country Day 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 3 singles final and Andy Loreda took a 6-4, 7-5 decision from the Yellowjackets' Vijay Bandamudi.

"Jason has played third singles all season for us and he's one of the best in that flight," Wood said. "Andy went back and forth between first doubles and fourth singles during the

early part of the season, but we finally put him at fourth singles around May 1, and he's been 15-0 since settling on the one position."

ULS had three second-place finishers in the state meet. Ken Prather lost 7-6, 6-4 to Country Day's Suveer Tatineni in second singles; Pat Alle and Omar Sawaf suffered a 6-4, 7-6 setback to the Yellowjackets' Wil Peppo and Matt Foster in No. 1 doubles; and John Maycock and Bill Robb lost 6-1, 6-1 in third doubles to Country Day's Jonas Ericksson and Sabin Zacharias;

## South would enjoy duel for dual title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Steve Zaranek thinks it would be fun to see the Michigan High School Athletic Association adopt a dual-meet format for its state track championships.

"They do it in some states and there's been talk about it here, but so far there hasn't been enough support," said the Grosse Pointe South girls track coach, who might be celebrating a state title under different circumstances.

"I'd love to see a dual meet state championship because it takes an entirely different team to win a dual meet than it does to make a strong showing in the state meet the way it is now."

Here's a case in point.

South edged Detroit Cass Tech by a point in the regional, where a premium was placed on team depth. In last weekend's state Class A meet, Cass Tech won the state championship by an 11-point margin and South didn't even break into the top 10.

"The team that has the most outstanding athletes wins the state meet," Zaranek said. "But a team that just fields quality people in every event won't do very well."

"I feel that this year we

might have had the best dual-meet team in the state. If not, we were close to the best."

South's girls won medals in three events at Saturday's Class A meet in Grand Rapids.

Angela Drake was fourth in the high jump, clearing 5-foot-2, and she took eighth in the long jump with a leap of 16-1.

"Only two girls did better than 5-2 because the conditions in the pit were so bad," Zaranek said. "It was like jumping off a sponge. It wasn't much better in the long jump. Angela was a foot short of her best in that event."

Drake, a junior, broke the Lady Devils' oldest record a week earlier at the Ypsilanti Lady Braves Invitational when she long jumped 17-1. The old mark of 16-9 was set in 1978.

South's 1,600-meter relay team of Katy Lupo, Kristine Mueller, Leslie Arbaugh and Amy Zanglin finished fifth in the state meet with a 4:06.97.

The Lady Devils just missed placing in the 400 relay when the team of Robyn Scofield, Zanglin, Lupo and Mueller ran a season's best 51.3. The 3,200 relay team of Emily Burkett, Rachel O'Byrne, Melissa Wise and Heidi Wise was 10th in 9:56.

Drake's long jump mark at Ypsilanti was one of six records

set by the Lady Devils, who finished first in the 15-team meet.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Rebecca Schultz, Drake, Becca Walter and O'Byrne set a school record of 1:09.7 in finishing third. The sprint medley team of Scofield, Mueller, Lupo and Zanglin shaved four seconds off the record to win that event in 1:52.3 and the 1,600 relay team of Lupo, Mueller, Arbaugh and Zanglin took two seconds off the record time it set in the regional with a second-place clocking of 4:02.5.

Three field event relay records were set in the Ypsilanti meet as Drake combined with Sue McGahey and Amy Balok to high jump a combined height of 14-6. Drake then teamed with Scofield and Walter to set a school and meet record in the long jump relay as the three compiled a total of 48-4. Both events were first-place efforts.

Drake, Jenny Mangol and Suzanne Trojanowski set a school record in the shot put relay with combined throws of 88-11, finishing second in the event.

South finished the meet with 101 points, followed by Ypsilanti 76, Brighton 57, Plymouth Salem 51 and Saginaw 46.

Last week, South hosted the 14th annual Blue Devil Relays, a ninth and 10th grade invitational.

The Lady Devils set two meet records and took first with 131 points. East Detroit was a distant second with 40 points. Grosse Pointe North tied for fourth with 39 points.

Emily Black, Zanglin, Lupo and Mueller set meet records in the 400 relay (53.1) and the sprint medley relay (1:56.2).

South's other first-place efforts came in the shuttle hurdle relay (Schultz, Becca Walter, Beth Voigt and O'Byrne), 800 relay (Lupo, Zanglin, Becca Walter, Mueller), high jump relay (Kathy Bandeen, Melanie Walter, Martha Kerfoot), 200 dash (Jancee Anderson) and middle distance relay (Shannon McGratty, Beth Elrod, Julie McLaughlin, Melissa Wise).

## ULS has a state champ

University Liggett School senior Jennifer Miller concentrated on just one event and used that advantage to beat an old adversary in winning the 3,200-meter run at last weekend's state Class C track championships.

Distance specialist Miller skipped the 1,600 run in order to concentrate on the longer event and her duel with Lorenda Godefroid of St. Louis.

"We knew Godefroid would be tired after defending (successfully) her 1,600 title," said ULS coach Philip Langford. "I told Jennifer a 5:35 first mile pace would keep Lorenda in the lead to battle the strong winds on the straightaway. With anything faster, Jennifer would lead and with anything slower, there would be a traffic jam. Jennifer's goal was to win the race and not concern herself with any of the splits after the first mile."

Miller ran a 5:35 mile and placed herself directly behind Godefroid. She took the lead

going into the seventh lap and had a final 800 split of 2:46. Miller's winning time of 11:22.7 gave her a 10-second margin of victory and placed her 13th on the all-time list in Class C.

In the boys portion of the meet, ULS senior Jonathan Sieber finished 10th in the 3,200 with a season-best 9:58.9.

"He was seeded near the bottom and started the race dead last," Langford said. "He eventually worked his way up to eighth, but unfortunately two runners passed him on the final sprint and knocked him out of the medal position."

Medals are awarded to the top eight individuals in each event.



A Detroit Grand Prix victory in the Indy Lights series would give Grosse Pointe driver Robbie Buhl and his Racing for Kids program a huge boost.

## Buhl

From page 1C

you're going to get the money to pay for it, but when I see the kids in the hospital I realize how fortunate I am. If things don't work out for me in racing, I'm still lucky to have my health."

But Buhl won't really be satisfied until he moves up to the Indy cars and makes the Indianapolis 500 field.

"A special force takes over when you visit Indy," Buhl said. "The goal of every driver is to be a part of it. The tension and the mind games are like nothing else. You're there for a month and if you're not prepared it can destroy you mentally."

Many drivers get their first Indy car experience in the 500, which is something like letting a pitcher make his major-league debut in the seventh game of the World Series, but that won't be the case with Buhl.

"It won't be my first Indy car race," he promised. "If I go to Indy next year, I'll race in the early races first."

Buhl is looking forward to the new Detroit Grand Prix course, which will be on Belle Isle this season after a decade of running on the streets of Detroit.

"It's going to be better for the racing fans and for the participants, but as a promotion for the city, I think you're going to lose a little. It might not be as much of a happening as it was when everything was centered around the RenCen. I hope the turnout is as good as it used to be."

"From what I've seen of the new course, it's a drivers' track," Buhl said. "It's well laid out and you won't find a more scenic road course. It will be interesting to see how television presents it."

Although he had problems on the old course, Buhl will miss it. "The approach to Cobo and the tunnel were great," he said. "It was a tough course because you had 18 turns on the 2 1/2-mile track."

Belle Isle will certainly become Buhl's favorite course if he winds up in Victory Lane next Sunday.

"To be a winner where I live and where Racing for Kids was founded — it would be a dream come true for all the variables to fall into place," he said.

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**CLYDE'S CONCRETE & MASONRY.**  
331-9188

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900

**919 CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
**J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS**  
MICHIGAN LICENSE 5125  
Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined.  
Gas flues re-lined.  
Cleaning  
Certified, Insured  
771-7678

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE. . .**  
Is still  
**NOON TUESDAY**  
For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads).  
All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .  
**6:00 p.m. MONDAY**

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
882-6900

**Coachlight**  
CHIMNEY SWEEP CO.  
Caps-Screens  
Installed  
Animal Removal  
State Licensed  
5154  
Certified & Insured  
885-3733

**Keep birds and squirrels out**  
**CHIMNEY SCREENS**  
Only \$25 ea.  
installed

**ROOFING-ALUMINUM**  
**GEORGE VAN**  
776-3126

**918 CEMENT WORK**  
**Jabara cement**  
• ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK  
• BASEMENT WATERPROOFING  
• RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
• LICENSED & INSURED  
**QUALITY WORK  
FREE ESTIMATES  
772-1240**

**918 CEMENT WORK**  
**FERLITO CONSTRUCTION**  
• All types of Cement Work  
• Basement Waterproofing  
• Additions  
**QUALITY WORK  
REASONABLE PRICES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
884-6500**

**918 CEMENT WORK**  
**L&T Cement Works**  
Specializing in all types of cement work  
Generations of experience & creativity  
Licensed **296-4949** Free Estimates

**GRAZIO CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PORCHES  
GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED  
NEW GARAGE DOORS & REFRAMING  
GLASS BLOCKS  
NEW GARAGES BUILT  
LICENSED & INSURED  
774-3020

**DIPAOLA & REIF CEMENT, INC.**  
(Formerly with Tesolin Brothers)  
**RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SPECIALIST**  
Hand Troweled Finish  
Footings, Garage Raisings, Porches  
**BASEMENT WATERPROOFINGS**  
Licensed & Insured  
**MARTIN REIF** 775-4268  
**GARY DIPAOLA** 772-0033

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIRS**  
**R.R. CODDENS**  
Chimneys rebuilt, repaired or tuck-pointing. Flues and caps repaired. Chimneys cleaned.  
886-5565  
**JAMES M. Kleiner.** Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. Licensed & insured. Quality. 885-2097.

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIRS**  
**925 DECKS/PATIOS**  
**DECK CLEANING**  
Removes dirt, mildew, algae, leaving a fresh, natural look. Protect your investment. Sealing, staining, repairs.  
882-7940  
**ENJOY A CUSTOM WOOD DECK**  
We specifically design and build natural wood decks to SUIT YOU!. Free consultation, estimates.  
791-0418.

**927 DRAPERIES**  
**CUSTOM** Made slipcovers and draperies. Guaranteed workmanship. Experienced. Call now- Bernice. 521-5255.

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
Balloons, Mini Blinds, Verticals, Carpeting, Wallpaper, Bedspreads. Compare our prices with department store 'sales' before you BUY. See our displays at: 22224 Gratiot.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**DRAPERIES BY PAT**  
778-2584

**928 DRESSMAKING/ TAILORING**  
**ALTERATIONS** to Couture. Ladies adjustments for a perfect fit, copy a favorite, design a new garment. Linda, 778-4044.

**FASHION** Design- Original & individual custom designed clothes lends flexibility- versatility in your wardrobe selections. Katherine Collins, 885-7668. Mt. Vernon College-Fine Arts - Associate Arts Degree. Wayne State University- Fashion Design BA.

**930 ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
**ELECTRICIAN** - Reasonable rates, any electrical work, commercial or residential. Free estimates. 885-8030.

**S & J ELECTRIC**  
Residential-Commercial  
No Job Too Small  
885-2930

**JEFFREY** Thomas Electrical Contracting. Master Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Residential/ Commercial. 313-772-2731.

**SERVING THE GROSSE POINTES SINCE 1965**  
**CUSWORTH ELECTRIC INC**  
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
No job too large or small  
Violations Corrected  
Master Licensed & Insured  
• Residential - Commercial  
• Fast Emergency Service  
**SENIOR CITIZENS' DISCOUNT**  
**886-4448**  
IF BUSY, CALL 881-4664  
15215 MACK

**Martin Electric**  
City violations, all work guaranteed. No job too small. Free Estimates!  
881-0392 or 882-2007

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIRS**  
New Roofs and Repairs

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIRS**  
New Gutters  
Repairs and Cleaning

**RUSSELL ONTIS**  
885-7093  
Tuckpointing  
Porches, Chimneys  
Walkways  
Free Estimates

**941 GLASS REPAIRS - STAINED/BEVELED**  
**LINCOLN GLASS CO.**  
**General Glass Work**  
• Custom Mirrors • Custom Table Tops  
and all other glass  
**885-6470  
771-9541**

**930 ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
**EAST AREA BUILDERS**  
100 Amp Service  
Starting at \$500 Complete  
884-7955

**ELECTRICIAN** 25 years experience. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 343-0591.

**COLVILLE ELECTRIC CO.**  
Ranges, Dryers, Services, Doorbells,  
VIOLATIONS  
FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE  
774-9110

**ELECTRICAL** Contractor. Licensed and Insured. 25 years experience. 749-5655.

**LICENSED**  
**Electrical Contractor**  
David Nielubowicz-884-7955 or 885-7332- Free estimates, Senior discounts

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Call In Early  
882-6900

**ELECTRICAL** fixtures serviced, installed, replaced. Security lighting, 110 lines. FREE estimate. 372-2414.

**ELECTRICAL** work- specializing in residential, trouble shooting, recessed lighting, breaker panels, range plugs, security lighting, motion detectors. REASONABLE-FREE ESTIMATES! 884-9234

**934 FENCES**  
**STEVE'S** Fence, 20844 Harper. Professional Installation. Materials for Do-It-Yourselfers. 882-3650.

**GRIFFIN'S** Custom Woodworking- installation, repair, fences, decks. Low, low prices. Senior discount. 821-2499

**K & J Fences & Decks**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Experienced Crew  
Kevin 885-1212

**T & R FENCE**  
Residential/Commercial  
Wood & Chain Link  
**10% Off**  
Senior Citizens  
Free Estimates 773-9131

**936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING**  
**HARDWOOD** floors sanded, stained and installed. All work done by owner. Local references available. 291-8344.

**KELM**  
Floor laying, sanding, refinishing. Expert in stain. Old floors a specialty. We also refinish banisters.  
535-7256

**GREAT** Lakes Hardwood Flooring. Complete wood floor service, quality stains and finishes. Old floors made new! 839-9663.

**PROFESSIONAL** floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. W. Abraham, T. Yerke. 754-8999, 772-3118.

**FloorMasters, Inc.**  
Custom Hardwood  
Flooring  
INSTALLATION,  
SANDING, FINISHING,  
STAINING  
Specialize in Glitsa  
QUALITY WORK  
15 yrs. EXPERIENCE  
FREE ESTIMATES  
781-6304  
781-5171

**RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL**  
**Woodland Hills Grounds Maintenance**  
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
SNOW REMOVAL  
(313) 398-9226  
SPECIALIZING IN GARDENING AND TRIMMING

**938 FURNITURE REFINISHING/REPAIRS**  
FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of staining. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Hand stripping. Chairs reglued. Tom Prince, 882-7680

**940 GLASS - RESIDENTIAL/ COMMERCIAL**  
**GLASS & SCREEN REPAIRS**  
CHEAPI!  
893-4018  
Ask for Dave

**943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS**  
**SANDS TREE EXPERTS**  
Exclusively servicing Pointes. Shores, Harper Woods. Trimming. Removal. Fully insured.  
**465-3939**

**943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS**  
**FIVE SEASONS LANDSCAPING**  
Tree Trimming  
Removal  
Stump Grinding  
LAWN CARE  
Cutting, Power Raking, Aeration, Lawn Fertilization.  
SEEDING, TOP SOIL, SOD  
12TH YEAR  
CALL GEORGE SPERRY  
Reasonable. Insured. Free Estimates. 839-2001.

**THREE C'S LANDSCAPING**  
★ Large and small tree trimming and cabling.  
★ Ornamental trees our specialty.  
★ Stump removal and storm damage repair.  
**757-5330**

**LANDSCAPING**  
• Landscape Design  
• Construction  
• Spring Clean Up  
• Gardening  
• Shrub Trimming  
• Shrub Removal  
• Sodding  
• Patios and Decks  
**Ben Saporaro**  
884-3735  
VOTE Yes June 8th.  
**BILL'S LANDSCAPING** Spring clean-ups, lawn & yard maintenance. Low prices. For Free Estimates- Bill, 885-2878, 463-8443.

**TIME** to have that garden rototilled. Experienced and dependable. Call Jerry, 839-7355.

**PROFESSIONAL** Lawn Service- Weekly Lawn Services. Also Hedge Trimming, tree trimming. Free Estimates!! 755-9421.

**SHRUB** Trimming done by Grosse Pointe Policeman and son. Excellent service and references. 313-985-3252, 313-373-2062.

**VILLAGE LANDSCAPING**  
Offering Wood Decks, Patios, Creative Landscaping, Sprinkler Systems.  
**885-2248**

**O'BRIEN LANDSCAPING**  
Landscape Construction  
Renovations & Design  
for Residential & Commercial Property  
**954-1511**

**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE SERVICES INC.**  
• Custom Fertilizer Programs  
• Complete Maintenance  
- Mowing  
- Clean ups  
- Shrub care  
- Gardening  
• Aerialing  
• State Licensed & Insured  
• Guaranteed Satisfaction  
**778-9671**

**TIMBERLINE LANDSCAPING**  
Weekly Lawn Service  
Tree & Shrub Trimming  
Tree & Shrub Removal  
Tree & Shrub Planting  
**886-3299**

**YARD-N-GARDEN**  
• Landscape Design & Construction  
• Weekly Lawn Care  
• Organic Fertilizing  
• Gardening/Sodding  
• Sprinkler Systems  
**8 Years Experience**  
Call for Estimates  
Licensed/Insured  
**CALL ANDREW HOUSEY**  
885-2248

**Pilorget Landscaping Co.**  
- 20 years of Professional Service to the Pointes  
- Award Winning landscape designs  
- Quality trees and landscape materials  
- Personal service to every detail  
**823-6662**

**Let Us Enhance The Look And Value Of Your Home.**  
• Driveways • Garage Floors  
• Patios • Walks  
• Porches • Steps  
• Waterproofing • Chimney Repair  
Let our years of experience work for you. Free estimates.  
**Velardo Construction Co.**  
Tony Velardo  
776-2411  
Licensed Insured







**We Beat  
 All Deals**

# GREAT GIFTS

**FACTORY  
 SERVICE**

# FOR DADS & GRADS

**ALL STORE ITEMS ON SALE  
 5% — 25% OFF**



**PANASONIC  
 PALM CORDER**

- 1 lux low light sensitivity
- 8:1 power zoom
- High speed shutter
- Auto lock
- VHS-C (This tape will play in your VHS VCR!!!)

PV-14  
 New Model

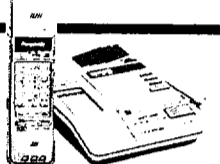
**\$799<sup>00</sup>**

**PANASONIC  
 20" COLOR TELEVISION**

- Flat square picture tube
- Wireless remote control
- 155 ch/cable ready
- sleep timer

CTN-2032R

**\$269<sup>00</sup>**




**PANASONIC  
 CORDLESS PHONE &  
 ANSWERING MACHINE  
 COMBINATION**

- 7 day battery backup in standby mode
- 10 channel auto-scanning
- Tone-remote for answering machine
- Flexible antenna

KXT-4300

**\$169<sup>00</sup>**




**PANASONIC  
 EASA-PHONE**

- 28 station auto dialer
- Local mode
- (The unit can be set to prohibit long distance calls)
- Pulse/tone operation
- Wall mountable

KX-T2310

**\$39<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 EASA-PHONE**

- Caller ID compatibility\*
- Lets you know who is calling before you answer the phone.
- Speakerphone
- See store for details.

KX-T2370

**\$119<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 AM/FM CLOCK RADIO**

- 2 alarm system
- "Sure-Alarm" battery back up
- Forward, Reverse and fast time settings
- Lighted radio dial

RC-6099

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 COMBINATION  
 VCR/20" COLOR TV**

- On screen programming
- Cable ready
- Wireless remote control
- Sleep timer
- Real time counter

PV-M2021

**\$549<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 SHELF STEREO  
 SYSTEM**

- 31 AV remote control
- CD input jacks
- Semi-automatic turntable
- Dual cassette w/high speed dubbing

SC-T220

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 MINI AM/FM STEREO  
 CASSETTE RECORDER**

- Dual cassette w/high speed dubbing
- Built in microphone
- 2 way/4 speaker system
- Full auto-stop

RX-FT510

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 MINI AM/FM STEREO  
 CASSETTE RECORDER**

- XBS extra bass system
- Auto-reverse playback
- 2 way/4 speaker system
- 3 band graphic EQ

RX-FS460

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 PERSONAL STEREO RADIO  
 CASSETTE PLAYER**

- Compact size
- Auto-reverse playback
- 3-band EQ
- FF and rewind controls

RQ-V152

**\$44<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 AUTO-LOCK ANSWERING  
 MACHINE**

- One touch message playback
- Tone remote control
- Variable OGM (up to 30 sec.)
- Call screening

KX-T1000

**\$49<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 CORDLESS PHONE**

- Battery can last up to 7 days in standby mode
- 2 way paging
- 10 station auto-dialer

KX-T3710

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 VHS VIDEO CASSETTE  
 RECORDER**

- On screen programming
- Cable ready
- Real time counter
- 36 function remote control

PV-2201

**\$229<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 4 HEAD VHS VIDEO  
 CASSETTE RECORDER**

- Quick play
- Real time counter
- On screen programming
- 36-function remote control

PV-4101

**\$249<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 4 HEAD HI-FI STEREO VCR**

- VHS hi-fi stereo sound/MTS
- Super VHS Quasi playback
- 181 Channel cable tuner
- Real time counter
- Head cleaner

PV-4250

**\$349<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 MULTI-LASER DISC PLAYER**

- 5 disc compatibility
- Digital time base corrector
- 5-video output
- Clear visual scan

LX-101

**\$489<sup>00</sup>**



**PANASONIC 13"  
 DIAGONAL  
 COLOR TV**

- Full cable channel tuning
- On-screen display
- Auto program scan
- Wireless remote control
- White cabinet

CTN-1340

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

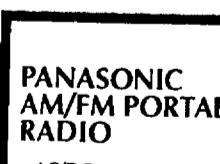


**PANASONIC  
 AM/FM STEREO  
 RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER  
 WITH BUILT-IN CD PLAYER**

- Dual cassette with high speed dubbing
- 10 AM/FM preset digital tuner
- Wireless remote control
- 4X oversampling cd player

RX-DT55

**\$349<sup>95</sup>**



**PANASONIC  
 AM/FM PORTABLE  
 RADIO**

- AC/DC operation
- Operates on 4 "AA" batteries
- Telescoping fm antenna
- Great for kitchen, bathroom or garage

RF-542

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

**FREE ESTIMATE ON CARRY IN SERVICE ITEMS  
 TV-Video-Stereo**

w/coupon  
 Exp. July 31, 1992

Must present coupon  
 prior to estimate.

**PROFESSIONAL VIDEO HEAD CLEANING  
 While-U-Wait**

**\$5<sup>00</sup>** w/coupon  
 Exp. July 31, 1992

TELEPHONES — ANSWERING MACHINES — RACK SYSTEMS

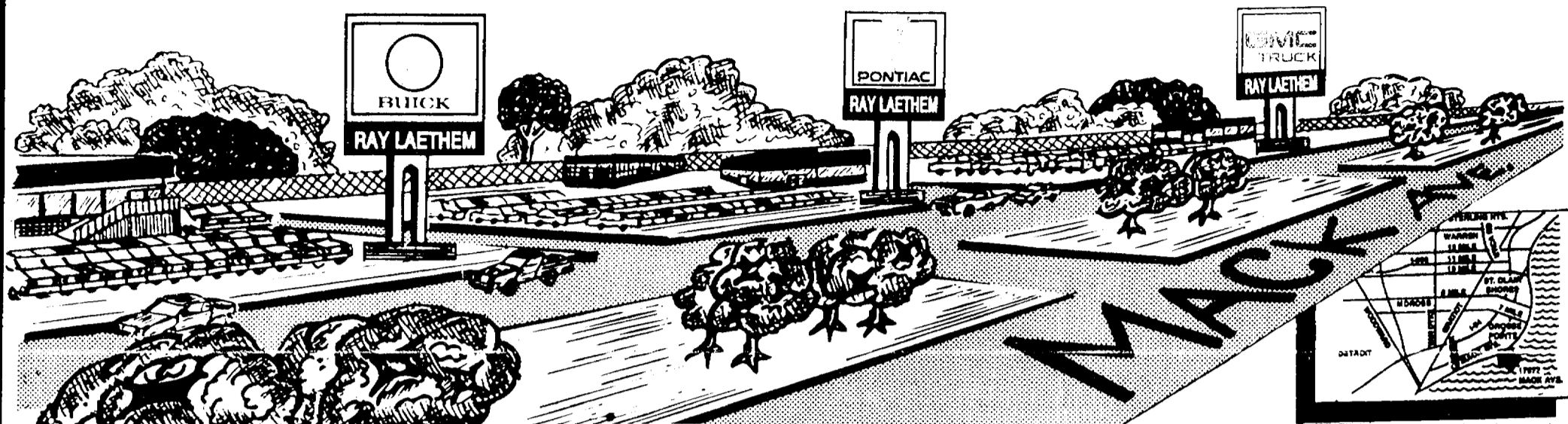
TELEPHONES — ANSWERING MACHINES — RACK SYSTEMS

TELEVISIONS — VCR'S — CAMCORDERS — GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!! — FACTORY SERVICE — RECEIVERS — DISC PLAYERS — TELEVISIONS — VCR'S — CAMCORDERS — GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!! — FACTORY SERVICE — RECEIVERS — DISC PLAYERS — TELEVISIONS — VCR'S — CAMCORDERS — GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!! — FACTORY SERVICE

TELEVISIONS — VCR'S — CAMCORDERS — GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!! — FACTORY SERVICE — WE BEAT ALL DEALS!! — TELEPHONES — ANSWERING MACHINES — RACK SYSTEMS — RECEIVERS — DISC PLAYERS — TELEVISIONS — VCR'S — CAMCORDERS — GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!! — FACTORY SERVICE

# SEEING IS BELIEVING

OUR LOW PRICES  
BRING YOU IN...  
OUR OUTSTANDING SERVICE  
BRINGS YOU BACK!!



**NEW '92 SUNBIRD LE CPE**  
R. defrost., body side moldings, custom whl. covers, am-fm stereo/clock, auto., p.d. locks, reclining cloth front bucket seats, 4 cyl. OHC eng., anti lock brakes. Stk. #0855.

SALE PRICE \$9,194  
LESS 1ST TIME \$400  
BUYER IF QUALIFY \$400

**NEW '92 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN**  
Air cond., auto. trans., car mats fr & rear, rear defl., AM/FM stereo cass. clock, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cycle wipers, illum. entry, cruise, tilt, t. glass, spt. mirrors, spt. whl. covers, B.S. mldg., 55-45 seats, 3.1 EFI V-6. Stk. #879

SALE PRICE \$12,995

**NEW '92 GRAND AM SE CPE.**  
T-Glass, pwr. steering, anti-lock brakes, 15" cross lace wheel covers, pwr. locks, console, AM/FM stereo, clock, cpt. mats, 2.3 liter 4cyl. quad OHC eng., reclining buckets. Stk. #1172

SALE PRICE \$10,795  
LESS 1ST TIME \$400  
BUYER IF QUALIFY \$400

**NEW '92 TRANS SPORT**  
Air cond., deep tinted glass, rear delg., am/fm stereo cass. clock, 7 pass seating pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cruise, tilt, lamp group. Stk. #1225

SALE PRICE \$12,995

**NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN**  
Air, cond., trk. security, met & cloth seats, storage arm rest, rear defr., valve pkg. AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tmp group, tone generator, guages tach, p.s., p.b., fog lamps, st. mirrs., B.S. mldgs., cpt mats, 55-45 seats, recliners, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, air bag, monotone paint options. Stk. #0041

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES

SALE PRICE \$17,995

**NEW '92 SKYLARK CPE**  
Air cond., 4 way adj. seat, pwr. windows, floor mats, cycle wipers, rear defl., cruise, 3300 V-6, tilt wheel, 15" wheel covers, touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti lock brakes, luxury pkg., pwr. locks. Stk. #B-362

SALE PRICE \$13,871  
LESS 1ST TIME \$400  
BUYER IF QUALIFY \$400

**NEW '92 CENTURY SEDAN**  
Air condition, 55-45 seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, remote trunk release, lrt. & rr. cpt. mats, cycle wipers, rear defl., vanity mirrors, cruise, 2.3 liter V-6, tilt whl., wwr. radials, AM/FM stereo cass., clock, prestige pkg. Stk. #B256

SALE PRICE \$13,895

**NEW '92 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN**  
Air cond., pwr. seat, convenience net, pwr. locks, cpt. mats, rear defl., cruise, illum. whls., wwr. steel belts, pwr. windows, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant., luxury pkg., stripes, wheel locks. Stk. #336

SALE PRICE \$17,995

**NEW '92 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON**  
Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat, crt. mats, rear defl., climate control, A/C, ctly. lamps, compass, mirror, rear security cover, LTD visor mirrors, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. antenna, trailer tow pkg., wheel locks, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, woodgrain sides. Stk. #B-384

SALE PRICE \$22,495

**NEW '92 ROADMASTER SEDAN**  
Air cond., climate control, 6 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, elec. pass recliners, ctly. wing lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, am/fm stereo cass., graphic equal, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 350 V-6. Stk. #B-091

SALE PRICE \$19,695

**NEW '92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN**  
Air cond., power windows & locks, rear def. auto. PS, PB, cruise control, WSW tires, stereo w/cassette. Stock Stk. #B-448

SALE PRICE \$15,298

**NEW '92 PARK AVENUE**  
Air cond., dual pwr. seats, conven. net, pwr. recliner seat, door edge pds, comfort temp. alc, illum. entry pkg., wwr. settel belts, gages, tach, oil level, concert sound, pwr. adj., wheel locks, stripe, custom wheel covers. Stk. #B359

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS \$391.94

**NEW '92 S-15 PICKUP**  
Air cond., ltr. visor mlt., 3.42 rr axle, HD rear springs, cruise, V-6, 20-gal. fuel tank, p.s., p.b., ETR AM/FM stereo, ptd. step bumper, DSLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt whl., pwr. winds/locks, sport susp. Stk. #T-384

OR LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS \$199\*\*  
SALE PRICE \$9,994\*  
\*OR LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$199\*\*

**NEW '92 S-15 JIMMY 4X4 4 DR. SLE**  
Air condition, deep tint glass, h back buckets, LTD visor mirrors, OS elect. rear view mirrors, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, 20 gal. tank, cast alum. whls., rear mid. spare, 4.3 liter V-6, AM-FM stereo cass/clock, elec. dash, luggage carrier, defector, cycle wipers, lit, elec. tailgate, rear defl., p. winds., pwr. locks, two tone paint, valve pkg., whl. locks. Stk. #T335 (2 at this price)

SALE PRICE \$17,995\*

**NEW '92 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Air cond., sliding rear window, front bench seat, bed liner, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans., ETR AM/FM stereo seek and scan radio, rear step bumper, P-225/75 R-15 ALS, value pkg. Stk. T-431

SALE PRICE \$11,782\*

**NEW '92 GMC SUBURBANS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**NEW '92 GMC SAFARI SLX PASS. VAN**  
Air cond., pwr. lock, H.B. bucket seats, red. seals, big mirrors, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans., P-225/75 R-15 ALS, AM/FM stereo cass. clock, cruise, tilt, value pkg. Stk. #T-434

SALE PRICE \$14,895\*

**NEW '92 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN**  
Air cond., 350 EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, rally whls, valve pkg., pwr winds/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, color TV, fiberglass running boards, tilt, cruise, HD springs, 33 gal tank, lugg. rack, ladder. Stk. #T-090

SALE PRICE \$18,995\*

1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DR Only 20,000 Miles \$7,995	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR EUROSPORT Auto, air \$3,995	1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM Auto, air, looks great! \$2,495	1989 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE 35,000 miles, perfect cond. \$9,795	1980 OLDS OUTLASS SUPREME Almost brand new with 30,000 orig. miles \$2,995	1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU Loaded, 13,000 miles \$11,995	1988 DODGE DAYTONA Auto, air, very nice looking \$4,995	1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, air, red 40,000 miles \$4,995
1990 GRAND PRIX STE 4 DR. A car to be proud of! \$11,995	1992 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR. All the equipment 13,000 miles \$13,595	1990 GRAND PRIX 2 DR White, 13,000 miles \$9,795	1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT Auto, air, moonroof 35,000 miles \$5,995	1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Loaded, only 45,000 miles, hardly used \$13,995	1990 PONTIAC 6000 SE Loaded, sport version! \$6,995	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE Loaded, only \$6,595	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, low miles \$4,195

\*Good with this ad thru Fri. Open Mon. & Thurs. \*Til 9 P.M. \*Sale Price includes GM rebates when applicable. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. Subject to prior sale.


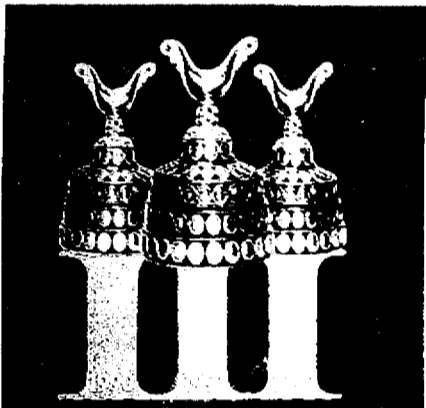




PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK  
17677 MACK AVENUE  
Between Cadieux & Moross  
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.  
**886-1700**



\*Lease based on 48 monthly payments, tax, license, fees, ins. and other equipment extra. 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at delivery. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Lessee's responsibility for excess wear & tear of vehicle. Must take delivery from dealer's stock. 2.9% financing. 48 mos. lease \$2,700/mo. plus \$275 down payment. \$362. Total payments \$13,562. Park Ave. 36 mos. lease \$6,000/mo. plus \$200 down payment. \$18,000. Total payments \$18,200. Option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price with dealer subject to approval by GMAC.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT



JUNE 11 • 12 • 13 • 14

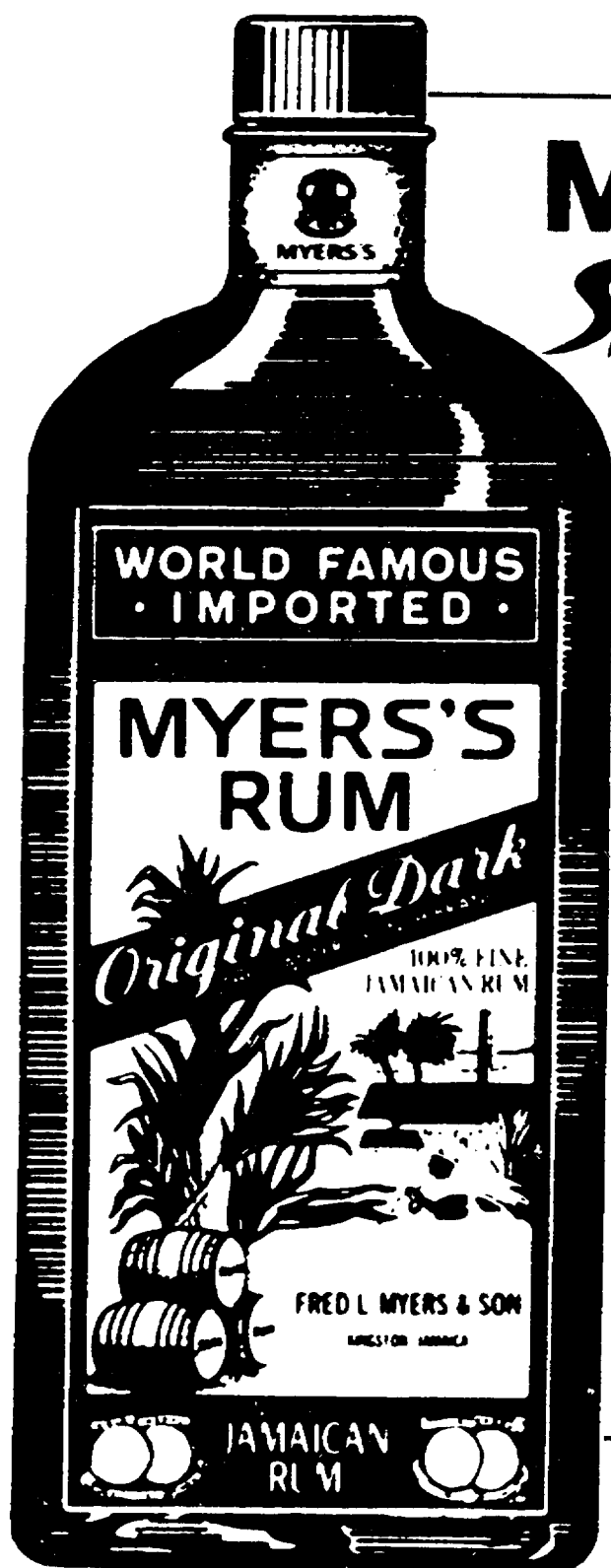
BUDWEISER

*Detroit Gold Cup*

A SPECIAL DETROIT THUNDERBOLT PRODUCTION

# SUMMER RUM FUN

Stay cool this summer with refreshing rum recipes that mix-up to fun...fun...fun in the sun...sun...sun!



## MYERS'S *SHARKBITE*

- 1 1/4 oz. Myers's Premium Dark Rum
- 4 oz. Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
- Dash of Grenadine
- Serve over rocks.



## Captain Morgan RUM & COKE

- 1 1/4 oz. Captain Morgan Spiced Rum
- 6 oz. Cola
- Serve over rocks

# THUNDERFEST '92

## Pick Your Park!



**Hobnob with hydro-society in the Box Seating Area on the Start-Finish Line (Area #5 on the map.)**

**BOX SEATING FOR POWER-BOAT ARISTOCRATS** are available at the Gar Wood Judges Stand on the Start/Finish Line (Area #5). Tickets are so prized that patrons pass them from generation to generation. Your private, covered box is

available both Saturday and Sunday of race week and includes pit passes and Sunday lunch. Tickets are \$100 each for groups of four or more.

### FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN...

Whether you're "hydro-hip," a swinging single or looking for an action-packed event for the kids, Thunderfest '92 is "the place to be" to kick off summer in Detroit. Where else can you enjoy fresh air, sunny skies and the earth-shaking, ear-splitting rumble of the thunderboats?

With ten park areas, general and reserved seating and a wide range of ticket options, it's no wonder that racing veterans know it's not who you know, it's where you sit that counts at Thunderfest.

Here's the inside track on the best ways to enjoy this year's hydro-happening:

**HOBNOB WITH HYDRO SOCIETY**—That's Commodore's Club in Waterworks Park (Area #1), a prime reserved seating area that is often "sold-out" weeks before the race. Membership packages for two include a pair of first class reserved seats overlooking the Hot Pits and the treacherous Roostertail Turn. Commodore Clubbers enjoy catered lunch in a private hospitality suite. Gold Star pit passes and a one year subscription to "Signal Flag," Thunderfest's newsletter. All this for \$170 for two.

**SAME GREAT VIEW WITHOUT THE LUNCH** is offered in Area # 2 for corporate entertaining and Area #3 for singles, pairs & groups. Seats are located next to the Commodore's Club in Waterworks Park. Here the true "hydro-nut" can catch all the rays and all the hot racing action. Viewing is so "close-to-the-thunder" that fans have been known to run from the stands when the hydros roar by. Reserved seats — without the smelling salts — are \$50 for Area #2 with discounts available for groups over 100. Tickets are \$45 for Area #3.

**PARTY PEOPLE WITH HYDROMANIA** head to Seaplane Base (Area #4). This is boat racing's most spirited picnic spot, perfect for families, friends and Frisbees. Motor homes welcome, too. At Seaplane, general admission seats edge the waterline, as close to the front lines as you can get. Motor Homes by reservation only, tickets \$40.

**YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY** at Stockton Park (Area #6) where boat racing's savviest fans party with style and know how. Start/Finish line viewing is the main draw but the neighboring Manoogian Mansion provides mayoral class. Tickets are \$35.

**KIDS & FAMILIES** love the view and the open park areas of Memorial Annex and Erma Henderson Park (Areas #7 & #8) where bargain prices make it easy for young and old to enjoy boat racing's dangerous Gold Cup competition. Parks are located along the Thunderboat Speedway where daring drivers battle the most feared section of the race course. Tickets are \$30 for Area #7 and \$20 for Area #8.

**IT'S ONLY ROCK & ROLL** and that's why the fans like it at Owen's Park (Area #9). Anything goes! Boom-box jams, sun bathing and dance-a-thons are but a part of the non-stop action on and off the shore. This is the place for Metro-area singles. Tickets are \$20 each.

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT—FREE VIEWING ON BELLE ISLE!** For the wildest, largest beach party, the Belle Isle Bathing Beach is IT. And it will cost you \$0. nada, zip. We're warning you now... arrive early to reserve your place. NO tickets necessary.

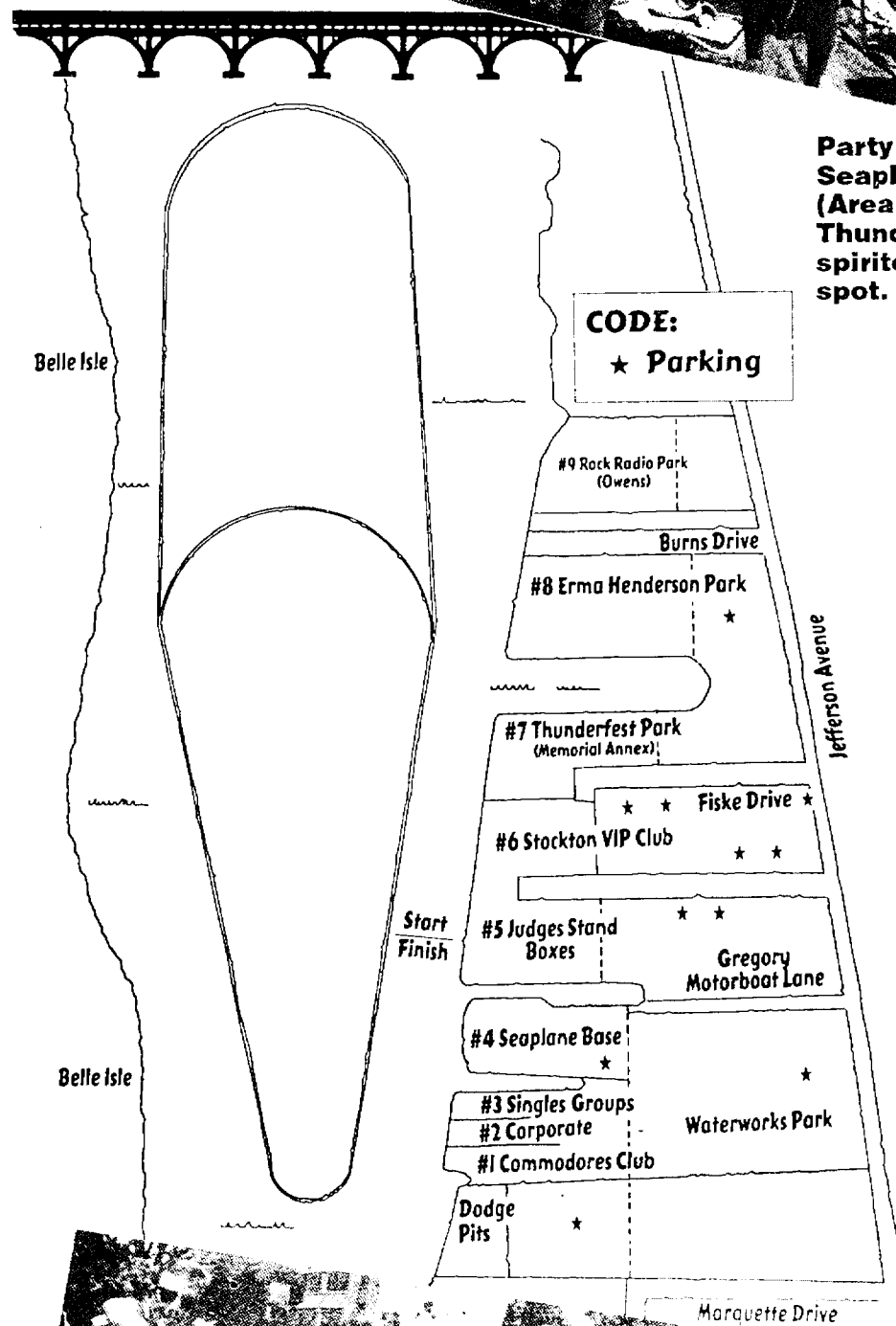
As you can see, there is a spot for everyone at Thunderfest, whatever your pleasure or your price. Best of all, you can see the entire course from any of our parks. What's more, parking is readily available wherever you go.

**SO YOU'RE WONDERING... WHO ARE YOU GOING TO CALL?**

To order your tickets just call The **THUNDERFEST** Office At (313) 771-3750. Tickets are also available at any TicketMaster outlet or the TicketMaster office at (313) 645-6666.



**Party Down at Seaplane Base, (Area #4) Thunderfest's spirited picnic spot.**



**Rock & Roll...that's the way these fans like it at Owen's Park. (Area 9)**

# THUNDERFEST

# 77-Year Tradition Threatened!

Join the Fight  
to keep  
**BELLE ISLE  
FREE**  
for the  
**1992 BUDWEISER  
APBA GOLD CUP**  
**June 11-14**



For the first time in its 77-year history, the hydroplane race on the Detroit River has been granted permission to charge the hundreds of thousands of fans who watch the event from Belle Isle Park each year. In the past, viewing from the island was free!

However, The Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest (the volunteer organizers of the Thunderboat races for the past 32 years) has mixed feelings about allowing this longtime tradition to fall — in spite of the weight of economic times.

"It was a tough decision," said Dennis Denyer, Marketing and Sales Director for Thunderfest. "Here was a sure way to increase revenue and solve our current fiscal difficulties. However, we took into consideration that many of our loyal fans face money problems of their own, and decided to preserve the tradition of free viewing for as long as we could."

In order to increase revenue and, at the same time, continue to allow the greatest number of metro Detroiters and visitors an opportunity to enjoy this popular event, Thunderfest began brainstorming other ways to keep the island free.

They decided to test the waters with a donation mail-in campaign targeting boat race followers and supporters. Thunderfest knew it was on the right course when over \$12,000 in contributions came rolling in. It proved to them that Detroit boat race fans are behind keeping the island free.

The next step will be a canister collection project on the island itself during race

days. "Let's see how the Belle Isle spectators feel about keeping the island free," said Denyer.

So, if Belle Isle is your viewing spot of choice, look for the 1992 winners of the "Miss Michigan Calendar Girls" contest to be coming your way—canisters in hand. The girls and their escorts will be moving among the crowd, collecting whatever size donation that fans are willing and able to give.

The calendar girls, and their escorts, will distribute numbered buttons as a means of identifying supporters. The button system will enable the group to more accurately tally the votes to

**Keep the boat races free for those who may not otherwise be able to attend.**

And, for that matter, for those who can pay, but prefer this unique free-spirited, freewheeling, open style of watching the fastest boats in the world compete with each other on the treacherous Detroit River race course: With any luck, the tradition will prevail.



## THUNDERFEST

YES, We would be proud to have our name appear on a list of civic-minded individuals and companies who want to help keep Belle Isle free for the boat races.

NO, we prefer not to be listed.

ENCLOSED IS MY/OUR CONTRIBUTION OF

\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(AMOUNT WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(AS YOU WISH IT TO APPEAR IN THE PROGRAM)

Check

M/C or  VISA # \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please, make checks payable to:

Send to: **Thunderfest**  
Post Office Box 24380  
Detroit, Michigan 48224  
(313) 771-7333 • FAX 771-7350

Thunderfest Control # \_\_\_\_\_



# EVERYONE'S INVITED TO CELEBRATE THUNDERFEST!

Check out any—or all—of these great Thunderfest parties at night clubs throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. Insiders know this is the best way to kick off the race weekend.

Here's the schedule of Thunderfest party events:



Thursday, May 28

9 p.m.-Closing  
"MICHIGAN CALENDAR GIRL FINALS  
& THUNDERFEST '92 KICK-OFF"  
C.J. BARRYMORE'S  
21750 Hall Road (M -59)  
Mt. Clemens, MI  
(313) 463-5999

Show us your "Thunder Power" during this special night featuring the Michigan Calendar Girl Finals. Dave Fogel from 96.3 FM will be hosting the competition between Michigan's most beautiful women. You'll also enjoy CJ's go-cart track, five lighted batting cages, double-deck driving range, 18-hole miniature golf courses, nightclub, restaurant, billiard room, game room, video game room and bungee-jumping. Need we say more?



Thursday Evening, June 4  
ULTIMATE SPORTS BAR & GRILL  
40 W. Pike Street  
Pontiac, MI  
(313) 253-1300

Join WRIF for an ultimate party. Thrills, excitement and a chance to win pit passes and hydroplane race tix are all happening at the Ultimate Sports Bar. At Ultimate, you can indulge your every sport fantasy. Billiard tables, basketball and wall climbing are some of the favorite attractions.

Thursday, June 11  
6 p.m.-Closing  
GILBERT'S LOUNGE  
22335 Harper Road  
St. Clair Shores, MI  
(313) 772-9720

Get that great "Up North" feeling at Gilbert's Lounge where stuffed bears, antlers and a running choo-choo train set the stage for a Thunderfest party... wilderness style. There'll be Gilbert T-Shirt give-aways, race tickets to win and "thunderous" drink specials all night long.



MOTOR CITY DINER

Tuesday Evening, June 9  
8 p.m.-Closing  
RACE ROCK MOTOR CITY DINER  
34901 Groesbeck at 15 Mile Road  
Fraser, MI 48026  
(313) 792-RACE

Catch all the hydro-action "up-close" at Detroit's newest motor city diner. Dance the night away beneath hydro's famous Winston Eagle. Jimmy King's "Orange Crush" hydroplane is also on display as well as great boat racing and auto race memorabilia. Race Rock's rockin' D. J. starts at 8:30 p.m.



Thursday, June 11, 1992  
5:00 p.m. - Closing  
AUGIE'S  
31660 John R  
Madison Heights  
(313) 588-3120  
Join WRIF at Augie's entertainment club for a night of pre-race fun. Live entertainment will be booked just for the Thunderfest crowd. You'll also enjoy top food, a great dance floor and lots of partying room.

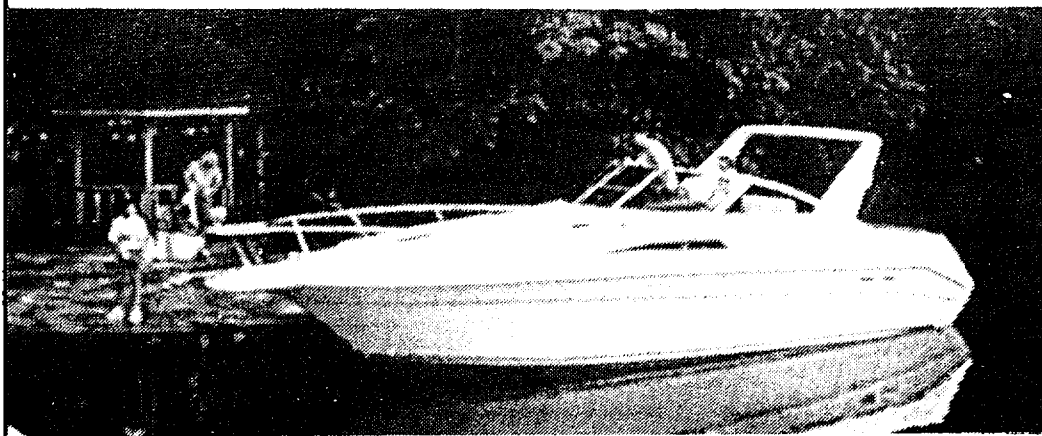


Friday, June 12  
Race Party 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.  
Dancing until 2:00 a.m.  
BAJA BEACH CLUB  
201 Atwater  
Detroit, MI 48226  
(313) 567-2050

Stop by Baja's Sunset Thunderfest Party on the Detroit River. Show your race credentials or Thunderfest race ticket stub and receive a complimentary cocktail AND enjoy the Baja's free 30-foot dinner buffet. Four-clubs-in-one featuring dancing, live music, sports bar, Karaoke, piano bar. You name it...Baja's got it!

# Colony Marine

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SEA RAY DEALER  
WITH THE MOST COMPLETE INVENTORY  
OF 1992 SEA RAYS FROM 16' TO 65'



330 SUNDANCER

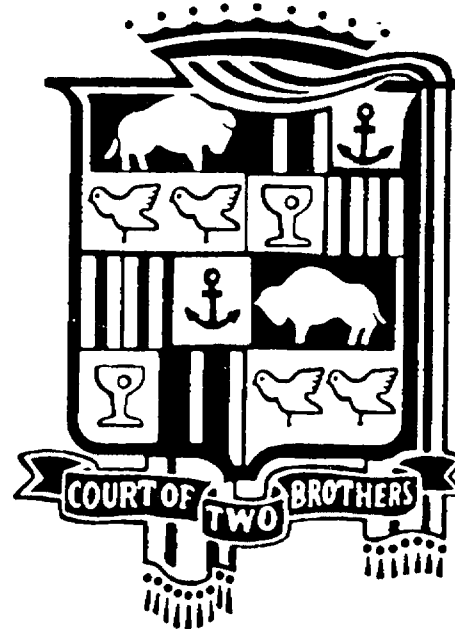
TWO GREAT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

6509 M-29 Hwy./Box 388  
Algonac, MI 48001  
Phone: (313) 794-4932  
Fax: (313) 794-2147

60 S. Telegraph Rd.  
Pontiac, MI 48053  
Phone: (313) 683-2500  
Fax: (313) 683-2250

FINE FOODS & COCKTAILS

SINCE 1949



Introducing Sindbad's SOHAR ROOM\* overlooking the river.  
Welcome to the new upstairs addition  
that is providing cocktails, hors d'oeuvres,  
desserts and live entertainment.

Best wishes to the Spirit of Detroit

Your Hosts: Marc, Brian & Denise

\*Also available for banquets, business meetings, luncheons, etc. Call for information.

100 ST. CLAIR AVENUE DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48214 Phone: (313) VA 2-7817

# HYDRO-MANIA!

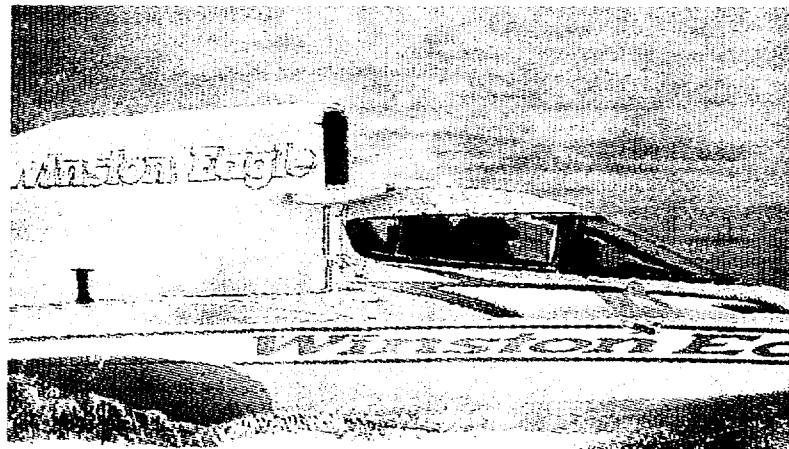
## THE 1992 UNLIMITED LINEUP

The treacherous Detroit River sets the stage for this year's Budweiser APBA Gold Cup. A field of eight to ten unlimited hydroplanes are lining up to compete for the most prestigious trophy in powerboat racing. To many, the battle has already begun with the unexpected return of seven-time Gold Cup winner Chip Hanauer. Hanauer will be piloting Bernie Little's "Miss Budweiser." Hanauer faces stiff competition from 1991 Gold Cup champion, Mark Tate. Tate, a native of

Wayne, Michigan, returns to drive the "Winston Eagle." The fleet will include at least six turbine-powered race boats. Qualifying will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 11 & 12. Elimination Heats will be held on Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14. The Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Trophy Race is scheduled for Sunday, June 14 at 3:10 p.m. Here's a look at this year's competitors:

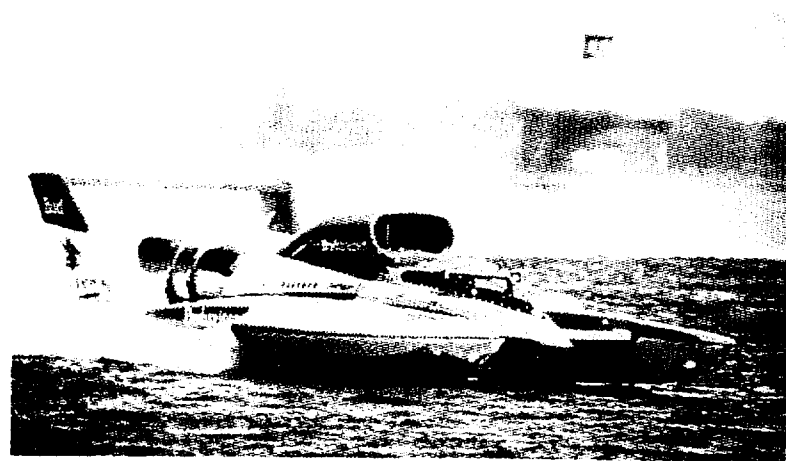
**U-10  
WINSTON  
EAGLE**

**Driver:**  
Mark Tate  
**Owner:**  
Steve Woomer



**U-1  
MISS  
BUDWEISER**

**Driver:**  
Chip Hanauer  
**Owner:**  
Bernie Little



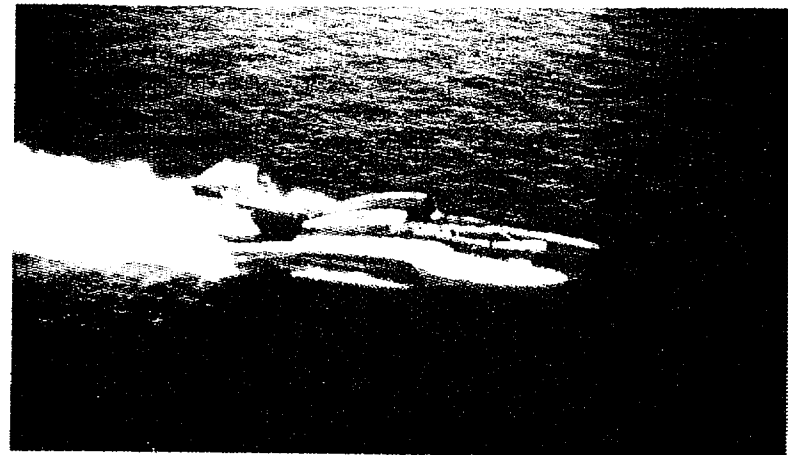
**U-50  
RACE ROCK  
MOTOR CITY  
DINER**

**Driver:**  
Mark Evans  
**Owner:**  
Ron Jones Jr.



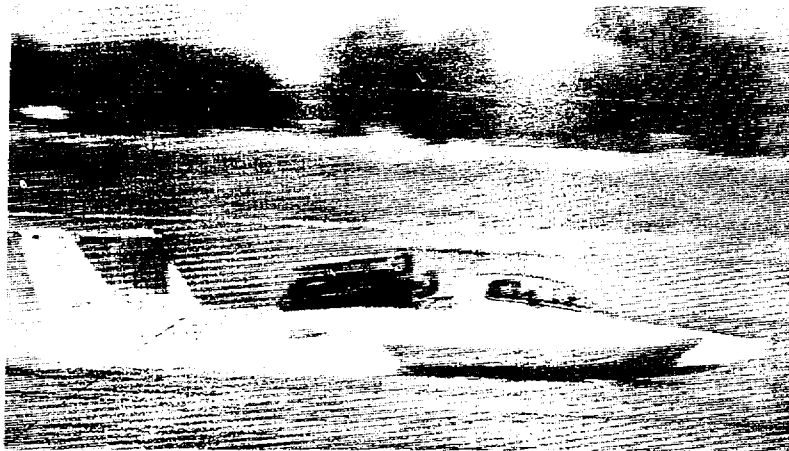
**U-6  
KELLOGG'S  
TONY THE  
TIGER**

**Driver:**  
Mike Hanson  
**Owners:**  
The 13,000  
Citizens of  
Madison  
Indiana



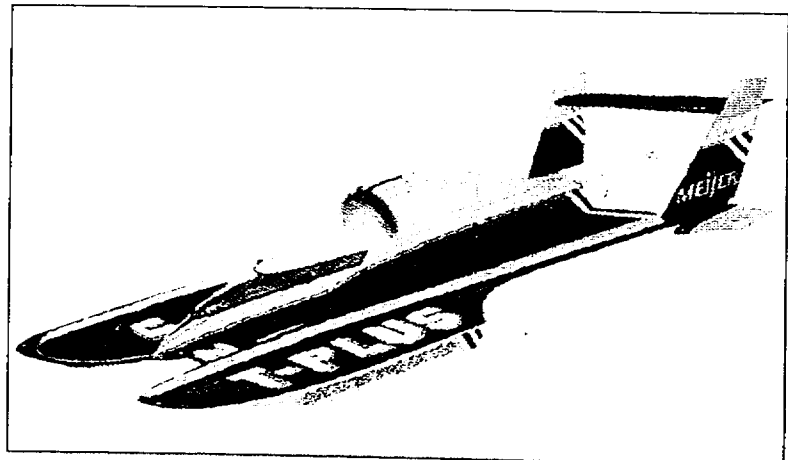
**U-3  
COOPER'S  
EXPRESS**

**Driver:**  
Mitch Evans  
**Owner:**  
Ed Cooper Jr.



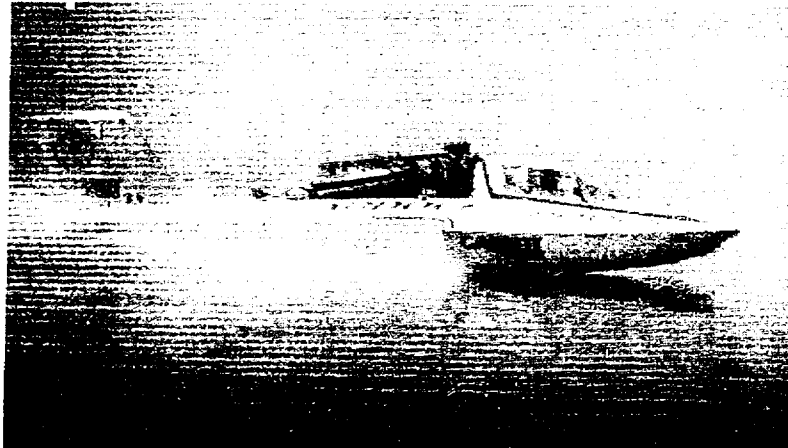
**U-2  
MISS T-PLUS**

**Driver:**  
Steve David  
**Owner:**  
Jim Harvey



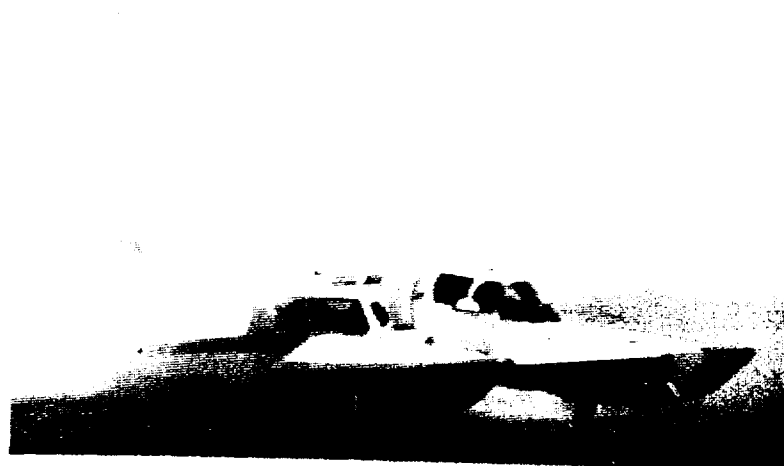
**U-7  
THOR RACING**

**Driver:**  
Jerry Hopp  
**Owners:**  
Al Thoreson &  
Jerry Hopp



**U-9  
MISS  
WELLNESS  
PLAN**

**Driver:**  
Jack Schafer Jr.  
**Owner:**  
Brian Keogh



**(Not Pictured)  
U-8  
THE TIDE**

**Driver:**  
George Woods Jr.  
**Owner:**  
Bill Wurster

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JUNE 11-12**  
8 a.m.-7 p.m. • Pits open to the general public  
• Grand Prix Hydroplanes-Testing and Qualifying  
• Unlimited Hydroplanes-Testing and Qualifying

**SATURDAY, JUNE 13**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Opening Ceremonies: Mason  
Elementary School Marching Drummers and  
USAF Color Guard • Detroit Silver Cup  
Grand Prix Hydroplane Heats  
• Budweiser APBA Gold Cup  
Hydroplane Heats

**RACE  
SCHEDULE**



**THE 1992  
BUDWEISER APBA  
GOLD CUP  
RACE  
ON THE  
DETROIT  
RIVER**

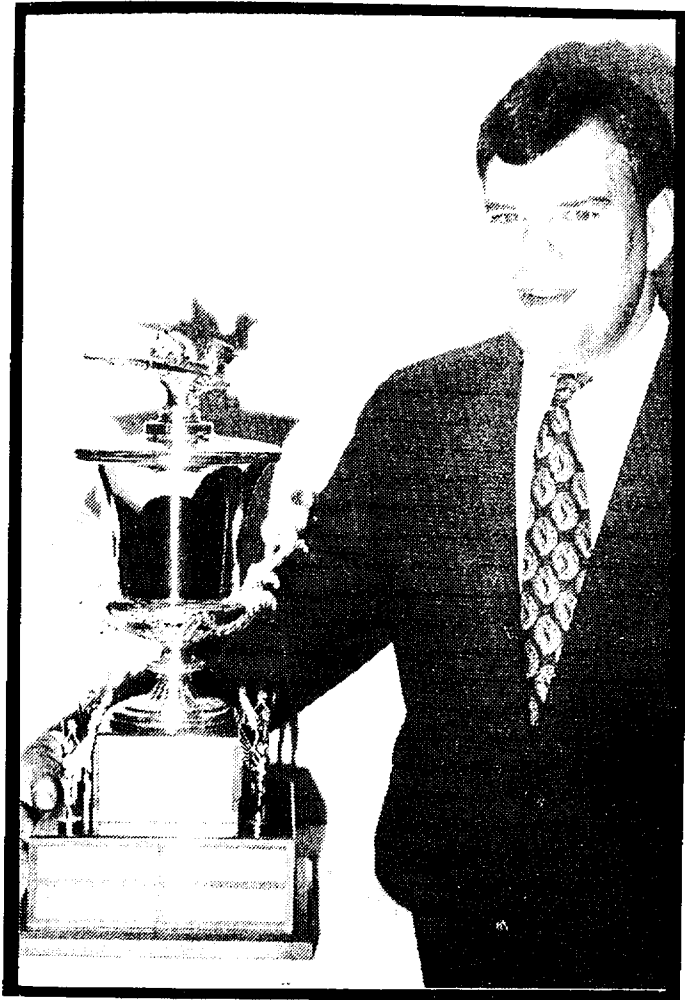
**SUNDAY JUNE 14**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Flag Day Ceremony with  
Midnight Rider's Fire & Drum
- Grand Prix Hydroplane Testing
- Unlimited Hydroplane Testing
- Detroit Silver Cup Grand Prix Finals
- Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Race Heats
- Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Final

**Not Pictured  
U-99  
LELAND  
RACING**

**Driver:**  
Nate Brown  
**Owner:**  
Fred Leland





*Trophy to go to the fastest unlimited qualifier at Thunderfest '92*

Gary Marowske, Vice President of Flame Furnace Company, will be presenting this year's hottest—and newest—trophy to the fastest unlimited qualifier at Thunderfest '92. Unlimited hydroplanes are known to travel over 150 mph during qualifying. Qualifying laps are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, June 11 & 12. Flame Furnace has been keeping homes and businesses comfortable since 1949.

**HOW TO GET TICKETS**

**MAIL**  
to May 31

Thunderfest  
Box 24380, Detroit, MI 48224

**FAX ORDERS:**  
(313) 771-7350

**PHONE**  
Now to June 5  
Now to June 12

Thunderfest.....(313) 771-3750  
TicketMaster.....(313) 645-6666

**WALK-IN**

Now to June 12  
May 1-June 12

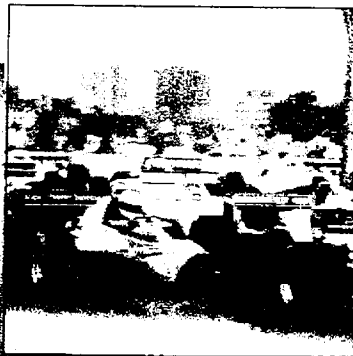
TicketMaster & Outlets (Areas #3, #4, #6, #7, #8 & #9)  
Motor City Sports Works - Renaissance Center  
Tower 300 Shops.....(313) 567-0780  
Pit Box Office - foot of Marquette.....(313) 331-3672  
& (313) 824-9430

**RACE DAYS**

June 13 & 14 Gates-all areas



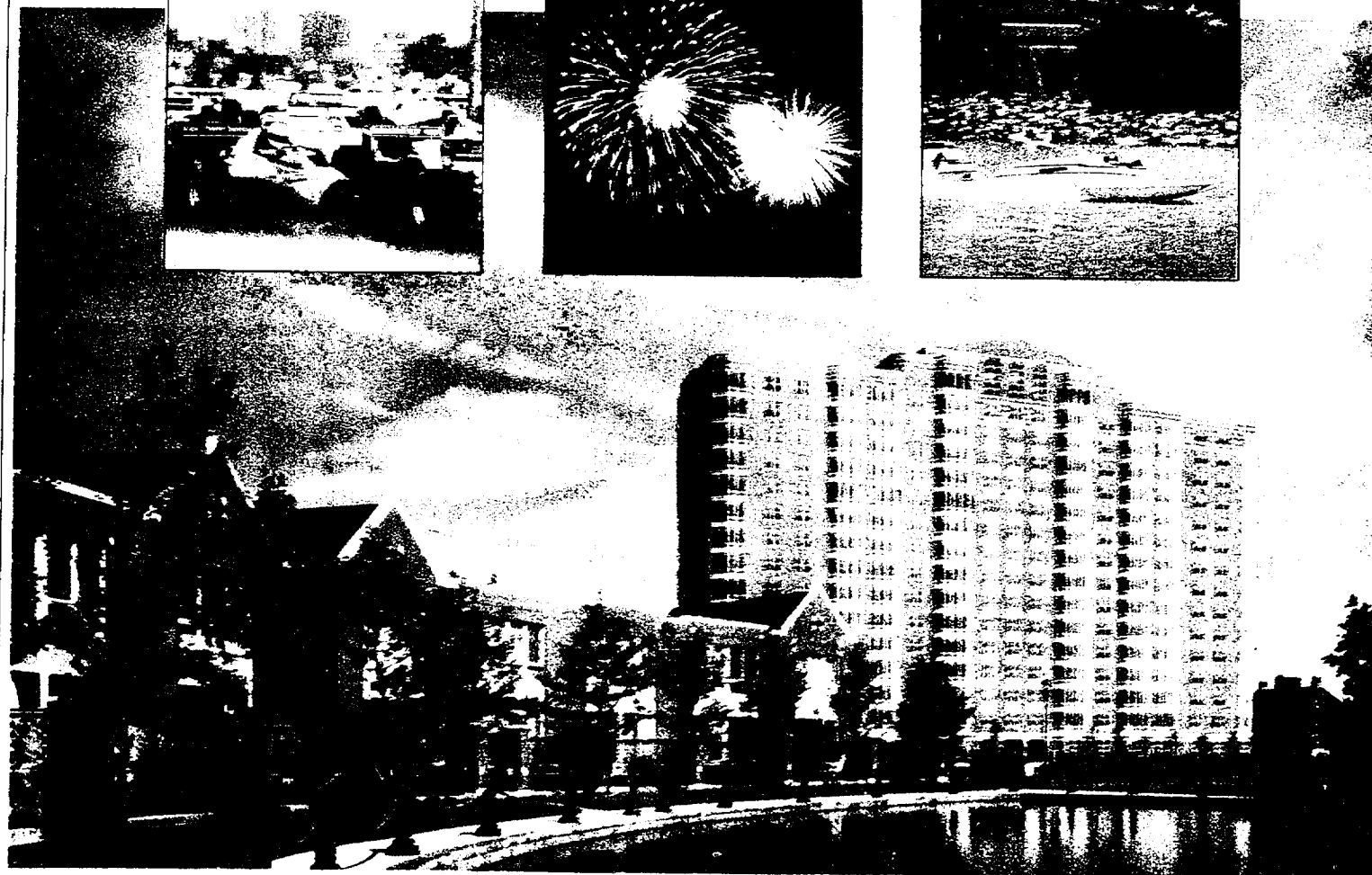
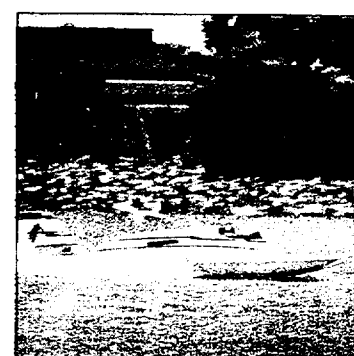
LOCATION



LOCATION



LOCATION



**THE BEST REASON TO LIVE AT HARBORTOWN**

Harbortown's location offers the luxury of waterfront property, the spontaneity of city living, and the convenience of shopping — just outside your doorstep. This prestigious development is a private, 50-acre townhouse condominium and high-rise apartment community, featuring a private marina, tree-lined streets, tennis courts, swimming pools,

professionally landscaped grounds, enchanting lagoons and a 24-hour staffed gatehouse.

Join the Harbortown community and reside in a spacious two- or three-bedroom townhouse condominium, or a lavish one-, two- or three-bedroom apartment.

Discover Harbortown and discover the city's most elegant residential location.

**MARINA  
SLIPS  
AVAILABLE  
FOR THIS  
SEASON**



**HARBORTOWN**

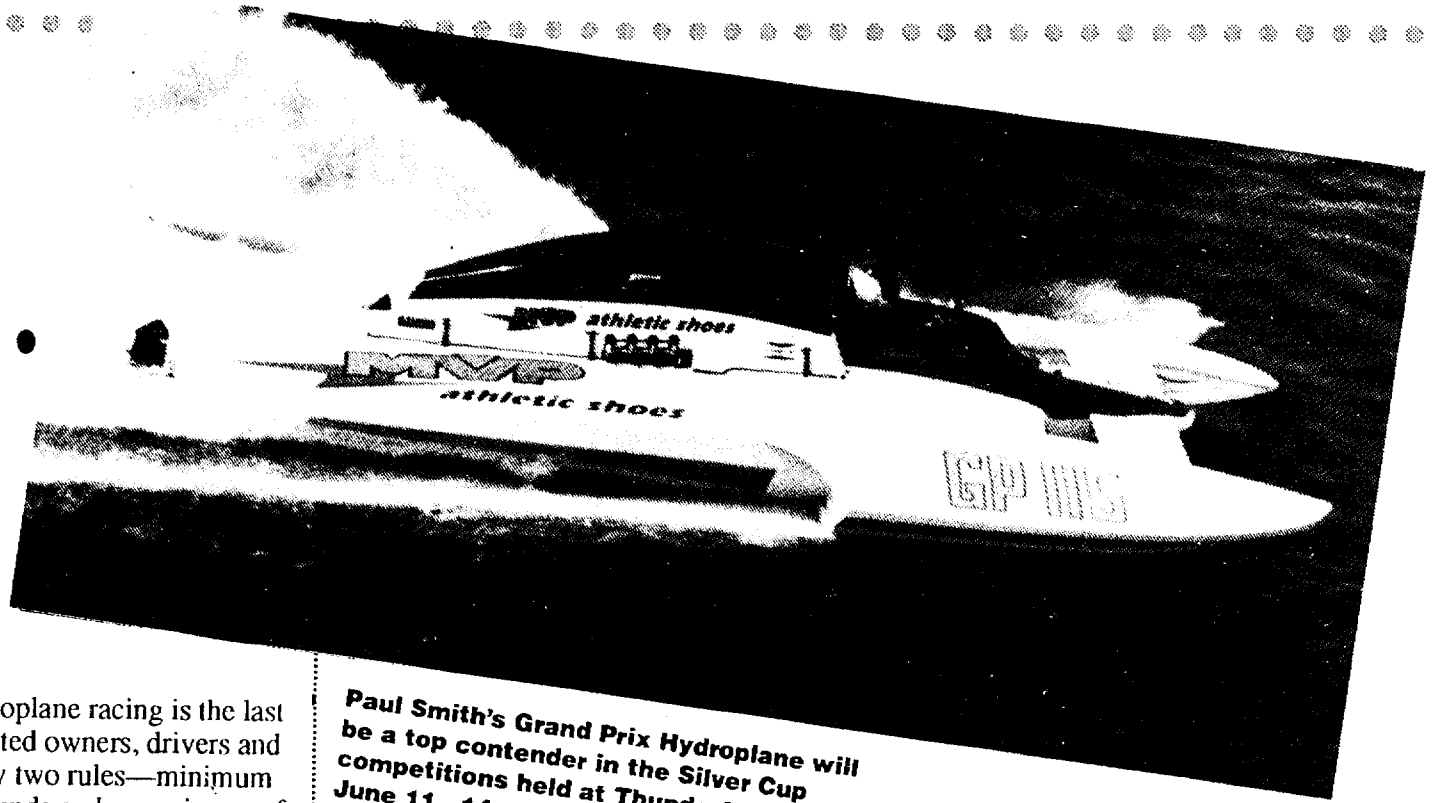
The Elegant Approach To Waterfront Living

3400 East Jefferson Avenue • Detroit, Michigan 48207 • 313-259-2200

A joint venture of ANR Development Corporation and MichCon Development Corporation.



# SILVER CUP SENSATION. . . The Grand Prix Hydros!



Paul Smith's Grand Prix Hydroplane will be a top contender in the Silver Cup competitions held at Thunderfest '92, June 11 - 14.

A fleet of over 20 Grand Prix hydros—the largest class of limited inboard race boats—will be rocketing across the Detroit River June 11-14 in pursuit of the prestigious Silver Cup.

The Grand Prix hydroplane class has been racing in Detroit since 1977. This year's competition is expected to be fierce. Local favorites Jimmy King with GP RACE ROCK MOTOR CITY DINER and Paul Smith will be "going for the silver" against Plymouth resident and veteran racer Joe Tate. Tate's new "state of the art" hull is expected to pose a strong challenge for the Silver Cup. Canadian entrants with promise include GP-929, piloted by Jean Theoret and the GP-444, driven by Jeff Richards. Defending champion GP-777's Bo Shide, from Centerville, Ohio, is also expected to be in top racing form after completely refurbishing last year's boat.

Grand Prix hydroplane racing is the last haven for free-spirited owners, drivers and builders. With only two rules—minimum weight of 2,200 pounds and a maximum of 500 cubic inches—the team to take this year's Silver Cup must have that winning combination of boat, motor, driver and crew.

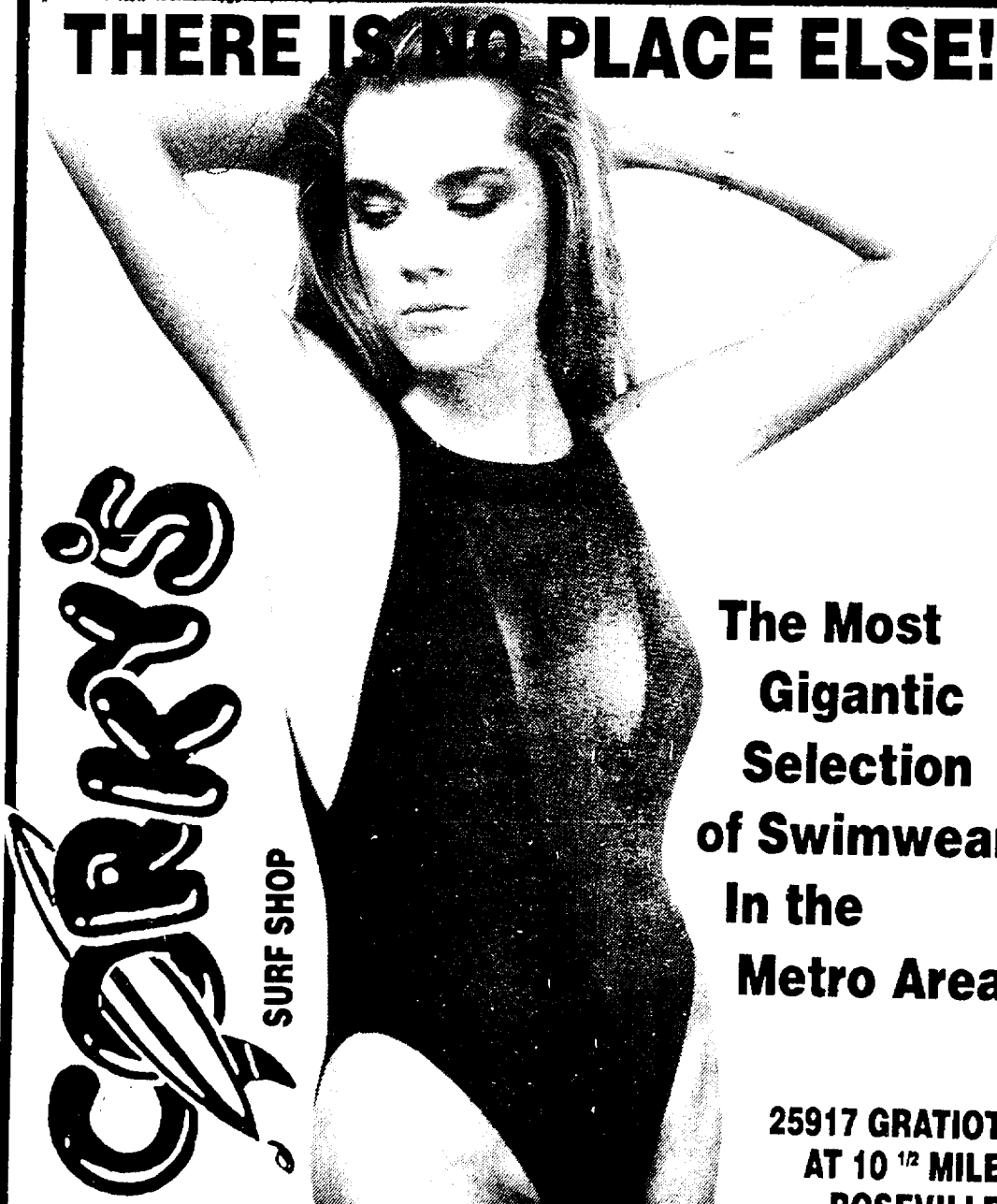
Testing and qualifying of the Grand Prix Hydros can be seen on Thursday and Friday, June 11 & 12. Silver Cup Grand Prix Heats are scheduled for Saturday, June 13. The Grand Prix Final is set for Sunday, June 14 at 11:30 a.m.



## THUNDERFEST

**FOR TICKET  
INFORMATION**  
Call the Spirit of Detroit  
Office at:  
**313-771-3750**  
Tickets are also available at  
area TicketMaster Outlets.  
There's plenty of free  
viewing on Belle Isle!

**THERE IS NO PLACE ELSE!**



**CORRY'S**  
SURF SHOP

The Most  
Gigantic  
Selection  
of Swimwear  
In the  
Metro Area

25917 GRATIOT  
AT 10 1/2 MILE  
ROSEVILLE  
775-8270

**\$5 OFF ANY SWIMSUIT**  
with this ad • expires 7/15/92



**JUST  
DOO  
IT!**

**XP's  
In  
Stock  
Now**

Financing  
Available

**AL GASKILL'S**  
**SEA-DOO**  
EAST DETROIT • 445-8100  
17416 E. NINE MILE RD.  
RICHMOND • 727-2777  
65700 GRATIOT AVE





# FAMILIES LOVE THUNDERFEST!

Families have a terrific time at the hydroplane races. Here are some of the special Thunderfest events that people of all ages can enjoy:

## Elias Brothers' FREE DAY Saturday, June 13, All Day

Big Boy invites you to watch the races FREE! That's right, just walk in the gates at any of our General Admissions Parks on Saturday, June 13 and enjoy a complimentary day of thundering thunderboats. Watch for the bright yellow Elias Brothers' banners that will identify the free parks. The general admission parks—Stockton Park, Memorial Annex, Erma Henderson Park, Owens Park—are located on E. Jefferson from the Belle Isle Bridge east to Parkview Drive.



## Kodak Photo Corner Saturday, June 13 & Sunday June 14



Bring your best camera and your favorite Kodak film to Waterworks Park to shoot great high-action photos of the thunderboats. At the Kodak Photo Corner, you'll have an up-close and unobstructed view of the infamous Roostertail Turn. The pros know this is the best spot for great hydro-shots. Anyone with access to the Pits, Waterworks Park and Seaplane Base may enter the Kodak photo area. Call the Thunderfest ticket office at 313-771-3750 for further information.

## "Tour the Pits" Thursday, June 11 & Friday, June 12 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tour the Dodge Memorial Pits for an inside look at the men and the machines that make up the sport of hydroplane racing. Pit tours are provided continuously by Unlimitecs Detroit, an informed bunch of unlimited "super-fans" who can tell you anything and everything you'd ever want to know about hydroplane racing. Kids 12 and under tour free with an adult, older kids and adults pay just \$5 for a tour. The Dodge Pits are located on the east end of the race course, at the foot of Marquette Drive, off E. Jefferson. Call 313-771-3750 for information.



## WXYT - AM 1270 Wednesday, June 10- Sunday, June 14.



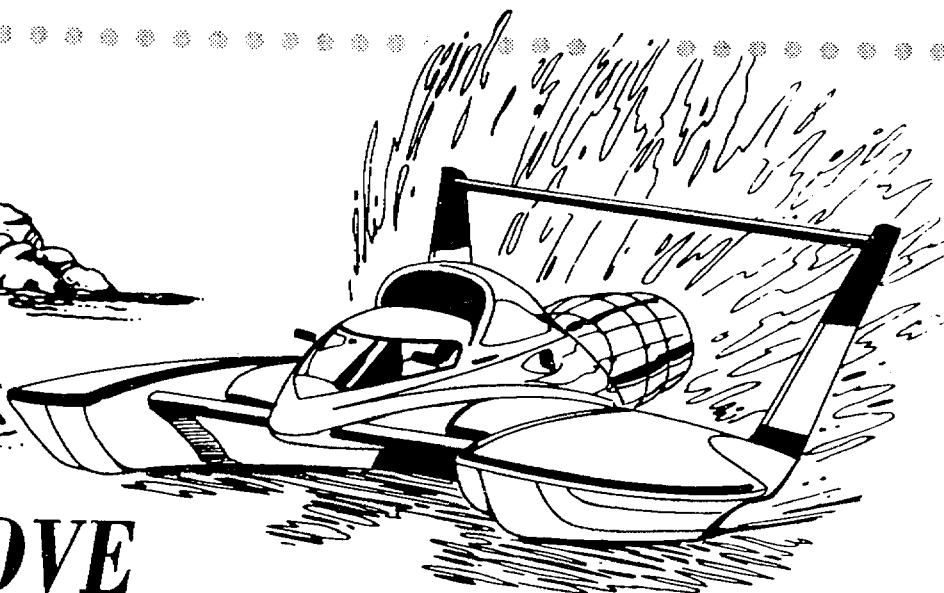
Throughout race week, be sure to tune-in to AM 1270 - WXYT for the latest reports on all Thunderfest race results and updates. Russ Small, WXYT Sports Director, will be conducting insider interviews with drivers and top race officials. For the sixth consecutive year, WXYT - AM 1270 will be providing exclusive, "live" race coverage on Sunday, June 14.

## New Kids on the Course Thursday, June 11 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



School-age children are invited to tour the pits, watch qualifying in the stands and tour the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Museum. It's a great field trip for young people ages 6 - 12. Large groups are welcome. Kids are able to watch the race teams working on the boats and meet the race drivers. Refreshments will be provided by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

For further information contact David Smith at 313-644-8332.



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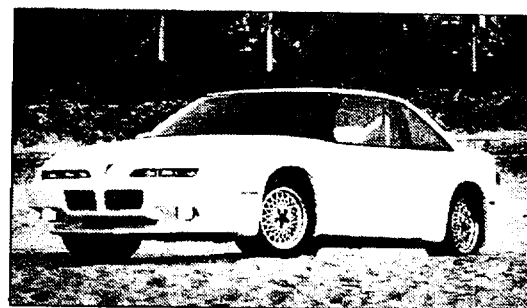


Grand Am

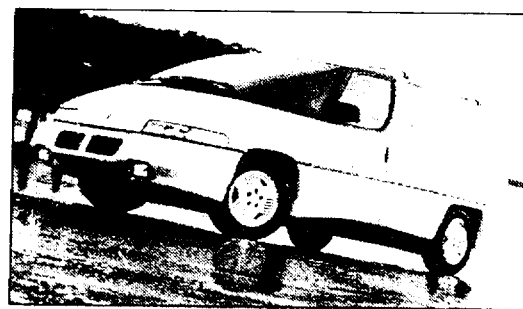
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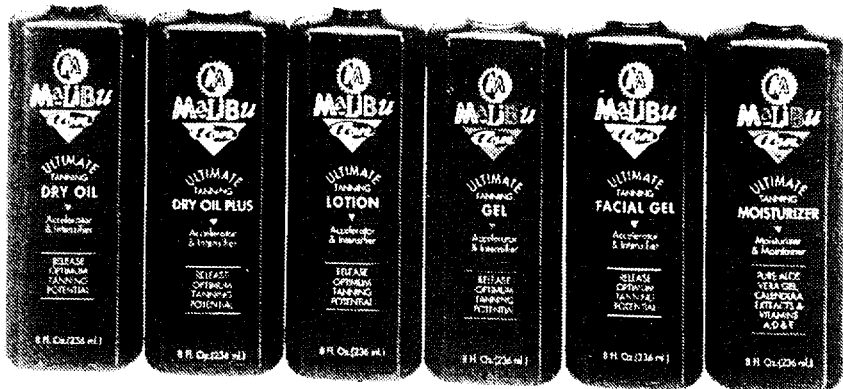
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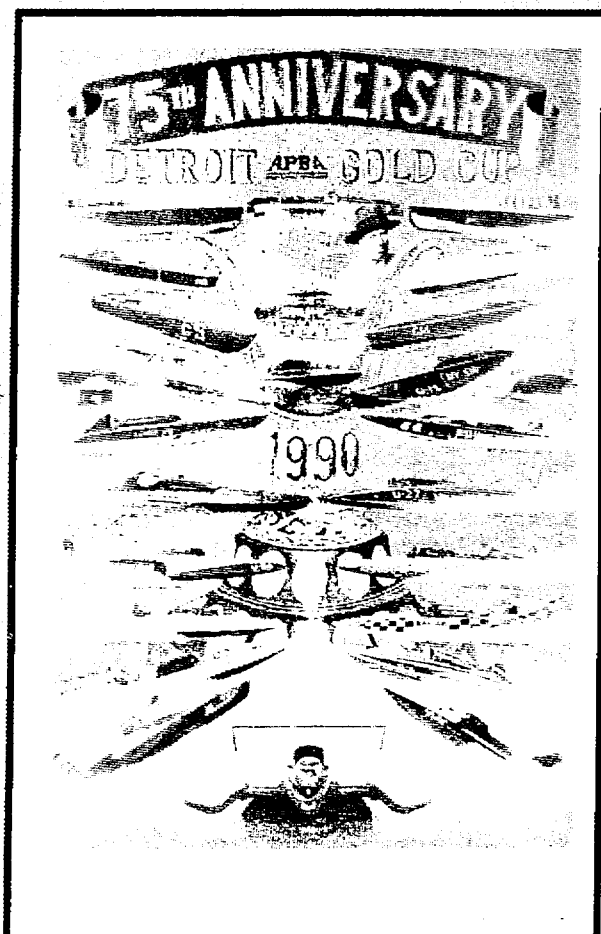
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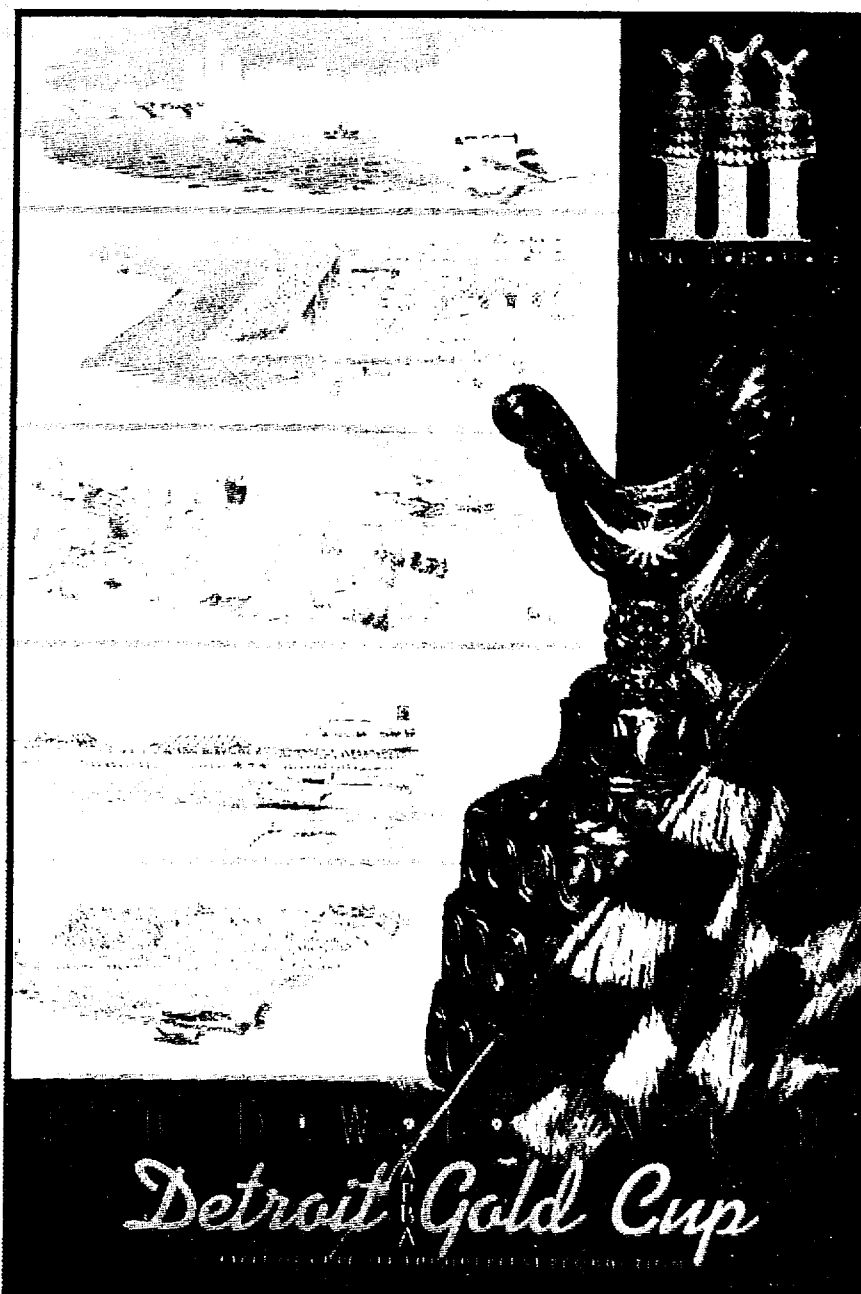
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VOL. I, NO. 7

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June 4, 1992

## A lakeside estate with private island? You bet!

By Debra Pascoe

At the end of a lane leading through a newer subdivision sits a grand neo-Italianate home where ivy climbs three stories to the now-oxidized copper roof.

A cobblestone path follows an expanse of well-manicured lawn bordering Lake St. Clair, past the pool house to a bridge connecting the mainland with a private island.

Between two ancient trees, a hammock swings gently in the Lake St. Clair breeze.

Just like the island, the owner of this home encompassing more than 10,000 square feet, is also private.

After 17 years, he is selling the estate — or just the home — which is highlighted by beautiful gardens featuring Italian-crafted fountains.

The home dates back to 1922 when Grosse Pointe Fred M. Alger

had it built as a guest house for the Murphy estate. His daughter, Frances Alger Boyer, later lived in the home with her husband, Harold Boyer.

Visitors to the 70-year-old dwelling are greeted at the awning-covered oak front door and led into a narrow vestibule featuring well-cared-for hardwood floors and dark paneling. To the left, a stairway leads to six upper bedrooms, nearly all with a private bath.

A stroll down the hallway of the main floor ends in a brightly lit, expansive living room containing one of the home's four fireplaces.

The main floor also includes a dining room with bay window, one

of two master suites, a large kitchen featuring wooden ceiling panels from the ballroom floor of the former Dodge mansion — Rose Terrace — and two more bathrooms and an exercise pool/jacuzzi off the kitchen.

"This is my favorite part of the house," the owner said, leading the way down a twisting stairway to the hobby room, one of several rooms in the basement.

A flip of the light switch reveals a small pub complete with a bar ornamented with nautical bric-a-brac and three bistro tables. Just off the pub is the appropriately named "throne room" where the commode is positioned on a wooden platform capped with a large carved crown.

A wine cellar with its own bistro

tables is adjacent to the pub and invites guests to share in a glass of wine and conversation. The whimsical cellar door features portions of wine crates denoting their former contents.

Home improvement enthusiasts — or those who just like to tinker — will appreciate the tool room which is equipped to do just about any job.

A trip to the second floor reveals the servants' quarters, once sectioned into three bedrooms, a bath, a linen closet complete with built-in ironing board and a nice view of the gardens below. Two of the bedrooms were combined to make one and the glass doors which formerly

See HOME, page 2

Photo by John Minnis

Marble statues grace the front lawn of this 70-year-old lakefront dwelling.



From page 1

shielded clean linens from dust are used as display cases for collectibles.

That area is ideal for a mother-in-law suite.

A master suite boasts another fireplace, two adjacent bathrooms (one currently being revamped), a dressing room and closet space that would please Imelda Marcos. French doors open to a small balcony offering a breath of fresh air or a spectacular view of the front lawn and private island.

The remaining bedrooms each have a private bath and voluminous closet space with built-in drawers. The boys' room carries out the owner's love for nautical

memorabilia. A shelf laden with navigational charts hang over a twin bed decked out in red, white and blue.

The huge attic — formerly the children's playroom — spans the entire length of the house. Brightly colored paint helps disguise built-in drawers for toys and 4-foot-high storage closets. Small alcoves provide bench seating for little ones to read or watch the freighters on Lake St. Clair.

In addition to the visible rooms, the current owner said there are several smaller ones accessible only through secret passages and stairways.

For further information about this home, call R.G. Edgar and Associates at 886-6010.

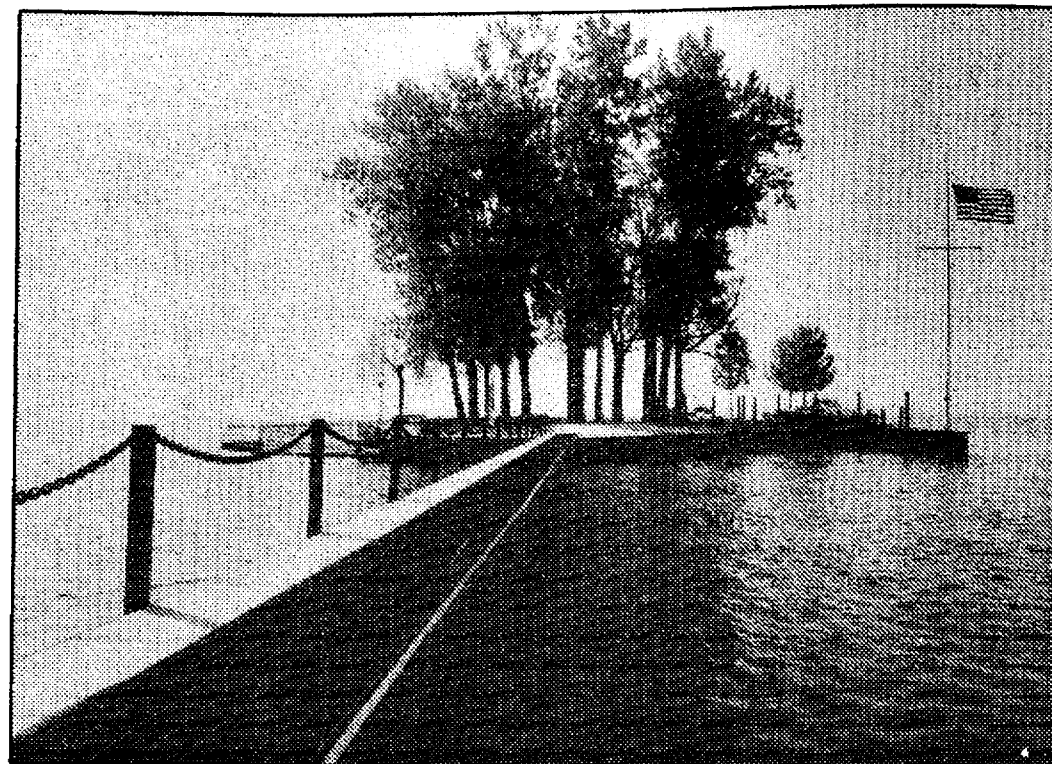


Photo by John Minnis

A cement bridge connects the mainland to the private island equipped with electrical and telephone hook-ups, boat docks and picnic facilities.

## Selecting the right grass seed doesn't have to be tough

Buying the right grass seed doesn't have to be as frustrating as shopping for the perfect greeting card. By asking yourself a few questions, you can save a lot of time and be assured of buying the most suitable seed for your lawn.

**How is the lawn going to be used?**

If your lawn must withstand

heavy traffic or children playing on it, you will need a resilient grass that stands up to wear and tear. A different type of seed should be purchased if appearance is more important than durability.

**How much sun will reach the lawn?**

If your lawn is mostly shaded, you should consider a grass seed for

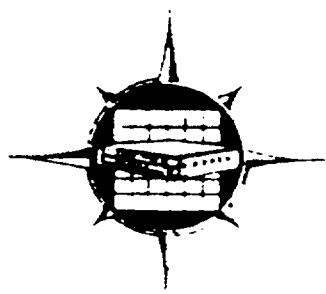
shady areas that thrives with less sunlight than other types.

**How much maintenance will you give your lawn?**

If you want a type of grass that requires little attention, your purchase should reflect this.

When reading the label, pay care-

ful attention to the mixture analysis. Look for improved varieties of seed. Improved varieties are superior seeds and carry specific names like Bristol Kentucky bluegrass, instead of just the generic name. The percentages of seed are important, as well. Look for high percentages of "pure seed" and low percentages of "other seed."



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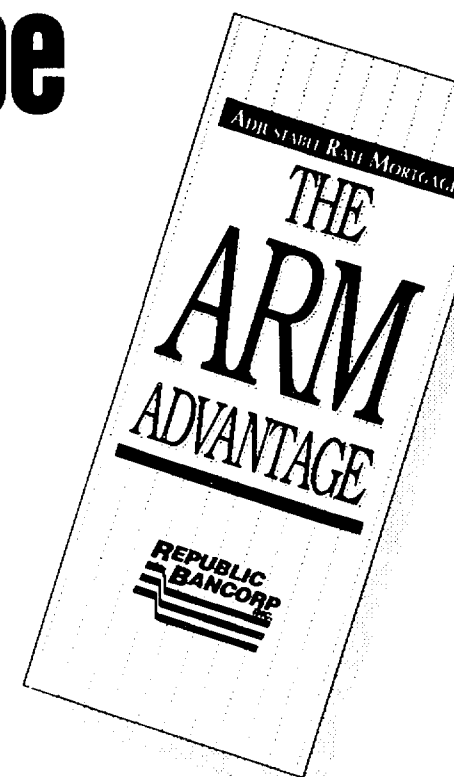
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# Restaurants embrace the hospitality trends of the '90s

By Amy Gray Light  
AIA News Service

The 1990s will be a great decade for the restaurant customer. Restaurants are a low profit-margin enterprise, and smart owners recognize that if they don't pay attention to their clients, they will soon be out of business. Now more than ever, being flexible in meeting customers' demands boils down to several fast-growing trends in the industry. In many cases, this need involves the design of the space as much as what's on the menu.

One restaurant buzzword of the '90s is "casualization" — in both food and restaurant decor. Fallen by the wayside are the power lunches that defined the '80s, chic and pretentious dining establishments, and the panache of the "celebrity chef." Children, too, play an increasingly influential role in the emphasis on casualization. Baby boomers are having kids — and want to spend as much of their free time with the family as possible. As any parent knows, kids help shape when and where families go out to eat. In the same vein, family-owned restaurants

are becoming more popular as they follow a current trend of adding menu items that give more value for the dollar.

That restaurants are experiencing harder times than in their heyday during the '70s and '80s doesn't mean they won't always be in demand. According to Wendy Webster, media spokesperson for the National Restaurant Association, 43 percent of every American food dollar is spent outside the home — in restaurants, fast food establishments, and on take-out, delivery, and drive-through services. The level falls closer to 50 percent for childless couples and single households. In contrast, eating out accounted for only 25 cents of every food dollar in 1955.

Baltimore interior designer Rita St. Clair agrees that people have become more interested in visual excitement as a backdrop to the dining experience. "The old ideas of maintaining a quiet atmosphere have been all but thrown out," she says. "We're not as concerned with acoustics as we used to be. People want a higher noise and lighting level. They

want to feel part of a crowd, and they want to see what they're eating. People don't want pretension... but to feel comfortable in a relaxed setting."

Architect Ian Birchall of Washington, D.C., the talent behind many trendy restaurants in the D.C. area, agrees that people's level of sophistication is changing. "You don't have to build oak and brass and etched-glass restaurants to have customers feel comfortable and spend money," he says. "Restaurants, particularly on the East Coast, are becoming

more theatrical. People want to be stimulated by their surroundings, so visual excitement is an important part of the dining event."

Additionally, some of the biggest changes in the future of restaurant design will come about due to the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), which mandates, for example, spatial configurations to accommodate seating for persons in wheelchairs and assistance for people with vision and hearing impairments.

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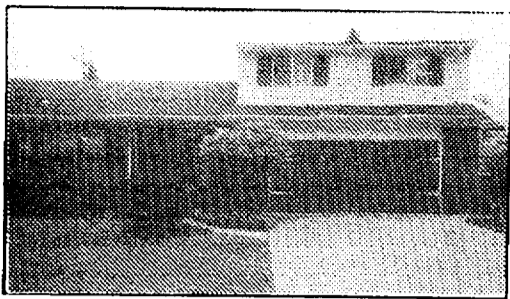
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This home is priced to sell and offers many features with a great location. This Colonial has a master bedroom with a private bath, updated kitchen with new counters, appliances and floor, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to rear patio, finished basement with wet bar.

**1 ALGER PLACE, GPC** - Truly one of the premier addresses offering a coach light entrance with a brick wall, slate roof, copper gutters/bays, fabulous patios and 32x16 swimming pool all overlooking the lake, five bedrooms, five and one half baths, library, family room, play room too many extras to mention. call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour.

**20383 SUNNINGDALE, GPW** - PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE is this three bedroom, two full and one half bath brick ranch located on a 120 x 200' lot, featuring updated kitchen, family room, small expansion attic, two-car garage. Call for your private viewing.

**682 ANITA, GPW** - Lush landscaping surrounds this beautiful three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a private full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, family room, kitchen with an eating area, pantry and built-in appliances, finished basement with wet bar and half bath.

**701 MIDDLESEX, GPP** - TREAT YOURSELF to the good life in this 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, spacious kitchen, incredible family room, library, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen three car garage. Truly a classic home!

**1585 FORD COURT, GPW** - DON'T DO A THING... just move into this beautifully maintained and updated bungalow with three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, Florida room, gorgeous upstairs bedroom with a full bath, skylights, finished basement, two-car garage, plus!

**951 BARRINGTON, GPP** - If you appreciate a spacious open layout, this clean English style Colonial with three bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, formal dining room, sharp library and beautiful leaded glass home is just for you.

**657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - Relax and Enjoy the good life in this three bedroom, one and a half brick ranch that has been professionally redecorated. Ideal "Mutschler" kitchen and the ultimate family room (35x16), with a vaulted ceiling, then step out to the wooden deck in the backyard and "ENJOY".

**353-55 RIVARD, GPC** - Very nice income property half block off of Jefferson. Both units have same room sizes, separate entrances, all separate utilities, hardwood floors, three bedrooms and lower unit has screened-in porch.

**1006 NOTTINGHAM, GPP** - CUSTOM QUALITY is clearly visible in this three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow with a formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement, screened-in back sunroom, two-car garage all situated on a cul-de-sac. Priced for only, \$139,900.

**2 LAKESIDE COURT** - An absolute "JEWEL!" Have breakfast by the Lake in this one of a kind Cape Cod home offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Family room, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, three car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms with breathtaking views. Call for a private showing.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
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## Open Homes for Sunday, June 7, 1992

Open 2-4

Open 11:30

Open 2-5

20400 Mauer, SCS  
946 Three Mile Dr, GPP  
1319 Beaconsfield, GPP  
15205 Essex, GPP

682 Anita, GPW

3470 Kensington, Det.  
699 Moorland, GPW  
525 Moorland, GPW  
1303 Kensington, GPP  
20004 Hunt Club, HW

**750 MIDDLESEX, GPP** - FULFILL A DREAM in this fantastic four bedroom, two full and one half bath French Chateau featuring four natural fireplaces, family room, library, formal dining room, unbelievable basement, master suite, wrap around deck.

**910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP** - Elegance and style are combined in this stunning three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park boasting of a large master bedroom with a private bath, family room, library and a modern kitchen, backyard patio.

**1160 RENAUD, GPW** - MINT CONDITION open spacious three bedroom brick ranch that has been completely updated, new decor throughout, formal dining room, family room off the new kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air and more!

**230 LEWISTON, GPP** - ONE OF A KIND Classic English home on a beautiful hill top street in the heart of the Farms, featuring restored kitchen which mixes old world charm with new, formal dining room, living room, family room, library and foyer flow graciously through the first floor, five bedrooms, four baths with closets galore, plus much more.

**699 BALFOUR, GPP** - PRICED REDUCED on this UNIQUELY MAGNIFICENT English Colonial situated on a large beautiful lot. Designed for gracious entertaining with its open floor plan over six thousand square feet of custom quality, this home has five bedrooms, three and a half baths, elegant formal dining room, library with a cozy fireplace, den and Florida room. You must see the outside!

**22 WEBBER, GPS** - Yes you can have it all... a handcarved oak paneling throughout the first floor, gourmet kitchen, leaded cathedral windows and sliding doors accent the beauty of this home, five bedrooms, seven full baths and four half baths, master bedroom suite with a natural fireplace third floor ballroom and much more. Call for an appointment to see this wonderful home!

**826 LINCOLN, GPC** - Just your style is this lovely Tudor that has all the original leaded glass and natural woodwork. This home is situated on a fenced-in, park-like lot and features five bedrooms, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room and extras too numerous to mention!

## A First Offering 1303 Kensington, GPP

\$159,000, is the price to this four bedroom, two full bath home featuring a natural fireplace, formal dining room, two-car garage, great price for the area. Call now for your private viewing.

**831 LORAIN, GPC** - Circle this ad... and call on this attractive three bedroom Colonial, which features formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with a fireplace. Great potential at a great REDUCED price of \$119,900.

**591 S. ROSEDALE, GPW** - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch featuring an updated kitchen with built-ins, ceramic flooring, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, doorwalls to a covered patio, sprinkler system, two-car garage. Priced at \$229,900.

**2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - IMMACULATE inside and out is this charming three bedroom brick bungalow, featuring a newer kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement with full bath, central air, two-car garage plus more!

**757 SHELDEN, GPS** - TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE is this four bedroom quad-level home that offers a beautiful entrance foyer, family room with fireplace and walnut wood panelling, master bedroom with a full bath, walk-in closet, central air, separate furnaces, exterior freshly painted, gorgeous landscaping.

**946 THREE MILE DR., GPP** - A MODEL HOME just for your family is found in this brick Colonial, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen, family room, library/den, hardwood floors, finished basement, two-car garage, large lot. \$284,900.

**1319 BEACONSFIELD, GPP** - DON'T DO A THING - ...just move into this beautifully maintained solid bungalow home offering three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, library/den, new kitchen, natural woodwork, leaded glass, french doors in living room. Only \$89,900.

**1017 S. BRYNS, GPW** - It's a lifestyle you deserve - prestigious three bedroom brick ranch offering a formal dining room, new kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with fireplace, central air all situated on a private pie-shaped lot with a deck, two and one half attached garage, plus.

**875 ANITA, GPW** - A model home just for your family with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, finished basement with a bedroom and half bath, attached garage. This is one home you will not want to miss! Call for your private showing.

## A First Offering 17111 Jefferson, GPC

LUXURY condo offering first floor living. Grosse Pointes best kept secret featuring two bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, living room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen, priced at \$310,000.

**930 CANTERBURY, GPW** - Charming quad-level home has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, spacious kitchen, convenient first floor laundry and much more.

**1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW** - Just your style is this lovely five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor that has been beautifully renovated with oak hardwood floors, sunken living room, all new mechanical components, guest quarters with private service stairs. A "one of a kind" home!

**525 MOORLAND, GPW** - Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. This home offers dignified grace with its two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a built-in pool, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and full basement, attached garage. Spotless! Reduced to an unbelievable \$239,000.

**723 UNIVERSITY, GPC** - It's a life-style you deserve - prestigious three bedroom brick Colonial in a great neighborhood! This home has an excellent floor plan, offering a formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, plus a cozy library, attached garage and more! Reasonably priced.

**607 PEMBERTON, GPP** - HAVE IT ALL in this open-entrance Colonial which features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, natural fireplace in the elegant living room, master bedroom with a private bath, finished basement all situated on a large private lot.

**1046 HAMPTON, GPW** - Start off right in this three bedroom, two full and one half bath ranch. This unique home has a formal dining room, country-sized kitchen with a eating area, built-in appliances, living room with a cozy fireplace.

**19299 RAYMOND, GPW** - Feel the prestige of owning this three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial that has been completely updated, offering a completely new kitchen top to bottom, new baths, beautiful sunken den with a raised ceiling, formal dining room, finished recreation room, two and one half car attached garage, just to mention a few. Code work completed. Owner transferred.

**15205 ESSEX, GPP** - Elegant center entrance Colonial with an open staircase, updated kitchen, spacious rooms, finished basement on a large meticulous landscaped lot. Many more amenities, call for the details.

**591 OXFORD RD, GPW** - Boundless beauty abides in this 6,300 sq. ft., five bedroom, four full bath and two half bath Colonial. This home boasts of a family room with walnut paneled walls a fireplace and wet bar, if that is not enough then enjoy the indoor pool or play a game in the billiard room located in the finished basement, or stroll on the double private lot with many amenities offered!

**681 ROSYLN, GPW** - You'll appreciate the pride of ownership apparent in this one-owner four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial which boasts of a master bedroom w/dressing room and private bath, living room with fireplace, den with wet bar and a finished basement. No that's no all, step outside on the flagstone patio and use the brick BBQ or garden house. \$219,000.

# Simple landscaping techniques add to home's beauty, value

While your lawn may be getting a lot of attention during the spring planting season, you may be overlooking some simple landscaping improvements that can give your home and its surroundings a beautiful new appearance all year.

- Draw a sketch of your property to determine environmental factors. Even a rough sketch will help you identify shade patterns, areas with hard soil and poor drainage, water run-off and rainfall patterns, and the location of utility lines. The sketch should show existing vegetation that you intend to keep in your new design.

- Create a design on paper. Determine first what purpose you want the landscaped space to serve. Will it be a picnic area, a play area, a wild-life habitat, a privacy area, or simply decorative? Create the design by defining what vegetation best fits your intended purpose.

- Develop a plant list that puts the right plant in the right location. Use your design to select the approximate heights, shapes, and forms of the plants you plan to use. Match the plants with the environmental limitations (lack of sun or shade, drainage, etc.) of your site. Also determine what maintenance levels are best for you. For example, fast-

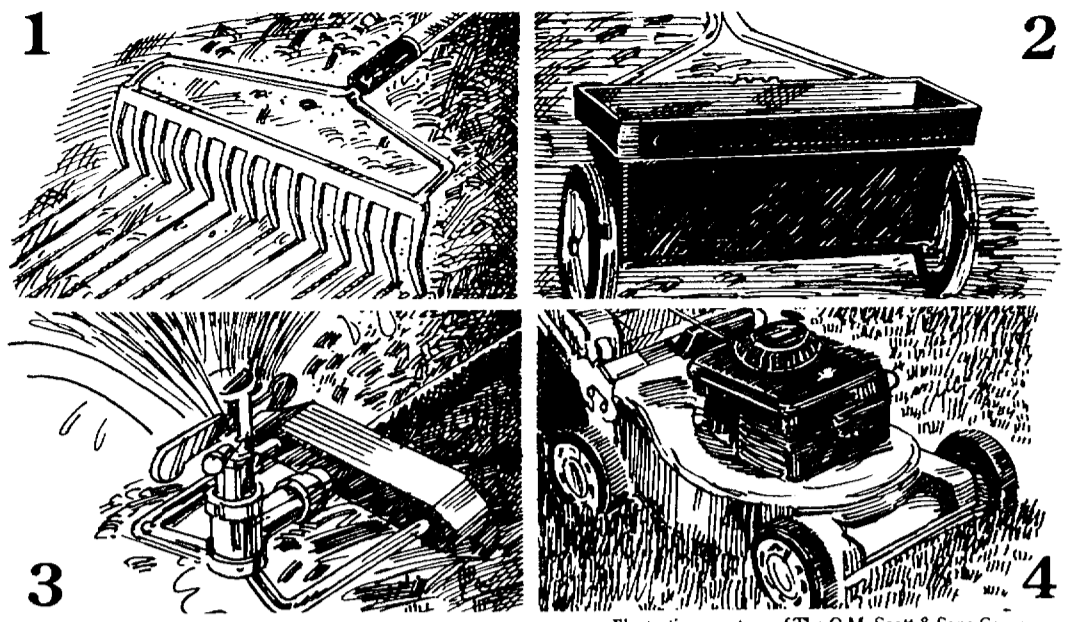
growing shrubs and trees will need more pruning and some plants will offer better resistance to disease.

- Determine your budget and set priorities. Using the sketch, design, and plant lists you have made, consult with local resources such as your nearest cooperative extension service or garden center to verify your plant selections and obtain cost estimates. Don't over-extend your budget; you may need to phase-in your complete plan over several years.

- Using your local resources as a guide, shop for healthy, quality plants. Select plants that are insect, weed, and disease-free, that have no signs of injury to the trunk, that have a good green leaf color, an abundance of leaves, and a healthy root system that is not pot-bound.

- Prepare the soil before planting. Fix drainage or surface run-off problems and add soil amendments such as peat moss, compost, manure, or humus. It pays to buy quality soil amendments. Your local garden center can aid in the selection of these amendments. As a rule of thumb, about 2 to 3 inches of amendments should be mixed thoroughly into the top 6 to 12 inches of soil.

- Plant with tender loving care. For shrubs and trees, dig a planting



## Sowing Grass Seed

1. Loosen top 2 to 4 inches of soil
2. Plant seed and apply Starter Fertilizer
3. Keep the seed moist until it germinates
4. Mow when grass reaches 2 inches

Illustration courtesy of The O.M. Scott & Sons Company

hole two to three times wider than the diameter of the root ball of the plant. Water-in thoroughly and create a water ring by mounding soil around the outside of the hole, creating a bowl to capture rainfall and irrigation water. For small plants such as annual or perennial flowers, the planting hole should be dug to the same depth at which the plant was growing when it was purchased. After firming soil around the roots and watering in, apply a controlled-release garden fertilizer, weed control, and/or mulch.

- Use mulch throughout your landscaped area, not only to provide insulation for your plants, but to add attractiveness to your site. Hyponex experts recommended applying mulch at least 2 inches deep.

- Establish a preventive maintenance plan. With the same effort and detail you used to sketch your site and create a design, develop a maintenance plan and stick to it. Your planting plan should group plants with similar watering and nutrient needs.

### A First Offering 2004 Hunt Club, HW



**FIND EXCELLENCE** in this lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath brick bungalow, offering Grosse Pointe Schools, updated kitchen with breakfast nook, sitting room, situated on a pie-shaped yard, double drive, two and one half garage. One of the largest homes on the street!

**28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - AN EXHILARATING** view of Lake St. Clair is only one feature that makes this the perfect place for those who wish to live in luxury, offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, two doorwalls to exterior deck with a view, great room with fireplace and wet bar. So many conveniences, to many to mention!

**20015 LENNON, H.W. - REDUCED!** This custom brick offers three bedrooms, master bedroom with a private bath, two full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished basement, sprinkler system all priced affordably! Grosse Pointe Schools.

**1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS - WORRY FREE** is this fantastic townhouse with spacious rooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, central air, large basement, private patio and more! Call today for your private showing.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

**22943 COLONY, SCS -** This beautiful three bedroom ranch with neutral decor and many updates features a finished basement, huge backyard with a two and one half car garage in a great area of St. Clair Shores.

**22931 ENGLEHARDT, SCS - SPRAWLING RANCH** in a prime SCS area features many updates, new kitchen, new windows, gorgeous finished basement with lavatory, new furnace with central air, plus three bedrooms, two-car garage and more.

**21111 VAN ANTWERP, HW - DONT DRIVE** by without stopping to see this three bedroom ranch which features a new updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and new carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage, Grosse Pointe Schools.

**20400 MAUER, SCS - ELEGANCE & STYLE** are combined in this Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half bath, formal dining room, large country kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace and window door to backyard patio.

**20656 BEAUFIT, HW -** This three bedroom brick home is an excellent buy! Living room features a natural fireplace, large bedroom on the first floor with sitting room, two spacious bedrooms on second floor, large kitchen and Grosse Pointe Schools.

**29138 JEFFERSON, SCS - EXQUISITE** Georgetown style townhouse, with great views of the water, tremendous up-grades including duo-furnace with central air, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, beautiful living room and more.

**23323 WESTBURY, SCS - ONCE IN A LIFETIME** you'll find a home like this sprawling ranch featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished basement with bedroom, half bath and much more.

**2005-09 VERNIER, GPW -** Alot for the money! This fabulous two-family offers natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Lower unit has three bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen. Upper unit has one bedroom, living room, kitchen. Prime location for a rental. Call for further details. \$149,900.

**23114 MARTER, SCS -** The nicest, cleanest condo in Lakeshore Village offering a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern oak kitchen with parquet flooring, two bedrooms on second floor with a full bath. Priced REDUCED to \$59,900!

### A First Offering 3470 Kensington, DET

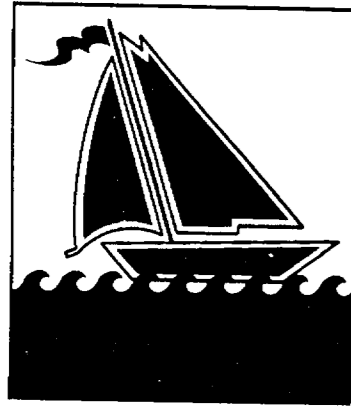


**CLASSIC TUDOR** Colonial with leaded glass windows, natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half bath, third floor attic, two-car garage, large lot all on the first block off Mack. Call for your private showing.

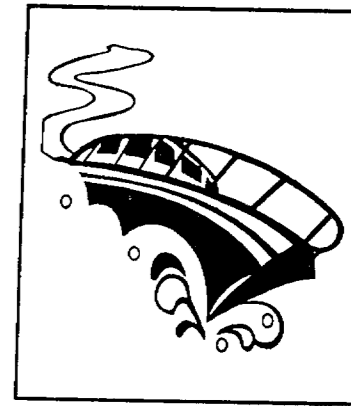
**19677 WOODLAND, H.W. -** Custom-built quality abounds in this spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with all the fine extras; ceramic tiled foyer, large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, open kitchen with eating area, Florida room, just to mention a few. Call for further details.

**23248 N. ROSEDALE, SCS - IMPRESSIVE** brick Colonial in a great neighborhood, featuring four spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, great family room, recreation room in basement, fabulous kidney shaped pool for your summer enjoyment, two and one half car garage.

**WATERFRONT PROPERTY**  
**31700 JEFFERSON, SCS -** 100 x 500 lot in SCS, four bedrooms, three and one half bath English Tudor featuring a swimming pool, attached garage, formal dining room, \$650,000 to settle the estate. Once in a lifetime opportunity.



# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
34 Woodland Shore Dr.	4/2&2.5	Brick Colonial, 3,500 sq. ft. New offering. See 800 classified. No Brokers.	\$530,000	343-0001
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Well maintained home in popular Shores location. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
776 Hampton	4/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Col. with gunite pool. Century 21 Mr. K	\$225,000	772-7400
680 Hampton	2/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Spacious possible 3rd bedroom.	\$190,000	881-5364
1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Cust. ranch by owner. Price reduced!!	Call	885-7020
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class. 800. Reduced!!	Call	886-5570
562 Shoreham	4/2.5	Large fam. home, fam. room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$189,500	775-4900
533 Glen Arbor	4/2&3.5	Cust. Georgian Colonail. Paneled library & family. Oak flrs.	Call	886-3744

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 Elm Court	4/3&2.5	Exceptional renovation on quiet cul-de-sac. By owner.	\$459,000	882-0315
22 Newberry	4/2.5	All ready for summer. Great yard. Central air. Mud room, 2 1/2 car garage. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
458 Madison	3/1	First offering - Best value around! New windows - Cherry woodwork - leaded glass - quiet street. R. G. Edgar.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Five fireplaces - Family room overlooks private back yard. - Central air - R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
245 Cloverly	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Library, garden rm. Higbie Mavon	\$329,000	886-3400
335 Stephens	4/2	Covered patio - glass/screened porch, new kitchen. CAC. Move-in condition. R. G. Edgar	\$189,900	886-6010
442 Moran	3/1.5	Lg. lvg. room, C/A, screened porch. R.G. Edgar. Price reduced.	\$132,900	886-6010

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (continued)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
492 Bourmemouth	3/1.5	Ranch-fine condition! Mutschler kit - fp - must see!!	Appt.	885-8943
24 Beverly Road	5/4&2.5	Prime loc. 6,200 sq. ft.! New kit. owner may finance.	\$730,000	759-4000

## VI. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
884 Cadieux	3/1.5	Fabulous condition, great price. Huge master bedroom. R. G. Edgar	\$128,900	886-6010
497 Rivard		Charm and elegance abounds. Newer high tech kitchen. 4 fireplaces! Price reduced! R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
3 Wellington	4/3&2.5	Executive home on quiet Cul-de-Sac, lakeview. By owner.	\$464,000	886-0269
833 St. Clair		Large - Well maintained 2 Family - newly decorated - many extras. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair		Multi-family residence - Great area - Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Meticulously cared for Condo. New kitchen/bath. R. G. Edgar	\$159,000	886-6010
842 University	3/1	Beautifully cared for home with CAC. Reduced! R. G. Edgar	\$133,000	886-6010
336 Neff	2/2.5	Condo-Beautifully decorated - Near Jefferson. Waterfront park. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Elegant & charming townhouse. Private garden. R. G. Edgar	\$185,000	886-6010

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
951 Barrington	3/2&2.5	Owner transferred. 2,200 sq. ft. plus newly renovated.	Call	824-3853
1104 Nottingham	3/1.5	Old world charm - newer oak kitchen w/Jenn-Aire. R. G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1120 Bedford	5/3	Owner transferred. Old world charm - Beautiful. Central air. R. G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (continued)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1004 Whittier	3/2.5	Custom built Colonial. Call for details. R. G. Edgar	\$222,500	886-6010
916 Pemberton	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Refinished tudor, new kit. Owner	\$164,900	824-6236
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Fam room, formal dining. Park liek lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$199,000	775-4900
793 Balfour	5/3.5	Colonial. Library, sunroom. Excellent condition. By owner.	\$375,000	499-3593

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12261 Lansdowne	3/2	Custom brick, natural fireplace. FHA/VA. Stieber Realty Co.	\$44,900	775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools - double lot. R. G. Edgar	\$57,500	886-6010
2270 Vernier	2/1	End unit ranch co-op, basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$49,900	775-4900
2603 Elkhart	3/1	Completely updated, natural fireplace. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
197 Windwood Pte.	2/2	Condo near lake- original builders model with custom features. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
488 Riviera Terrace		Sharp. Condo in Nautical Mile. Pool. Security. Stieber Realty Co.	\$62,500	775-4900
2222 Erben	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Sprawling ranch.	Call	775-4900
2450 Maxine	2/1	Completely updated. Perfect starter home. Stieber Realty Co.	\$55,900	775-4900
2410 Downing	2/1	Sharp ranch, 1,300 sq. ft. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$78,500	775-4900

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (continued)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1342 Woodbridge East	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo with carport, clubhouse with pool. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
Salisbury	4/1.5	Colonial - Fam. Rm. (27 x 17) 2 skylights Mint!! Fikany Real Estate.	\$129,900	886-5051

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake St. Clair	5/4.5	3,600 sq. ft. waterfront. Jim Jackson Remax East	\$575,000	792-8000 ext. 420

## Don't Miss Your Opportunity

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...

## Grosse Pointe News

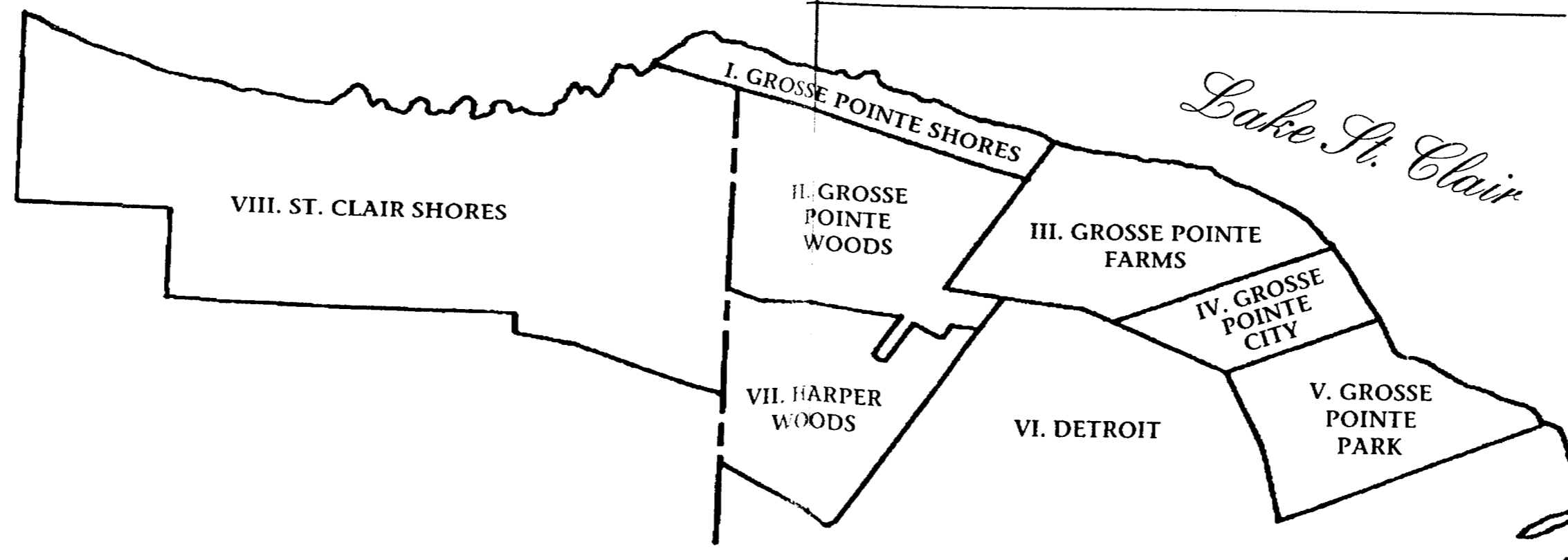
and

## CONNECTION

882-6900 CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD

## HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



- I. Grosse Pointe Shores
- II. Grosse Pointe Woods
- III. Grosse Pointe Farms
- IV. Grosse Pointe City
- V. Grosse Pointe Park
- VI. Detroit
- VII. Harper Woods
- VIII. St. Clair Shores

ALSO: All Other Areas



# Classified Advertising

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BLOOMFIELD Hills Colonial.** \$284,900. 901 Satterlee. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. 647-3625.

## 1512 SOUTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Prime location, ranch, 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room plus library. Large fenced yard and patio, newer furnace and kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Ready to move in.

For more information or appointment call:  
**886-8082. Owner**  
**Open Sunday 2 to 5**

**FIVE bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath** Colonial. Master bedroom with full private bath, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, new furnace, 2 car garage, large fenced lot. 1464 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. Reduced! 886-5570.

**ST. CLAIR Shores** with a million \$\$\$ lakefront view, canal at rear. Brick tri-level. 1,780 square feet. \$229,000. By owner. No Agents. 773-0051.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods.** By owner. 562 Anita. Beautiful 2000 square foot Brick Tri-level. Well kept, entirely updated throughout, and many extras. Must see! \$225,000. 885-6673.

**BY OWNER,** Spacious Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods. New Cox & Baker kitchen, built in appliances, new roof/ furnace, 2 fireplaces, all hardwood floors, newly decorated, 3 car garage. Move in condition. 680 Hampton. Open Sunday, 2-5. 881-5364.

**EAST English Village,** excellent 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, custom built, large expansion attic, formal dining, natural fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. ESTATE MUST SELL!, call today. Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

**COLONIAL-** Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car cement block garage with 2nd floor storage, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement. Original owner. 881-4167

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.** 704 Trombley. Blue Ribbon Beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, first floor laundry, 3 fireplaces. near Windmill Pointe. Al Berteel 885-2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

**20484 Roscommon,** Harper Woods. Neat 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Features completely updated kitchen, newer decor throughout. Maintenance free. Newer furnace, basement, great location. Hurry! only \$67,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch,** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, dining L, 2 car attached garage. \$145,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.

## 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

### FOR SALE

20916 Mack Avenue, 6600 square feet, fully leased. 882-1610

## 802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**UNIQUE office building.** Grosse Pointe Woods. 700 square feet. Ideal for professional. Owner. 886-6680.

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**BY owner-** St. Clair Shores, beautiful lake view, 2500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Only 3 years old. Price reduced. 773-6688 for appointment.

## HARPER WOODS CO-OP

Two bedroom ranch co-op end unit. Private entrances close to parking. Full basement. All appliances. Doorwall to patio.

## WOODBIDGE EAST

Exceptionally maintained two bedroom brick townhouse. One full and two half baths. Carport, pool, clubhouse and gatehouse with security. Move-in condition. **PRICE REDUCED!**

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**2-FAMILY flat.** Grosse Pointe Park (south of Jefferson). 3 bedrooms, 1 bath each. By owner. 881-4037, 882-7558.

## 1205

## WOODBIDGE EAST

Priced to settle estate- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Patio & finished basement. 885-6437.

No Agents!

Opday 2 to 4.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

### LAKESHORE VILLAGE

22835 Lakeshore. Large, 2 bedroom Townhouse. End unit. Spacious master bedroom, hardwood floors and carpeting. 2 full bathrooms. \$76,000. By owner. Licensed broker- 964-6400, days- 777-6392, evenings

**ST Clair Shores-** Newport Beach Luxury Condo. Canal access & lake view, Brick, 1,800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story living room with loft/ den & cathedral ceiling, dining room with French doors, attached 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, private patio. Agent/ Owner. \$199,500. 776-4345.

**A RARE Find!** Windsor Ontario luxury waterfront condo, 11th floor, directly facing Detroit River- overlooking Ren Cen. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, solarium, 1,335 sq. ft., Jacuzzi & many upgrades. \$175,000 US Funds. 519-948-7870 or 519-238-2591.

**SHORE POINTE-** 8 Mile- Mack. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, modern, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful condition. \$134,500. 775-1083.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

The Berkshires- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, first floor unit. Completely updated. Immediate occupancy. 776-4120 days, 886-5509 evenings. Open Sunday 2- 5 p.m. 1750 Vernier Road, Apartment -19.

**APPLICATIONS** being taken for one and two bedroom apartments for sale. Denver Court Cooperative, Inc. 17131 Denver, near Grosse Pointe, 882-1169 for appointment.

**SHARP** one bedroom Co-op in well maintained building, in convenient eastside location. \$100 maintenance fee- includes taxes and heat. Only \$9,500. Perfect for retirees. Call Don Ho, Century 21. 526-0268.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**ST Clair Shores-** 111 Country Club, Golf course Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached 1 car garage, central air, appliances, extras. Only \$85,900. 294-2670.

**LAKESHORE Village-** 23103 Arthur Court- \$52,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

## 804 COUNTRY HOMES

**SADDLEBROOKE Estate.** By Owner! 13.62 manicured acres, 3 story southern Colonial, 4,800 square feet, custom stable, outdoor arena, 3 ponds and dock. Licensed appraisal at \$410,000. Sacrifice at \$369,000. M-59 & Millford Rd. area. Only 1 hour to Downtown Detroit. 313-634-3668.

## 806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

**FLORIDA condo,** Space Coast, near everything! 10' from intracoastal waterway. Porch faces Kennedy Shuttle Launch. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool(s), tennis, fully furnished, vaulted ceilings, all appliances and amenities. Owners local. Call for details. Margaret O'Neal, DeForest Realty. 1-407-267-4750.

## VERO BEACH, FLORIDA.

Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-231-3660, leave your phone number- you will be called back.

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** 3 bedroom brick Ranch with basement, new seawall, hoist and kitchen. \$169,900. Call Colleen Pruet, 771-7771 or 771-6320. Century 21 AAA.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**ST. CLAIR SHORES,** Open Sunday, 1-4. 22556 Van Court, larger than most homes, this 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath detached Condo is one of 12 in a lakefront complex. Owner has new home and slashed \$20,000.00 off price to firm \$169,000. Deceiving on the outside- elegant on the inside. Call Joanne Hoey, 771-3490 or 779-7500. Century 21 Mackenzie.

## SPECTACULAR

### Waterfront Home on Lake St. Clair

3,600 sq ft, Brick Colonial 5 bedroom, 4.5 baths, large 2 story foyer, custom kitchen with up-dating. Many built-ins. Pantry, snack bar, oak doors, leaded glass fronts on oak cabinets. 2.5 car garage, double circular driveway. Professionally landscaped. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi. Boatwell on canal.

Asking \$575,00.

Jim Jackson, Re-Max East  
792-8000, ext. 420

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

### A LEXINGTON

**STYLISH TRADITIONAL** home on Lake Huron, mid sized, natural cedar sided, 2 story, sharp; formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, outdoor fun deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, shaded comfort, landscaped with style. work-saving laundry, 150' lake frontage. \$250,000. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY of Lexington

359-7353 622-8100

## Waterfront Investments

Great river investments! Unique 2 bedroom Ranch in secluded location on 2 canals, 18 boatwells, average rental \$850 per season, near Grosse Pointe Park and new city of Detroit developments. Wide deep canal, extensively renovated home. Great opportunity, terms. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 34 WOODLAND SHORE DRIVE

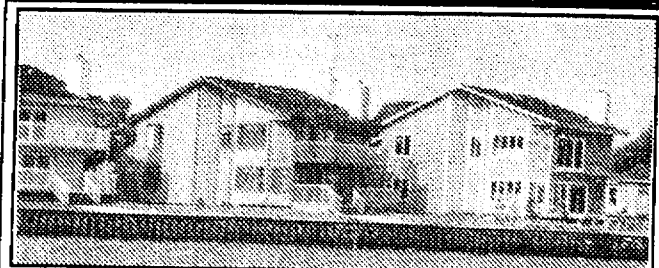
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 & 2-1/2 baths Colonial in choice G.P. Shores location. Formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with professional stove, screened gazebo, large family room, master suite, hardwood floors, security system, sprinkler system, newer furnaces and A/C, new roof, attached two car garage. \$530,000. No Brokers. 343-0001

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

## LUXURY LAKEFRONT LIVING

Room for 2 Boat Wells

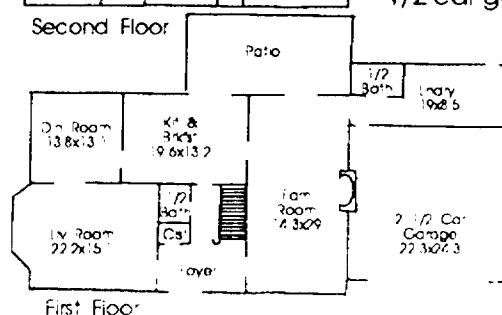
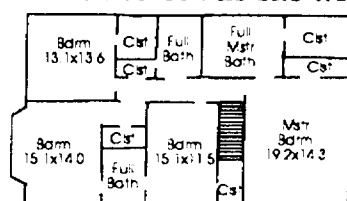


NEW 2600 square feet contemporary overlooking Anchor Bay. New seawall, three bedroom suites all with custom baths and walk-in closets. Oak cabinets, Corian countertops, crown moldings, oak stairs, fireplace, Anderson windows, Morgan doors, two car plus garage, custom throughout. Professionally landscaped. Dixie Highway in Fair Haven. \$295,000. Boaters paradise space for two docks. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment. New construction.

## PHOENIX REALTY

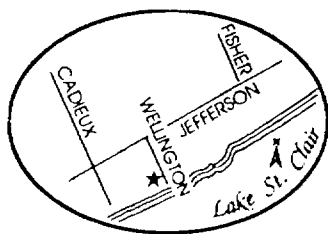
727-9300

## No. 3 Wellington, Grosse Pointe Center Entrance Queen Anne Colonial on secluded cul-de-sac with lake view - \$464,000



◆ Built in 1967 - Mature landscaping by Hall's Nursery with 4 magnificent maple trees and 2 ornamental pear espaliers ◆ 3,300 square feet - 2 1/2 car garage - circular drive ◆ large family room with built in cabinets & shelves ◆ Four (4) Bedrooms, one is a large master bedroom suite ◆ 3 full baths & 2 half baths ◆ This VIP house has first floor laundry ◆ large kitchen with breakfast area (recently updated) which opens directly into a full view of the back yard

**BY OWNER - 886-0269**





# Classified Advertising

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**WEEKEND Retreat!** 2 bedroom Cottage, 2 acre site 8 miles South of Harbor Beach. Hill top view of Lake Huron in peaceful wooded valley setting with stream. \$35,000 or best offer. 293-9411.

**ST. CLAIR-** Downtown brick Victorian, two story, totally renovated, fireplace, central air, deck, natural woodwork, 3 1/2 car garage with studio, office, water and sewer. \$215,000.

Lexington Village lakefront Townhouses and Ranch Condos, new development many custom features, 225 foot private sandy beach, starting at \$139,900.

Lexington- Lakefront secluded 4 bedroom, 3 bath, cozy fireplace. View of Lake Huron from all rooms. Spectacular custom built '89. 197' low, sandy beach. Two wooded acres. Asking \$499,000. Call Patrick Howard, eves. 359-8883 for private showing.

Port Huron- Lakefront 2 bedroom brick Ranch. Family room, enclosed porch over looking 84' of low, sandy beach. Nicely wooded. Over 1 acre. Many fine features value priced \$375,000.

Harbor Beach- lakefront nestled on 10 wooded acres with live stream. Two year old Chalet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, seclusion plus. Priced for fast sale, Only \$176,900. Call Lawrence Paleschi, eves. 359-7960.

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359-2010

## 809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

**HARBOR BEACH- LAKE-VIEW/ EASEMENT LOT.** Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lakeview and Cherry, \$10,000. (517) 479-6267.

## 810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

**PANORAMIC** view of St. Clair River. Cute cottage, Walphol Island, sleeps 8. \$10,000. 521-1152.

**AAA Get-A-way** on St. Clair River. One bedroom, central air, pool. \$62,500. Appointment, 881-5895.

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

**80' X 175'  
707 BERKSHIRE  
GREAT LOCATION!  
\$119,000  
822-6063**

## 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

**A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY!** MUSKOGON RIVER, semi-wooded site (approximately 2 acres) with newer 1,680 sq. ft. double wide home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (bath off master bedroom), cathedral ceilings, maintenance-free siding, appliances, 24X24 pole building, 14X20 storage building. Large garden spot. Offered at \$39,900. Approximately 4 additional acres across road also available. Hersey (north of Grand Rapids, south of Cadillac). Please call Dorothy Pomaville (616) 832-3462.

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
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## 819 CEMETERY LOTS

**CEMETERY** lot- Forrest Lawn, section 14 (southwest quarter). \$500. 882-8167.

## 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BASKIN** Robbins, St. Clair Shores. Call Laila Abud, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 886-4200.

**BUSINESS** Northern Michigan Party Store, Gas, Propane Plaza with home. Excellent Gross! (517)836-2275.

**LADIES** Step Up. I need 10 ladies who want to earn \$500-\$1,000 per month part time, full time, \$10,000 plus. No experience necessary. Only serious ladies need apply. For more information call Ann, 881-2897. MLM.

**FOR sale.** Grosse Pointe beauty salon, P.O. Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

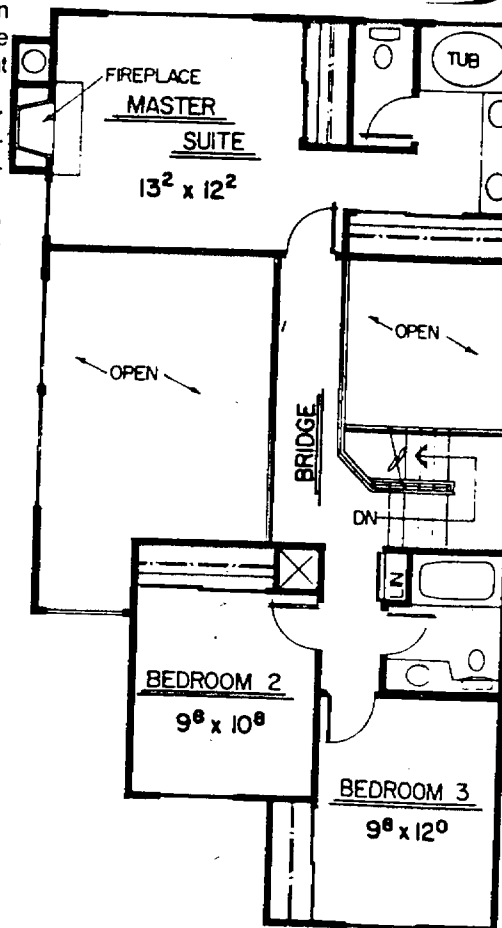


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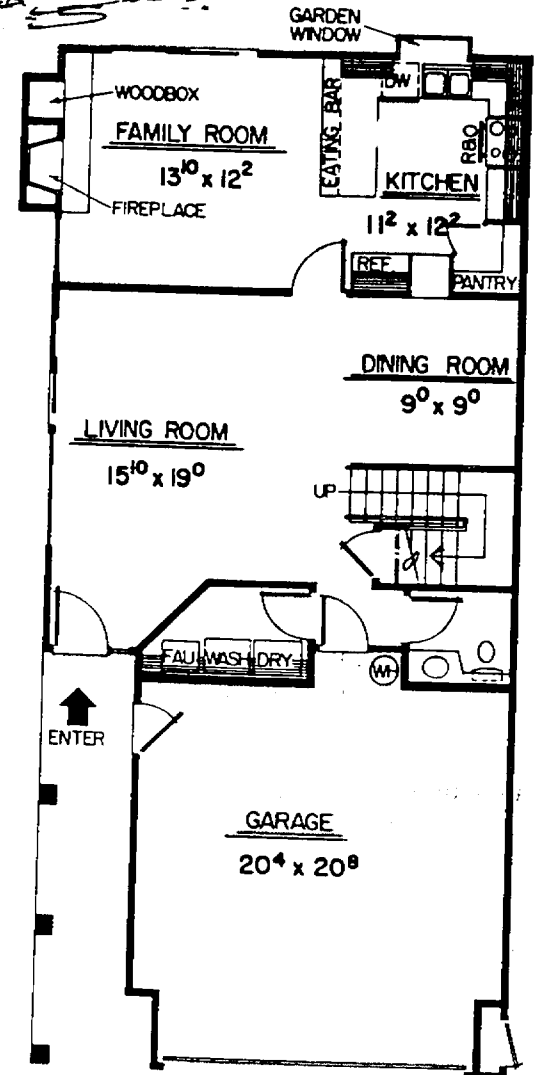


**RADFORD**



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 26'-0" x 55'-0"  
LIVING: 1606 square feet  
GARAGE: 441 square feet

SECOND FLOOR PLAN



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

PLAN N° 208-21

## The Radford: modern, but also traditional

The Radford, a traditional home with modern touches, is ideal for a growing family. Its brick and turned-post entryway, horizontal wood siding and shuttered windows look comfortably familiar. Contemporary accents are provided by the triple roof-line, cornice-trimmed gables, half-round windows and uniquely shaped stucco chimney.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining area give an open and spacious feel to this medium-sized home. Two large windows at ground level in addition to three half-round windows higher up, brighten both areas and add to the airy feeling.

One unusual feature is the second-floor bridge. It transects the vaulted area, connecting the master suite to the other bedrooms. On the ground floor it functions as an archway, providing a sense of separation between the living and dining areas while still leaving them visually open.

Placing the master suite so far from the other bedrooms gives it

added privacy — a feature particularly appreciated in families with older children, where tastes in music and volume may clash. The fireplace adds elegance and invites cozy evenings while the generous bathroom offers room to spread out.

Family members naturally gravitate to the kitchen/family room area, minimally divided by an eating bar. A garden window adds charm and light to the kitchen. Sliding glass doors provide access to the patio area in summer, but on chilly winter evenings, the fireplace is the main attraction here.

Utilities and a small bathroom are convenient to both the garage and the stairway to the bedrooms.

The Radford is designed with a zero lot-line concept in mind. Two could fit back-to-back on one standard-sized lot.

For a study kit of the Radford (208-21), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).

**YourHome**

magazine  
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Published by

**Anteabo Publishing, Inc.**

96 Vercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**John Minnis - Editor**

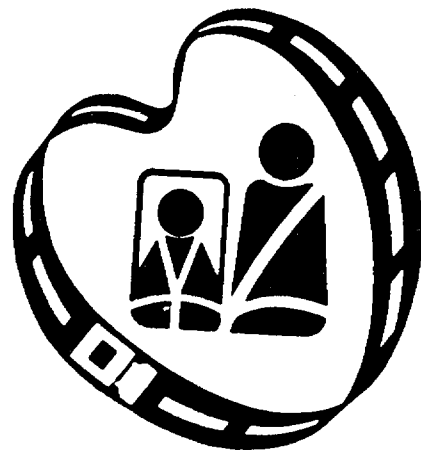
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**Buckle Up  
for Love!**

# Ratatouille in the garden: A recipe for planting and cooking

Fill your kitchen garden with vegetables ready for the skillet. Plant all the makings for ratatouille, a Mediterranean medley of vegetables cooked in olive oil and served as a main course or a side dish, hot or cold. The versatile ingredients for this recipe, eggplant, squash, tomatoes, onions and garlic, can also be used for other meals, from stir-fries to salads.

## Planning the garden

The vegetables should be planted in a spot that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The site should also be well drained and close to the house for easy maintenance and harvesting.

Nothing is more important than ensuring that the garden is fully prepared to receive and nurture crops. Vegetables require soil which consists of at least one-third organic matter. Peat moss is ideal because it holds up to 20 times its weight in water, releasing it slowly to thirsty roots.

Provide your vegetables with the proper growth environment by digging out the garden bed to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Break up the clods of dirt and remove rocks, weeds and other debris. Mix in a ratio of one part peat moss to two parts soil.

Although using water-retentive peat will reduce the frequency with which plants need to be watered, it is still important that vegetable gardens receive at least 1 inch of water

a week. When insufficient rainfall leaves the soil dry to the touch, give the garden a deep, penetrating soaking. Reduce evaporation by watering at ground level in the early morning.

Applying an organic fertilizer is also recommended. The first application should be added before tilling, so that the proper nutrients will be well mixed in with the soil. Check planting instructions for each vegetable you buy to see if the particular variety has specific fertilizer needs.

## Veggies for the ratatouille

So many varieties of each ratatouille vegetable exist that the kinds you choose to plant will make the taste of your dish unique.

**Zucchini:** A "summer squash" which is available in shades of green, yellow, gray and black. Plant the zucchini after the threat of frost has passed. Pick the zucchinis as they ripen so the vine can concentrate on producing a steady supply of new young fruit.

**Eggplant:** This vegetable varies in color from popular dark purples, sweeter white-fleshed varieties, white and purple streaked kinds and even green or red breeds. They can grow as small as an egg or as large as a football.

Plant eggplants a week to 10 days after the last frost. The fruits should be harvested with clippers and can be picked while young, tender and shiny-skinned.

**Tomato:** Tomatoes can be the common red — or orange, yellow and green. They also come in various sizes and shapes that range from round, slightly flattened to pear-shaped.

Plant tomatoes after the last frost, when evening temperatures hit 55 degrees. Tomatoes should be planted deep so the first leaves are just above soil level. Don't worry if you bury a large portion of the stem, it will develop roots.

**Peppers:** Finger-shaped or blocky bells, green, red, yellow or orange, sweet or hot, there is a pepper to please every taste. Their shiny green leaves and white blossoms make them decorative additions to the garden as well.

Don't set out transplants before night temperatures are consistently above 55 degrees or the growth of the plants will be stunted. Harvest peppers with pruning shears or a knife.

**Onion:** An indispensable ingredient in the ratatouille and other recipes, onion bulbs grow beneath the soil as the weather warms, with lovely leafy tops announcing their location. They are ready to harvest when the tops begin to yellow and fall over.

Once the onion bulbs have been pulled up, let them dry in the sun for three or four days, after which they can be stored in mesh bags in a cool, ventilated space.

**Garlic:** In the same family as onions, garlic should be planted in the fall. Its bulbs multiply into clusters or cloves. Garlic is harvested in much the same way as onions, but the tops can be braided together rather than removed. Garlic is a perennial bulb that can grow 2 to 3 feet high. The herb has pretty white or lavender blooms.

## The ratatouille recipe

Ingredients:

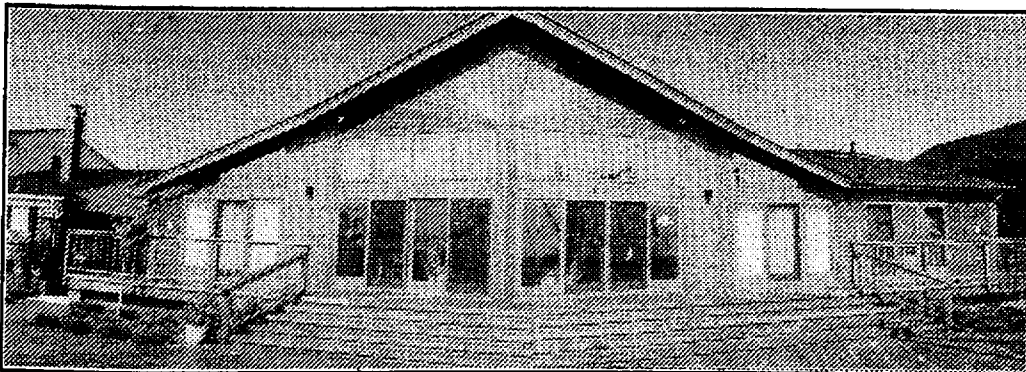
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 zucchini, well scrubbed and sliced
- 1 small eggplant, peeled and cut
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 medium or three small peppers, seeded and cut in strips
- 5 ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Heat oil in a large skillet, add garlic and onion, saute until onion is transparent.
2. Lightly flour the zucchini and eggplant.
3. Add the zucchini, eggplant and peppers to the skillet, cover and cook slowly, about one hour.
4. Add tomatoes and simmer, uncovered, until the mixture is thick.
5. Season with salt and ground black pepper.

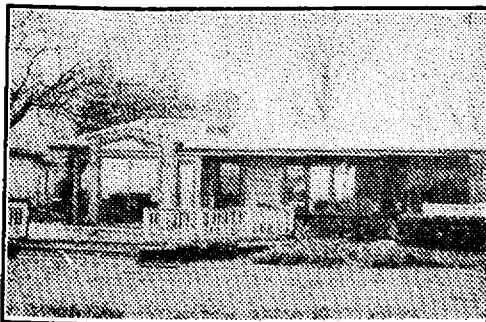
Dish out hot or cold. Makes 5-6 servings.

## LAKEFRONT HOMES ON LAKE ST. CLAIR



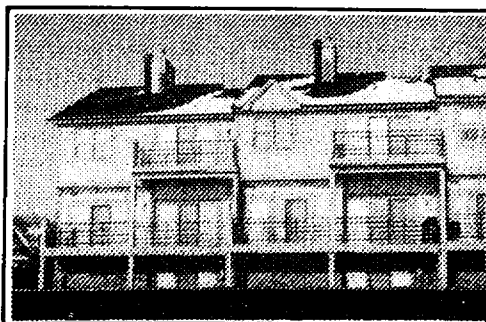
### PRIME SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Five doorwalls all facing shower this great room ranch in light all year round. Three bedrooms each with its own bath, master suite has its own kitchen, huge walk-in closets, 12 x 29 master bath with all of the necessities, 28 x 28 great room with 12' foot ceilings, basement, two car attached garage, steel seawall, decked yard on lake. The street elevation was designed to conceal the dramatic interior effects and view. Offered at \$629,000.



### LAKEFRONT SECLUSION

Clean, four bedroom, two full bath brick ranch, with a modern kitchen, two wood burning fireplaces, lots of windows overlooking the lake. Steel seawall with hoist, on Jeffers Ct. by Shook & Jefferson reduced to \$339,900



### CLOSE TO GROSSE POINTE

South of 12 Mile right on the lake, two bedroom three bath townhome, attached two car garage fireplaces in master bedroom/bath and living room, estate sale, must sell, best location for sale in complex offered at \$399,000.

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St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080  
ask for Bob MacKenzie  
Office Phone: 777-1010, Car Phone 550-4501  
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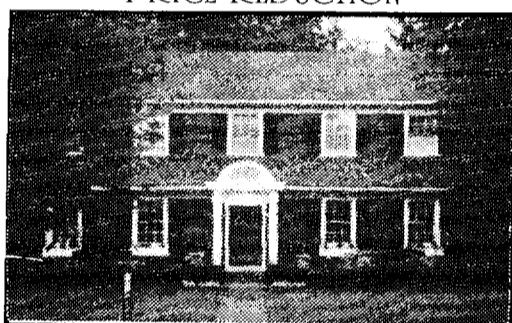
## Distinctive Homes for Discriminating Buyers

### FIRST OFFERING



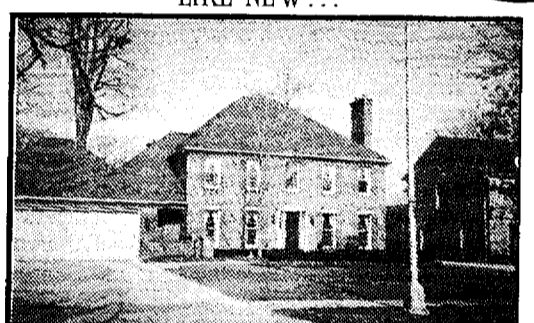
A jewel tucked away on a quiet Farms street. A leaded glass vestibule door leads to a spacious living room with cherry wood work. New windows and low maintenance exterior.

### PRICE REDUCTION



You've waited long enough for this uncommon home in a family neighborhood. New kitchen with greenhouse wall. Grand dining room. First floor completely renovated. Extra wide lot.

### LIKE NEW...



It's true! Creature comforts abound in this maintenance free, thirty-seven hundred square foot brick Colonial just steps from the Lake St. Clair. Call for all the details.

### WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL



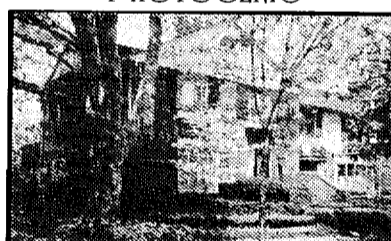
Located in Grosse Pointe Shores, this four-bedroom Colonial features gorgeous gardens surrounding a year-round garden room, a step-down living room, library and more.

### OWNER TRANSFERRED...



From this lovely home in the Park. Four bedroom, den, newer kitchen with breakfast room, lots of leaded glass, hardwood floors and charm which only an appointment will show.

### PHOTOGENIC



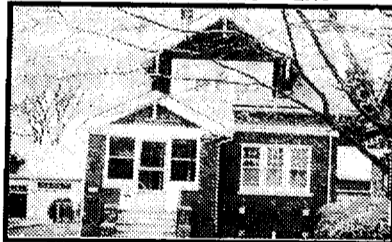
Any way you look at it, this pretty three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath townhouse is a contest winner. Screened porch overlook a private enclosed garden.

### BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD



And a well loved and cared for three-bedroom home that is a must see. This home has many amenities not typical in a home of its age. Central air, spacious rooms, den and more.

### A GOOD INVESTMENT



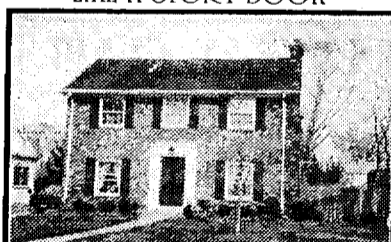
That will not nickel and dime your money away! Maintenance-free outside, updated inside, this two-family is in excellent mechanical condition. Very little yard wood too!

### GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS



Located in Harper Woods, this spacious two-bedroom home is on a quiet street and is affordable. Very attractive kitchen and family room. Situated on a large double lot.

### LIKE A STORY BOOK



Many happy endings await you in this three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Grosse Pointe Colonial. The pretty Florida room overlooks a spacious yard. For a happy beginning call today.

### START HERE



This charming three-bedroom Colonial is located on one of the most popular Farms streets. A wonderful starter home, it features a large living room, central air and more.

### OLD WORLD CHARM



And modern conveniences. This Park brick and shaker Tudor-style home has three generous bedrooms and features a newer kitchen with solid oak cabinets and built-in appliances.

### READY TO MOVE IN!



Beautifully manicured yard with lovely and private back yard. A center-entrance brick Colonial with dining room, breakfast bay off kitchen and lots of windows in the family room.

### ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS



Over 300 feet of crowning molding, 145 feet of chair rail, 23 6-panel doors, 3 sets of French doors, 20 double hung windows, plus 9 foot bow windows, great light, 5 fireplaces and more.

### STATELY MINI-ESTATE



Far above Lake St. Clair's blue water stands this mansion bold. It is on a private lane with just four other homes. If you want one of Grosse Pointe's finest — this is the one.

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