

Series of mishaps more than local boater can fathom

Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

When you make plans, you never can tell how they're going to turn out. Just ask Ted Pongracz.

Pongracz thought he'd just take his trawler down to Florida for the winter. Should take about a month down and another month back in the spring. He started out in October 1988 — and just got back last week.

First a raft of things went wrong, and finally Pongracz thought he might as well just chill out and forget about hurrying. Now that he's got the boat back home, he's enjoying think-

ing about his adventures and misadventures, and starting to plan ahead for the fall trip.

The only change he might make is to leave earlier.

Pongracz bought his 36-foot trawler in '87, selecting it for its wide beam and shallow draft. "It's like a house inside," he said, and so it is, with its queen-sized bed and high ceilings.

Getting a bit of a late start in the '88 boating season, Pongracz headed for Florida in October. Because he wanted to go down the Mississippi, he had to first go north through the Straits of Mackinac.

"There are about three cli-

mate zones between here and Mackinac," he said. "We ran into those storms where all the lake freighters tied up."

If the lake was too rough for the freighters, it was also too rough for the little "Manatee," which was promptly thrown on the rocks off Cheboygan.

"The shrouds were icing. Fortunately, we settled on the rocks for the night," Pongracz said.

The Coast Guard was called, an icebreaker sent, a dory lowered — but the water was too shallow. A marina sent a rescue boat, but it lost power and washed up on the rocks too. A tow boat came out with a diver

in a wetsuit; his rowboat flipped, but eventually they got Pongracz, his crew and the "Manatee" into port.

So there he was, two days from home, with a hole in the boat and a missing rudder. Fortunately, he had bought trip insurance the day before he left.

That was the bad news and the good news. The other bad news was that it took a month to fix the boat.

"They wanted me to leave the boat there for the winter, but I decided to run for Mackinac," Pongracz said. "It was only 14 miles away; if conditions were too bad, I could always turn

back."

You can already guess that he didn't turn back. In fact, he kept on going, and about 35 miles out of Muskegon, he ran into another storm. Only this one was big.

"All hell broke loose," he said. "There were 15-foot waves. The boat was breaking up — the bulkhead was separating from the hull. The shaft was broken. It was so icy you couldn't walk out of the pilothouse."

"I tried lowering 500 feet of anchor rope, but we were in 1,000 feet of water. The Coast Guard in Cheboygan asked us if we had some pairs of trousers we

could tie together for a sea anchor — we would have needed 400 pairs of trousers."

The Coast Guard towed him in and Pongracz found a man who retooled the shaft overnight.

That was the bad luck and the good luck. The other bad luck was that 20 miles out of Chicago, three of the four studs that held the shaft on gave up their battle. The engine shifted two inches off the stringers and the transmission was ruined.

Pongracz got it fixed (having spent \$32,000 of the insurance company's money at this point),

See BOATER, page 10A



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Vol. 51, No. 21 58 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

35¢ May 31, 1990

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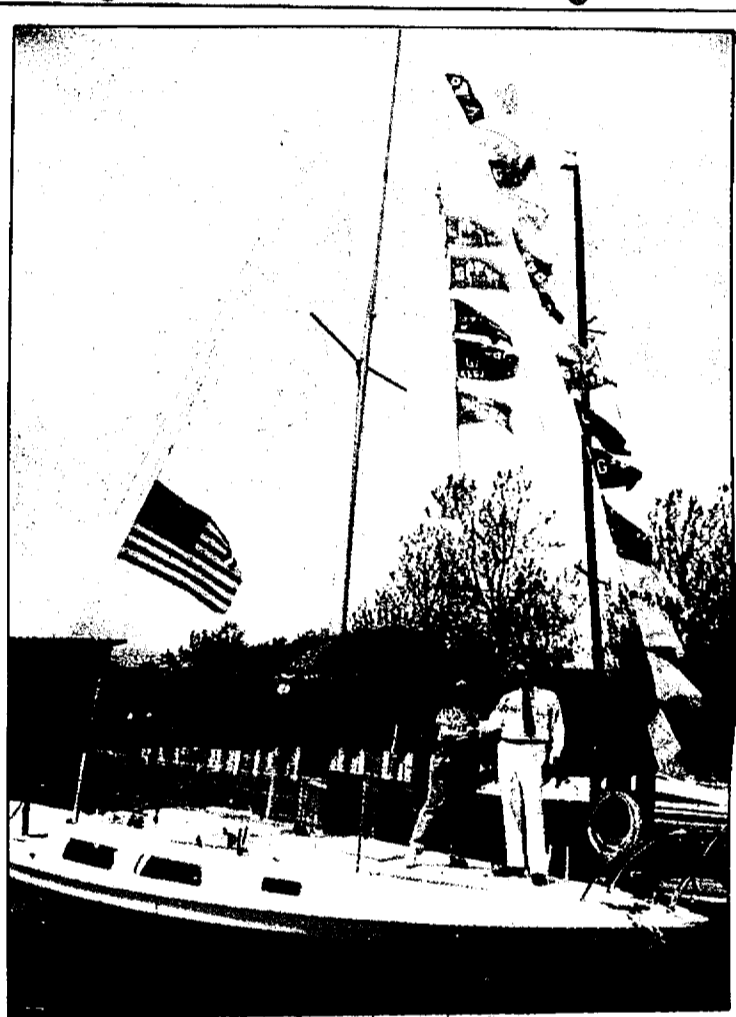


Photo by John Minnis

Blessing of the Fleet

Gary and Marsha Dysert of Grosse Pointe Farms had their boat, "Christmas," all decked out for the May 20 Blessing of the Fleet, an annual event at Pier Park by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

The blessing was conducted by the Rev. Jack Manschreck of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. The all-day event started with a pancake breakfast, followed by ceremonies recognizing the current and past commodores. The colors were presented by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Auxiliaries also were on hand to conduct boat safety inspections.

Because the blessing was held earlier than usual this year, there were fewer boats in the municipal marina and the boat parade was postponed.

Realtors' City Airport forum draws crowd; pros, cons aired

By Ronald J. Bemas
Staff Writer

Hundreds of local residents gathered last week to show their opposition to the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

What made this forum — which was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors — different, was that those who showed up got a chance to ask questions of the people who want the expansion.

But even after the questions were answered, residents remained opposed to the proposed expansion.

Speaking on behalf of the City Airport expansion was William Douglas, executive administrator of City Airport, and Ronald Ricks, a representative of Southwest Airlines.

Douglas told the crowd there are two reasons for expanded airport operations at City Airport. The first being a defined need for a new airport, and the second being that expansion would ensure that Detroit Metro Airport functions properly.

He said the airport would go from 360,000 enplanements — people leaving from the airport — today to 2 million in 2005.

That increase would mean an increase in funds brought to Detroit from the airport. State figures show the airport brings some \$73 million to the area and after the expansion, funds of close to \$500 million will be brought annually to the area.

The new runway, which is one-third of a mile west of the current runway, would push air traffic one-third of a mile west of their current flight paths and therefore, planes would fly over less of Grosse Pointe.

While there was some confusion over the number of flights

that can be expected, Douglas said there are 80 flights per day now (40 take-offs and 40 landings) and in 2005 they expect 170 flights per day, again half arriving and half taking off.

"The expansion is a major stimulus for the economic redevelopment of Detroit's east side," he said.

Responses to the concerns of noise pollution were answered by Ricks who told the residents the only planes Southwest uses are the quietest of their types in the world. He assured residents that those are the only planes Southwest ever intends to use.

Additionally, he told those who showed up that the types of planes they use are not capable of dumping fuel — a concern of many residents who have reported what appears to be fuel slicks on their houses. Residents of other communities have reported slicks on their pools.

He said that while he is willing to work with residents to answer concerns about noise and times of flights, he said it's very difficult for a carrier to operate under flight curfews.

But residents refused to be dissuaded from their opposition to the airport. They burst into applause when Warren Mayor Ronald Bonkowski told Douglas and Ricks they "can't measure everything in terms of economics, there comes a point in time when you have to take into account public safety and welfare."

He urged residents to write their elected officials urging them to oppose the expansion. But that would not be enough, he added, and suggested area residents call friends and relatives in other states to pressure their congressmen to oppose the expansion.

Opponents of the expansion stressed that the project is not a done deal. Loud, vocal opposition can not only stop it, but may even reverse some of the work done. They urged other opponents to write officials and work to oppose the expansion. Others who spoke included Jack King, president of the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee, the first committee formed as a watchdog for the expansion.

He told residents that although the committee has been in contact with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's office, it has not received any response from him. He said the committee is urging to city to stop any expansion until the seven-county transportation study currently being conducted by SEMCOG is completed.

The group, he said, is also lobbying the FAA to extend the flight path by 1000 feet making the planes turn around over the Detroit River.

George Killen, a Macomb County commissioner, also spoke, saying City Airport expansion should be halted and expansion should be instead at Selfridge Air National Guard Base near Mount Clemens, and the airport should be shared with the military.

In other airport expansion news, the state Senate adopted an amendment to the state transportation budget which will stop all funding for an airport expansion unless an environmental impact statement with the finding of "no significant impact" has been completed and approved by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The amendment also states that the commission will not approve the use of funds for expansion of airports within cities of populations of more than 900,000 unless voters in adjacent cities with populations of more than 130,000 approve the expansion.

Under such an amendment the Pointes would still not have a direct say in the expansion of the airport.

The amendment was written by state Sen. John F. Kelly.

Kelly has also introduced resolutions asking Congress to enact a bill introduced by Michigan Congressman Dennis Hertel which would block the use of federal funds for the airport expansion.

Pointer of Interest

Leatha Mertens

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

You need not call Leatha Mertens on a Friday night or Sunday afternoon. She won't be home.



Leatha Mertens

Although she doesn't accept alcohol, you can always find her at the Guilford Bar on Harper with a bow and arrow in her hands.

Without a bull's-eye target in sight, Mertens will be shooting at birds. Not live birds, but brightly colored wooden birds found only in the ancient Belgian archery game of Pop 'n' Jay.

Mertens, of Grosse Pointe Farms, along with fellow Willem Tell Archery Club members will be preserving the 900-year-old Belgian game.

Mertens has been shooting Pop 'n' Jay for half a century and as a former national champion, she has plenty to celebrate.

"Over the years archery has provided a good way to mix with people and to meet new friends," Mertens said. "You don't need to call to find out where the Belgian shooters are sporting.

"And you don't need to be a

Color me colonial

Woods colonial color rule may leave traders seeing red

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

An amendment to the Woods building-fronts ordinance limiting businesses to a list of colonial paints could leave merchants seeing red and city officials blue in the face.

The amendment, adopted May 21, revises a 1975 zoning ordinance and limits new and repainted storefronts to a list of 36 Pratt & Lambert "Early Americana Colours."

Included in the list are colors such as flame stitch, Sarah Jordan Brown, stone mill gray, bayberry, cooper shop beige and gristmill brown.

Earl Wakely, director of safety inspections, said prior to the amendment approval, store owners were allowed to paint their shop facades in any color under the rainbow.

In an effort to create a colonial atmosphere in the Woods, coun-

cil members have stated numerous times that bright, fluorescent colors and modern architectural designs simply do not fit into an early American look.

Wakely said the amendment is not retroactive and that current shopkeepers are not required to change their colors to conform to the new color rule.

The problem for Wakely may come when a merchant wants to repainting of the exterior of any approved color but from another manufacturer.

"If someone wants to paint their store with a different brand and the color comes close, I may be able to approve it. I'm not really sure," Wakely said. "It hasn't been put to the test yet."

According to the building fronts amendment, all paint or repaint with a color similar to building "shall conform to the Early Americana Colour chart which is on file with the office of

the building inspector."

Furthermore, in a blanket statement dealing with non-conformance penalties of the city's zoning restrictions, anyone who fails to meet the requirements of the ordinance, upon conviction in the Woods municipal court, may be subject to fines up to \$500 per day and may be imprisoned for up to 90 days.

Wakely said he would consult with the city attorney, George Catlin, to determine if non Pratt & Lambert "Early Americana Colours" may be allowed.

Catlin said any similar color could be approved by the building inspector, regardless of the manufacturer.

"We're talking colors here, not companies," Catlin said.

But as Wakely said, a problem could arise if one person feels a particular color is similar to one on the list, and another does not.

Founded 1940? Let us know!

In conjunction with its 50th anniversary, the Grosse Pointe News would like to recognize all businesses, churches and institutions in the Grosse Pointes that are also celebrating their 50th.

If your business or organization was founded in 1940, give the newsroom a call at 882-0294.



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Hu Ping Zhang and Suzhen Yang, two teachers from China, visited Grosse Pointe recently.

Teachers from China visit

Hu Ping Zhang and Suzhen Yang, two English teachers from the Republic of China, visited Grosse Pointe schools recently, teaching students about China and learning more about American schools.

Suzhen Yang spent three days at Grosse Pointe South High and a half-day at University Liggett School, observing classes, giving short presentations about China, and having informal discussions with students and faculty about China and America.

In China she is a high school English teacher in Chiang-Xi Province, near Beijing. Her school is sponsoring her participation in the AFS (formerly American Field Service) Intercultural Programs' Visiting Teacher Program.

She has been in the United States since October, living with a host family in Rogers City, and associated with St. John's Lutheran School there. Her hosts in Grosse Pointe were the John Artis family.

Hu Ping Zhang teaches English at a Teachers' Institute in Shanghai, and will use the information and materials she finds here to improve the quality of teacher training in her city. While in Grosse Pointe, she spent three days at North High School with the English, Foreign Language and Social Studies Departments, and a morning with University Liggett history students.

Also an AFS visiting teacher, Hu Ping Zhang has been associated with Alpena High School

this year and is living with an Alpena family. In Grosse Pointe she stayed with the David Sherwood family.

"It is important for us to use every moment to learn as much as possible about America and about teaching English," Hu Ping Zhang said. "We have such a short time here, and we have an important responsibility to our schools in China. People in Grosse Pointe have been so interested and helpful, and we have gained a lot from this visit."

Both Hu Ping Zhang and Suzhen Yang are married and each has a young son. They will leave Michigan June 9 for a brief visit to Washington, D.C., before flying back to China and their families.

School board works toward budget adoption

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, continuing its budget discussions, stepped a little closer to adopting a 1990-91 budget.

Working toward a June 12 adoption date, the board's main discussion item was whether to plan the budget for an 8.5 percent or a 9.5 percent increase.

The board is still divided on the increase, with at least two trustees expressing concerns over the 9.5 increase.

When the site-budgeting process began, the board decided to work from a standstill budget of 8.5 percent, even though former Superintendent John Whritner thought a 9.5 percent increase would be a better target.

In a memo to the board, Su-

perintendent Ed Shine said the extra percentage would allow the district another \$464,000 to support new programs and some building and field needs.

Included in that \$464,000 are textbooks, costs for accreditation, technology, staff development and counseling for at-risk students. Also included is \$17,000 to fund the Curriculum Coordinating Committee's activities.

This is the first year the CCC has been funded and the money will be used for visits to other school districts as part of their five-year reviews, the hiring of consultants, and the beginning of a curriculum audit.

There will be \$10,000 given for changes in the middle school approved by the board from recommendations made by a middle school study committee, also,

and \$25,000 to continue the High School of the Future project. The project received a \$50,000 state grant earlier this year.

While most of the board was in support of Shine's 9.5 percent recommendation, President Jon B. Gandelot and trustee Carol Marr expressed opposition, with Marr calling the 9.5 percent increase "politically stupid."

Gandelot said that adding the additional percentage, after telling the site-budgeting committees the board was committed to an 8.5 percent increase, is like a "shell game."

He added that the board made

a commitment to the voters to cut older programs before adding any new ones. He said he couldn't support adding the percentage "just because it would be nice to have without cutting something else."

The budget, which would be \$50,804,758 at the 8.5 percent figure, and \$51,344,504 at the 9.5 percent increase is supposed to be adopted on June 12.

According to figures Shine gave the board, the average homeowner with a 1990 SEV of \$75,000 would pay \$179 more in taxes this year at an 8.5 percent increase and \$200 more at a 9.5 percent increase.

Volunteers for handicapped needed

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is seeking volunteers — both men and women ages 18 and over — for the handicapped.

The society has sponsored an annual summer camp for the handicapped since 1948. This year "Camp Challenge" will be at Camp Fowler in Mayville, Mich. (north of Lapeer and east of Saginaw).

There will be two camp sessions. The first will begin Aug.

19 and end Aug. 23. The second session will begin Aug. 24 and end Aug. 28.

If you have the energy and high ideals and would like to offer your time to handicapped children and adults, please contact Dawn Clinard, camp director; Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults; 287 North Ave.; Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

For more information call 465-5522.

Could you restart a heart?

Saratoga Community Hospital presents "Heart-Saver CPR" on Tuesday, June 19, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., and on Wednesday, June 20, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

In just three hours, participants learn the latest techniques for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and how to assist a choking victim. Successful completion of the course earns certi-

fication by the American Heart Association.

There is a \$5 fee for this community education class. Registration is required; class size is limited. Call 245-1230. Casual clothing is suggested.

The class will be held at Saratoga Community Hospital located at 15000 Gratiot, between State Fair and 8 Mile Road.

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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.

The news story last week on the transfer of Trombly Elementary School Principal Sheila Turney from Trombly to Defer Elementary School should have said the transfer was mutually agreed upon by Turney and Superintendent Ed Shine for the benefit of the school district.

Red Cross needs a few good kids

Local kids can do good this summer.

The American Red Cross needs youth volunteers ages 14 to 17 to participate in volunteer programs at hospitals, day camps and community service agencies. Volunteering for the Red Cross gives youth an opportunity to gain work experience, develop leadership skills and feel a sense of accomplishment in helping others. Active Red Cross volunteers are also eligible to apply for one of two \$1,000 youth scholarships to support post-high school education.

Most volunteer programs require a 30-60 hour commitment on a regular basis over the course of the summer. Youth who want to find out more about volunteer opportunities should call 494-2858 in Wayne County.

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Two vie for one seat on the Grosse Pointe public school board

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Two people are running for the one seat on the school board which is up for election this year. Board President Jon B. Gandelot who holds the seat, announced earlier this year that he would not seek re-election.

The two candidates, Timothy Howlett and Linda Schneider, both have extensive knowledge of the inner workings of the district through their volunteer work for various boards and committees.

The election is June 11.



Timothy Howlett

Timothy Howlett

This is Timothy Howlett's second run for a board position. Two years ago he ran and came close, finishing first in three of the five Pointes.

Since then, he's been involved in more school matters, working on both millage campaigns as treasurer, and the site-budgeting committee at Pierce Middle School. He was a member of the Field Use Committee to determine a site for the new library. He is a member of the recruitment action team for the 1988 school's strategic planning.

Howlett, 42, graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1970 and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1973. A partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, he is also a coach for Neighborhood Club teams and serves on the board of directors for Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. He is married and has children in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Generally pleased with the direction the district is headed, Howlett sees a few items which need to be looked at.

"The middle school needs to be looked at and the recommendations made by the committee that studied it were good," he said. "We need to strengthen science and increase the technology."

During the hearings on the site-budgeting, Howlett said most of the schools expressed a need for more computers and technology, that need should be addressed, he said.

He praised the site-budgeting process for its attempt to get the community more involved in the school's decisions.

"The process was terrific," he said. "But it's certainly an evolutionary process and things will need to be worked out. The give and take, especially by the teachers really impressed me. The process allows some experimentation and some opportunities for different approaches to education. It gets parents much more involved than they have been in the past."

Building a new library is another issue facing the board, it's an issue Howlett knows a lot about, having served or planning committees for it.

"It's absolutely clear to me that we do need a library," he said. He believes with dialogue between the board, Grosse Pointe Farms officials and area residents that a proposal for the Brownell site can be worked out.

School finance reform is still in the works at the state level and Howlett said the board needs to keep an eye on the procedures. He strongly opposes any caps on local control.

Howlett says he has an edge over his competitor because if he is elected, the board will trade a lawyer for a lawyer. He feels the balance of the board is an important issue in this election.

"We're fortunate that there aren't burning issues that divide the candidates, I think that shows general satisfaction with the way the district is going," he said.

Linda Schneider

This is Linda Schneider's first run at a board seat, but she is

no stranger to the Grosse Pointe schools.

She attended all grades in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Married, Schneider's intense involvement with the district began when their only child entered the school district seven years ago.

Schneider attended Macomb Community College and worked for 11 years as an executive assistant at General Motors.

She served on the executive board at Monteith Elementary School, serving three years as president. She was president when Barnes Elementary School was closed and all the students were moved to Monteith. She served several years on the PTO Council — the organization which oversees all local PTOs — serving as vice president and as president. She worked on several millage campaigns. Through the PTO Council, she brought several successful speakers to the

Pointes, most recently, Bruce Baldwin, an author who spoke on parenting topics.

She is on the board of directors of the Friends of the Library, a trustee on the board of



Linda Schneider

the Foundation of Academic Enrichment, and served on two different committees screening applicants for administrative positions. She also served on the Library Advisory Board, the committee that was formed after the first defeat of the library millage.

For her efforts she was awarded an Outstanding Volunteer award in 1987 and in 1988 was one of only nine people in the United States and Canada awarded for their school service by the National Schools Public Relations Association.

She feels she could bring a unique perspective to the board.

"I feel that I have a perspective not only as a parent, but as a volunteer and also I have a feeling about what the community wants," she said.

Her work as PTO president shows her capacity for leadership, she said.

"The PTO Council was only powerful under my leadership,"

she said. "My leadership has made it a viable organization, it's time to use the knowledge and the experience and the talent I have."

The 46-year-old Schneider is pleased with the district's directions, and sees some room for improvement.

Site-budgeting hearings have shown that all schools want more technology and computers, and that the elementary schools want a full time library media specialist — two topics the board should attempt to address.

"Site-budgeting has been successful in business," she said. "It can work for the business of education. It's important to get the decisions closer to the classrooms."

She does believe, though, that Program Advisory Committee members should each receive an orientation prior to meeting to develop the school's program from which the budget is based.

While she praises Superin-

tendent Ed Shine's proposed budget for its insight, she also believes the board should start the budgeting process earlier, and define goals and objectives before any dollar figures are discussed.

Schneider sides with the board on the library issue, and believes the Brownell site is the best site at this time.

Schneider says state funding of schools will again become an issue and it's an issue the board should pay attention to.

"I don't support any Robin Hood measure," she said of current proposals which would take money from the richer school districts and give it to the poorer districts. "The other districts need money, but not at our expense."

She feels the board should have in place a cyclical review of all programs so that what is being offered to the students is the best, most efficient schooling available.

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New equipment, modest tax increase in Shores budget

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The 1990-91 budget approved by the Shores Village Council last week includes a modest tax increase that will cost most homeowners less than \$100 more a year, according to the village manager.

Included in the budget, which was adopted May 22, includes an approximate 5.5 percent property tax increase. The Village set the 1990-91 tax rate at 13.74 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value. Last year's tax rate was 14.85 mills.

"I feel with a rate of 13.74 we're reacting to the needs of the community and being fiscally responsible," said Village President Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Though the new tax rate is numerically smaller than the 1989-90 rate, it reflects about a 5.5 percent increase in taxes due to the average 14 percent increase in state equalized values — or assessments — in the Shores this spring. While 14 percent was the average increase in SEVs, some residents, particularly those by the lake, saw much higher increases while some of those farther inland saw smaller increases, according to City Manager Michael Kenyon.

The tax rate was first rolled back to eliminate any windfall gains due to rising property values, and then the new tax rate was set to balance the budget.

Last year's village-wide SEV was \$161.5 million. The new

SEV is \$184.8 million. Revenue raised by taxes last year was \$2.4 million. This year the taxes to be collected are estimated at \$2.54 million, a 6 percent increase.

The village budget is balanced at \$3.79 million, 9.3 percent higher than last year's \$3.47 million budget. \$100,000 in past surplus funds was used to balance the budget.

The new budget includes the lease/purchase of many new pieces of major equipment for the Department of Public Works and the Public Safety Department.

The public safety officers, who are all trained as emergency medical technicians, are getting a new \$62,000 ambulance, which

will have a rectangular module on the chassis and will replace the smaller ambulance van now in use.

Public Safety Chief Daniel Healy said the new ambulance will also have room to carry water rescue gear, which will be handy if any motorist ends up in the lake. Brady said the new ambulance was a top priority with him.

The DPW equipment included in the budget are two dump trucks, a garbage truck and a leaf vacuum truck.

Some \$350,000 worth of equipment will be added in all.

The budget also includes completion of the work on Colonial Road, which is getting a new water line and separate storm

and sanitary sewers. The road will be resurfaced after the digging is completed.

Brady said the Colonial Road project is a continuation of the Shores' past seven years of major infrastructure improvements.

Increased budget costs also include the escalating expense of disposing of ash at the Grosse Pointe-Clinton incinerator and increased water costs.

Brady said the village's water rate has not been increased since 1982. The cost of water has been increased from \$16.75 per cubic foot to \$20. "The water increase is something definitely needed," Brady said.

The increased ash disposal

costs include \$5 per ton of ash to be applied toward curbside recycling, which the Shores hopes to implement some time this year. Brady said he wants curbside recycling, but the village has to determine whether to go through the disposal authority or go it alone.

"I'd just as soon get moving on it as long as I'm comfortable with the way we're going about it," he said.

Kenyon was pleased with the amount accomplished in this year's budget and at a modest cost to taxpayers.

"It's a good budget," he said. "It allows us to do a lot of things. It's one of the best budgets we've had."



Brownies for Gleaners

The girls in Brownie Troop No. 1173 from St. Paul School visited Gleaners Community Food Bank May 14 and presented a check for \$50. This amount represents the weekly dues collected from each girl throughout the school year — money which had been earned by doing extra tasks at home. While at Gleaners, the girls took a tour of the facility and spent time packing donated food that will help to feed needy people.

From left, front row, are Lindsey McKinley, Erika Meganck, Lamia Atasi, Christina Fiedler, Katie Kotz, Meagan Starr, Maggie Kutchmark, center row, Sherida Cook, Cheron Hildreth, Megan Monaghan, Kristin Dasaro, Megan Davis, Maggie Rose McGrath, Anne Marie Clarke, back row, Jaclyn Rabaut, Maggie Sullivan, Laura Tindall, Holly Thomas, Katie Drabecki, Elizabeth Stimer. The troop leaders are Linda Sullivan and Grace Tindall.

Two belated arrests after traffic stop

Two people were arrested some time after a traffic stop by Grosse Pointe Park police May 23.

After the stop was made at 1:54 p.m., the two occupants in the vehicle jumped out and ran into a house in the 800 block of Newport in Detroit.

Later, the subjects returned to their vehicle and were arrested. Both were discovered possessing suspected marijuana and one was wanted by Southfield police.

House burglarized

A home in the 1700 block of Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods was burglarized May 28.

The incident is the 16th in the area where a burglary or attempted break-in has occurred since April 26.

The burglary occurred some time between 8:45 and 11:45 p.m. The residents had gone out to dinner and returned to find a side door open. The burglar got into the home by pulling out a 1-foot by 3-foot window that had been left open 2 inches.

The house was searched, drawers pulled out and jewelry boxes were handled. The extent of the loss was not immediately known.

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Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteeho Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates \$17 per year via mail, \$19 out-of-state.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday.
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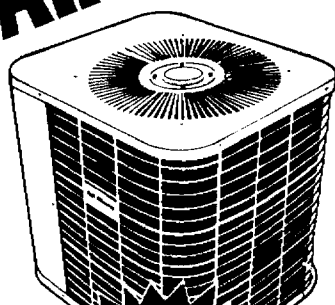
Retirement Tea

After 30 years of teaching, Irene Lowther will be leaving the Grosse Pointe School System. She will be honored at a Tea on Monday, June 11, 1990 from 3:45 - 5:30 at Richard Elementary. The Richard P.T.O. invites Parents of past and present students to join us in wishing her a fond farewell.

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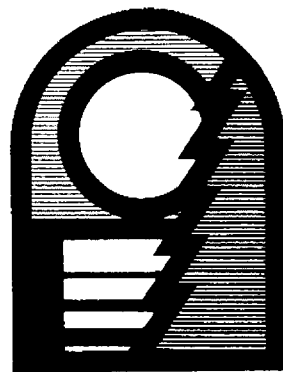
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Fine entries but no issues in school vote

Two good candidates but no major issues. That's a capsule report of the campaign picture as the Grosse Pointe School District prepares to elect a new school board trustee to succeed retiring Board President Jon Gandelot at the June 11 school election.

Once again the district is fortunate in having attracted two excellent candidates. Both Linda Schneider and Tim Howlett have been extremely active in public school affairs and community service organizations in the Grosse Pointe community.

With respect to the issues, the candidates appeared to differ chiefly in matters of emphasis in responding to questions put to them in separate interviews conducted by a Grosse Pointe News reporter and an editorial writer.

Both appeared to be strongly supportive of the school superintendent, the administrative staff and the current board of education, although both had suggestions for improvements they would recommend if elected.

Asked for his opinion on site budgeting, Howlett gave it high praise, based on his experience of the Pierce Middle School site

budgeting committee this year. He was impressed by the leadership shown by the teachers, the involvement of the parents in the budgeting process and the experimentation and innovative proposals that could benefit the entire district.

Schneider, a bit more cautious in her appraisal, said she thinks it's a good idea to apply site budgeting to the business of education but is not sure we'll know how well it works until the district has gone through the process a few times. On the basis of her experience with it, however, she feels that children's needs can be better served by the site-budgeting process than by decisions made solely by the central administration.

Both were outspoken in their criticism of state proposals to cap local spending in support of local education as well as legislation already passed by the state House of Representatives that would trim state reimbursement for Social Security and pension fund payments made by school districts.

Schneider said she does not support any "Robin Hood measures" that would benefit poorer school districts at the expense of wealthier districts such as Grosse Pointe.

On the same issue, Howlett contended that we don't improve education by capping local spending but warned about possible legislative action because the out-of-formula districts such as Grosse Pointe are in the minority in the state.

Both candidates support the expansion of Grosse Pointe's library facilities and both expressed hope that objections to the Brownell School site plan could be resolved by the school board in consultation with the Farms council and the residents of the area.

Asked about criticism that the school system has been filling too many top positions with outsiders, both expressed satisfaction with the current superintendent, who was promoted from within, as well as with the new deputy superintendent, who was recently recruited after a nationwide search.

Asked about the value of the Channel One TV news program being offered to public schools with financing by commercials, Howlett said he doesn't like to see too much reliance on television but he does favor improved technology in the schools. Schneider said she doesn't have a firm

handle on the issue but favors increased TV use in providing educational services, such as linking programs between the two high schools.

Given the opportunity at the end of the interview, each candidate offered several additional recommendations each would make in the event of election.

Schneider said she would suggest it is time for the board to review the system's master plan. She also recommended that the board follow the practice of the PTO Council, which she has headed, in mapping out its goals and objectives for each year in advance.

Howlett recommended more education about the school system's funds because many people think it has more money than is the case. He also feels the community needs a broad-based board with a balanced membership, pointing out it will lose one of its two members employed in the private sector with Gandelot's retirement.

There is something to Howlett's latter point but it is also true that Schneider and many holdover board members, in addition to attorney Vincent F. LoCicero, have had experience in the private sector.

As we said at the outset, the community is fortunate in attracting two excellent candidates. Both have made significant contributions to the school committees and organizations on which they have served. Schneider has one child and Howlett three in the public schools. And either candidate would make a fine addition to the board.

This is Howlett's second try after having lost by only 49 votes in a four-way contest for two posts two years ago and the News gives him the nod in what could be a close contest between two well-qualified people.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 21, May 31, 1990, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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

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Pointe solons battle airport

Both of Grosse Pointe's state legislators, Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods and Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, have proposed new and commendable legislative actions to support the community's opposition to the proposed expansion of Detroit's City Airport.

Kelly last week persuaded the state Senate to accept an amendment that would ban spending of either state or federal funds on the project until after a required environmental impact statement "has been subjected to a public hearing in each impacted community" in the overflight area and has been approved by the State Aeronautics Commission as finding "no significant impact."

The amendment was attached to the state transportation budget which was approved by a 28 to 3 vote with only three Detroit senators opposing it. It requires a comprehensive environmental impact statement on any master plan "which may change property values, noise levels, emissions or other quality of life factors for residents in all communities affected."

In recommending the amendment to the Senate, Kelly told his colleagues that the proposed airport expansion "will come at great human and financial cost to the people of Detroit." He went on to emphasize that people living in communities affected by an airport expansion project should have a say about what happens or what does not happen.

Kelly earlier introduced Senate resolutions asking Congress to enact a measure proposed by Rep. Dennis Hertel of the 14th

District to block the use of federal funds for the airport expansion because of the project's "negative impact on the quality of life" in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Bryant has introduced a House bill with bipartisan co-sponsorship to place new and difficult hurdles in the way of Detroit's plans to expand the airport. The bill would require advance written approval by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, the appropriate regional planning agency, the Detroit City Council and the Wayne and Macomb County boards of commissioners.

Bryant pointed out that earlier bills calling for votes by the residents of the communities adjacent to the airport have met with some legislative opposition. The Grosse Pointe legislator still favors a popular vote but stressed the need of an alternative in the event a popular vote fails to gain the approval of the governor and the Legislature.

It is true that Grosse Pointe residents are not unanimously against the expansion of the airport, as several letters to the editor of the News have illustrated, but there is little doubt that the councils of the five municipalities were responding to majority opinion in approving resolutions of opposition to the project.

It is encouraging to see the active opposition to the airport expansion by both legislators who represent the Pointes in districts that also include Detroit residents. Perhaps the juggernaut proposed by the city of Detroit still can be derailed through the cooperation of private citizens and public officials representing the Pointe communities.



Letters

Up the bean patch

To the Editor:

The message on lawns from the Rev. Gregory Sammons was a well-taken ecological view, but I feel he did not go far enough.

I would like to comment on "Grass." (No, disciples of Timothy Leary, not that kind.) It is my point of view that if all of the funds and effort devoted to lawn care in the Grosse Pointes were directed differently, we could solve hunger and homelessness in Wayne County.

Since grass is a crop that science has not made into food (though certain things like WASA bread are suspect), we then are devoting a great agrarian effort to aesthetics. Charles Kettering, the inventor, always said

that when man can, as the cow, turn grass and water into milk, we really would have something.

Our great Dictators of Diet, Commissars of Cholesterol, Factotums of Fat and Sultans of Sodium have decreed that the lowly bean, be it chickpea, kidney or what have you, possesses all of the great wonders of protein, and free-flowing fiber. Let us then redirect our lawn services, no need for unemployment, to plant beans instead of Kentucky Blue, and we will send the crop to the soup kitchens.

A well-tended garden of beans would certainly look as well as one of crabgrass, dandelion and rye. Not only could a Grosse Pointe point with pride to his garden, but he could brag about his yield per square foot.

If these gardens of beans

would look aesthetically good to us, think how they would look to the Heavenly Father who would see Grosse Pointe feeding the needy. When harvested, the beans could be turned over into clover.

No empty brown garden ever; clover grows. We'll like clover — and we'd fulfill a prophecy of Mayor Coleman Young: "Those Grosse Pointes sure as hell are living in clover."

This is not a new idea. During World War II, many Grosse Pointe gardeners were directed to grow Victory Gardens, to put on the table food which was in limited supply.

Grosse Pointes, turn your lawns into bean patches. Set the bean loose on the hunger of the world. You have nothing to lose but your edgers.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Big vote in Shores election

For the second year in a row, Grosse Pointe Shores held a hotly contested election that produced a big vote but no upsets.

Challenger Barbara Willett almost won election to the council, however, receiving only three votes fewer than the 403 polled by C. Bradford Lundy Jr. in becoming the third of the trustees to be elected. The other victors were John Monahan, who led the trustee ticket with 508 votes, and Patricia Galvin, who received 414.

President Edmund M. Brady Jr. led the overall ticket, polling 633 votes to the 66 cast for Peter P. Werle, who withdrew after the deadline but too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

The Shores clerk, James T. Wright, was also re-elected without opposition and polled 625 votes.

Overall, the Shores turnout was 33 percent contrasted with a slightly lower vote

last year but much greater than the 72 votes counted back in 1988 when there was no opposition for any office.

The results offer additional evidence that competition spurs interest in local elections as well as those at higher levels of government. So the losers can take consolation from the fact that they served their community well by discussing the issues and attracting an excellent turnout for a local election.

The Shores village election was the first of four elections scheduled in the Pointes this year with the next one scheduled for June 11 when the Grosse Pointe school district will elect one new trustee. The third will be the Aug. 7 primary for state and national offices and the fourth will be the municipal and general election on Nov. 6.

Let's hope the school district and the other Pointes match the Shores' voting participation in the elections.

Grow up girls

The women of Mills College got their way.

On May 18, the board of trustees reversed its irreversible decision, declaring that the 138-year old women's college in Oakland, Calif. would remain a single-sex institution.

On May 3, the members of the board had voted to admit men. Mills was on the brink of financial disaster, they said. They needed 1,000 women to make it work, and enrollment was down to 777. Presumably, if they could attract at least 223 men, they could improve that nasty, nagging cash-flow problem.

The women of Mills said nuts.

They said that women's colleges foster leadership qualities in their students.

That's why the women came to Mills.

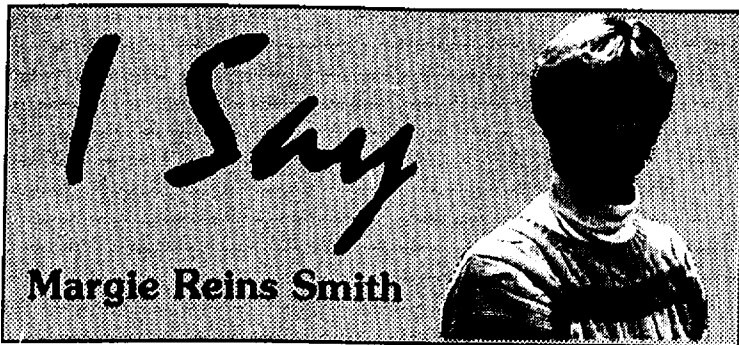
If men were admitted, they said, the brutes would certainly tromp on their rights, elbow them out of their front-row positions and monopolize all the prestigious opportunities.

Women flourish, they said, in an educational atmosphere where they're not dominated by men.

Maybe. Maybe not. The manner in which the women of Mills presented their objections was interesting.

They cried. They sobbed. Network TV cameras panned across throngs of young women as they bawled hysterically and clutched each other.

They produced tears. They



wailed. They looked anguished. The whole demonstration looked like a Midol commercial.

The women of Mills played to the crowd.

The whole flap set feminists' clocks back about 10 years.

Haven't we women been working overtime to distance ourselves from old-fashioned stereo-

types? Aren't we trying to shake our reputations as the weaker sex, the ones most liable to be operating with short fuses and wild, fluctuating hormones, the group most likely to behave like emotional dishrags?

Aren't we working to prove — and improve — our abilities to stand firm and straight, to look

our opponents in the eyes, to state our cases, speak up loud and clear, to assert ourselves in a logical, rational manner?

Aren't we fighting stereotypes that hark back dozens, hundreds, thousands of years?

Aren't we trying to shake off eons of typecasting: the dizzy dame, the dumb blonde, the ditsy housewife, the crybaby, the manipulator?

Hey, women of Mills: wheedling is out; whining and crying is out; pleading is out; grandstanding is out. Blubbing, coaxing, cajoling, teasing and flattering is out.

The rest of us are working on a new assertiveness while you're perfecting your manipulativeness.

Come on Mills' women. Girls.

If you want to remain a single-sex institution, form committees,

write letters, explore solutions, make speeches, march, demonstrate, present logical arguments.

Get moving.

When Harvard and West Point announced decisions to admit women... did hysterical crowds of men sob on each others' shoulders with tears streaming down their cheeks?

Did the media describe the men who were opposed to admitting women as "devastated" or "hysterical?"

Come on.

It's too late now. You've gotten what you wanted.

But what did you learn? What have you done to help other women assume leadership roles — the very roles you've professed to champion?

Joan Rivers would say: "Grow up."

Grosse Pointe News

May 31, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page

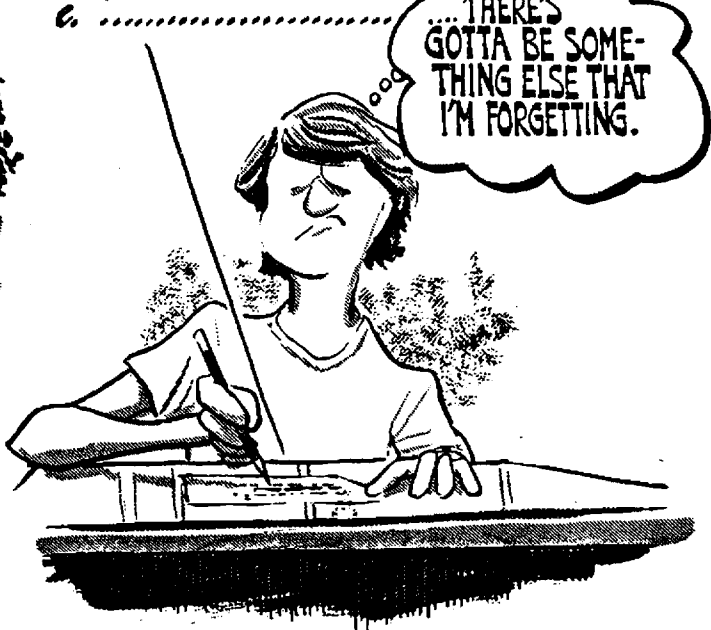


HICKINS

① What does Memorial Day mean?



- a. Summer vacation's coming
- b. July 500
- c. Boat races coming soon
- a. Grand Prix's next
- c.



City Airport opposition

Refuse to accept alternative

The threatened Detroit City Airport expansion can be stopped, if we refuse to accept any other result. Through the efforts of many, we are already seeing little glimmers of possible success.

For example, last week the Republican controlled state Senate beat the governor and the Detroit delegation by passing to the House a bill with language proposed and supported by Rep. Roman Kulchitsky of Warren and by me to stop any state involvement in airport expansion unless Warren voters approve, plus language by Sen. Art Miller to require a state environmental study.

The Detroit delegation had apoplexy over the inclusion of these provisions in the bill for next year's transportation budget. In addition, no doubt at the governor's request, Martha Griffiths, the lieutenant governor, chairing the Senate session, ruled all the anti-airport language, even that language already in the bill, "not germane," struck from the bill. With gubernatorial candidate Sen. John Engler's assistance, the Senate overrode Griffith's ruling and passed the bill. But this was merely a skirmish. There is much to do.

While the kind of huge increase in flights Detroit envisions as in their so-called master

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

plan is not even supported by Southwest, Southwest does want expansion. It does want the new runway and new terminal. So at least until Southwest forces Detroit to stop the craziness of Detroit's threatened, long-range, master plan, Southwest must be a target for action. "Stop or you lose our business!" we must tell Southwest.

The real action must be aimed at Detroit and Southwest, outside of Congress or the Legislature, although it might work to say to Detroit, "OK if you want to continue your Utility Tax to help pay for police costs, then back down on planning and spending money on a grandiose airport." I have strongly urged Engler to take just such a position. Merely putting anti-airport language in a state budget will not stop expansion.

What we need most are market pressures on Detroit and Southwest. If you own a business

in Detroit, tell the mayor that, if he continues to threaten your home and community with a mini-Metro Airport, it may be the last straw for you, concerning keeping those jobs in Detroit. If you or your business, or a business you can influence, uses Southwest, get the message to Southwest plain and simple, "Back off or lose our business."

I have introduced legislation and demanded environmental studies be made by the state and county. I have urged the county to make adequate space available to Southwest at Metro. And I support every community effort to stop the proposed expansion.

We can be successful in this endeavor. It won't be easy, but it is far from over. The issue is far from decided. It may not be decided for years. So, while we must act and are acting now, we need to be prepared for a long and protracted, and potentially expensive, effort.

Kelly seeks public

State Sen. John Kelly (D-Detroit) introduced legislation to provide public funding and campaign reform for state legislative candidates.

Kelly's bill would create a Legislative Campaign Fund to provide for public financing of state representative and senate races. The fund would operate similarly to the way the gubernatorial public fund now operates.

The bill limits the expenditures that can be made by a candidate committee for a represent-

funding of state legislative races

ative's race to \$25,000. The limit placed on a candidate committee for a senator's race would be \$62,500. The money would be given to candidates during the year in which candidates are elected in a November general election.

The Legislative Campaign Fund would receive contributions through a check-off option on state income tax return forms. Individuals could choose to make a \$2 contribution to the fund. Fifty percent of the collected funds would go into a

state House of Representatives account, and 50 percent would go into a state Senate account.

The secretary of state would determine the maximum amount of money eligible candidates could receive from the fund. That amount would be determined based on the amount of qualified contributions received by the candidate. Names and addresses of all people making qualified contributions would have to be filed before public funds are allocated to the candidate.

lyi

Trivia puzzle

Does anybody know what this means?

The state of Maryland's motto is *Fatti Maschii, Parole Femine*. Fine. The translation will probably clear up the confusion.

Translation: *Manly deeds, womanly words*.

Nice thought, but can anybody explain what this has to do with the state of Maryland?

Michigan's motto, by the way, is *Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice*... If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you.

What if you're in Maryland at the time?

Walking the dog

The Michigan Humane Society will present the Spring Mutt March on Sunday, June 17 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds.

Dogs and their owners can get trimmer and fitter by fattening MHS's treasury. They collect pledges every mile they walk at the benefit.

Official T-shirts go to all human-type walkers who collect more than \$100 in pledges. Prizes will be awarded to \$200, \$300 and \$400 pledges as well. The human-type walker who brings in the most money will win a portable compact disc player. No word on what the dog gets.

There's a \$1 entry fee to the grounds. Dogs must show proof of vaccinations. All dogs must be on a leash at all times. Breaks are allowed. Pet refreshments will be provided.

MHS is a non-profit organization. For more information about the Mutt March, pick up a registration form from one of these Grosse Pointe business establishments: Steve & Piche's Barber Shop, The League Shop, Tappan & Associates, Hamlin's, The

Greenhouse Salon, Hendricks & Associates, R.B. Edgar & Associates Inc. and Connolly Travel Inc. or call 852-7420.

Celebrating 50 years

Mary Brecht moved into her house on Moran Road in Grosse Pointe Farms 50 years ago yesterday: Friday, May 31, 1940.

Yesterday she celebrated the occasion by inviting 12 neighbors for dinner. All the dinner guests had lived in the same block, same side of the street, for 35 years or more.

"One of these neighbors has been here a year longer than I have," Brecht said.

Brecht and her late husband, Lloyd, raised seven children in the house.

Talent search

The 11th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival is looking for a few hundred talented people.

Potential entertainers are invited to an audition on June 6 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, from 7 to 10 p.m.; on June 9 at Flint's Sloan Museum from noon until 4 p.m.; on June 13 at Oakland University's Varner Hall in Rochester from 7 to 10 p.m.; on June 16 at the festival grounds in Holly from noon until 4 p.m.; or on June 20 at Sexton High School in Lansing from 7 to 10 p.m.

Whew. At these auditions, aspiring entertainers 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 to wear or bring a sketch of their intended costume.

The Renaissance Festival will

Margie Reins Smith

open Aug. 18 and run through Sept. 30 on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., in Holly.

For more information, contact Michael Short, entertainment director, 700 East Maple, Birmingham 48009, or phone 645-9640.

Eyes right

Is it too early to think about Eyes on the Classics, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's annual benefit which celebrates automobile design?

No. Not if you want to volunteer your services.

Volunteers are needed to sell advance tickets and to sell tickets at the gate, to help with hospitality, to make phone calls and to answer phones at the Eyes on the Classics offices.

Volunteers get free admission to the show — and a free ticket for a friend. So, if you can't volunteer, make friends with someone who can.

Eyes on the Classics will take place on the weekend of July 7 and 8 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Lee A. Iacocca is honorary chairman for the 1990 edition of the fundraiser, which will also include a selection of antique and classic wooden boats.

To volunteer or to get ticket information, call 824-5554.



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Woods OKs 1990-91 budget with a 4.9% tax increase

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Despite recent double digit increases on the state equalized value of Woods properties, the 1990-91 budget approved May 21 reflects to an overall property tax increase of about 5 percent.

The approved budget includes a levy of 11.7395 mills (\$11.74 per \$1,000 in state equalized value) for the city's general operating fund.

Due to an increase in the SEV of property in the Woods, the state Truth in Taxation law provides that the base tax rate for 1990 be decreased to to an estimated 11.1919 mills.

But in order for the city to maintain the present level of service and to provide funds for curbside recycling, incineration and the replacement of equipment, Chester Petersen, city administrator, recommended that the council approve an additional .5476 mills, bring the new millage rate to 11.1919.

The approved increase represents an increase of 4.89 percent in property taxes for residential property owners in the Woods. The increase, according to the Petersen, keeps in place city services such as emergency medical services, solid waste and recyclable material removal as well as the general operating fund and debt funds such as recreation, water and sewage and the drain fund.

Also included under the 1990-91 budget umbrella, the general operating fund was set at 7.6330 mills, a reduction from 10.7909 mills per thousand from last year.

The Woods swimming pool bonds were set at .3397 for fiscal year 1990-91, an increase of .0511 from last year's figure of .3908 mills.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of April was 573.85 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 26 inches above chart datum.

This was about the same as the level a year ago, and 1 inch above one month ago. The April monthly mean level of 573.87 feet was about 4 inches above the long-term average for April.

The lake, however, remained about 28 inches below the all-time high April monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that at the end of May, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 2 inches above its level at the end of April.

The lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into June. The water level in October 1990 is expected to be about 3 inches below the long-term average for that month, or about 5 inches below the level at the same time in 1989.

Free counseling

Eastwood Clinics, one of the largest mental health facilities in southwestern Michigan, has services available at several of its programs for individuals with financial needs.

There are programs for older adults, teenagers, men and a new program for women only.

There is frequently a misconception that treatment for drug or alcohol abuse is expensive and available to only those with insurance or private financing. Eastwood Clinics has service available in several of its facilities for those with financial needs.

For information on the programs available, call 773-2300 for a brochure.

In-patient and out-patient programs are included. Interested individuals must commit themselves to a treatment program and be willing to abide by the requirements.

Burglary attempt

A burglar unsuccessfully tried to break into a home in the 200 block of Moross some time between May 12 and 15.

According to Farms police reports, a door knob of a rear storm door was pulled out and pry marks were discovered. The perpetrator did not get in the home and the alarm was not set off.

	1989	1990
General Operating Fund	10.7909 mills	7.6330 mills
Swimming Pool Bonds	.3908 mills	.3397 mills
Park Redevelopment Bonds	.6603 mills	.6081 mills
Emergency Medical Services	.5000 mills	.5000 mills
Solid Wastes/Recycling/Disposal Fund	-0-	2.6587 mills
TOTAL TAX LEVY	12.3420 mills	11.7395 mills

Park redevelopment bonds were also reduced from .6603 mills in the 1989-90 fiscal year, to .6081 mills for 1990-91.

The emergency medical services tax levy remained the same, .5000 mills, between the 1989-90 and the 1990-91 fiscal year.

A significant change in the

comparison of tax levies between the two fiscal years was in the Solid Wastes/Recycling/Disposal Fund. Because the city had no recycling plan in place during the last fiscal year, there was no tax levy.

The budget approval puts in place a 2.6587 mill increase for the solid waste and recycling disposal fund.



Photo by Kay Photography

Feeding the hungry

Grosse Pointe South's Distributive Education Clubs of America students were recently honored for feeding the hungry. The South students participated in a campaign to collect food-stuffs for the Gleaners Community Food Bank. Jack Grifo, volunteer from the GCFB presents the trophy to Maynard Leigh, advisor of DECA at South. Looking on, from left, are Peter Griem, Rob Louisell, Tim Van Fox and Kate Gormley, all DECA leaders.

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GREAT \$1,500,000 STOREWIDE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

We Must Balance and Equalize Our Inventory at Once! Hurry!

3 GREAT SALE DAYS
FRIDAY 10 to 9
SATURDAY 10 to 6
SUNDAY 12 to 5

EVERY FAMILY IN THE ENTIRE AREA WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

We of Draper's are entering into this great sale because of several reasons. First and foremost is the fact that we find our furniture store is overstocked with very desirable Knob Creek, Harden, Century, and other famous name furniture and accessories... Therefore, we must slash prices on our entire stock in order to balance and equalize our store. Every item in every department is priced to sell out! Secondly, we hope that all our friends and customers take advantage of this great sale to acquaint themselves with our store. Further, we hope to make many new friends who will be able to realize wonderful savings during our greatest sale ever. We feel the reduced prices on our fine quality home furnishings will be a welcome help to every family in Detroit and surrounding areas. We urge all to come -- but we caution you to come early. "first come, first served" while stocks last.

USE... CASH CHECK, VISA MASTERCARD

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 1st AT 10 O'CLOCK

Reg. \$8,397.00
9 PC. DINING ROOM (Cherry)
Solid cherry by Harden • includes table, 6 chairs, china and buffet. Hurry! Out this goes at only **\$5,694⁸⁸**

Reg. \$599.00
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Great values! Latest styles and fabrics by Century* — Don't miss these at only **\$294⁸⁸**

Reg. \$2,724.00
3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA
Beige sculptured cover by Century* — Hurry! Only 1 to go at the bargain price of **\$1,634⁸⁸**

Reg. \$1,199.00
SOFAS
Don't miss these bargains! By Century* in latest styles and fabrics — Out these go at **\$584⁸⁸**

30% UP TO 60% OFF

Reg. \$2,510.00
5 PC. BEDROOM
By Stanley* in woodstone oak finish - includes dresser, mirror, chest, night stand and headboard to sell out at **\$1,694⁸⁸**

Reg. \$895.00
DINING TABLES
Solid Pine drop-leaf dining tables by Knob Creek* - Hurry! These won't last long at **\$349⁸⁸**

Reg. \$1,495.00
Cherry SIDEBOARD
A real bargain! Solid cherry by Hitchcock* - Only 1 to sell out at the low price of **\$494⁸⁸**

Reg. \$699.00
PANEL BEDS
Panel beds in solid pine by Knob Creek* - Queen size - Hurry! Only 3 to go at just **\$249⁸⁸**

To \$350.00
OCCASIONAL TABLES
Beautiful cocktail and end tables in brass and glass by Koch* - While these last **\$189⁸⁸**

Reg. \$240.00
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One group - solid brass - out these go at **\$119⁸⁸**

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ROCKERS
Solid wood "JFK" Styling - these will sell out fast at **\$47⁸⁸**

Celebrating our heritage

Students at Pierce Middle School stepped back in time May 17 and studied Michigan's heritage — in a fun way.

With field trips to Cranbrook, Fort Wayne, Lansing, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and Coast Guard Station, Fort Malden and John R Park Homestead and the Detroit Historical Museum, the kids got a peek at an era long gone.

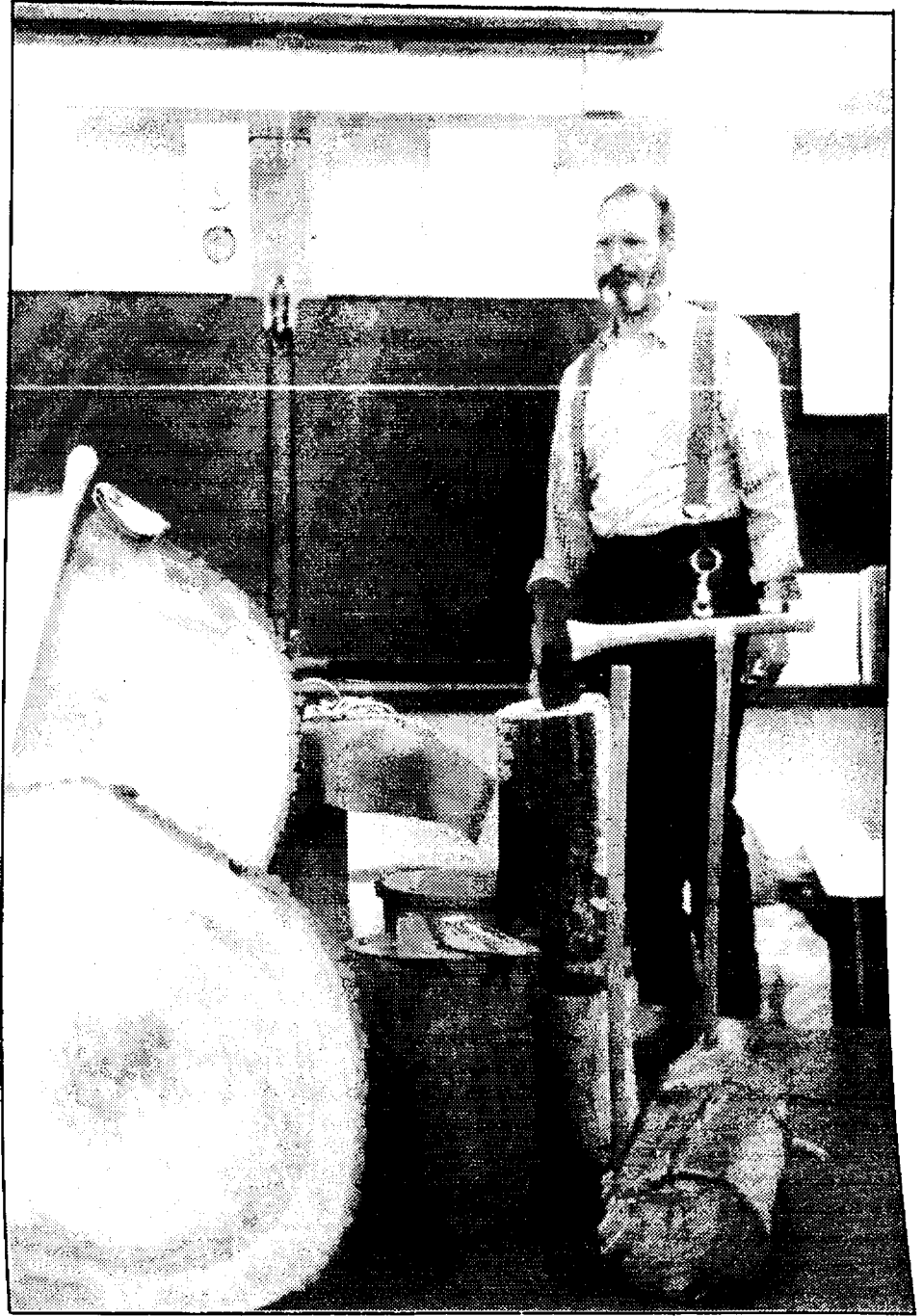
Meanwhile, back at the school, the kids got hands-on experience making pioneer folk toys and crafts, learned about geology and mining in the Great Lakes, talked with a Michigan Indian, Paul Bunyan, and learned about pioneer-style hunting and fishing.

Heritage Day is observed once every three years at Pierce as an enrichment program.



Arlene Hicks, alias Goldie Miner, discussed Michigan's geological makeup.

Photos by
Ronald J. Bernas



Pierce teacher Gilbert Gray dressed up as Paul Bunyan to tell students about the old logging days in Michigan. He left Babe at home.



Seventh-graders Geoff Button and Shannon Keefe show off their carved apple heads, an old-fashioned craft done as part of Heritage Day.



"The Grosse Pointe News has produced over 60% of our sales"

In 1990 I was pleased and excited to open the doors of my own appliance showcase, Hurst Appliance, specializing in built-ins located at 15 1/2 and Groesbeck, inside the Clinton Shopping Center in Mt. Clemens.

Since the opening of my doors, the Grosse Pointe News and I produced an advertising program that was a winning combination. I am thoroughly pleased with the results and professional service from the Grosse Pointe News. The Grosse Pointe News has produced over 60% of our sales. In my book, the Grosse Pointe News is #1!

It is my sincere hope you will call me or stop by the store so we can become personally ACQUAINTED AND DISCUSS HOW WE CAN MEET YOUR APPLIANCE NEEDS. I assure you I will make an honest endeavor to provide the best product and best service available at the lowest price.

Thank You
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GROSSE POINTE

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24300 Harper

Meldrum Bros. Nursery
21807 Mack

Soulliere Landscaping & Garden Center
23919 Little Mack

No weeding all season....with Preen® from **Greenview**

Boat

From page 1
but as time would soon tell, he was still having the same run of luck. Bad.

In a lock above St. Louis, the shaft, which had been protesting loudly and bitterly all the way down the Illinois Waterway and into the Mississippi, broke again. As the water drained out of the lock, Pongraz stood on his deck, screaming at the lock attendant not to open the gates.

"There's a tremendous rapids south of St. Louis and I had no steering," he said.

The "Manatee" was towed out again and taken across the river to a marina at East Alton, Ill. — where somebody actually fixed it right. It was here that Pongraz learned that the insurance company would pick up all his costs, except for the bulkhead separation suffered during the gale on Lake Michigan. That was deemed to be the fault of the manufacturer.

"Every time I called the insurance company, they'd say, 'Ted, where are you? Now what happened?'"

Luckily for him, nothing much else happened. Pongraz and a shifting crew of friends and family sailed on down the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, across the Gulf of Mexico and Florida Bay, around the Keys, down to

the Dry Tortugas and back up the Intracoastal Waterway — for about 16 months. Pongraz tried

not to do anything more strenuous than sit on his deck drinking coffee and looking at real-life

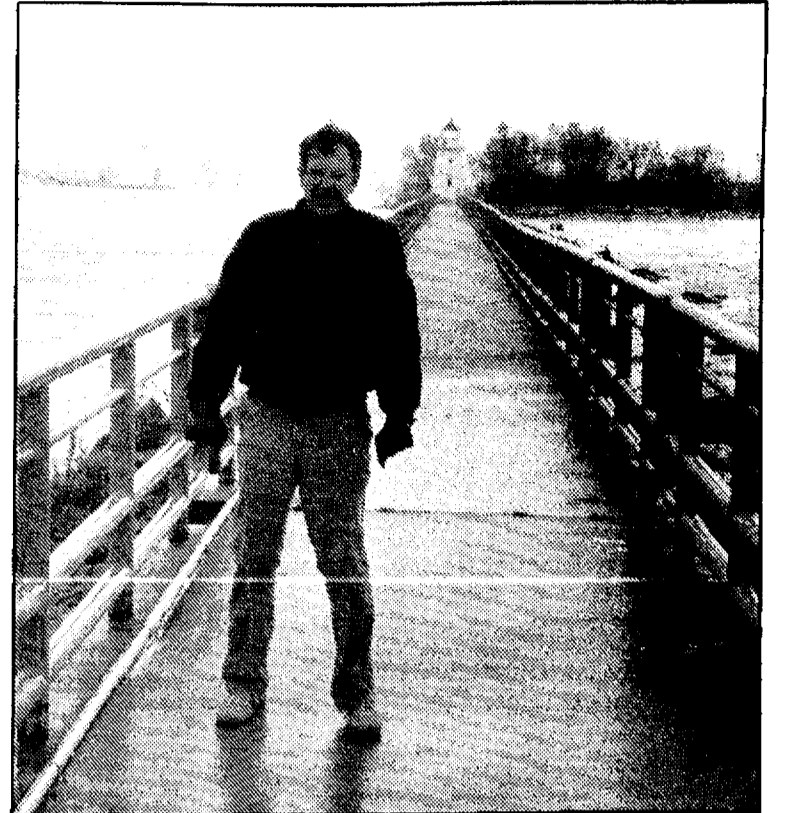
manatees. Apparently a risk-lover, Pongraz scoffs now at the weather.

"When you travel that long on a boat, you get everything." That's why he's ready to do it

again, but by a different route. "I don't like to do things the same."



Ted Pongraz' boat, the "Manatee," is shown in calmer waters.



Pongraz stands on the dock at Cheboygan.

Take cover from tornadoes

Each year, tornadoes kill scores of people and damage property valued in the millions of dollars. The National Safety Council urges you to take these precautions when a twister threatens your area:

- If a *tornado watch* is announced, keep your radio tuned to a local station and listen for further information.

- If you see a *tornado* approaching or a *warning* is issued in your area, take shelter immediately. The basement is usually safest. In homes without basements, take cover under heavy furniture against a strong inside wall.

- Other safe shelters include tunnels, root cellars, storm shelters, bank vaults, underground parking lots, subways, interior corridors and steel-reinforced office buildings. Stay away from windows and glassed areas.

- Automobiles and mobile homes offer the least protection. If you're in a car when a twister approaches, abandon the vehicle and lie flat in the nearest ditch or depression. Don't try to out-drive a tornado.

- In a school or shopping center, move to the basement or an interior corridor.

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If surgery has been recommended for you, or for a member of your family, you might want to consider a second opinion.

And a second opinion from the independent surgeons practicing at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center could shed some healing light on your problem.

Surgery at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center can offer a wide range of surgical patients many advantages that ordinary scalpel surgery can't.

The simple solution. In many cases, the uncompromising precision of laser instruments makes laser surgery much simpler than conventional surgery.

Laser incisions can conform to precise measurements.

An incision with a laser can conform to exact surgical specifications without damaging surrounding tissue. Laser instruments can be so precise, in fact, they can actually remove dried paint from an inflated balloon without bursting it.

Such precision allows surgeons to operate with less damage to healthy tissue. And so surgery is likely to cause less pain, less loss of blood and quicker recovery. Laser patients are less likely to need transfusions or experience complications.

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surgery that might result in a lengthy hospital stay with ordinary surgical methods may be treated simply as an outpatient procedure at

The Southeast Michigan Laser Center. Recovery can be more comfortable, with fewer pain-relieving drugs, less time in bed and a faster, easier return to routine.

In some cases, in and out in one day.

Some enlightening thoughts. The benefits of surgery at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center are too numerous to mention in this ad.

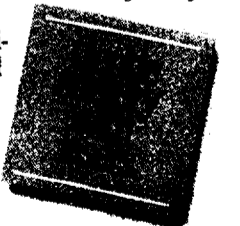
Call the toll-free number below, and The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will send you this easy-to-read, illustrated booklet, free of charge.

You'll discover how lasers can make many surgical procedures simpler than you ever thought possible.

And if you, or a member of your family, ever do need surgery, ask your doctor about The Southeast Michigan Laser Center. Then call for a second opinion.

Because it could be the brightest opinion you'll hear.

You'll find this free booklet quite enlightening.

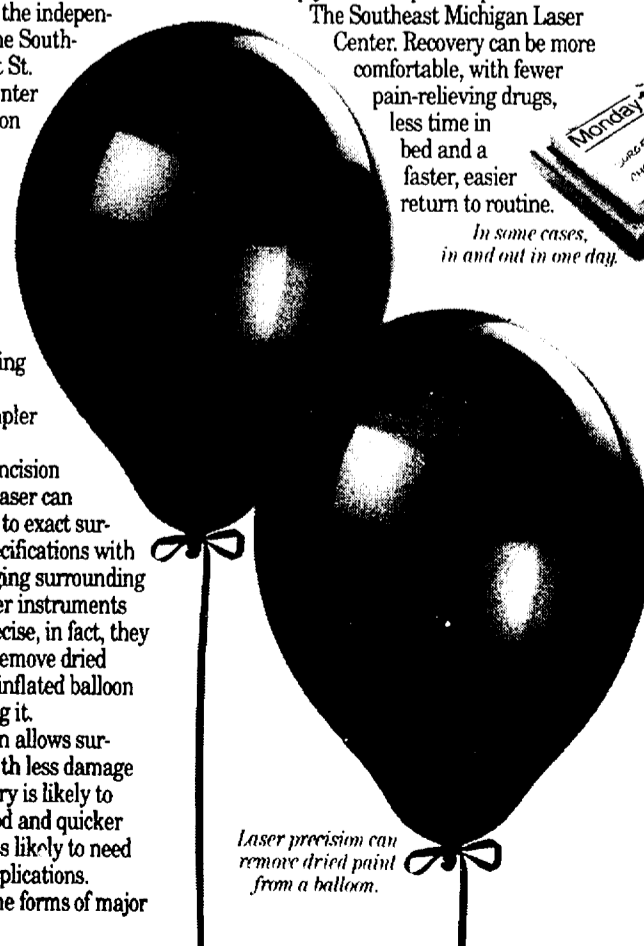


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The Southeast Michigan Laser Center
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Laser precision can remove dried paint from a balloon.



She'll study telecommunications in France

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

After Teresa Zamboni graduates from Michigan State University on June 9, she will be taking part in what she calls "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Zamboni, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, will study European telecommunications as a student of the National Institute of Telecommunications in Evry, France.

There she will get an overview of what is being done today to prepare for the 1992 implemen-

tation of the European Economic Community, once called the European Common Market.

The program is intensive — all day, nearly every day — and will earn Zamboni six credits toward a master's degree.

Specialists in telecommunications — the field Zamboni has been studying for the past four years — will discuss the problems and concerns facing them in linking European countries both economically and electronically.

"It's a golden opportunity for

me," said the 21-year-old. "The information I'll be getting is invaluable. I'm just very happy that my hard work is finally paying off."

The trip, which will also include visits to laboratories in Brussels and Geneva, was made possible by a partial grant from MCI Telecommunications Corp., which recently contributed \$10,000 to the Michigan State University Department of Telecommunications.

"Telecommunications is such an exciting field," Zamboni said.

"The technology changes so fast, that there's always something new and exciting going on. I knew when I went into this field that I wouldn't be bored. I haven't been."

After staying on a couple of weeks longer in France for some traveling, Zamboni will return to the States and start her job as a product coordinator for Rochester Telephone in Rochester, N.Y.

"I'll have lots of fun now, after four years of hard work," she said.



MCI Vice President Dan Dennis awards a grant to Teresa Zamboni of Grosse Pointe Farms to study telecommunications in France.



The War Memorial observed National Volunteer Week by honoring Service League members with a dinner April 24. With War Memorial President Mark R. Weber, left, are Mary Anne and Don Draper, volunteer coordinator Paula Galvin and Marilyn and Roger Bacon.

Volunteers honored

Fifty members of the War Memorial's Service League were on hand April 24 at a dinner recognizing their volunteer efforts on behalf of the association over the past year.

In remarks following the dinner, War Memorial President Mark R. Weber thanked the volunteers for their dedication and acknowledged the important role they play in the center's operation. He also introduced Paula Galvin, the center's new volunteer coordinator.

The War Memorial Service League currently has 108 members. The league is made up of four committees, offering a variety of volunteer opportunities. Committees include clerical, docent/historian, host/hostesses and usher and tapestry restoration.

Anyone interested in joining a Service League committee should call Galvin at 881-7511.

One area of immediate need is for a volunteer to care for the War Memorial's indoor plants on a continuing basis. The association is also in need of an experienced projectionist for the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series films which are shown monthly September through May. These duties have been ably handled by Judy Bigelow and Fred Haas.

TENT SALE

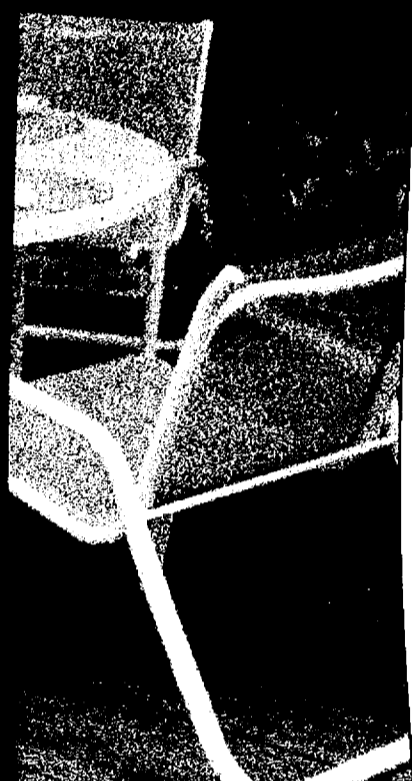
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Rollover accidents in Farms

Two unrelated rollover accidents occurred in the Farms last week.

A 19-year-old man was cited for drunk driving and driving with a suspended license May 27 after his car struck a parked van on Moran, north of Beaupre at 2:10 a.m.

When police arrived, the driver of the 1986 Merkur was standing outside the car that was lying on its roof 54 feet from where it had struck the parked vehicle. The impact had pushed the van ahead 29 feet.

According to police reports, the car hit the van and rolled over. The driver was the only one in the car.

Police reported the driver failed three times to recite the alphabet, his speech was slurred and his breath smelled of alcohol. He complained of chest and neck pains and was transported to St. John Hospital.

At the hospital, the man refused to submit to tests to determine his blood alcohol level. He was found to have four current driver's license suspensions and was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant out of Harper Woods.

A 37-year-old Berkley woman was involved in a rollover accident on Lakeshore near Moran at 3:07 p.m. May 23.

She told police that she was traveling west on Lakeshore when a motorist traveling east made a left turn on to Moran, causing her to swerve to avoid a collision. Her car struck a curb and rolled over.

She was wearing a seatbelt and suffered minor scratches to her left arm, mouth and chin. She refused medical attention.

The other vehicle did not stop and a license plate number was obtained.

Car stolen

A 1990 Dodge Shadow was stolen from a Bon Secours Hospital parking lot some time between May 18 and May 25.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF PUNCH CARD TEST DECKS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the punch card voting system in two precincts and for absent voter ballots during the annual election to be held on Monday, June 11, 1990. All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe/Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (Precinct E) and in the Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System (Precinct F) and those who vote by absentee ballot will vote by punch card. (Voters in all other precincts will vote by machine.)

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the punch card test decks for said annual election will be held on Wednesday, June 6, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building of the City of Harper Woods located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods.

Carol B. Marr
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/31/90

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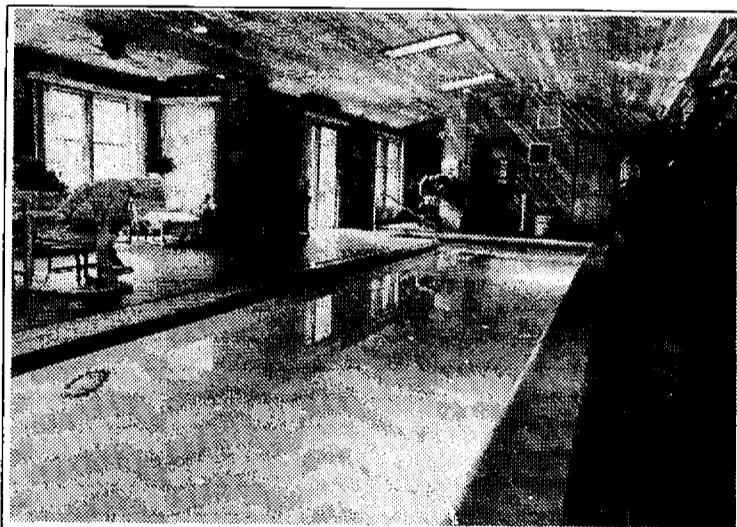
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Gold medals

For the third year in a row, the team from Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park won a gold medal in the 1990 regional competition of Odyssey of the Mind. This year marks the 10 year anniversary of the program which encourages creative problem-solving. Coached by Jane Nutter and Diana Bruechert, team members, back row, from left, Dan Bruechert, Mac Nutter, Jason Cueny, and front row, from left, Cheryl Mackechnie, Nicole Sharrow and Allison Worrell competed against 24 teams in a recycle problem. Defer students used a non-verbal communication system to retrieve 25 pieces of specified "trash" on a grid system while blindfolded. They received points for collecting and depositing it. They advanced to state competition at Central Michigan University where they competed against the top first and second place teams from Michigan's 11 regions and placed fourth.

South students win awards

Six Grosse Pointe South High School students received nine special awards at the 1990 Michigan Student Film and Video Festival May 19.

The Detroit area film and television teachers recently announced that South television production students earned four first division awards, three second division awards and two third division awards.

Senior Jeremy Schroeder was South's big winner. He was given three first division awards and one second division award. Schroeder's "Video Resume," "Video Yearbook Promo" and "It's Just the Way It Seems" were given first division awards. His "Doc Mark II" was given a second division award. His "Video Resume" was also nominated for the Best of Show award.

Kenneth was the only other first division award winner from South. His entry was "Big Neon Glitter."

Christopher Brow and Jonathan Krueger received second division awards for "Reality" and "Harmony with Nature," respectively.

Vance and Lindsay Law and Laurie Stephens earned third division awards for "Grosse Pointe South Viewpoint" and "Ballerina." Law and Stephens combined on "Ballerina."



Photo by Kay Photography

South's top television producers this year are, top row from left, Ken Vance and Jonathon Krueger; front row from left, Lindsay Law, Dr. Julie Corbett, instructor, Laurie Stephens and Jeremy Schroeder. Not shown is Chris Brow.

Detroit Area Film & Television's Teachers (DAFTT) is a non-profit organization which was founded in 1969 and is dedicated to creating a more visually literate membership by sponsoring independent filmmakers, videographers, workshops, monthly screenings, festivals, and by helping to develop an educa-

tional resource network.

The DAFTT competition is open to students who have produced a film or video while enrolled in a Michigan school. Best of Show winners were determined by a select panel of judges including Academy Award winners Sue Marx and Pamela Conn.

Kids can discover science this summer

Among the summer offerings scheduled by the Department of Community Education is a series of "Science Discovery" classes and activities to be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Co-sponsored with experienced biology teacher and science authority Steve Yauch, the multi-level program has been organized so that children are divided into ages 4-7 and 8-and-up for instructional purposes.

The program, which begins June 18, consists of six different live animal programs. Each consists of two hours of purely entertaining education.

"The Vertebrates," will be held on Monday, June 18, "Skin and Scales," has been scheduled

for Wednesday, June 20, "Feathers and Fur," on Friday, June 22, "It's a Wild Life," on Monday, June 25, "Animal Survival," on Wednesday, June 27, and "Our Man-made Environment," on Friday, June 29.

In addition to the program for children from 4 to 7 and from 8 and up, another program, "Science Discovery for Mom and Tots," has been designed for

ages 3 and younger under the direction of a teacher with a master's in early childhood education. Hour-long programs have been slated from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the weeks of June 18 and June 25.

The fee for each program is \$10. Call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178 for further information.

Parcels orchestra and band receive top honors May 5

On Saturday, May 5, the Parcels Middle School Orchestra and Concert Band participated in the 1990 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Festival held at North Farmington High School.

The orchestra received the highest rating possible at the

state level, while the band received a second division. One of the judges commented "overall, you can do what you can do because you have what you have — a fine conductor and teacher and a wonderful parental support group. You should feel justly proud of yourselves."

Learn to drive

The Department of Community Education will offer a four-week course in driver education for local high school students beginning June 18 and ending July 13. The program will be conducted at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road.

Michigan state laws specify that no person under the age of 18 will be granted a driver's license (or operator's license) unless he or she has successfully completed a driver education course and examination given by a public school or other agency approved by the Michigan Department of Education.

The course conducted by the Department of Community Education is approved by the Michigan Department of Education. All students who will be at least 15 by the starting date of the class and who reside in the Grosse Pointe Public School District are eligible for enrollment without a fee.

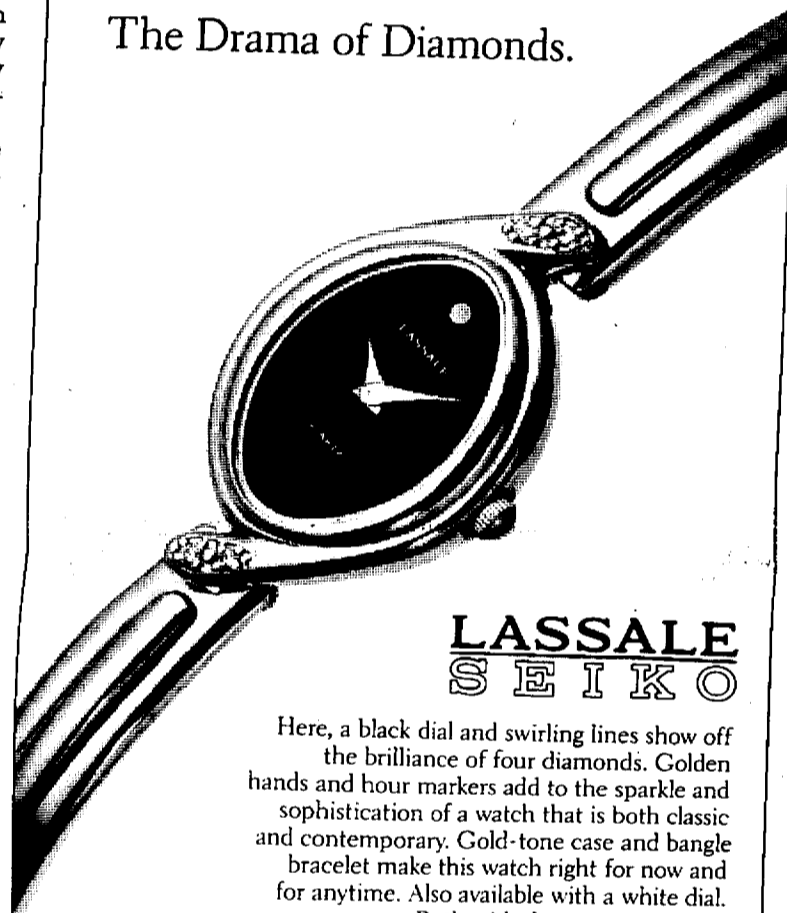
After successful completion of the four-week class, students are required to pass a written test administered by the office of the Michigan Secretary of State. Students will be tested on July 17.

Students eligible for the program can register at the Department of Community Education located at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178 for additional information.



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Photo by Kay Photography

Five Grosse Pointe South High School art students recently won national medal awards in the 63rd annual Scholastic Art Awards Competition in New York. Back row, from left are Matt Norris, instructors Gene Pluhar and Jack Summers, Jonathon Nevison and department chair Barbara Gruenwald. Front row, from left, are Matt McCandless, Heather Ault and Jennifer Shock.

South students take top honors in art contest

Grosse Pointe South High School art students won five national awards in the 63rd annual Scholastic Art Awards Competition held recently in New York City.

The announcement of the unprecedented number of national awards won by South art students came from a telephone call to Barbara Gruenwald, grade 6-12 art department chairperson.

South's winners are:

- Heather Ault, who won a national medal for graphic design for a self-promotional mailer she designed;

- Jonathon Nevison, who won a national medal for graphic design for a pen and ink graphic work;

- Jennifer Shock, who won a national medal for jewelry for a pierced, soldered set of earrings;

- Matt McCandless, who won a national medal for his photograph, and

- Matt Norris, who won a national medal for sculpture for his marble head.

In the graphic design area, there were only 26 students nationwide who won medals, of these two were from South, and in the jewelry category, there were only 20 students in the

country who won medals, one was from South.

In photography, 50 students won medals for their photographs, one from South and in sculpture only 22 students were awarded medals, one from South.

The five medal winners are Gene Pluhar, Barbara Gruenwald, Jack Summers, Marcia Carbone and Robert Theis.

Of the 22,000 blue ribbon win-

ning pieces of art work from across the United States submitted for national judging by Scholastic Inc., only 450 were selected as medal winners. These pieces will be displayed at the National Student Art Show held in New York this summer.

Ault was also awarded a \$16,000 scholarship to Columbia College of Art and Design in Ohio based on her art portfolio and her transcript.

ULS summer school schedule

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation courses, review work in the traditional academic areas, and classroom work designed to encourage students highlight this summer's offerings at University Liggett Summer School, June 25-Aug. 3. In addition, an intensive SAT Workshop, with limited registration, will take place from Aug. 6-17.

Other course offerings include math for grades 2-8, pre-algebra, algebra I and II, geometry, study skills for grades 5-12, reading for grades 2-6, language arts for grades 7-8, English composition for grades 9-10, advanced compo-

sition for grades 11-12, French I and II, Spanish I and II, and typing (Word Processing using micro-computers) for grades 4-12.

Tutoring sessions arranged through the ULS Summer School for one-on-one work between students and teachers are also available. The subject matter for these sessions is wider than the Summer School offerings; for example, work in science or trigonometry will be available.

For a registration form or for additional information, call Tony Gallaher, director of the ULS Summer School, at 884-4444 or 884-0955.

South hosts all-night grad party

Graduation ceremonies for the Grosse Pointe South Class of 1990 will be held on Wednesday, June 13. Later that evening, the Mothers' Club will sponsor the traditional all-night graduation party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Throughout the night and early morning hours, there will be non-stop entertainment, including movies, dancing, casino games (with prizes) pictures, fortune telling, a hypnotist, a mingling magician, a fantastic disc jockey and the opportunity to record favorite songs with a Star Trax Recording. It winds up with a sunrise service at which the graduates share their last planned time together as a class.

Cost of the party is \$20 per person and includes food, door prizes and entertainment. In the past this party has been attended by almost all the class. For further information, call Judy Walker at 885-4585 or Carolyn Bonanni at 886-5433.



Mathletes

On May 5, 11 Ferry Elementary School students competed in the Mathematics Pentathlon Tournament at Grosse Pointe South High School. There were more than 150 participants in the Division III tournament open to fourth and fifth grade students across the metropolitan area. Competing students from Ferry were Joseph Arnone, Katie Esselink, Argie Floyd, Craig Hadgis, Becky Iskenderian, Christopher Jones, Eric Kim, Becky Owens, Jason Rapp, Brendan Rauss and Taryn Stander, shown above but not in order. This tournament of math games is held in the spring. The event is referred to as a pentathlon because there are five games in each of the divisions. The games focus on active problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Matched with a different opponent in each of the events, a mathlete attempts to select a best option from a cluster of continuously changing options. Three students received medals for their scores.

Student Spotlight Maggie Sullivan

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

Summer

I love summer. The bees are buzzing. In the backyard, where I am, I lie lazily on the swing, which is at the mercy of the breeze, with a pop can in one hand. The swing swings as grape vines do. All of a sudden mom yells, "Lunch!" and I run to the house.



Maggie Sullivan

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Grosse Pointe Public School System NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 1990-91 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, to review and consider the School System's 1990-91 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 1990-91 Proposed Budget will be available on June 6, 1990 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 343-2050.

Carol B. Marr
Secretary, Board of Education

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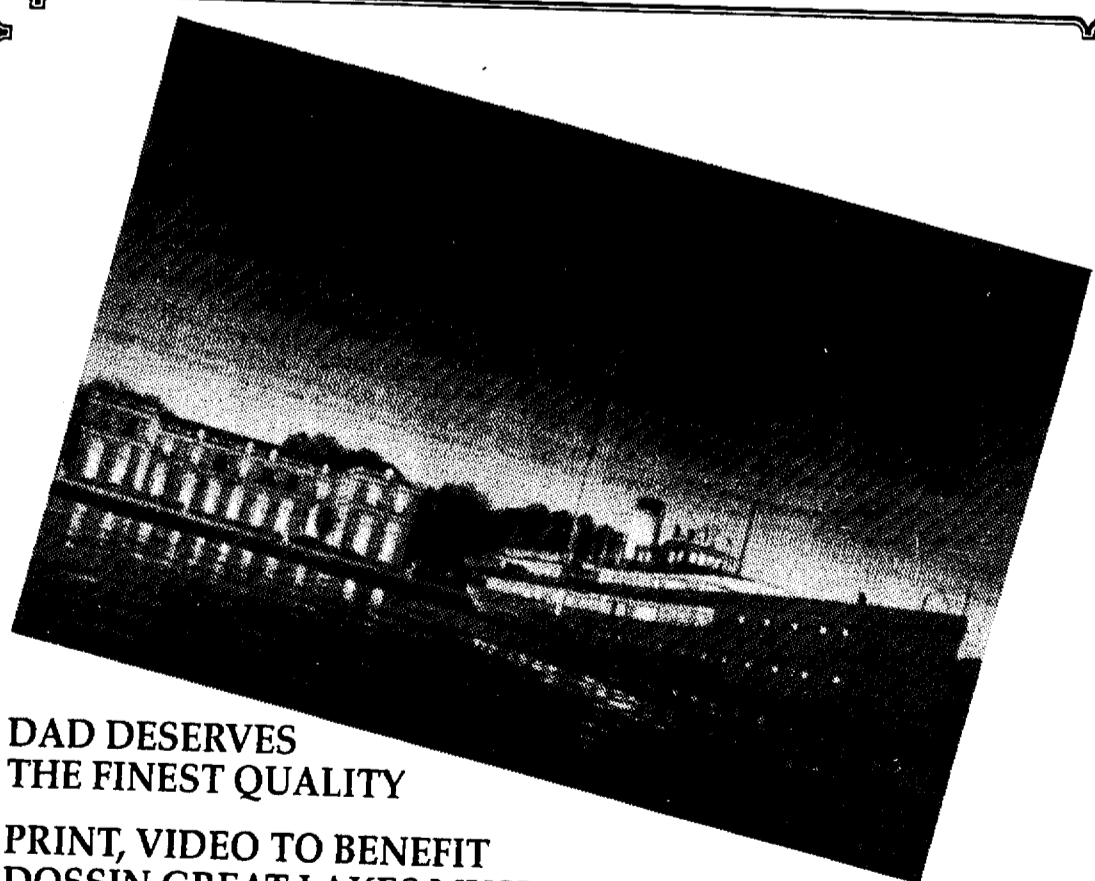
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Detroit artist William A. Moss is proud to announce his latest limited edition color lithograph entitled "The Delphine Docked At Rose Terrace" is now available. This stunning twilight view of Anna Thompson Dodge's mansion and her private steam yacht, The Delphine, is being offered as a special package. The package consists of one signed and numbered 18 inch by 24 inch print, and a video tape tour of the mansion and the yacht.

Through the courtesy of Detroit television station WDIV-Channel 4, a special 30-minute VHS videotape is being made available. The video documents the tapestries, marble columns, sculptures and the wrought iron work that graced the interior of this elegant home. The twin-winged mansion was started in 1931, completed in 1935 and razed in 1976. The 250-foot-long Delphine, the largest private yacht built on the Great Lakes, is currently undergoing restoration work on the East Coast. The proceeds from the sale of all the videos will directly benefit the Dossin Great Lakes Museum Development Fund.

The lithograph is limited to 750 signed and numbered prints. The companion video is only available in this special promotion. The cost of the limited edition print and videotape is \$100 and is available for purchase at

The Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe, 18140 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 885-3743

Pointer

From page 1
member to shoot Pop 'n' Jay," she said.

But like the television commercial that claims, "membership has its privileges," being a member of Willem Tell entitles one to travel with the club and even to shoot for live chickens on occasion.

"We're preserving a very old game," she said.

Pop 'n' Jay is played by shooting blunt-tipped arrows at a rack of colorful wooden birds 65 feet away.

The object is to knock the birds off posts to gain points.

The rack has several rows of birds; several on the bottom and a few on top. The higher the bird, the greater the score.

The game originated about 900 years ago when the longbowmen of the Netherlands prepared for war during Europe's first crusade at the end of the 11th century.

But as Mertens will tell you, her interest in Pop 'n' Jay started not with a desire to shoot arrows, but with a mutual crush on a young Belgian boy named Ghisleen Mertens.

In 1932, she went to the Belgian Hall on Gratiot and Harper during a Pop 'n' Jay

tournament and noticed the boy keeping score. After some small talk, the two decided they would begin dating.

"If you wanted to go out with him you had to go to the archery club," she said.

Within a year, the arrow of cupid had brought the two to the altar and they were married.

"If we went on vacation, it was to shoot archery or to go bowling," Mertens is referring to another ancient game, Belgian feather bowling, which is featured at the Cadieux Cafe in Detroit.

The couple frequented the Green Oaks open archery bar at Morang and Harper, which like the Wildwood bar at Wildwood and Harper, featured open-air "straight-up archery."

Patrons would literally shoot at targets 65 feet straight above their heads while standing in a cage.

"We would ride from one archery course to another, taking turns at each place," Mertens said.

Her daughter, Yvonne, said, "He wouldn't let mom shoot at the high birds because he wanted to have a better chance. He didn't want to be out-shot by his wife because he was from the

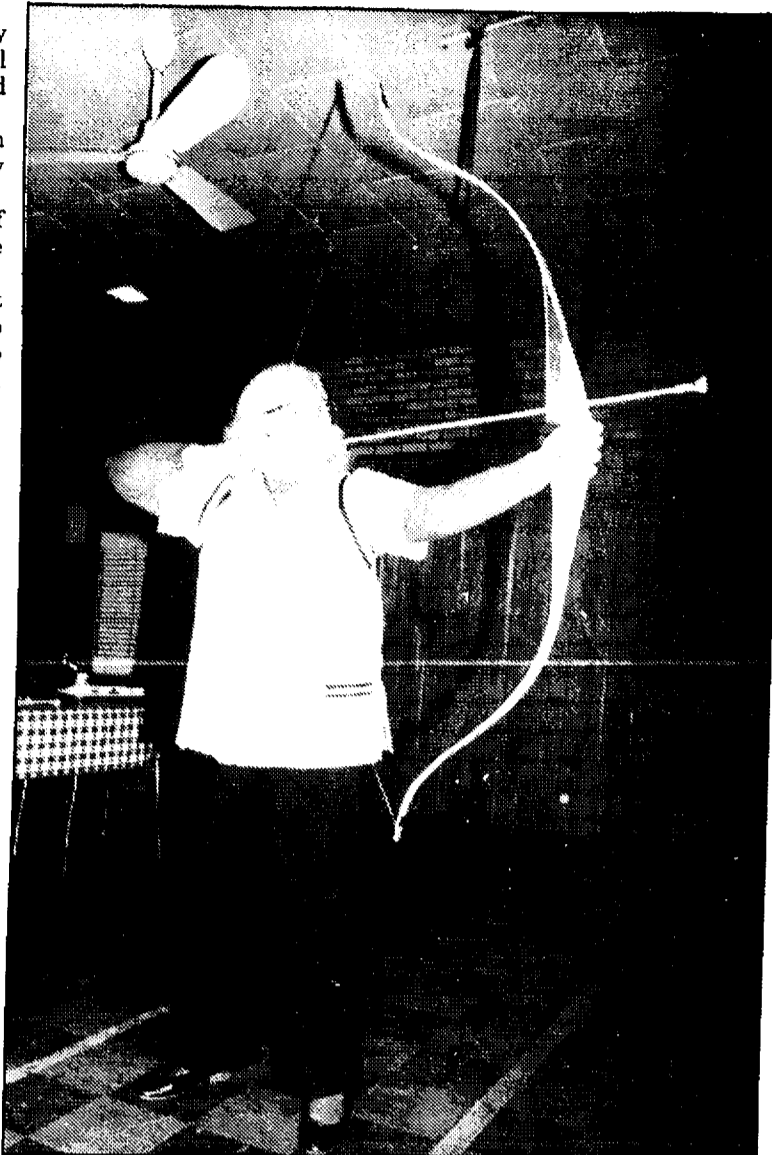


Photo by Dan Jarvis
Leatha Mertens, former Pop 'n' Jay national champion, pulls back her bow during a round of Belgian archery at the Guilford Bar on Harper in Detroit.

old school." Through the Mertens' travels, the couple played and won awards during tournaments in Chicago and New York and several locations in Canada including Toronto, Dresden, Tillsonburg and Chatham.

"It's a lot of fun and you can make a wager with friends," she said.

And though an innocent wager with Mertens sounds like fun, it probably wouldn't be a very good bet.

Mrs. Mertens won a trophy for earning the most points in 10 weeks during 1966; she tied for top honors in Canada one year; and in 1977, she was crowned U.S. national champion for shooting several near-perfect games.

"I've won 32 trophies in all," Mertens said, "But I can only find 13, they're all over the

place. But betting on archery seems to be her only vice. "One thing I like is even though we shoot in a bar, you don't have to drink if you don't want to. There's no pressure at all."

Whether on a Friday night or a Sunday afternoon, Mertens will be shooting Pop 'n' Jay with friends and family. She has a son, Donald; two daughters, Yvonne and Catherine; and two grandchildren, Tim and Marjorie.

She will never forget when she returned from winning her national title in Chicago, seeing a large sign hung by her family which read "Welcome Home National Champion."

After 50 years, many people would be ready for a rest.

"I'm going to keep shooting," she said, "Maybe I'll win another trophy someday."

Help at War Memorial

The War Memorial is seeking new members for its Service League, which offers a variety of volunteer opportunities.

The league currently has 108 members serving the association on its four committees. They include tapestry restoration, which meets Friday mornings to help restore the valuable 16th and 17th century tapestries that adorn the walls of Alger House; the clerical committee, whose members assist with large mailings and other office tasks; document/historian committee, and the host/hostess and usher committee, which provides cashiers

and greeters.

The host/hostess and usher committee is the largest of the Service League and offers an excellent opportunity for couples to work together. Complimentary admission is provided for volunteers working an event.

One area of immediate need is for a volunteer to care for the War Memorial's indoor plants on a continuing basis. The association is also in need of an experienced projectionist for the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series films which are shown monthly September through May. These areas have been ably handled by Judy Bigelow and Fred Haass, respectively. Both are retiring after many years of dedicated service.

Anyone interested in joining the Service League should call Paula Galvin, the War Memorial's newly appointed volunteer coordinator, at 881-7511.

Commencement at ULS June 5

Commencement at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held in the Glancy Courtyard at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5. In the event of rain, commencement exercises will be moved into the main gym.

For information about tickets, call Beverly Veit in the upper school office, 884-4444.

The annual middle school closing exercises will be held from 9 to 10:15 a.m. on Friday, June 1, in the Kresge Auditorium, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. A reception on the back patio for eighth-graders and their families will follow the ceremony.

For more information, call ULS middle school secretary Martha Gallaher, 886-4220.

North students honored

Thirteen Grosse Pointe North High School seniors were recently honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa at Ford Auditorium.

Students recognized were: Kelly Diem, Christopher Brown, Andrew Bond, Kelly Duignan, Bryan Jendretzke, Matthew Kim, Rhetta Faye Maribao, Hope Peters, Keith Rader, Prerana Rathod, Michael Shehab, Lisa Tenkel and Erick Trickey.

Tenkel received a \$300 scholarship for having the highest

grade point average from among the North seniors honored.

In order to receive a Phi Beta Kappa certificate, students had to achieve a 3.75 or above grade point average in academic subjects. About 1,100 students from the Detroit area were recognized.

The purpose of the evening is to recognize a new generation of scholars. During the past 41 years, the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa has recognized 3,200 high school honor students.

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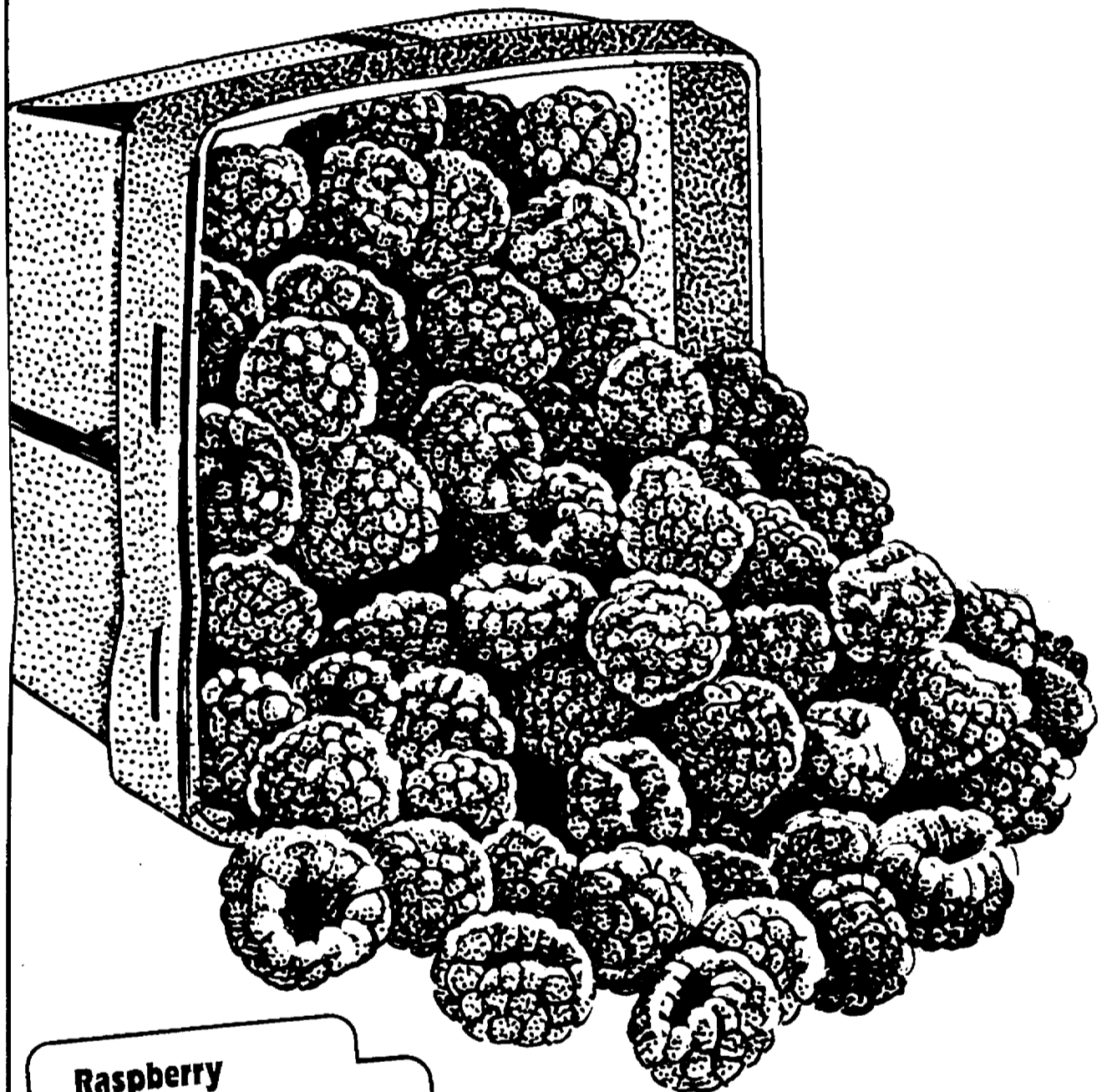
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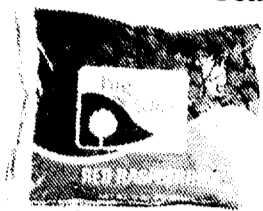
The berry is made up of many small drupelets. In contrast to blackberries, which retain their stems or receptacles when the fruit is picked, the stem of a raspberry separates from the berry and remains on the plant. Raspberries are a delicately flavored fruit and can be eaten raw either plain or with cream, and can be used for jellies, jams, puddings & pies. Berries of any color can be used interchangeably in recipes and can also be used in most strawberry recipes.

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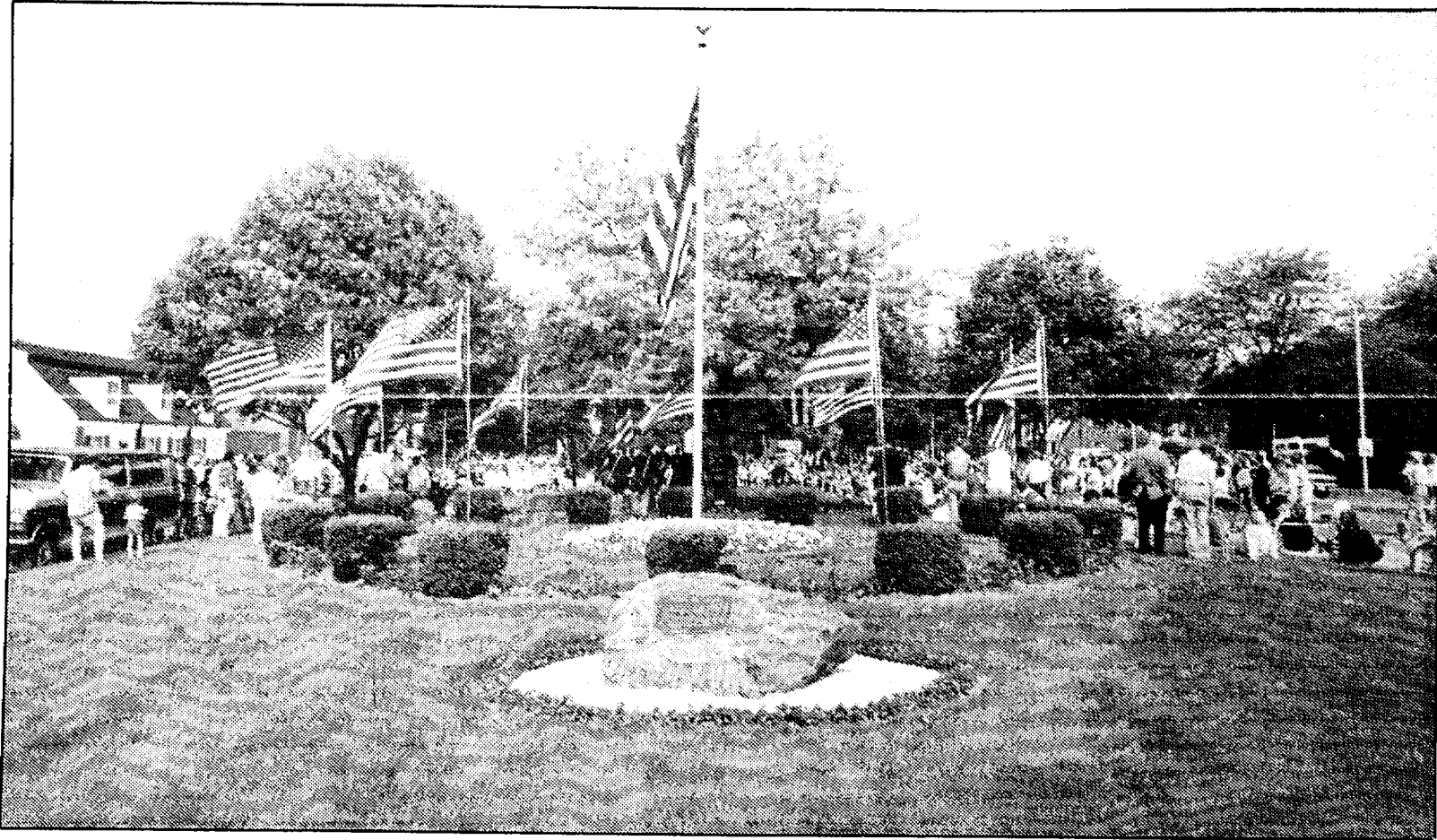
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The event was held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Circle of Honor, conceived and funded by Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen and his wife, Roberta. The Circle of Honor was

decorated with hundreds of red, white and blue flowers, also funded and planted by the Petersens.

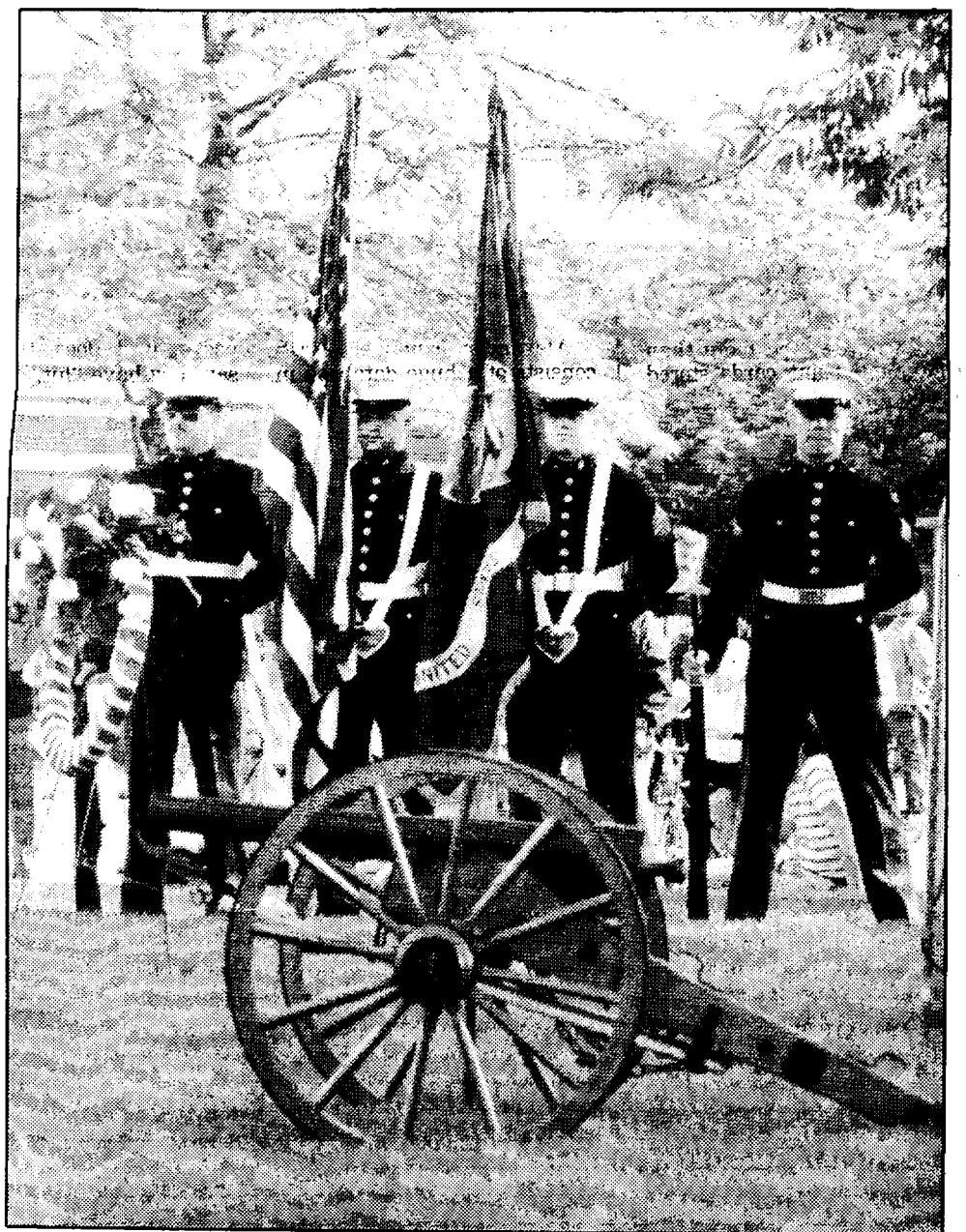
In honor of our nation's brave souls who fought and died for freedom and liberty, the eighth annual Memorial Day observance held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Circle of Honor featured a Civil War theme.

This year, the observance featured the 7th Michigan Civil War Volunteer Infantry, military honor guardsmen, an invocation and benediction by local clergy members, an address by Woods Mayor George Freeman, music by Chet Bogen and the Wolverine Jazz Band and a visit by Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

photos
by
Dan
Jarvis



Matthew Carpenter of Montrose, Mich., stands guard at the Civil War camp, as his father, Roger L., and fellow members of the 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry practice drill exercises nearby.



Some of America's finest military honor guard were on hand to help honor those who fought and died in our nation's wars.



Leading the Civil War marchers, drummer boys and flagmen were often the first to march into battle during the war between the states.



Soldiers were not the only ones who donned Civil War era clothing during the Memorial Day observance. These 19th century women were also present, providing a beautiful backdrop for the 1990 Memorial Day festivities.

Park detectives use high tech to close books on cases

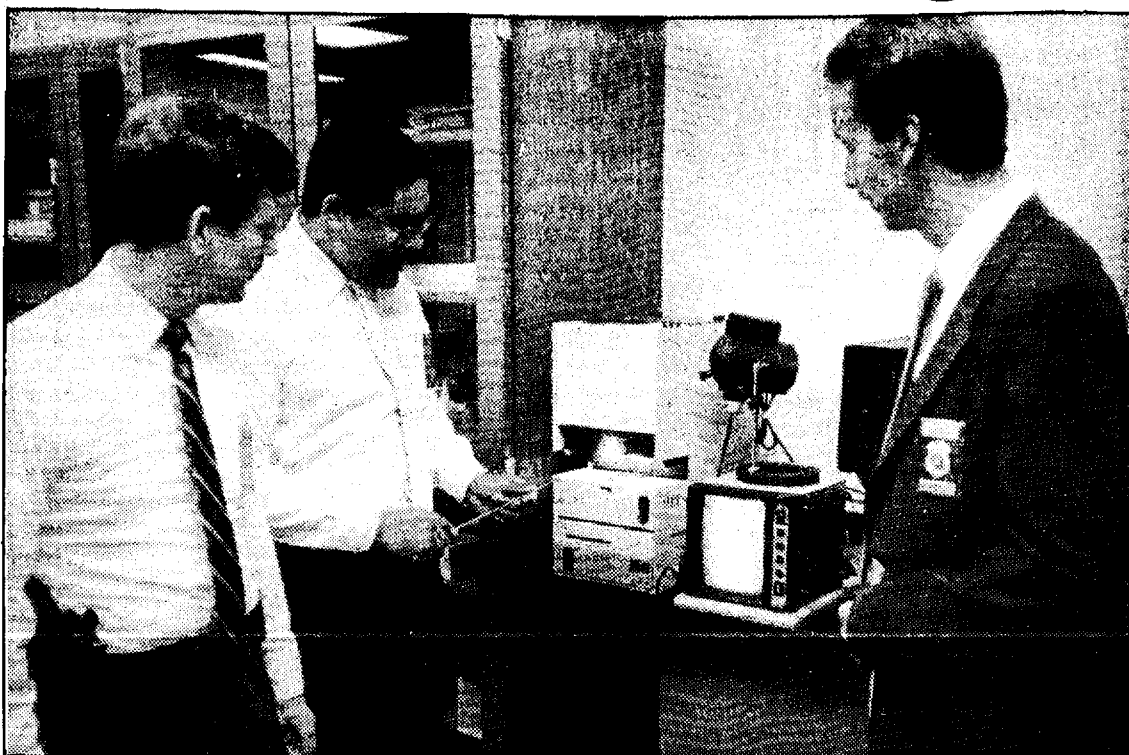


Photo by John Minnis

Grosse Pointe Park Sgt. James Smith, right, with the assistance of Trooper Daniel Bates, left, and Detective Sgt. Jerald P. Bateman of the state police crime lab in Sterling Heights solved nine burglaries in the Park using AFIS, the Automated Fingerprint Identification System developed by the Michigan State Police. Detective Sgt. Walter Paton also worked on the investigation.

John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park detectives closed the books recently on nine nagging 1988 burglaries through use of computerized fingerprint matching.

The investigations of the burglaries, one of which was at a Windmill Pointe Drive home and the others at commercial properties, had progressed as far as they could, and while the detectives had some good latent prints, they could not match them to individuals.

"The cases were at a standstill," said Sgt. James Smith. "We couldn't have solved them without AFIS."

AFIS, which stands for Automated Fingerprint Identification System, is a relatively new capability by the Michigan State Police to compare a suspect's fingerprints against the more than 800,000 fingerprint cards stored in a computer database.

Searching through the 800,000 cards containing the prints of 8 million fingers takes anywhere from a minute to two hours, according to Trooper Daniel Bateman, a latent print technician with the state police regional crime lab in Sterling Heights. Prior to the computerized matching system, it was impossible to compare prints against all those on file. The best investigators could do was compare prints against those of known criminals in the area.

In the Park cases, Smith and Detective Sgt. Walter Paton had already ruled out the usual suspects and were at a loss to go any further. They did have some good evidence though: latent prints.

Smith, handling the eight burglaries of commercial buildings, had prints of four fingers and a thumb. The burglar had broken out a storefront window and picked the broken glass out with his hands, thus resulting in nice prints on both sides of one piece of glass, which was processed by police after the burglary.

In the Windmill Pointe Drive burglary, Paton also had a piece of glass that the burglar had picked out of a broken window, thus leaving police with some good prints.

AFIS is so new that in 1988 Park detectives could not avail themselves of the high-tech system. But when the state police began accepting prints from local police departments, Smith took the prints to the state crime lab.

The trip to Sterling Heights was a hit — or rather two "hits."

When the AFIS computer comes up with a match to a latent print from a crime scene, investigators call it a "hit." AFIS came up with hits on both Smith and Paton's cases.

The prints obtained from glass of the July 6, 1988, burglary of the City Limits Deli were matched with those of a man known to Park police, but detectives were unable to place the suspect at the crime scene. The AFIS hit proved positively that the suspect was the burglar. Other evidence placed the suspect at the other commercial burglaries.

Smith learned that the suspect was already serving time in Marion, Ohio, for armed robbery. Because the suspect will not be eligible for parole until July

1992, the Wayne County prosecutor's office decided not to try the case, according to Smith. He said the department will be notified if the suspect is paroled.

Paton's Windmill Pointe Drive case was unusual in that the fingerprints matched with a west-side man who made his first and only trip to the Grosse Pointe area May 19, 1988, and apparently picked the Windmill Pointe Drive home at random. He cleaned the place out, police said, taking such items as televisions, computers and other heavy, bulky items. A resident was upstairs taking a shower at the time of the burglary.

"If it hadn't been for AFIS, we would have never made this guy," Paton said.

But as was the case with Smith's suspect, the Windmill Pointe Drive burglar is serving time in Ionia on four separate felony charges. And because he won't be eligible for parole until 2023, it would be a waste of effort and expense to prosecute him for the Park burglary. Most likely, the sentence would have been served concurrently with his existing sentence so no years would be added to his minimum incarceration.

AFIS has already helped solve two homicides in southeastern Michigan and identified a suspect involved in 18 armed robberies of convenience stores in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Police were without a suspect in the July 1989 murder of a woman at a Clinton Township trailer park. The woman was killed when the murderer rammed a plastic bag down her throat. AFIS matched prints from the murder scene with those of a parolee who, unknown to police, was living in the same trailer park as the victim.

The Clinton Township case is also using other new high-tech crime investigation techniques: laser fingerprint lifting and DNA matching. The murder was the first solved in Michigan using AFIS.

The 1986 murder of an East Detroit man was solved earlier this year using AFIS. The 78-year-old East Detroit man died April 15, 1986, when he was pushed down his basement stairs during a robbery attempt. Earlier this year, AFIS matched up fingerprints preserved from the crime scene with a 24-year-old

parolee, who was then arrested when he reported to his parole officer.

A 30-year-old man was finally identified after robbing 18 convenience stores in western Macomb County and southeastern Oakland County. He was known as "The Crowbar Robber" because of his weapon of choice during the robberies.

Following the armed robbery of a Royal Oak convenience store, an alert police officer preserved a pop bottle that the suspect had carried into the store. Using AFIS, prints on the bottle were matched with the suspect.

While the Park cases solved with AFIS were not as headline-

grabbing as the homicides and The Crowbar Robber cases, the Park detectives are satisfied to have solved several cases, and they expect more successes through the use of AFIS.

Print specialist Bateman said the public has always believed that if police have a fingerprint, they can come up with a suspect. "We've never been able to do that until now," he said.

With AFIS on-line, if a suspect has previously been charged and fingerprinted in Michigan, state police will have the prints on file. And if the suspect leaves his prints at a crime scene in the future, AFIS will make the connection.

Human investigators still key to fingerprinting

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

While the new AFIS system can quickly search through millions of fingerprints, it is still the human investigator who makes the final determination.

"We say yes, it's the guy, or no, it's not the guy," said Detective Sgt. Jerald P. Alexander of the latent print unit of the Michigan State Police regional crime lab in Sterling Heights. Alexander recently helped Park detectives solve nine burglaries using AFIS, which stands for Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

Alexander explained AFIS consists of a huge database in East Lansing containing 800,000 fingerprint cards. Each card has 10 prints and that adds up to 8 million fingerprints that are in the state police AFIS computer.

Connected to the database are "booking terminals" at the state police's seven regional crime labs and at other locations where local police agencies cooperatively purchase and operate a terminal.

Basically, local police obtain a latent print or part of a print at a crime scene and take it to a regional crime lab, such as Sterling Heights. There, one of the six members of the latent print unit will first determine if the print is of good enough quality to begin a computer search.

A technician enlarges the print to about the size of a Polaroid print. The print is then traced to enhance the ridges and unique characteristics, such as ridge endings, ridge islands and places where ridges fork.

Alexander said each individual's fingerprints are unique and courts have upheld the prints as evidence. Even identical twins have unique prints.

The fingerprint tracing is then scanned and the crime lab's booking terminal is used

to compare the tracing with prints stored in the central database.

The search can be narrowed to save time, such as whether the print came from a male or female, which finger it is and fingerprint type. There are three types of fingerprints: arch, loop and whirl.

AFIS then compiles a list of "candidates." Alexander is quick to point out that AFIS does not pick out suspects. The fingerprint specialists then compare the candidate prints with the suspect's. It is the human investigator that determines whether a candidate print matches the suspect's. If it does, then police say they have "hit."

It is then up to the local police to use the print identification and combine it with other evidence to get a warrant and an arrest. After the arrest, the suspect is fingerprinted by detectives, and the new print card is compared with the suspect's card in Lansing.

State police print specialists, such as Alexander, then painstakingly compare the print cards and the latent print from the crime scene to determine if they are the same. The same technicians are often required to testify during trials to explain their techniques.

The important thing, Alexander said, is that the computer is merely a way to search the vast number of prints to come up with possible matches. The human specialists then make the determination. Before AFIS, local police would have to come up with their own list of candidates, a list limited to the police department's records or other evidence.

Alexander said police do not go into court and say so-and-so is a suspect because the computer said so. The fingerprint technicians make the determination using methods that have been accepted by the courts since 1911.

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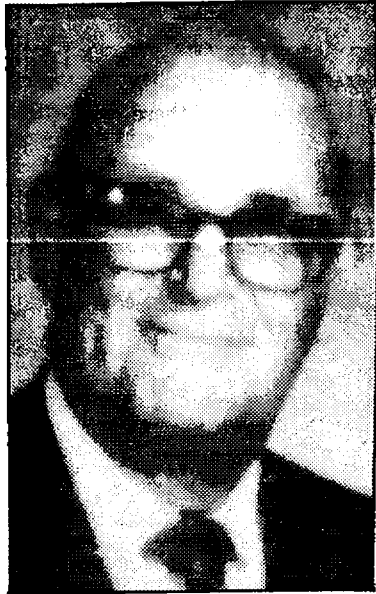
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Robert J. Grippe

Funeral services for Robert J. Grippe, 72, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Wednesday, May 16, at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills with Father Anthony Tocco officiating.

Mr. Grippe died Saturday, May 12, 1990, at Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He was born in Highland Park.

A 38-year resident of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Grippe was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht

**Robert J. Grippe**

Club, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Father Vismara Knights of Columbus, Johnathan Landing Golf Club in Jupiter Island, Fla., and the Heathers Golf Club in Jupiter Island, Fla.

In 1954, he was the founder and president of the Grippe Machine and Manufacturing Co., a manufacturing firm in Michigan.

At the time of his death, Mr. Grippe was still president of the firm, which he ran with his son-in-law, Sam Militello.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; his mother, Angeline; a daughter, Angie Militello; a son, Robert Jr.; a brother, Jack; a sister, Anna Poliuto; and four grandchildren.

Entombment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were made by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

John Palmer Ottaway, M.D.

A memorial service for John Palmer Ottaway, M.D., 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Saturday, May 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Ottaway died Tuesday, May 22, 1990, at the St. John-

**John Palmer Ottaway, M.D.**

Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Dr. Ottaway was formerly chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was a well-known physician who delivered thousands of babies during his career.

Dr. Ottaway, who retired in 1978 after practicing medicine for 47 years, organized the St. John Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology when the hospital opened in 1951.

Raised in St. Clair and Port Huron where his father published the Times Herald newspaper, Dr. Ottaway was a graduate of the Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

He earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Dr. Ottaway served in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters with the U.S. Navy during World War II. While attending casual-

ties during the battle of Tarawa, he was commended for developing a unique refrigeration system that safely held casualties awaiting amputations.

A talented musician and avid golfer, Dr. Ottaway was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Country Club of Detroit. He was also a member of numerous local, national and international medical societies.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Roberta; daughter, Jane Dow; sons, John P. Jr. and Robert F.; a brother, James H.; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the charity of your choice.

Robert Charles Toepel

A memorial service for Robert Charles Toepel, 45, formerly of

Grosse Pointe, was held Saturday, May 26, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Toepel died Monday, May 21, 1990, in his New York City home.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. Toepel attended Washington and Lee University and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

After college, Mr. Toepel served for two years with the Peace Corps in Turkey.

He was the founder of his own interior design firm in New York City.

Survivors include his father, Frederick A. of Florida; a sister, Susan V. of Washington; and a brother, Frederick P. of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Health Project, 208 W. 13th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Thomas Peter Stack

Services for Thomas Peter Stack, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, May 29, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Stack died Thursday, May 24, 1990, in his home. He was born in Ireland.

Mr. Stack was superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Works.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughters, Mary Hastings and Patricia MacConnachie; sons, Michael, Thomas and John; sisters, Joan O'Brien, Kathleen Moore, Maura McCarthy and Bridget Socrates; and a brother, Patrick.

Mr. Stack was predeceased by four brothers.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Arrangements were made by

the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Genevieve L. Hudson

Services for Genevieve L. Hudson, 95, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, May 21, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with the Rev. Stanton Wilson officiating.

Mrs. Hudson died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at the Cottage Belmont Nursing Center in Harper Woods. She was born in Litchfield, Minn.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Schadler; a sister; two brothers; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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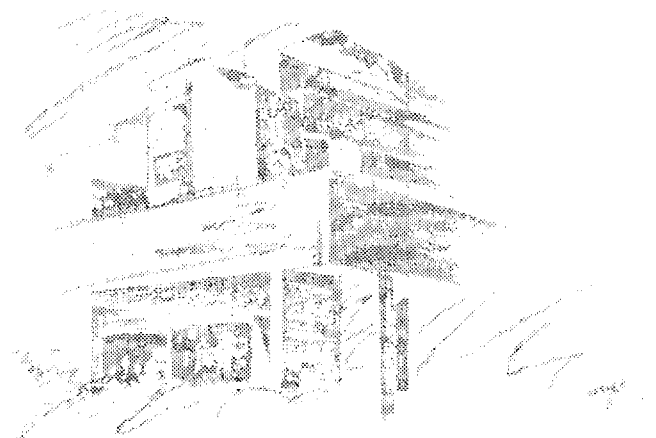
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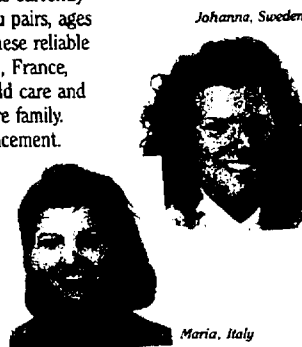
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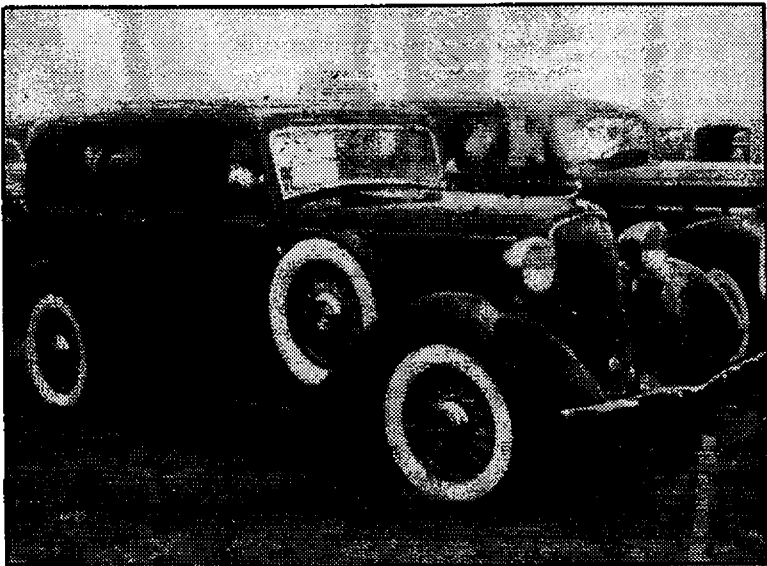
Pension increases for top executives may reverse union apathy

A rare thing occurred at the General Motors annual meeting last week when stockholders booed the chairman, Rober B. Smith, accepting a doubling of his pension to \$1.2 million. And we learned something many of us did not know.

The reason for paying a man more to do nothing than most of us make in a lifetime of toil, it seems, is that GM must stay competitive or risk losing top executives to less parsimonious organizations.

Ignoring the fact that the people GM fears it will lose are the people who decided the American motoring public wants a full line of cars that all look alike, that quality is not all that important and that the Cadillac Allante should be sent to Italy for its body even though Americans have never indicated much interest in Italian cars, where is Rober B. Smith going to go? Or other top GM executives?

Through most of the past half century, GM has been the end of the yellow brick road. Few top executives leave GM — John Z. DeLorean and Bunkie Knudsen (with not-so-good results) and Walter P. Chrysler (he did all right) come to mind. Bunkie's father, William Knudsen, left GM before retirement, but that was to help win World War II after the Nazis committed the grave error of invading his native Denmark.



It would be hard not to be arrogant in this '33 Plymouth.



Mayor meets the president

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George Freeman was among a small group of mayors who recently met with President George Bush at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C. The informal discussion with the president centered on the partnership between mayors, municipal officials and the federal government.

Emergency phones to be installed

State Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, announced May 25 that the Michigan Department of Transportation has agreed to install the emergency telephones along the recently completed section of I-696, the Walter P. Reuther Freeway.

"This freeway was carved out of the ground, which necessitated 20-foot high, concrete walls down the sides," said Hertel, chair of the House Transportation Committee, "Stranded motorists are forced to walk along the highway to the next ramp, which puts them at risk."

Hertel had argued that a number of alternative plans were not acceptable in terms of safety and practicality.

"MDOT was promoting a plan to place signs along the freeway, urging motorists with cellular phones to call the 911 police number when they spot an emergency," Hertel explained, "This plan has too many holes in it.



By Richard Wright

The claim that enormous pensions are needed to keep top executives from jumping ship for Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. or Yugo won't be easy to sell to the UAW in upcoming negotiations.

Unions have been seeking a way to counter member apathy, to fire members with the zeal that spurred organizing of the industry in the '30s. GM may have solved the union's problem.

Labor and management have had their differences over the years, but they managed to turn out some pretty fine automobiles and a number of them were on display recently at the eighth annual Spirit of Detroit Car Show at Historic Fort Wayne, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of American and the Detroit Historical Department.

This year's honored marque

was the Lincoln Continental, which was just fine with honorary show chairman William Clay Ford Jr.

"The original Continental was the inspiration of my grandfather, Edsel Ford," he said. "My father, William Clay Ford, oversaw the Continental's revival as the Mark II and there has been a Continental in the Ford lineup ever since."

In one of those intriguing coincidences that dot automotive history, the Lincoln car was originated by Henry Leland, the same man who launched the Cadillac. The Cadillac was born when Henry Ford split with financial backers in 1902. Leland showed them an efficient one-cylinder engine he had developed for Ransom E. Olds.

Olds had rejected it, but directors of the Henry Ford Co. did not and it powered a new car called the Cadillac, which became part of General Motors in 1909, as did Leland and son Wilfred.

After resigning from GM in 1917 over the building of war materials (boss William Durant didn't want to, the Lelands did), the Lelands formed the Lincoln Motor Co. to build engines for warplanes. After World War I, the Lelands turned to the automobile again and in 1920 intro-

duced the Lincoln — mechanically excellent, but with dull styling and overpriced.

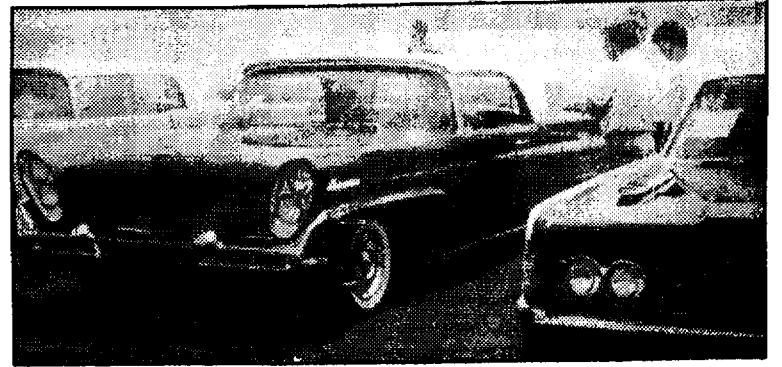
With Edsel Ford's encouragement, Henry Ford bought the financially troubled Lincoln Motor Co. in 1922. Edsel took a particular interest in the Lincoln, so when he had his dream car put into metal, it was natural that it would be a Lincoln, the 1940 Continental designed by Bob Gregorie and powered by the Lincoln Zephyr V-12 engine. In 1941, the Continental became a separate car line.

Fewer than 2,000 of this first Continental were built before production ceased in 1942 for the duration of World War II. The car was revived in 1946, largely unchanged except for a more heavily chromed grille. These cars are favorites with collectors, despite their troublesom V-12 engines.

With Ford Motor Co.'s first full post-war redesign for 1949, the Continental was missing. The success of the Cadillac Eldorado, introduced in 1953, and the drive of William Clay Ford resulted in the Continental Mark II, a beautiful two-door with clean and classic lines, long hood and short rear deck. It was an aesthetic success, but did not bring in big profits so was dropped in 1957 after Ford Motor Co. went public.

The Mark III came out in 1958, a huge, chrome-laden hunk of Detroit iron, a gross and overdone insolent chariot (yep, my favorite). For some reason, the '59 model, with only cosmetic changes, was called the Mark IV and the '60 the Mark V.

The Continental returned to classic lines with the '61 model, an elegantly clean four-door (with suicide rear doors) sedan



1958 Lincoln Continental convertible: Nothing succeeds like excess?

and convertible, the only four-door convertible built in America since World War II except for a few '51 Frazers.

Lincoln confused everyone by reviving the Mark III name in the '69 model lineup for a two-door personal luxury car based on the Ford Thunderbird, offered in addition to the Continental sedan. This was really more in the concept of the first '40 Continental.

This was followed by a series of similar two-door luxury coupes, the '72 Mark IV, the '77

Mark V, the '80 Mark VI and the aerodynamic '84 Mark VII.

A sampling of these cars were grouped on display at the show, an interesting feature. Next year, Oldsmobile will be the featured car at the ninth annual Spirit of Detroit show.

Volvo drivers are the most arrogant motorists, according to a survey reported by Washingtonian magazine, while Plymouth owners are the least arrogant. I've owned and driven cars of both makes and I agree.

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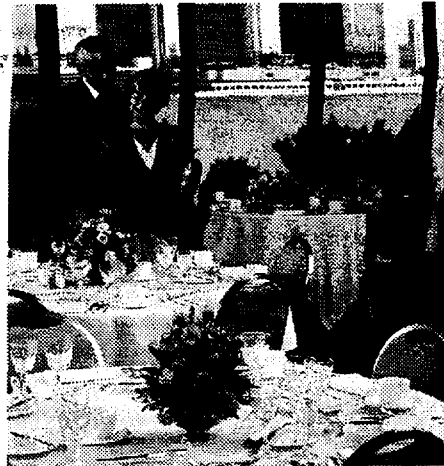
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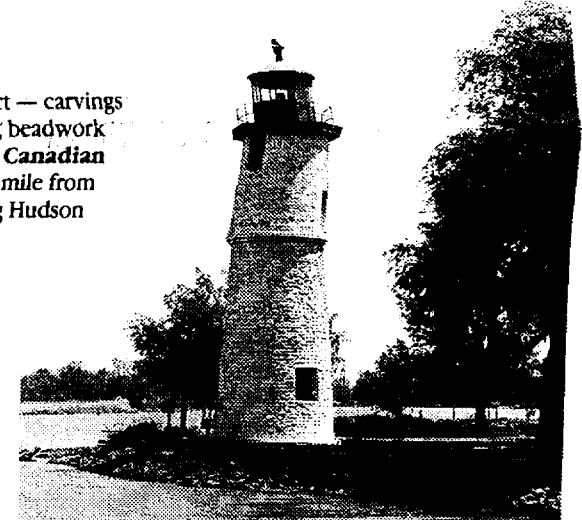
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WINDSOR, ESSEX COUNTY & PEELE ISLAND

'Jesus Christ Superstar' is modern, stirring, superb

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

When the 1970 Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice British rock gospel "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened on Broadway in 1970, it was received with both praise and protests.

There were discussions on talk shows, newspaper editorials and sermons from church pulpits. By 1971 the hubbub had died down



and it was accepted and acclaimed as a stirring, luminous and impassioned theatrical triumph. It has survived to become a classic of its kind, one that has been through many productions.

One of the best has got to be Victor Valentine's presentation at the Birmingham Theatre. It tosses out all the New Testament trappings to update the production and bring it into the contemporary '90's. The result is startling and eminently attrac-

tive. Rock and roll and religion were never more brilliantly packaged.

It begins routinely enough with a group of Nazarenes in classic robes dancing on a smoky, dreamlike stage. Suddenly it changes. The music switches its beat, the mists clear, the dancers throw aside their robes to reveal shirts emblazoned with a picture of Adrian Zmed, rock star, a modern Messiah who strides out on stage.

Dressed in jeans, a red-and-gold band jacket unbuttoned, bare-chested with guitar in his hand, he is a resplendent figure. His followers go wild.

Watching from the sidelines are Annas and Calaphas, the priests who in the biblical story denounce Jesus and call for his crucifixion. Here they are TV evangelists who host a morning talk show. Jealous of their place in the community of Nazarene, they are determined that their following will not be lured away by this Messiah.

Cameras are set up and we watch their denouncement of Jesus being taped on stage and on TV monitors mounted high on both sides of the stages and an interesting touch that is used in other scenes to bring the action

closer in for the audience.

Just as Annas and Calaphas are presented as modern-day characters (their resemblance to Tammy and Jim Bakker is marked), so do others in the cast appear in modern dress. Mary Magdalene is a seductive blues singer in tight turquoise leather. It doesn't take long to realize that this is a somewhat ingenious interpretation of Bible history, and yet it works. It's lively and fun and leaves the audience with a reverence for the sacred story it tells in terms that appeal.

Songs that made the original "Superstar" a hit remain. The title song becomes a modern revivalist rouser; add to it "What's the Buzz," and "Everything's Alright." One of the best is "Don't Know How To Love Him," a sensuous ballad about Jesus sung by Mary Magdalene, beautifully delivered by Natalie Oliver. Taken altogether it is a scintillating cast of excellent singers and dancers. The production numbers are great and much of the excitement and interest generated is the clever, modernized versions of biblical characters and events.

Take for instance the money changers being driven from the temple by Jesus. It becomes an ensemble dance number where the money changers become



"Jesus Christ Superstar" is now playing at the Birmingham Theatre through June 17.

Wall Street types who dance with a bull and bear as stock quotations slide across the video screen. The Centurions are dressed in police officer blues. "Herod's Song" is a hilarious vaudeville number where Herod (Gary Herb) leads a swimsuit-clad chorus in a comic tap dance, that's a highlight, Pontius Pilate (Ken Parks) dressed in an Izod shirt and shorts and swinging a tennis racket, sings his role in a rich baritone voice.

The last supper is a cocktail party where the apostles fall asleep leaving Jesus to pray alone in the garden until the blue-shirted Centurions drag him away.

• One of the most spectacular scenes shows Judas beset by de-

mons in ties and snap-brim hats who slither up from the smoky depths to torment him. Admirably played by Lawrence Clayton, Judas is one of the most interesting characters in the show. He is the most loyal of the 12 apostles in the beginning, and the most tormented in the end. His "Heaven On Their Minds" is beautifully sung and he stands out in the ensemble numbers.

If all this sounds frivolous in light of the story told, it is not. Adrian Zmed makes us aware of the solemnity of the story. Even as he sings and dances, he effectively delivers his role as Jesus. We see and feel his sorrow at Judas' betrayal, his human fear of the inevitable crucifixion he must endure. The crucifixion

scene is beautifully staged. We see Jesus hanging on a metallic cross that seems to float in mid-air, gorgeously lit.

It is in sharp contrast to the dark, macabre scene where Judas hangs himself over the pit with his tormentors dancing around him as he is lowered into the pit with them.

A brilliant production, an excellent cast and a five-piece electronic ensemble in the pit enhancing score all combine to make a new and shining and pleasing version of a rock opera that has never lost its popularity.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will play through June 17 at the Birmingham Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.

War Memorial plans trip to theatrical Stratford

Stratford, Ontario, home of one of North America's most acclaimed theatrical events, is the destination of a War Memorial sponsored motorcoach excursion July 10-11.

Make reservations now to avoid being left home when travelers leave for two activity-filled days of theater and sightseeing. Cost is \$210 per person double

occupancy; \$35 single supplement.

Included are one night at the Festival Inn, theater tickets to Guys & Dolls and Macbeth, guided backstage tour, visit and lunch in historic Bayfield, and dinner at Rundles.

Reservation deadline is Monday, June 4. For more information, call 881-7511, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Rivertown business owners sponsor Rivertown Festival

Spring into summer at the sixth annual Rivertown Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at Stroh's River Place, 300 Jos. Campau, at the Detroit River.

Sponsored by the Rivertown Business Association, the festival will feature varieties of gourmet delights created by Rivertown chefs; Star of Detroit II rides; river boat and River Place campus tours, including the athletic club, apartments and River Place Inn; live music by The Sterling; dancing; hydroplane and Grand Prix race car displays; a premier art exhibit by Rivertown artists; and a showcase of RBA businesses and new development.

In addition to scenic boat rides along the Detroit River and dancing and exhibits, the highlight of the Festival will be the tastes of Rivertown cooked up by more than a dozen chefs. Fare will range from varieties of finger food such as cajun chicken and barbecue ribs to desserts.

Committee members include John Stroh, honorary chairman; and Marcia Cron and Douglas Boehmer, co-chairmen. All design concepts were created by Dominic Pangborn, of Pangborn

Have fun with summer meals

Among the 21 cooking classes scheduled this spring by the Department of Community Education is a new offering, "Fun with Summer Foods."

Taught by home economist and cookbook author Dona Reynolds, the session will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, at Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fee is \$15.

Students in the class will prepare a fish dish, main course salad, a vegetable and dessert and will receive a weeks worth of menu ideas. Boating meals will also be discussed. The microwave and food processor will be used to ease food preparation. Call 343-2178 for information.

Design Ltd. Executive committee members are: Mary S. Benfer, James F. Cordes, Keith Crain, Daniel F. Curran, David Eberhard, James Eng Jr., Alfred R. Glancy III, Mattie L. Goldsby, Rowland A. Hutchinson, Mary Ann Mahaffey, Stan Marshall, Sue Marx, Robert E. McCabe, Patrick J. Meehan, David W. Schervish, Anthony P. St. John and Peter W. Stroh.

Tickets at \$35 may be reserved by calling Mary Hebert at 567-8182. All proceeds will be used for Rivertown beautification.

For more information, call Millicent Worrell at 646-7396 or Mary Hebert at 567-8182.

Irish festival at Hart Plaza

The 19th annual Irish ethnic festival will be held June 1, 2 and 3 in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. This year's festival will be highlighted by performers direct from Ireland.

The cultural Gallery will present this year's theme of the Irish and our Celtic cousins. People will be able to find their names in Gaelic while listening to an Irish harpist and storytelling, or watching Irish step dancing.

Plenty of corned beef, cabbage, Irish sausage, soda bread, Guinness and Harp, and much more will be available. This promises to be a great weekend so don't miss it when Detroit turns green for the weekend.

Belle Isle Zoo celebrates 90th

A gala celebration will be held at the Belle Isle Zoo Saturday, June 2, to commemorate the Zoo's 90th year.

Day-long festivities will include free balloons for the kids, clowns, face painters, dancers and special guests. Children ages 5 to 12 will be admitted for just 10 cents if they are accompanied by an adult. Adult admission is \$2. The party will begin at 10 a.m.

Musical comedy 'Songbook' opens at the Attic Theatre

The Attic Theatre announces the opening of "Songbook," a musical comedy by Monty Norman and Julian More, on Friday, June 8. The show runs through July 1.

"Songbook" is the story of Moony Shapiro, an Irish lad raised in a Liverpool orphanage who emigrates to America, where he is adopted by a Jewish couple.

An overnight songwriting success with his "East River Rhapsody," Moony was inspired by his adopted father's music students — George, Ira, Cole, Irving, Jerome and others. Moony took the music world by storm as he wrote his way from the 1920s through the 1970s. His biggest claim to fame was the 1948 musical, "Happy Hickory,"

which in the 1950s toured to Tel Aviv and Moscow. Unfortunately, it closed before it opened in both cities due to political turbulence.

Five very energetic performers take on over 110 roles to recreate Moony Shapiro's world over six decades. The players are Marie Boyle, Susan Felder, Tom Helmer, Paul Kerr and James Vezina.

The director of "Songbook" is Jim Baird, who won the Best Director Award from the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News for co-directing the Hilberry Theatre's 1988 production of "Nicholas Nickleby." Most recently, he directed "Cinderella" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

The music director is Al Fischer, Sharon Yesh is the set

'Daddy Long-Legs' comes to Henry Ford Museum Theatre

A lifetime of social service inspired the 1914 play "Daddy Long-Legs," written by Jean Webster.

Henry Ford Museum Theatre performances of "Daddy Long-Legs" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 21, with one matinee performance staged at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday,

July 15. Tickets are \$8 for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theatre box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$25 per person, is also available.

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SOUP:	Cream of Black Bean with sherry
WINE:	Fisher Coach Insignia Chardonnay, 1988
SECOND:	Grilled Mahi-Mahi with cream of red-pepper and saffron
WINE:	Fisher Coach Insignia Chardonnay, 1987 Fisher Coach Insignia Chardonnay, 1984
ENTREE:	Roast leg of lamb with herb seasoning Roast oven potatoes and Ratatouille terrine
WINE:	Fisher Coach Insignia Cabernet Sauvignon, 1984 Fisher Coach Insignia Cabernet Sauvignon, 1986
SALAD:	Chef's with Gargonzolla cheese & walnuts
WINE:	Fisher Cabernet Sauvignon, 1981
DESSERT:	Profiterol au chocolat with tropical fruits
WINE:	Deloach Late Harvest Gewurtztraminer, 1987

Your hosts will again be Darrell Finken and Jim Luffy. The price for this evening of Fisher wines and California cuisine will be only \$45.00 (this includes gratuity) plus 4% sales tax. Reservations must be confirmed by check or credit card. Call Sparky Herberts at 822-0266. Space is limited to 100 guests! All wines listed will be available at a special reduced price through June 12, 1990.

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'Alice' at North

Caitlin Brazil, left, will dance the part of the White Rabbit and Libby Bonahoom will be Alice in Motria Fedirko's production of "Alice in a Ballet Wonderland" to be performed at the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10 at 5 p.m. Admission is \$6, and tickets are available at the door.

Texas tour discussed

Details of a War Memorial sponsored trip to Texas will be outlined during a travel information program Thursday, June 7, 7 p.m. at the center.

The trip is scheduled October 19-26. Itinerary includes stops in Dallas, Waco, Austin, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, San Antonio, Padre Island, Corpus Christi and Houston. Stops will be made at Southfork Ranch, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, LBJ Library and Historic Park, Y.O. Ranch, Cowboy Artists of America Museum, the Alamo, Astrodome and LBJ Space Center.

Also included are a San Anto-

nio river cruise, seven American breakfasts, one lunch, six three-course dinners with choice of entree, round trip non-stop air transportation, motorcoach transportation in Texas, seven nights deluxe and first class accommodations and a complete program of sightseeing.

Trip fee is \$999 per person double occupancy; \$208 single supplement. \$200 deposit per person. Interested travelers are encouraged to attend the June 7 program or call for a flier, 881-7511, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Ann duMails McCormick

Grosse Pointe author, others to give readings from novels

Grosse Pointe author Ann duMails McCormick, Thomas Sullivan and Beaufort Cranford will be reading from their latest novels at Borders Book Shop on Sunday, June 3, beginning at 6:15 p.m. A reception will follow the readings, giving audience members a chance to meet informally with the three authors. You can register to attend by calling 347-0780.

Though they all live in Michigan, Cranford, McCormick and Sullivan have very different writing styles.

40th reunion

The 40th reunion of the Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1950 will be held June 23 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Cocktails are from 6 to 8 p.m. Dinner is at 8:15 p.m. Cost is \$80 per couple or \$40 per person. Send check or money order to J.E. Fisher, 777 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236, or call 885-2291.

McCormick, who lives with her husband and two teenage sons in Grosse Pointe, looks at women's friendships in her novel "Northern Exposure."

"It's about two best friends," McCormick explains, "and how their relationship changes through husbands, babies and the losses of adult life."

"Northern Exposure" tells the story of photographer Dianna Jarrett as she travels from San Francisco to Boston for a reunion with her best friend Emily. Dianna and Emily haven't seen each other in ten years — since Emily ran off with Alan, Dianna's first husband.

"The book isn't based on a real incident," says McCormick. "But when I was a teenager, my father was in the military and so I moved around quite a bit. I was always leaving good friends, and I think those experiences were the starting point of the book."

Borders Book Shop is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, south of I-96.

Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival set

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, southeast Michigan's oldest summer concert series, begins its 33rd season with a performance by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Monday, July 9.

The symphony will perform outdoors at 8 p.m. on the lakeside terrace of the War Memorial. Performing under the direction of James Hohmeyer, the orchestra will offer a light pops program to kick off the six-con-

cert series. Hohmeyer, a Woods resident, also serves as music director of University Liggett School.

The festival continues Monday, July 16, with a return engagement on the popular Chenille Sisters. Represented by Donna Zajonc Management, the Chenille Sisters have enjoyed growing popularity since first performing together in 1985 at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

The festival line-up also features chamber recitalists OPUS 3 performing Monday, July 23, and James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, Monday, July 30.

On Monday, Aug. 6, the War Memorial welcomes the U.S. Coast Guard Band, considered one of the finest concert bands in the country. Closing the Festival Monday, Aug. 13, will be the Grosse Pointe Symphony performing its traditional season

ending pops concert under the direction of Felix Resnick. A colorful fireworks finale is planned.

All concerts are held at 8 p.m. on the lakeside grounds of the War Memorial. In the event of inclement weather, performances will be held indoors, except for the Grosse Pointe Symphony concert (rain date 8/14). War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics.

U.S. Coast Guard concert is free. Admission is limited, however, and a ticket is required. Tickets will be available at the gate Monday, Aug. 6, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets for all other concerts are \$12, reserved seating Lawn admission is \$7.50 per person (children under 12, half price). Several money-saving ticket packages are also available. Tickets are on sale now at the War Memorial front desk, open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visa or MasterCard may be used to purchase tickets by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. with a minimum order of \$20, plus 50 cents handling fee.

In addition, picnic suppers may be purchased from the War Memorial at \$7.25 per person. Suppers must be reserved by Friday, 5 p.m., prior to the concert you will be attending. For more information, call 881-7511.

Music on the Plaza series scheduled to begin with North/South band

Thursday night shopping will have an added flair throughout June and July in Grosse Pointe's Village. The Village Merchants Association, along with local business sponsors, announce the third season of Music on the Plaza.

Following the tremendous success of last year's series, Music on the Plaza has been expanded to six outdoor concerts, designed to enhance Thursday evening browsing.

On June 7, the plaza will host the return of the brassy sound of the Grosse Pointe North/South

High School Band.

The following week features the innovative rhythms of the Sun Messengers, Detroit's hottest big band, June 14.

Thursday, June 21, the Steve Wood Quintet stir up their own impressions in the jazz idiom.

The popular jazz stylings of Import/Export will be featured on June 28.

July 5 will turn to the traditional side of jazz with cornetist Tom Saunders and his Dixie-style band.

The series closes on July 12

with the inimitable vocal styling of Detroit's premier chanteuse, Sheri Nichols, accompanied by her music director Richard Berent.

All performances of Music on the Plaza are scheduled on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concerts will be rescheduled at the close of the series. For further information call 886-6039.

Bring a blanket. Bring a lawn chair. Bring the kids. This year's Music on the plaza is six great concerts spanning the different types of music called jazz. The plaza is located on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the heart of the Village.

Theater buffet served

The War Memorial will sponsor buffet dinners prior to the 8 p.m. performances of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Evita" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6-9; also, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 14, 15 and 16.

Dinners are served at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. A special season ending menu has been chosen. Included are Chicago steamship round of beef with pan gravy, Charleston chicken casserole, oven-browned potatoes, California stir-fry and green beans

with pimento. An hors d'oeuvre table with spinach salad and an assortment of delicious desserts are also featured.

Tickets are \$11.50 per person. Dinner tickets are limited and must be purchased at least three days in advance of the date desired.

Performance tickets are \$10 and are available through the Grosse Pointe Theatre, 881-4004. Be sure performance tickets are confirmed before ordering dinner. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Canine carnival at War Memorial

The seventh annual "My Dog's Better Than Your Dog" competition takes place Sunday, June 3, from noon to 2 p.m. at the War Memorial.

First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded in such demanding events as youngest, oldest, smallest, largest and most unusual dog. In addition, there will be a dog/owner look-alike competition and competition to find the cutest mutt, most friendly, best costume, longest tail and best trick.

This all-breed fun event offers an opportunity to show off the family pooch. Emcee will be Dr.

Mark R. Weber, War Memorial president. Judges will include War Memorial board members and community dignitaries.

The event is open to the public at no charge. Entry fee per dog is \$1.50. Advance registration is preferred. Ice cream and pop available at a nominal cost. For further information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grateful Home pot-luck dinner

You are cordially invited to a pot-luck dinner for the friends and supporters of the Grateful Home Inc. on June 3 at 4 p.m. at Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of Chalmers.

Plan to bring an entree, bread, salad, vegetable or dessert. R.S.V.P. at 774-2505.

Piano recital

Students of Grosse Pointe Woods piano teacher Rose Bachmann-Bonder will present a recital at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 7:30 p.m., June 8.

The students will perform popular and classical selections followed by several duets. Cookies and punch will be served.

Cleary College seeks former grads

Cleary College is looking for 1940 to 1965 graduates, or information on the graduates, in order to present Golden Circle and Silver Certificates to them at Cleary's June 16 commencement. Anyone with information is asked to call Jane Talcott, executive director of College Advancement, at 483-4400.

Lakeview reunion

The Class of 1980 of Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores, will celebrate its 10-year reunion July 21.

For information, contact Lona Julien at 773-0781 or Jeffrey Anderson at 776-8526.

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Ron's Barbershop one of last of traditional shops

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Ron's Barber and Styling Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods may be one of the last of the traditional shops catering to men.

Actually, owner Ron Kowalski doesn't have a policy prohibiting female customers, but his shop primarily caters to men. Though under a different owner, the barbershop on Mack has been there for 26 years.

"I think we're the last of a breed," he said. "I don't think you're going to see barbershops like this in the future."

Robert Prainito, a stylist who rents a chair at Ron's, agreed. "It's one of the few men's domains left," he said. "It's like a men's club." He said there is a lot of camaraderie, especially on Saturday mornings.

While today Ron's doesn't have a crowd of regulars hanging around like they did at Floyd's on "Mayberry R.F.D.," it wasn't uncommon years ago. "We used to have a lot more of that," Kowalski said.

Ron's has probably the most experienced barber in the Pointes.

Eighty-year-old Earl Polver has been cutting hair 67 years and has been at the Woods location for 20 years. In fact, he cuts the hair of sons and grandsons of some of his first customers.

When Polver went into barbering, there weren't any barber schools. He started by sweeping the floor. He then got into an apprenticeship until his sponsor thought he was ready cut hair on his own.

While they don't have Polver's



Photo by John Minnis

Ron's Barber and Styling Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is one of a declining number of traditional barber shops catering to men. From left are owner Ron Kowalski with customer Bob Knapp of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Prainito with customer Bob Rabaut of Detroit and Earl Polver with customer Jack Washburn of St. Clair Shores.

will not be too many like it in the future. For one thing, he said, not too many men are going into hair-cutting anymore. Prainito said one reason is that there are no benefits, such as health insurance, vacation pay and pension plans.

Kowalski said he has a fourth chair vacant that he's been trying to get a barber to take over since he bought the business, but he has no prospects. He even has trouble finding a barber to sit in while he's on vacation.

Nevertheless, Prainito said hair cutting/styling is a worthwhile profession and he recommends it as a career.

"That's why we're here so long," Prainito said. "We like it. It's a good business. You meet a lot of great people."

He said a good living can be made cutting hair.

While getting a haircut is one of the last personalized services offered today, it doesn't have to cost a fortune.

"Young guys don't know any better," Prainito said. "They think they're supposed to pay \$20 for a haircut."

At Ron's a haircut costs \$10; a layered cut, \$12; and styling, \$18.

Ron's Barber Barber and Styling Shop is on Mack near Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall — just look for the candy-striped barber's pole outside.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gertrude Simon was recently honored by Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. for 30 years of service. Simon is a registered nurse at DMHC's Detroit Riverview Hospital.

Grosse Pointe resident Peter H. Franklin has been appointed chief operating officer of Ancilla Systems Inc., a health care system with seven hospitals and home health services in Illinois and Indiana. Franklin will continue to serve as the system's senior vice president/financial officer and treasurer, a position he has held since joining the company in early 1989. In this capacity, he is responsible for strategic financial planning, including capital development.

Ann Elizabeth Brunke, a Grosse Pointe Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS must complete the required courses offered by the council and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. Fewer than two percent of Realtor-Associates are so certified.



Brunke

Phyllis J. DeYonker, administrator of Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, was advanced to Fellow in the American College of Health Care Administrators recently in recognition of professional achievement and continuous adherence to the ethical and professional standards of the college. Advancement to Fellow represents the highest level of membership the college can grant a health care administrator. Fellowship requires at least two years of full membership in the college, suitable formal education, a record of participation in the professional and educational activities of the col-



MacKay

At the 12th annual Detroit/Michigan Emmy Awards presentation, Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marilyn MacKay for the third year in a row, won the Emmy for best interview/discussion with her Marilyn MacKay's Autograph series on Channel 56, sharing the award with co-producer James Woods. The program is an MJM Production aired on Channel 56 and other PBS stations around the country. MacKay is president and CEO of MUM Productions.

At its second volunteer recognition reception, Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, a United Way counseling agency, recognized the following volunteers from Grosse Pointe who donated their time and energy as board members in 1989: David Benfer, Timothy Howlett, Nancy Smith, Richard Suhrheinrich and Jane Thomas.



Accardo

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack Accardo, vice president of Kasper Machine Co. in Madison Heights, was chosen the 1990 Businessperson of the Year. He was one of the first businessmen in Madison Heights to be interested in forming a business-school partnership council, was instrumental in the development of a brochure that promotes awareness of partnership potential.

Grosse Pointe Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess has been re-elected to serve as a delegate to the executive committee of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Kaess is one of two delegates representing cities and villages in Wayne County on the executive committee. She has been active with SEMCOG for more than a decade and currently serves as chairperson of the council's DataCenter Advisory Council. SEMCOG last year honored Kaess as a regional ambassador in recognition of her contributions to the quality of life in Southeast Michigan.



Pestillo

Peter J. Pestillo of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named vice president-corporate relations and diversified business for Ford Motor Co. Previously, Pestillo was president-employee of external affairs. His change was made to reflect more accurately the scope of activities. These include employee relations staff, external affairs, Ford Aerospace Corp. and Ford New Holland Inc.

years behind the chair, both Kowalski and Prainito have been in the business for a long time.

Prainito owned J. Roberts Men's Hair Styling at Seven Mile and Hayes for 24 years before coming to Ron's five years ago. In October, he'll have three decades in the business.

Kowalski has been cutting hair for 36 years. He owned a shop at Eight Mile and Southfield for 16 years and owned another in Southfield for 12 years.

He's owned the shop on Mack, formerly Emil's Barber Shop, for seven years.

Kowalski figured out that his shop has a total of 135 years of experience among the three barbers.

"If one guy can't figure out the problem," Prainito added, "one of us can with all that experience."

Kowalski, who lives in the Woods, said older men used to make up much of his business, but today many of his customers

are younger men and teens, requiring the barber/stylists at Ron's keep up with the latest in hair styles.

While Ron's Barbershop is doing well, Kowalski fears there

Learn to protect your rights

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association is sponsoring the third annual James Tuck Memorial Lecture on June 2 at Wayne State University Law School.

The "Protect Your Rights Conference" includes workshops on issues in the following areas: environmental, health care access/medical malpractice, worker's compensation, Michigan automo-

bile no-fault, crime victims' rights, housing affordability and homelessness and consumer safety.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and is free to the general public. Handicapped parking provided directly in front of the law school. To make a lunch reservation or to receive a brochure, please contact the MTLA office at 482-7740.

Help build the arc

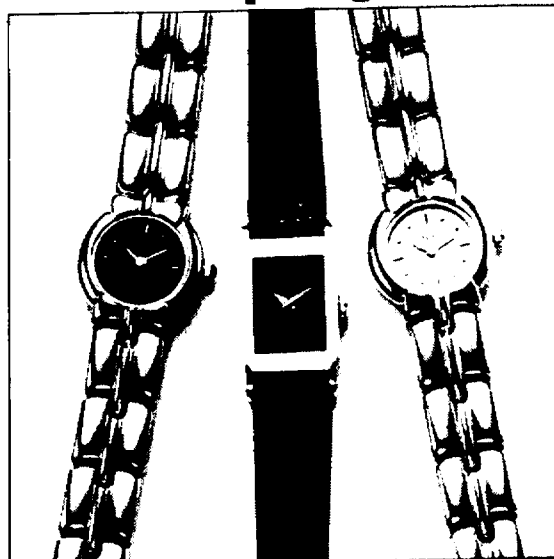
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Computer shopping

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ingrid Mortimer, right, presents school Superintendent Ed Shine, center, with two grocery bags containing approximately \$40,000 in cash register receipts as George Sassin, left, manager of the Kroger store in the Village, witnesses the donation. The receipts were collected outside the Kroger store by the staff of the Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate, Inc. office in Grosse Pointe Woods. Kroger awards local schools with an IBM computer and printer for every \$200,000 in receipts. The staff will continue to collect until the computer promotion ends during the second week of June. Those willing to help can bring their Kroger receipts directly to their schools or to the collection boxes at libraries or to the Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate, Inc. office on Mack at Fleetwood.

Marketing inventions topic at meeting

Jim Kraft will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of The Inventors' Association of Metropolitan Detroit (IAMD), Thursday, June 7, in Room 312, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kraft, director of Gonzalez Graphic Studio, will present a lecture on how to prepare an invention for potential licensing. Kraft's talk will deal with many issues in product presentation and he will provide numerous illustrated examples.

Committee members are available for consultation from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and again after the presentation. The lecture will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours. The event is free for non-members who are attending for the first time.

IAMD is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to serve as a clearinghouse of information, services and expertise for assisting inventors at all levels of the inventing process. IAMD is in its fourth year and has a membership of nearly 200.



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Lake Michigan guide available

How about taking your family on a Lake Michigan dune ride, or touring a toy train company, or visiting a 10-story Dutch windmill?

If you're looking for some interesting things to do, you can find lots of ideas in the new Lake Michigan Circle Tour Guide just published for free distribution by the West Michigan Tourist Association.

The guide includes a map showing the 1,100-mile route through the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Detailed information is provided on the 575-mile Michigan section of the route — including attractions, cider mills, u-pick orchards, dinner cruises, B&B's, resorts, lodging, restaurants, shopping and dining.

The circle route is marked about every 10 miles in all four states with green and white Lake Michigan Circle Tour highway signs.

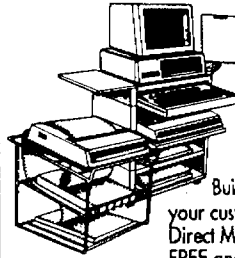
The guide will be available at Michigan highway information centers, and at the West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503, or call the Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432-YES and ask for Operator No. 2.



Lamp winner

Philip Veneri of Grosse Pointe Woods was the lucky winner of a lamp through a drawing at the recent Homebuilders Show at Cobo Hall. Presenting him with the lamp May 12 is House of Lights Manager Nancy Roos.

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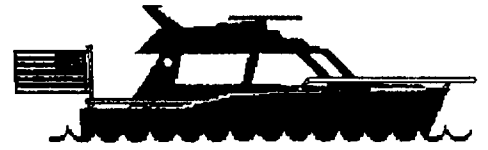
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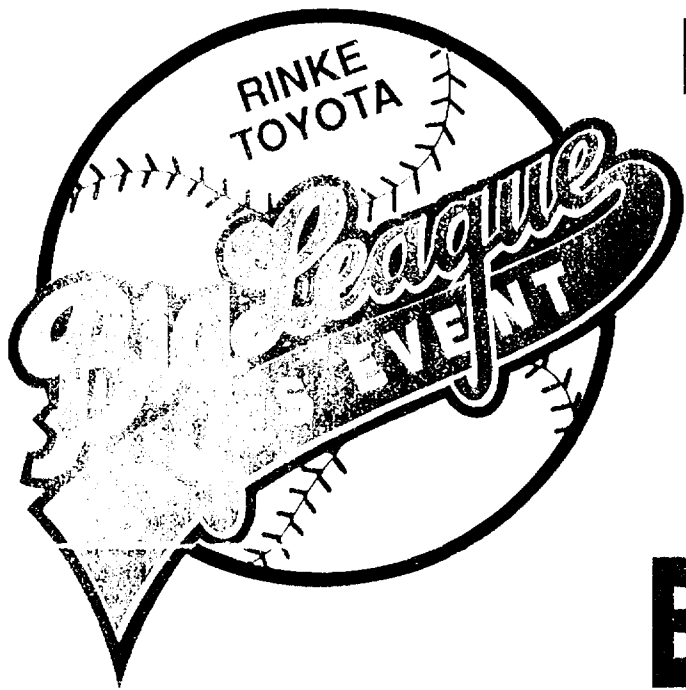
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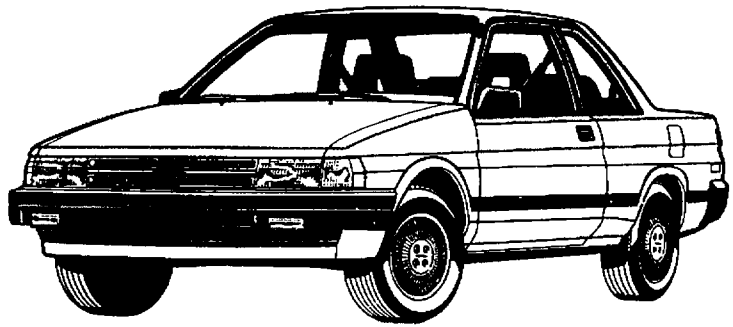
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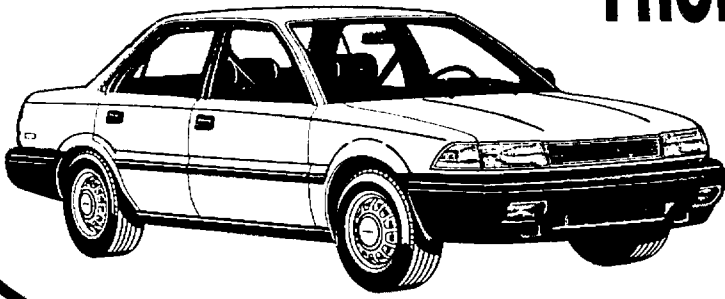


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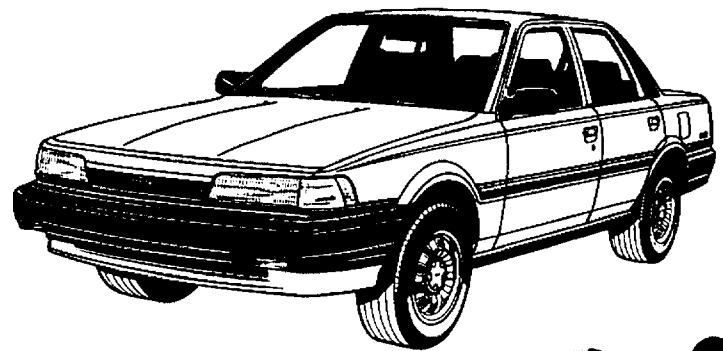


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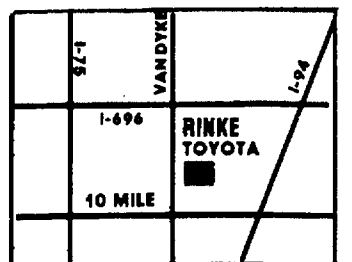


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Christ Church Antiques Show is June 2, 3

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Fewer is better, according to Mary Anne Zinn, co-chairman of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show.

The sixth annual antiques show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, at Grosse Pointe South High School's gymnasium, with 39 selected dealers.

The limited number of dealers, Zinn said, ensures careful control of the quality and diversity of the antiques. She said there will be something for everybody — a diversity of items and prices.

The four co-chairmen of the annual show and sale, Suzanne Nicholson, Susie McMillan, Wendy Jennings and Zinn were enthusiastic about the quality, variety and selection of antiques that will be on exhibition and for sale, as well as the other activities that will add to the ambience of the event.

They rattled off a dozen categories of antiques to be available: nautical items, wicker, linens, sporting equipment, porcelain, paintings, silver, jewelry, maps, prints, quilts, collectibles, English and American furniture . . . and Quimper.

Joan Datesman, a well-known authority on the colorful French faience pottery, will present a lecture, "Collecting Quimper," at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 2. The price of the lecture is \$6, which includes a continental breakfast and admission to the rest of the show afterward.

The three-day extravaganza of antiques opens on Friday, June 1, with a patron preview from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the preview party, but advance reservations are necessary. Call 885-4841.

The antique show and sale itself runs from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition to the antiques on display and for sale, the church will feature a relaxing get-away for shoppers — the Victorian Tea Room — located in the Church Undercroft. Shoppers are invited to sip tea in a proper English setting and to choose from an assortment of proper English tea-time accompaniments: freshly baked scones served with Devonshire cream and homemade strawberry preserves or clotted cream; traditional shortbread; Russian tea cakes; lemon tea bread; fudge; tartlets; and assorted tea sandwiches featuring such delectables as curry, egg, cucumbers or salmon.

Members of the Christ Church Girls' Choir will be dressed in Victorian dresses

and will serve Tea Room guests. Harpist Ann Etherly will play music appropriate for the sipping of tea.

There's also free guided tours of Christ Church's stained glass windows. There will also be a plant sale and a boutique featuring items with Christ Church's familiar angel logo.

Admission to the Antiques Show is \$4. Admission to the Tea Room is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children under 10.

Parking is free. Proceeds from the whole show will go to the music education program and the mission of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The chairmen are expecting 2,000 people during the two days.

"We'd like to net \$35,000 to \$40,000," said McMillan. "All the money goes to the choirs and ministries of the church."

"We have a fine music education program under the direction of Frederic DeHaven," Zinn said. The Men and Boys Choir and the Men and Girls Choir take turns traveling. Every other year, one of the choirs plans an international tour, a combination of performances and sightseeing. The Men and Boys Choir went to Europe for three-and-a-half weeks in 1989, and the Men and Girls Choir will travel in 1991.

"We'd like these trips to continue," she said. "Ours is probably only one of a dozen church choirs in the United States that travel."

Jennings said she's pleased that eight new dealers will be represented at this year's show. "We have a waiting list for dealers," she said. "Trying to get a good mix is a challenge. Eleven of the 39 have been with us for all six years."

McMillan said the yearly event has become a total church activity. "I enjoy the camaraderie of the dealers and the volunteers. We have about 200 volunteers who work during the weekend and many who work for the whole year."

Suzanne Nicholson said the Tea Room is her favorite part of the two-day event. "It represents an investment by the Girls Choir and volunteer mothers. The girls went to a training session to learn the proper way to serve."

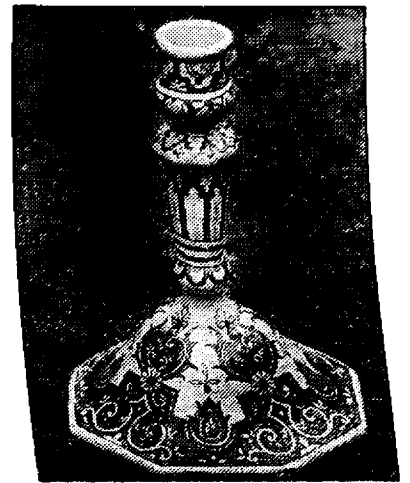
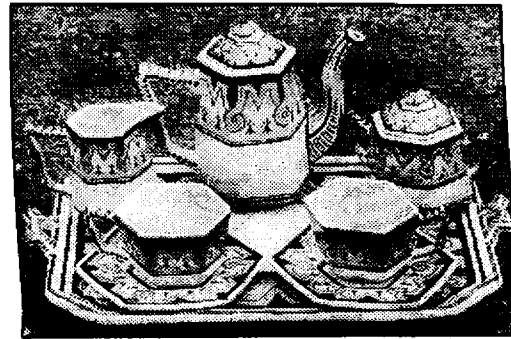
For more information about the Christ Church Antiques Show, call 885-4841 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



Shown in front of a collection of colorful Quimper pottery are the four co-chairmen of the sixth annual Christ Church Antiques Show. Standing, from left, are Susie McMillan and Wendy Jennings. Seated, from left, are Mary Anne Zinn and Suzanne Nicholson.



Some examples of Quimper . . .



The Tradition Continues.

A representative of The Blake Company will be at the Harbor Place construction site on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 1st, 2nd and 3rd from 1:00 - 5:00 pm to show condominiums. Please enter the site through Riviera Terrace Condominiums off Jefferson north of 9 mile road across from Maudslayi Bank.

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The 1990 Christ Church Grosse Pointe ANTIQUES SHOW

Saturday, June 2nd
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 3rd Noon - 5 p.m.

Preview, Friday, June 1st 7 - 10 p.m.*
Lecture - Saturday, June 2 - 9:30 a.m.*
Collecting Quimper
By Joan Datesman, Merry Walk Antiques

\$6.00 donation
includes continental breakfast
and admission to show

Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium
Entrance: 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
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* (Advance Reservation Only,
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Victorian Tea Room - Plant Sale
Stained Glass Window Tours -
39 Nationally Recognized Dealers

Admission: \$4.00
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Keeping Social Security solvent is a high priority goal

The stock market seems to be rallying. Spring is here and summer in all its glory is due to arrive. Add to these good news items — the upper limits of the human life span has been stretching.

The number of 100-year old people is rising rapidly. The Bureau of Census shows that this year the number is likely to hit 20,000 and that by the year 2000 there will be about 100,000 people age 100 or older.

This future change in demographics will carry with it some important considerations. One of them is the need for every individual to do everything possible to maintain good health, because he or she may have to live with the ill effects of bad health hab-

its for a long time.

There is a group, however, the Notch babies, so named after the Notch Act passed by Congress in the late 1970s which provided that those born between 1917 and 1921 would receive less Social Security benefits.

They are looking to have the bill amended because they consider it unfair. On the surface there seems to be some justification for their grievance. However, according to William Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, no one is being dealt with unfairly.

He explained what appears to be a discrepancy by pointing out that those born between 1917 and 1921 receive quite equitable



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

amounts if you consider what they paid into the system and the increases they have received annually for cost-of-living allowances.

The problem arises from the fact that those who retired in the

late '70s and early '80s (those born in 1915 and 1916) receive higher benefits than were intended. The Notch babies receive the correct amount.

In 1972, Congress made a mistake in computing Social Security's first cost-of-living adjustment tables to guarantee that benefits

for future recipients would increase automatically. Left unchanged, these benefit levels would have bankrupted the system.

Adjustments had to be made that would neither lower benefits of those retired nor bankrupt Social Security by continuing with high benefits. A system was devised to lower the replacement rates over five years for those retiring in the future. Had this alternate benefit not been adopted, benefits for those born between 1917 and 1921 could have been lower than they are now.

However, some Notch babies are petitioning Congress to increase their benefit levels. There are fears that such an amendment would seriously jeopardize the financial stability of the So-

cial Security system.

A total fix of the formula would cost \$80 billion over five years, a reserve that is being held in trust for future retirees and their families.

Although it appears on the surface that the Notch babies are the ones making the sacrifice to keep the system solid, the truth is, everyone gave up something. Retirees gave up a six-month COLA. The baby boomers or young workers agreed to pay substantially higher payroll taxes and receive a lower level of benefits at retirement in an effort to be sure that Social Security would be there when they needed it.

Although it is difficult to sort out, it appears that everybody gave up something so everyone would gain.

AAUW announces scholarship recipients



The Education Fellowship Program Committee of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has presented scholarships to six women. In the back row, from left, are Carol Stablein, Jan Arndt and Rebecca Mair. In the front, from left, are Margaret Teall and Audrey Ann Lambrecht. Not shown is Marilyn Bianco.

The Education Fellowship Program Committee of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has announced the recipients of their scholarships for 1988-89:

Margaret Teall, Center for Creative Studies, is studying photojournalism. She hopes to teach photography.

Audrey Ann Lambrecht, University of Detroit, has been a recipient of many honors and expects to receive her juris doctor degree. Her previous education and work experience was in nursing.

Carol K. Stablein, Madonna College, is the full-time community relations coordinator at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. She is pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership.

Rebecca A. Mair, Wayne State University, is a candidate for a master of arts degree in psychology. She hopes to gain admittance to the educational psychology Ph.D. program and work with families affected by substance abuse.

Marilyn Bianco, Marygrove College, is a resident of Harper Woods who received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University and is now an honors student at Marygrove.

Jan Arndt chaired the Educational Fellowship Program committee which included AAUW members Anita Unger, Helen Jesky, Laura Rodin, Fran Catalfo-Truba, Nanne Simonds, Fran Sultzman, Marie Harkenrider, Hope Peslar, Meeky Connolly and Phyllis Rabbideau.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW welcomes women who have earned a baccalaureate degree from an accredited university or a foreign institution. For membership information, contact Rose Evanski at 886-6036 or Bonnie Woods at 886-3496.

Grand Marais Questers celebrate 25th anniversary

Members, spouses and guests of the Grand Marais Questers will meet at the home of Barbara and Joseph Thompson on Wednesday evening, June 6, to celebrate the chapter's 25th anniversary.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. During the social hour, husbands will try their skill at identifying "you name it objects" compiled by Katy MacKay. There will also be time to view a short film on the auction sale of the Frederic Remington bronzes, paintings and sketches at the DuMouchelle Art Galleries that took place in November, 1989.

Three past presidents are coordinating the plans for the party: Mary Lou Boresch, first chapter president, Helen Fisher, who is also a charter member,

and hostess Barbara Thompson.

Larry DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Art Galleries will be the speaker for the evening. His subject will be Frederic Remington. Members of the Grand Marais Questers are as active today as they were in 1965 when the chapter was first organized. They study antiques, research and present programs and contribute to local, state and national preservation projects. The chapter has donated a number of books on antiques to the Grosse Pointe Library. For the nation's bicentennial year, a window display of antiques was designed for Jacobson's store. Of the original 22 members, five are still members and have served as president. They are Mary Lou Boresch, Helen Fisher, Crit Leibbrand, Kay MacKay and Betts Stuart.



Everything's comin' up daffodils

Gov. James Blanchard announced his "Adopt A Highway" program to keep highways litter-free on April 21, at the site of some blooming daffodils near I-94 and Southfield. The governor was joined by Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members who have participated in the Petal Power Project to plant daffodils along the freeway.

From left are Josephine Zara, Joan Micou, Orway Clifford, Rosemary Durant, Lois Mack, Gov. Blanchard and Janice Cordes.

Other garden clubs which have contributed to the Petal Power project are the Garden Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Trowel and Error Garden Club, the Pointe Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club and the Village Garden Club.

Anyone who admired the sight of daffodils at the I-94 and Southfield intersection — and wants to see more — may send a tax deductible donation to Petal Power/Project Pride, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, 600 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, 48226.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 18B

Third annual 'Art in the Village' will be Saturday, June 2

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association will co-sponsor an outdoor art show, "Art in the Village," on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. St. Clair will be closed to traffic during the day.

The event is a celebration of creativity, not just print art, said Ruth Whipple, co-chairman of the third annual event. This year, she said, the committee is introducing the concept of the art of flowers.

More than 50 artists will display the results of their creative endeavors: Paintings, weaving, metals, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry, porcelain dolls, dried flowers, basketry and fashion painting are a few.

Corinne Dolega, charter member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, will be the featured artist at the one-day event.

Polly Martin, artist-in-residence at Pewabic Pottery, will be a guest artist. Amy Danforth, of Ohio, children's book author, will autograph her latest books. The Border Cities Violet Club will display some new and unusual species of violets.

Artwork donated by participating artists will be given away at three drawings: noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Art show browsers will be able to vote for their favorite artist by entering the Shoppers' Choice contest.

Whipple said she hopes for good weather this year. "The first year we picked the hottest day of the year and had high winds. Last year, it rained during part of the day."

Whipple and Dolega are co-chairmen of this year's event. Other committee members include Margaret Collins, Norman DuMouchelle, Rosemary DuMouchelle, Rita Ficham, Isabelle Goosen, Carl Hedeem, Robert Kienle, Leo and Tina Salvaggio, Wilma Urban, Kathy Walker, Barbara Wehby and Jim Webers.

Pick Rickles: Comedian Don Rickles will headline St. John Hospital Guild's 30th annual dinner on Wednesday, June 6, at the Westin Hotel.

More than 1,800 guests are expected to attend what has become one of Detroit's major fundraising events. Proceeds will go to the Southeastern Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres begin at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; entertainment at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$175 per person.

The grand prize in the drawing is the use of a red Cadillac Allante for a year. Twenty other lucky guests will win 20-inch RCA color TV sets.

The last 30 annual guild dinners have raised more than \$3 million for the hospital. For more information or reservations, call the St. John Hospital Guild office at 343-3674.



Some members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association who are working on 'Art in the Village,' which will take place on Saturday, June 2, are, from left, standing: Bob Kienle, publicity co-chairman and treasurer; Wilma Urban, advertising chairman; Kathryn Walker, publicity co-chairman; and Rita Fincham, social chairman. Seated, from left, are Corinne Dolega, the featured artist for the show; and Carl Hedeem, traffic and security chairman.



Photo by Linda Spens-Ricci

Getting ready for the seventh annual Tennis and Crumpets Junior Tennis Tournament are, from left, Danny Collins, tournament Chairman Coleen Kordas, David Collins, Leslie Harrell, benefit Chairman Nanne Simonds and Missy Kordas.

Junior aces: Junior tennis players should start perfecting their serves and backhands for the seventh annual Tennis and Crumpets Junior Tennis Tournament on Friday, June 15.

Like its adult counterpart, the junior tournament is a fundraiser for Children's Hospital. This year all funds will go to the Department of Anesthesiology to purchase temperature monitor control units to be used with water mattresses which maintain childrens' body temperatures during surgery.

The tennis begins at 10 a.m. at several Grosse Pointe parks and clubs. A \$20 donation includes a full day of tennis, trophies, prizes and a barbecue at Three Mile Park after the matches.

Reservation deadline is June 11. Call Coleen Kordas, 886-4263, for more information.

Art auction: The Children's Center will benefit from an art auction to be held Thursday, June 7, at the Detroit Athletic Club, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The third annual event will feature a collection of oils, lithographs, sculptures, prints and etchings from Grosse Pointe Galerie 454, including the work of Grosse Pointe artist James Kristich.

There will be a live auction and a variety of silent auction items such as restaurant dinner certificates, jewelry, beauty treatments, wine and so on.

For \$150 per couple, patrons will enjoy a 5:30 p.m. preview and a light supper. For \$50 per couple, the general reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the fundraiser are Sharon-Lee Edwards, Sheldon Miller and Arthur Nicoll. Committee members include Dale Austin, Julie Foust, Catherine Hulbert, Janice Hull, Jacqueline Love, Jack and Anna Maddox, Bryant Price, Susan Sosnick, Susan Storey, Andy Szombati, Martha Vincent and Elaine Yates.



Some of the Grosse Pointers who attended the annual fundraiser for the Crawford-Armstrong Handicapped Association on April 7 at the Detroit Yacht Club included, from left, William King Springett, Jean Tompkins, Corky Marowske, Bob Marowske, Mary Alexander and Adele Theuerkorn. In front is Rick Schneider.

The group hopes to raise more than \$20,000. The Children's Center is a community-based agency providing mental health services to children and their families.

Annual meeting: The Detroit-Swedish Council held its annual meeting at Bloomfield Hills Country Club on May 16. In attendance were Grosse Pointers Marvin and Petie Anderson, Katherine Buehrig, Roger and Henrietta Fridholm, Charles and Elizabeth Heffer, Carlton and Verna Lindell, Arvid Lundell, Michael and Ann McAndrew, Marvin and Kathleen Peterson.

Rivertown Festival: Swing into summer at the sixth annual Rivertown Festival on Thursday, June 7, at Stroh's

River Place, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Rivertown Business Association, the festival will feature gourmet food created by Rivertown chefs, rides on the Star of Detroit II, tours of River Place, live music, dancing, hydroplane and Grand Prix race car displays, an art exhibit and a chance to gawk at the new businesses and development in Rivertown.

Committee members include John Stroh, honorary chairman; Marcia Cron and Douglas Boehmer, co-chairmen; and executive committee members Mary S. Benfer, James F. Cordes, Keith Crain, Alfred R. Glancy III and Peter W. Stroh. Tickets are \$35 and may be reserved by calling 567-8182. Proceeds will be used for Rivertown beautification.

Margie Reins Smith

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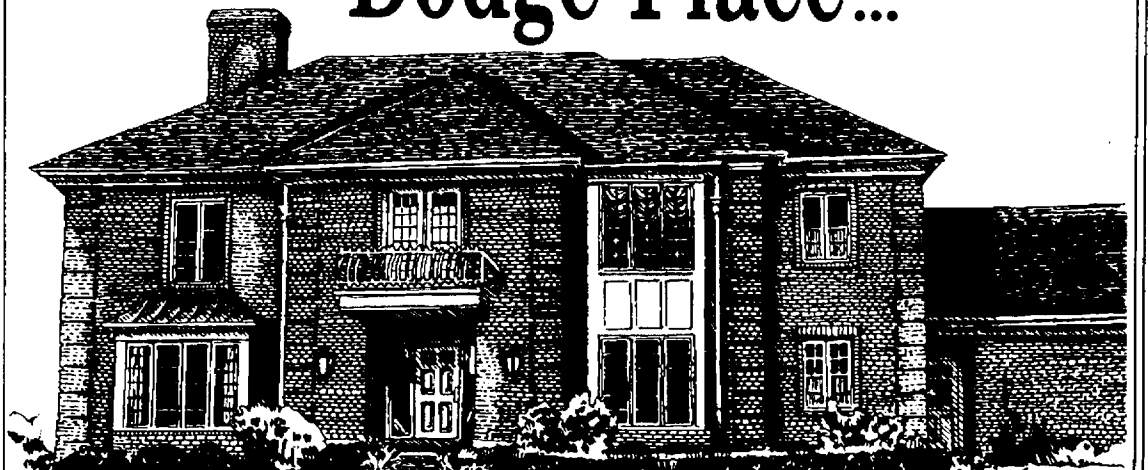


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The Pastor's Corner

Where should we be looking?

By Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr.
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Last Thursday, many of our churches celebrated Ascension Day. This is the day the church remembers the account in the gospel of Luke and in the book of Acts where Jesus left his disciples and ascended into heaven.

As told in Acts, this story has one of my favorite verses: "As the disciples were looking on, Jesus was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight. And while they were gazing into heaven as he went, two men stood by them in white robes, and said, 'Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking into heaven?'"

They are standing around, gawking, looking into the sky. And the two men say, "What are you doing? Why are you looking up there? There isn't anything to see in that direction. You need to get on with it. You need to get on with your lives. You need to get on with your work."

That raises the question for us of where should we be looking? Where do we find God's presence? Where do we find our focus and direction?

I think in several places. First of all we need to look to ourselves. We need to seek and to find God's presence in ourselves. God is alive in each one of us. Sometimes that is hard for us to do. It's hard to do because it's hard for us to believe that God is in us. It may be a challenge to us to believe that. It may be hard for us to do it. But we need to look.

We need to look outside ourselves, too. God is not completely within us. God lives in our world. We have to look to our world, to the needs of our world to find God. We look into our cities. We look for God in the oppressed, the homeless, the poor, the hungry. God is there, but we won't find him there unless we look for him there.

Finally, we need to look at each other. We need to look at the people around us, at the people next to us. God lives in them. And if we are going to find God, we need to look to the people closest to us. We need to discover God in them.

The temptation is for us to do what the disciples did: to gaze up into the sky — to see God as only "up there" or "out there." The challenge is to look for God and to find God here: in us, in our world, in each other.

"The dwelling of God is with us. He will live with us, and we shall be his people." (Rev. 21:3.)



Photo by Daniel Jarvis

Scream for ice cream

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its 1990 Ice Cream Social on Sunday, June 10, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, 16 Lakeshore.

Sundaes, yogurt, homemade cookies, coffee and punch will be for sale. Entertainment will be music, games and prizes as well as an appearance by the Grosse Pointe Farms fire department hook and ladder truck.

Shown from left are committee members Nancy Trowern and Audrey Ruby, Chief Samuel Candela, Jessie Kassab, Robert Ferber, Ricky Grow, Lt. Samuel Cardella and Louise Lee. At the far right is public safety officer Melvin Fosgard.

Open Door series presents Rutter's 'Gloria'

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present its seasonal Music Sunday Service on June 3 at 9:30 a.m. — the last offering of the season in the annual Open Door series sponsored by the Worship and Music Committee.

The featured work to be performed will be John Rutter's "Gloria."

The Rutter composition was written in 1974 as a concert work drawn from the Ordinary of the Mass and is composed in three movements; the outer two being quite jubilant, the middle

one quiet and introspective.

The choir is directed by Nathan C. Judson.

The June 3 concert concludes this year's Open Door series. Last October the Grunyons entertained with humor and musicianship; in December a carol-along drew more people than ever before and in January, pianist Ruth Burczyk performed. March brought the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" dinner theater; and in April, the bell choirs of First English gave a recital and attracted more

than 200 concertgoers. Next year's Open Door series will be announced in August.

G.P. Tough Love

Grosse Pointe Tough Love meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave.

Mrs. S. Fleming will be the special speaker on June 11. She will discuss alcoholism in the family. For information about meetings, call 885-1049.

Christ Church has Pentecost party

Members, friends, neighbors and community residents of all ages are invited to "Come See The Dove" at the Christ Church Pentecost celebration on Sunday, June 3 at the 10:15 a.m. church service.

"Pentecost is a very special day in the history of the Church and a symbol of its birth," said John W. Coe, chairman of the Christ Church evangelism committee. "We thought it appropriate to ask community residents to join in the festivities and share with us the strength, serenity and good feelings that come from Christian fellowship."

A large banner of a dove — the sign of the Holy Spirit who appeared to the apostles on the first Pentecost — has been constructed by Kathie Black, Diane Jahnke, Julie Sutton and members of the senior high youth group. The completion of the dove banner will be the focal point of the outdoor celebration to be held after the church service.

While enjoying refreshments and the lively music of a Dixieland band, guests will be aided in making a felt cutout of their hands that will be used to form the feathery wings of the dove. Upon completion, the dove will be hung in the foyer of the Christian Education Building. Balloons will be given to children as a memento of their participation in the Pentecost observance.

Other committee members assisting Coe include: Joe Aliff, Cecile and Kenneth Block, Toni Book, Sally Coe, Bob and Joan Davis, Marilyn Gilbert, Jan Higbee, Doreen Kohr, Jay McCormick, Kathy Morgan, Gerry Richardson, Dave Robb, Bob Seiber, Mike Smith and Ted Watts.

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<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Perfect Except for People" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 884-0511 9:30 Sunday School Adult & Children 9:30 Sunday Worship 11:00 Sunday Worship McMillan at Kercheval Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090</p>	<p>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 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" 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. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "The Flow Experience" Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Join Our Pentecost Celebration Saturday, June 2 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, June 3 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Pentecost Party on the lawn 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p>ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Intersection of Mack-Whittier-E. Outer Drive 885-4960 Masses: Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., Noon Weekdays 7:00 & 8:45 a.m. Pastor - Rev. Frederick Taggart, O.S.A.</p>	<p>MINISTERING CHRIST'S LOVE with love of Christ at: GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 Mile) 881-3343</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "Adequate Provision" Luke 9:10-17 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. SERVICE 9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL CRIB ROOM KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - GROSS ASSOC.</p>
<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865</p>		<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour Jr. High Time 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School "The Power is On!" Rev. William Harp, preaching Senior High Challenge Thursday 7:00 p.m. Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>
<p>PENETECOST SUNDAY Holy Communion The Rev. Anne E. Fuhrmeister preaching 8:00 Confirmants Breakfast 9:30 & 11:00 Worship 9:30 Church School - 3 Yr Olds-8th Grade Crib/Toddler Care (9:30-12:00) 10:30 & Noon Coffee & Fellowship Sunday, June 10, 6:30-8:30, Ice Cream Social 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		

Ancient, popular flower has rosy image

The most popular flower in the world is the rose. The most beautiful member of the Rosaceae family, this marvelous flower originated in Asia Minor and is one of the oldest flowers in cultivation. It was considered a very old bloom 5,000 years ago when it was featured in the royal gardens of ancient Asia and Africa.

Roses have been the symbols of poetic fantasy since the dawn of civilization, perhaps before written history. From the Biblical Rose of Sharon in the Song of Solomon to this day, they have been symbols of love.

Rose fanciers will have ample scope for enjoying these lovely flowers on Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16 at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, when the Grosse Pointe Rose Society presents its annual Rose

Show. This year, as always, it promises to be an extravaganza of color and scent with everything from miniatures to giants, historic roses to the latest hybrids.

Hours are from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 885-5073.

The Persian poets of the 13th century praised the beauty of roses. Roses grew in the mythical gardens of Semiramis, queen of Assyria, and Midas, king of Phrygia. In all mythology, the rose is the symbol of beauty and youth as well as love. The Greeks give credit to several deities for the beauty of roses — Chloris, the goddess of Flowers, Aphrodite, Zephyrus, Apollo and the Three Graces, arguing that so beautiful a flower must have

been the product of a concerted effort as it could never have been achieved by one deity alone. Other gods and goddesses presumed to have had a hand in the creation of the rose were Eros, the god of love, and Dionysius, the god of wine, who contributed nectar and fragrance.

Not only the symbol of love and beauty, in time the rose became the sign of secrecy and silence. In ancient times a rose was suspended from the ceiling of a council chamber as an indication that everyone present was sworn to secrecy or sub-rosa, under the rose. The rosette which decorates many plaster ceilings today is a development of this idea.

Rose as an ingredient in perfumes, ancient and modern, has undying popularity. Attar of rose, and rosaceum, an ointment of rose oil and honey, and rose water were the most lavishly used cosmetics in ancient Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

The rose became one of the most popular heraldic flowers in history with the War of the Ro-

ses (1455-1485) which was fought between the House of York, whose emblem was the white rose, and the House of Lancaster, whose symbol was the red rose. This war established the Tudors on the English throne and the Tudor rose which combines the red and white is today the flower emblem of England.

The Victorian Language of Flowers lists 27 different meanings for roses of different colors and varying degrees of bud and bloom.

Sometimes it almost seems as if other flowers are trying to imitate roses, perhaps out of envy for the prominence of roses in the general flower scheme of things. In making potpourris, Rose Geranium is often substituted for roses because the scent is so similar and oil of Rose Geranium is much less expensive than rose oil. There are many different scented geraniums, but the rose-scented one is the one everyone knows about.

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

about roses. We almost unconsciously say things are coming up roses, or we're wearing rose-colored glasses, or we're looking on the rosy side.

The idea of roses rubs off on other things too. Rose color is always a popular one in household furnishings and dress. The rose shades are the most popular in lipsticks and sunglasses. In the Victorian era the most popular furniture was made of rosewood, a Brazilian cabinet-wood with a reddish color and faint fragrance.

The more one thinks about roses the more associations come to mind. What about the origins of words like rosary?

Even in the field of nutrition, the rose is important. Rose hips, the seed-pods of roses, are marvelous when made into jam. They contain more vitamin C than oranges do, and roses are both decorative and tasteful in salads. Candied rose petals are easy to make and are very glamorous decorations for birthday or wedding cakes or other desserts.



'A Golden Fleecing'

The Theatre Arts' final performance for its 79th season will be the melodrama, "A golden Fleecing," by R. Eugene Jackson. Director is Mary Belanger and co-producers are Barbara Braden and Louise Dexter.

The time is the 1870s. The characters are, standing, from left, Monica Locke, Karen Quarnstrom, Sharyn Strika and Jean Dickinson; seated, from left, Cindy Pangborn, Jean Hawkins and Irene Blatchford.

No cost blood pressure tests

Free blood pressure screenings are given by St. John Hospital and Medical Center every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Family Medical Center, 24911 Little Mack (south of 10 Mile Road) in St. Clair Shores.

The screenings will be held June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Call 777-2050 for more information.

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Ecumenical Christian Educators

The Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Christian Educators will meet on June 1, at 10 a.m. in the lounge at St. Michael Episcopal Church, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Summer and Vacation Bible School plans will be shared.

Christian educators, lay and clergy, are welcome and are encouraged to participate in this support group. For more information, call 881-6670.

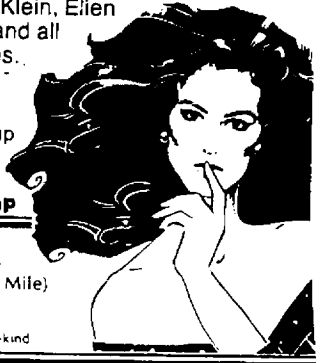
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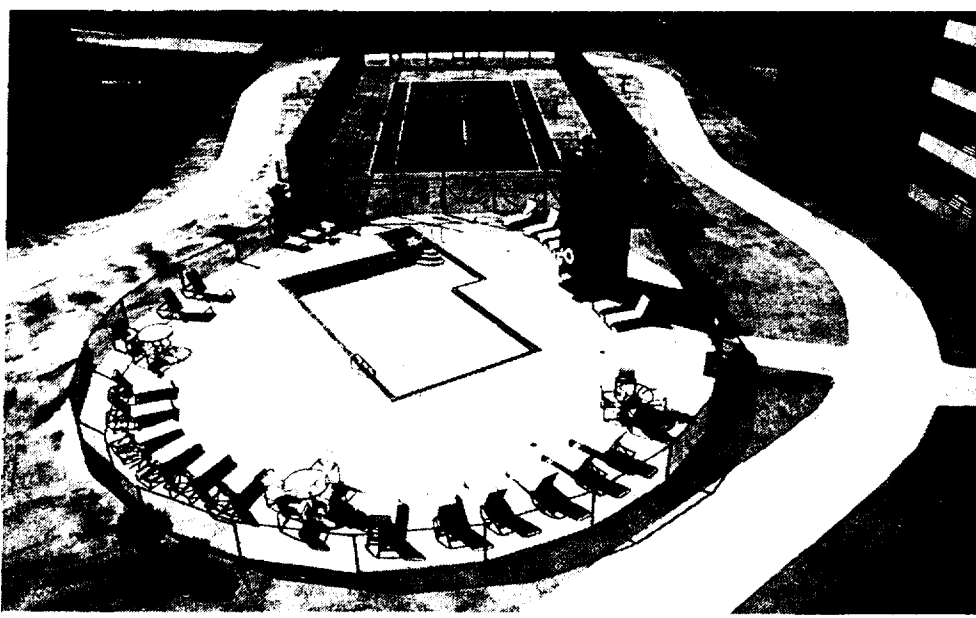
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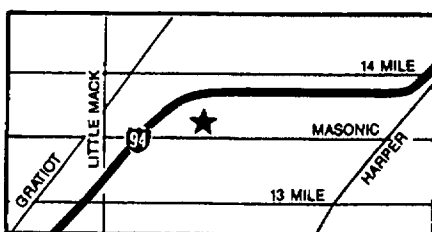


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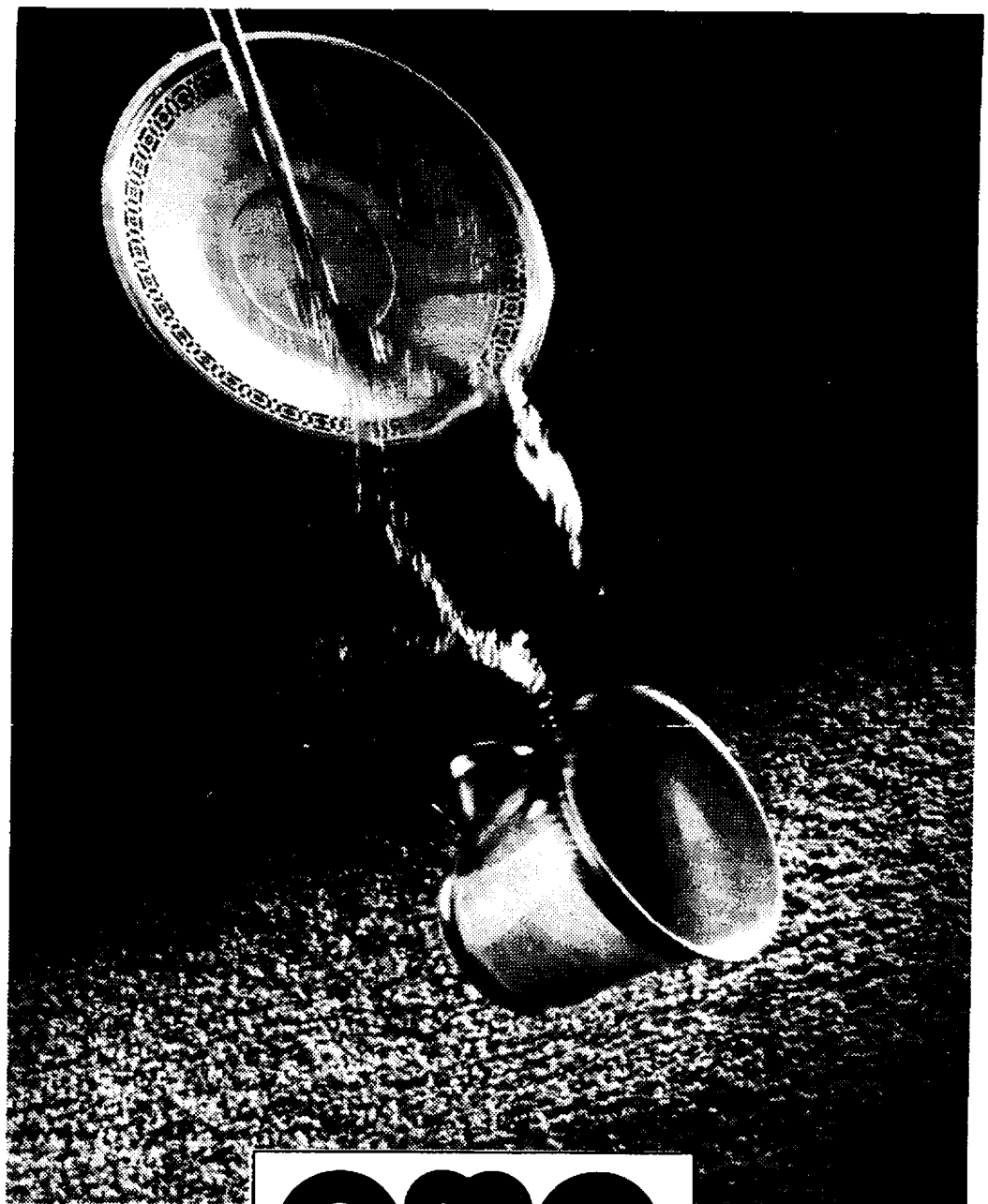
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Marine Lance Cpl. **Matthew Armstrong** has recently completed a Marine Artillery Scout Observer course at Fort Sill, Okla. Armstrong also graduated first in his class at the Naval Gun Fire School at the Coronado Naval Amphibious Base in California. He is the son of Jean Weber of Grosse Pointe Farms and a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Joelle Elizabeth Tayler of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall term, 1989.

George A. Mashour, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a junior at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago graduate school of business. Mashour is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Dana Marie Friedel of Grosse Pointe Woods was one of the 76 students who completed degrees during the fall semester at Siena Heights College. Friedel earned an associate of arts degree in child development.

Hillsdale College's women's track team came home with nine All American places and tied for fifth place in team standings at the NAIA National Track Meet in Kansas City, Mo. The two-mile team, which included **Liz Bolden** of Grosse Pointe, finished in 9:22.29 for a runner-up spot.

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Michigan State University on March 10 were: **Elizabeth M. Miller, Matt B. Mullins, Patti Ingrao, Sharon R. Colucci, Christopher Lathrop** and **Stephanie L. Smith**.

Tech. Sgt. **Myron E. Ranney** of Grosse Pointe Woods was one of the honored retirees at the annual 127th Tactical Fighter Wing and 191st Fighter Interceptor Group retirement dining-in on March 2. Ranney recently completed 20 years of service in the Air National Guard, then transferred to the Air Force retired reserves.

Ranney was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious services performed while a member of the United States Air Force and the Air National Guard during the period Sept. 18, 1982 to July 23, 1989.

More than 600 students have been named to the fall 1989 dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Grosse Pointers included **Nichole Iham Berri, Camey Ann Mader, Christine Mauricio, Kristin Peslar, Paul Jerome Kent, Melissa Manley, Richard J. Winiarski, Elizabeth**

Sossi, Dorothy DeFauw and **Thad Norman DeFauw**.

On Macomb Community College's dean's list for the fall 1989 semester — and earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages are the following Grosse Pointers: **Susan Bartos, Charlene Bayes, Frank Blumenthal, Kathryn Burlingame, Gerry Drumm, Laverne Eland, Christine Flaherty, Richard Gerstner, Kimberly Giannico, Veronica Gornie, Kathleen Hennessey, Frances Higginbottom, Richard Hoenle, Claire Horn, Robert Hozdish, Mary Klawitter, Michael Kuczajda, Andrea Laturno, Donald Masserang, Ronald Murray, Cheryl Olsen, Anthony Rimanelli II, Linda Safran, Jerome Schwartz, George Weyhing, Joseph Wronski, Nora Wyrod, Catherine Baril, Susan Burd, Annemarie Burkholder, Darlene Caldwell, Ellen Hanson, Denise Hogan, Christopher**

Katros, Cecily Kay, Christine Perry, David Smith, Suzanne Starr, Lawrence Swart, Christopher Tocco, Peter Wanderer, Gary Whitaker, John Anderson, Pamela Balle, Thomas Borland, Karen Geymann, Asem Halim, Ola Halim, Mary Morton, Patricia Scofield, Robert Scoville, Pat Tapper, Darlene Vanoort, Robert Beck, Victoria Buckler, Margaret Echlin, Susan Potochnik, Linda Publiese, Sharon Selby, Ilene Barron, John Hicks, Andrew MacLachlan and Karen Ruehle.

Among the Grosse Pointe students named to Albion College's dean's list for the fall semester are: **Sarah P. Waterman**, daughter of Constance Waterman; **Wendy J. Millies**, daughter of Lynn and James A. Millies; **Ellen M. Domzalski**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Domzalski; **Lisa A. Lucido**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lucido, Kelly A. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, and **Susan M. Sullivan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Julie C. McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for the first semester 1989-90 at Miami University.

Ashley Fisher of Grosse Pointe has been named to the honor roll at The Ethel Walker School for the fall semester.

Allan J. VanDeWeghe of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the winter quarter academic honors list at Ferris State University.

Jeremy R. Dixon of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the dean's list during the winter term at Northwood Institute.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD
THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

I don't remember a more challenging or pleasurable four days of bridge than those I shared with some fifteen hundred other bridge buffs this past April in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. It was the Mid Atlantic Regional's maiden playing date at Gatlinburg's brand new convention center that could have easily handled again that many. Players came from the four corners of our card playing country... twelve I know of from the Detroit area alone. Seven of last year's top twenty Barry Crane Five Hundred were prominent participants leading a field of many more from this elevated list of experts. The unlimited flight "A" (over 750 points) was the strongest regional field of players anyone could remember seeing in a long time.

The highlight of my eventful playing stay was a patiently awaited date with one of the game's premiere performers. Mark Lair is a majestic technician, a student of assurance and a very thorough provisionist. Add to these talents his ability to spur a superior playing relation and you can well understand why he has been in the top ten of the Barry Crane Five Hundred Race for eight straight years.

It was difficult to pick the best hand from our engagement for today's column. There were two we defended especially well and this one in which the opening lead was the key to the contracts outcome.

Over my partner's no trump I had a problem and hoped he would conclude that south had a singleton club and a monstrous heart suit. Four spades was enterprising and Mark accepted my bold invitation with his flat, but fine, hand.

♠ 10 5 4		♠ K J 7 2
♥ A 3 2		♦ J 8 7 3
♦ A K 9 5		♣ A 10 8 6 4
♣ K 9 5		

Lair

♠ Q 6 3	W ♠	E	♠ K J 7 2
♥ 10 9			♦ J 8 7 3
♦ Q 6 4 2			♣ A 10 8 6 4
♣ Q 7 3 2			

S

♠ A 9 8			
♥ K Q J 8 7 6 5 4			
♦ 10			
♣ J			

N	E	S	W	
1D	-	1H	-	Both Vulnerable
1NT	-	4C*	-	Opening lead?
4H	-	4S	-	
4NT**	-	4S	-	* Some kind of splinter
6H	-	-	-	** Roman key card blackwood
				*** Two controls plus queen of trumps

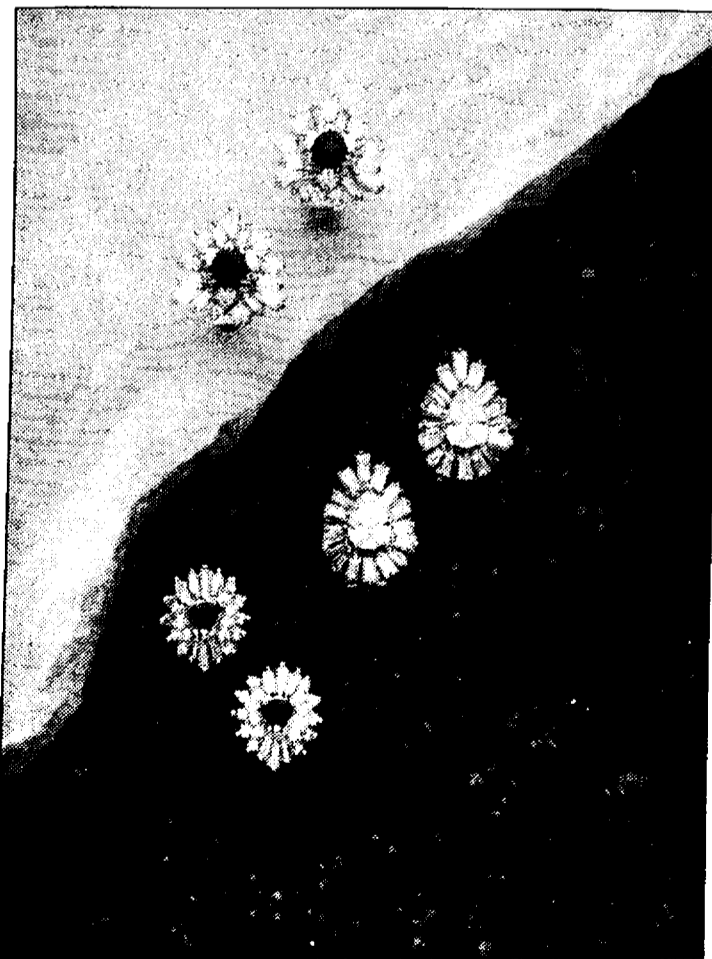
As you can see, a diamond lead, which wasn't likely, beats the contract immediately. A spade gives you very little chance too, but a club which I fortunately got, with the correct guess, brought in the dubious dozen.

Not so surprisingly the field wasn't there, but those that were went down leaving us almost alone with a shared top with one other pair. My partner was too polite to say much, but his silence was enough to tell me it was a lousy slam. Generally when you're in the company of the calibre of Mark Lair, thoughtful calls and good execution usually produces the desired result.

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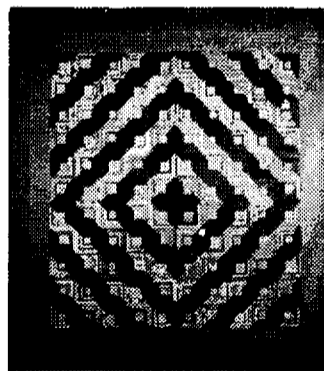
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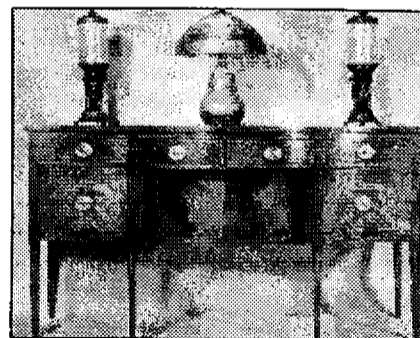
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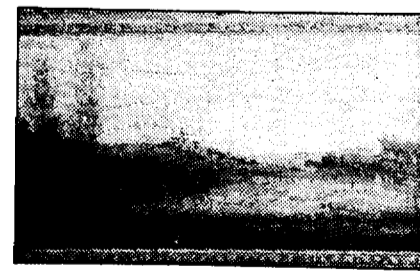
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EDMUND OSTHAUS, oil on canvas, signed.



OSCAR B. BACH, Pair of iron and glass torchieres; HANDEL table lamp, signed and numbered; Early 19th century American mahogany sideboard.



CHARLES FRANCOIS DAUBIGNY, oil on canvas, "On the Oise," signed f.l.



PABLO PICASSO "Nu Assis", the verso side of a double sided crayon, charcoal and ink drawing, signed and dated.



GASTON SEBIRE, oil on canvas, "Marine a Quistraham", signed.

EXHIBITION

Wednesday, June 6.....Noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 7.....Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, June 8.....10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION

Friday, June 8.....7 p.m.
Saturday, June 9.....11 a.m.

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Families

Anonymous

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned about drug abuse or behavioral problems, has announced the start of a new group for Grosse Pointe and neighboring communities.

The group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. weekly, beginning June 6, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Families Anonymous meetings are open to everyone. The program is designed for the concerned family and friends of someone who is using mind-altering substances or demonstrating destructive behavior.

No dues or fees are required. First names only are used at meetings. Advance notice is not necessary to attend Families Anonymous meetings. Visitors are welcome.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 435-2027 (open 24 hours) or by contacting Families Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 528, Van Nuys, Calif. 91408.

Fully Alive

support group

The Fully Alive support group, dealing with the persons or situations which block a person from living life to its fullest, meets weekly on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Living Our Vision Center, 17427 Mack (use upper, rear entrance).

A \$5 donation is requested to support the center. For further information, call Marty, 886-2724, or Donna, 772-5485.

East Side Pianists' Round Table

Teacher members of East Side Pianists' Round Table will present some of their students in a public recital on Sunday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The program begins at 3 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Participating students will include Christine Broderick, Gretchen Carter, Julie Champion, Bradley Dunlap, Caroline Holmes, Jennifer Holmes, Claire Kotwick, Stacey McGahey, Jason Rapp, Lisa Rotondo, Fritz Schipper, Lauren Simmons, Laura Stuckey, Aimee Vasse and Katherine Weed.

Teachers represented are Patricia Fletcher, Josephine Howes, Patricia Junker, Lawrence LaGore, Laurine Mays, Patricia McKeever, John Miller, Virginia Shover and Janet Young.

An informal reception will follow the program. For more information, call 885-8110.

Women's Network

The Michigan Professional Women's Network annual birthday dinner, an evening filled with networking opportunities, will be on June 11.

The Michigan Professional Women's Network is interested in all areas of concern to professional women. By learning from speakers, sharing information and actively networking together, the group helps career women succeed in business, industry and education.

The June 11 meeting will be held at the Fox & Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, beginning at 6 p.m. The cost is \$18 for members; \$23 for non-members.

Meetings are open to the public, but reservations must be in by June 6. Call Helen Jeter at 222-4853 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, June 5, at Chateau Rouge, on Harper, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. The 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

After dinner, a slide presentation called "Nature's Many Faces" will be given by Pat and Ray Coleman, nature photographers. Awards will be presented.

The event is open to the public. For ticket information, call Lillian Kirchner at 882-0386.

Senior Adult Club

James Warunek, locksmith will be at the Neighborhood Club Senior Adult meeting on June 6 at 1:30 p.m. He will demonstrate the newest locks to keep homes secure. He will also cut keys for \$1 each.

For further information, call 885-4600.



Photo by John Minnis

Spring planting

Members of The Grosse Pointe Garden Club got together May 21 to do plantings in the flower boxes at the Roof Garden at Cottage Hospital. From left are Beverly Kerr, Chairman Ann Park, Margaret Parker, Wendy Barroll, Lorrrie Howenstein and Ginna Ives. The planting at Cottage is done annually by The Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Park resident receives volunteer award

Grosse Pointe Park resident Doris Garrett received Manufacturers National Corporation's Volunteer Award on April 23, for her volunteer efforts with the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) and its Center Point Crisis Intervention Center. A \$200 donation will be presented to the Family Life Education Council on her behalf.

Garrett counsels over the telephone for Center Point, helping individuals with problems relating to alcoholism, drug abuse, physical abuse or marital problems.

In addition to working on the phone callers in crisis, Garrett also helps with Center Point's legal clinic on Wednesday evenings. She recently completed short-term counseling training to prepare her for face-to-face counseling sessions.

Manufacturers initiated its Volunteer Program in 1987 to recognize those employees who make significant contributions to the community through their volunteer efforts. Gerald V. MacDonald, chairman and chief executive officer of Manufacturers National Corporation, recognized five employees for their efforts at the awards ceremony in April.



Doris Garrett

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Grosse Pointe Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, June 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

Bill Wild of Dearborn Heights will present a program featuring summer care of rose gardens plus suggestions about preparing roses for exhibit in the annual spring show which will be held on June 15 and 16 at the Neighborhood Club.

Wild is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian, accredited judge, member of the Metropolitan and Detroit Rose Societies and one of the premier exhibitors in the Great Lakes district.

Wild will show and discuss how to shape blooms, clean foliage, when to remove blooms from the bush, how and when to refrigerate blooms for longer life,

summer fertilization and prevention of mildew and blackspot.

A special invitation is extended to every rose grower in the area to attend the June 6 meeting and participate in the show. There will be a special section for non-members where all types of roses may be exhibited.

For further information, call 885-5073.

Eastland Center

holds senior dance

Eastland Center will hold its monthly senior dance on Thursday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the center auditorium. Admission is free.

The dance is open to all senior citizens. Live music will be provided by the Standard Five, a group of senior musicians, and refreshments will be served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Navarre Peabody III

Imlay City, married Henry Navarre Peabody III, son of Ruth Ogden Peabody of Grosse Pointe City and the late Henry N. Peabody, on Jan. 27, 1990, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Imlay City.

The Rev. Timothy Smith officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a family-style dinner at the Monte Carlo Club in Utica.

Annette Coenen of Imlay City was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Russell of Marysville, Valerie Wuori of Sturgis, Dawn Medina of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Kari Ann Coenen of Imlay City.

The best man was Dr. James O. Peabody of Grosse Pointe, the groom's brother.

Groomsmen were Tom Bzura of Wyandotte, Edward Bragg of St. Clair Shores, Robert Fredal of Grosse Pointe, Michael Cischke of Miami, Fla., and Den-

nis Cischke of Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amaradio, first cousins of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies and readers of the Scriptures.

Marilyn Kline was organist, Bron Miller was soloist and Steven Burns was trumpeter.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Georgia Southwestern College. She is employed as a registered nurse at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The groom is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in construction management. He is employed at IBP in Livonia.

The couple honeymooned in Phoenix, Ariz. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

Nozicka-Fry

Kelly Clarice Nozicka, daugh-

ter of Clarice E. Jestice of Dearborn and Robert J. Nozicka of Dearborn, married David Gene Fry, son of Dr. Gene H. and Louise A. Fry of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 23, 1989, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dearborn.

The Rev. Richard Knaus officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Country Club.

Karen Tucker of Dearborn, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Jestice of Dearborn, Marta Monteith of Dearborn, Susan Fry of Grosse Pointe Woods, Cathy Maiorana of Dearborn, Stephanie Udell of Grand Blanc and Danielle Pittman of Mishawaka, Ind.

The flowergirl was Brittany Jestice of Dearborn, the bride's niece.

The best man was Charles

Thornton III of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Michael Fry of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Steward of Grosse Pointe Shores, Daniel Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, Anthony Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mark Souweidane of Dearborn and Thomas Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Andrew Davis of Dearborn, the bride's nephew, was the ring-bearer.

Peter DelGiudice was the Scripture reader.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a teacher at Green Elementary School in West Bloomfield.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor's degree, and Wayne State University, where he earned a medical de-



Mr. and Mrs. David Gene Fry

gree. Fry is completing his residency in radiology at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

The couple traveled to Paris and the south of France. They live in Chicago.

Cischke-Peabody

Jan Marie Cischke, daughter of Ronald and Ruth Cischke of

Engagements

Buchanan-Carstens

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Buchanan of Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Buchanan, to Matthew Carstens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman K. Carstens of



Matthew Carstens and Jennifer Buchanan

Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Buchanan earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is pursuing a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan.

Carstens earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a history teacher at University Liggett Middle School in Grosse Pointe.

Hastings-Sanocki

Jo and James Hastings of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Has-



Randall John Sanocki and Heather Ann Hastings

tings, to Randall John Sanocki, son of Virginia and Frank Sanocki of Rochester Hills. A fall wedding is planned.

Hastings is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting.

Sanocki is a graduate of Fordson High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting, and Walsh College, where he earned a master's degree in accounting. He is assistant controller at RBA & Associates, Troy.



Elise Marie Poirier

Poirier-Coyle

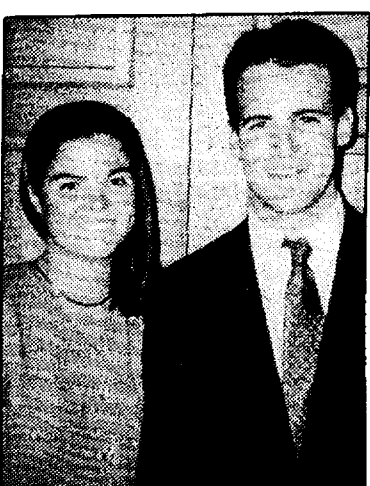
Mrs. Billy F. Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elise Marie Poirier, to Thomas Christopher Coyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gerald Coyle of Grosse Pointe Park. Poirier is also the daughter of the late Billy F. Poirier. A September wedding is planned.

Poirier is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is circulation manager for Detroit Monthly magazine and Crain's Detroit Business.

Coyle is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is associate producer for Directors Group.

Peck-Eckrich

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin P. Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Peck, to



Jennifer Peck and Anthony J. Eckrich

Anthony J. Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Eckrich of Fort Wayne, Ind. A September wedding is planned.

Peck is a graduate of University Liggett School and Regis College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Eckrich is a graduate of Regis College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business. He is a sales representative for Lakeview Windows.

Bryant-Wack

Michigan State Rep. and Mrs. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer A. Bryant, to Peter J. Wack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wack of Grosse Pointe City. A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Bryant is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Wack is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Kalamazoo College. He is completing a master of science degree in biology at Wayne State University.

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New Arrivals

Ryan Christopher O'Laughlin

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Laughlin of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Ryan Christopher O'Laughlin, born Feb. 9, 1990. Paternal grandparents are James and Sarah O'Laughlin of Glenolden, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Theodore and Genevieve Ventrone of Belle Mead, N.J.

Timothy David Boll

Kelly and David P. Boll of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Timothy David Boll, born April 16, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Bernard Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boll of Grosse Pointe Park.

Spencer Thibodeau Hughes

Didi and Dan Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Spencer Thibodeau Hughes, born April 20, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Toni Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Gert and Bob Hughes of Lansing.

Ryan James and Drew Thomas Roberts

Laura and Barry Roberts of Fraser are the parents of twin boys, Ryan James Roberts and Drew Thomas Roberts, born March 9, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Jean and James Conley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Grace and Thomas Roberts of Fraser. Great-grandmother is Alice Roberts of Detroit.

James Leonard Muss

Martha and Leonard Muss of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, James Leonard Muss, born March 3, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Jean and James Conley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Angeline and Jerald Bezdziecki of Highland.

Evan Christopher Michaux

Kenneth and Mary Michaux of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Evan Christopher Michaux, born April 20, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Mary Vesio of Allen Park. Paternal grandparents are Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Harold Michaux.

Edmund Michael Grady

Cathy and Kevin Grady of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Edmund Michael Grady, born April 26, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Murerance of Northville. Paternal grandfather is E. Daniel Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jessica Elaine Stevens

Mark and Pam Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Jessica Elaine Stevens, born March 4, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mildred Richardson of St. Clair Shores and the late Bertram Richardson. Paternal grandparents are Irma Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Ralph W. Stevens.

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326 HILLCREST - OPEN SUNDAY! Great Farms Colonial! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, newer kitchen, finished basement and central air conditioning. Nothing to do but move in! 881-6300



SPECIAL COLONIAL in prime Park location! Includes four bedrooms, two and one half baths, terrific Mutschler kitchen, library with fireplace, nice decor, central air! 881-4200



A GREAT STARTER IN THE WOODS! A cozy three bedroom Bungalow in handy location with extra room for nursery or study. Easy to buy - land contract terms! 881-4200

21421 BOURNEMOUTH - OPEN SUNDAY! Great space - great price! Five bedrooms, two full baths, recreation room with additional third bath, central air. \$83,500! 881-6300

TWENTY-FOUR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5!

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1972 ALLARD
Family room, air. \$125,000. 881-6300</p> <p>867 BARRINGTON
Family room, new kitchen. 881-4200</p> <p>1410 BEDFORD
Three bedroom Colonial, den. 881-4200</p> <p>349 BELANGER
Location, charm, space! 884-0600</p> <p>21421 BOURNEMOUTH
See "NEW SPRING OFFERINGS!"</p> <p>1369 BUCKINGHAM
All redone! Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. 884-0600</p> <p>32 S. DUVAL - SHORES!
Four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod. 884-0600</p> <p>1306 EDMUNDTON
Colonial. Fresh decor, four bedrooms, family room. 881-6300</p> <p>326 HILLCREST
See "NEW SPRING OFFERINGS!"</p> <p>18671 HUNTINGTON
Three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. 881-4200</p> <p>521 LAKELAND
Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. 884-0600</p> <p>1577 LOCHMOOR
See "NEW SPRING OFFERINGS!"</p> | <p>17450 MAUMEE
Larger condo near Village. 884-0600</p> <p>352 MERRIWEATHER
Farms Colonial. Three bedrooms. 881-6300</p> <p>575 MOORLAND
Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. 881-4200</p> <p>928 MOORLAND
Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. 881-4200</p> <p>281 MOROSS
Four bedrooms, family room. 884-0600</p> <p>513 NEFF
Redone throughout! Four bedrooms. 881-6300</p> <p>338 NOTRE DAME
BEST BUY! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths near lake. Now \$169,900. 884-0600</p> <p>1230 N. OXFORD
Colonial with extra charm! 884-0600</p> <p>23106 N. ROSEDALE
Nice decor, library, family room. 884-0600</p> <p>1421 YORKSHIRE
Updated English. Library, three bedrooms. 881-4200</p> <p>1490 YORKTOWN
Five bedroom Colonial. Pool! 881-6300</p> <p>844 WHITTIER
Five bedroom English near lake. 881-4200</p> |
|--|--|

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

LEE GATE - Lovely tucked away lane offers an enduring classic! Over 4,000 square feet of gracious living in this six bedroom Colonial with paneled library and family room. Outstanding amenities! 881-6300

- ON THE LAKE!** Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, unique stone fireplace in the great room, games room, steel seawall and many surprise extras! 881-6300
- PRIME FARMS AREA** and a special executive Colonial with brand new kitchen, large library and family room plus exquisite newer appointments throughout! 884-0600
- UNIQUE** three bedroom country farm Colonial on large shady lot with spacious breakfast room and Florida room in great Woods location. 881-6300
- RARE GROSSE POINTE SHORES** offering offers great family space in a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with nothing to do but move in! Large family room, library and MORE! 881-6300
- NEAR LAKEFRONT PARK** - Four bedrooms, two baths in this captivating Cape Cod with updated kitchen, finished basement and screened porch. 881-4200
- LOVELY LARGE ROOMS** throughout this English Colonial including five bedrooms, three and one half baths and a den. Full of sparkling fresh decor - don't miss this one! 881-4200
- NEW CAREER?** Thinking of leaving the "nest"? These two well located one bedroom condos are perfect from the condition to the price! \$48,900 and \$59,900. 881-4200
- QUICK OCCUPANCY** on this three bedroom Farms Colonial with not much to do but move in! Central air, handy location. 881-4200
- UNIQUE CONDO** in wonderful location. Perfect for today's busy family - all the space and privacy of a single family home with none of the hassle! Near Village. 884-0600

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AND SERVICE FOR OVER 70 YEARS**

GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 MACK 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 MACK 881-6300
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600



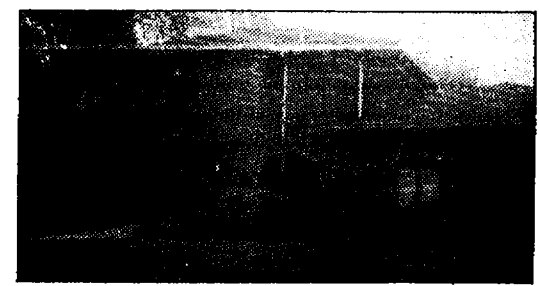
DAMMAN REALTORS
17646 Mack • 886-4445



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2208 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL! Close to shopping and bus transportation. Grosse Pointe private lakeside park. Recently decorated! Lovely back yard with patio! This home radiates warmth and care! Move-in condition.



UNSWERVING COMMITMENT TO QUALITY! "Ambiance" describes the interior of this wonderful family home. Enjoy the step-down family room with natural fireplace, and formal dining room with doorways to private patio and yard. Library with built-in shelves, first floor laundry! Spacious bedrooms with master suite! Attached garage! Underground sprinklers, two heating zones. Much, much, more!

PRESTIGIOUS AREA OF GROSSE POINTE! Grand entryway! Library for the quiet times. Family room with doorwall leading to covered patio. Great backyard with inground pool. Spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths. First floor powder room. Large living room with natural fireplace. Security system. Attached two and one half garage.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - GOOD TERMS! Two family flat, three bedrooms, natural fireplaces, separate furnaces, and hard wood floors. Has rented for \$450 and \$360.

APARTMENT BUILDING! VILLA STYLE! EASY MAINTENANCE. OWNER WANTS TO SEE ALL OFFERS! COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Over 4,200 square feet! Priced at \$100,000! Could be divided!



**RED CARPET
KEIM**

DAMMAN REALTORS

17646 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 (313) 886-4445
Each office independently owned & operated

FOUR OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

Located just off Jefferson on one of the Park's more desirable one-block-long streets, this three-bedroom ranch features a lovely large lot, two-car-attached garage, and family room opening up onto a deck. Decorated in a neutral decor and offering immediate possession, make this first on your list to view! Priced to sell in the mid one-twenties. 1014 Somerset

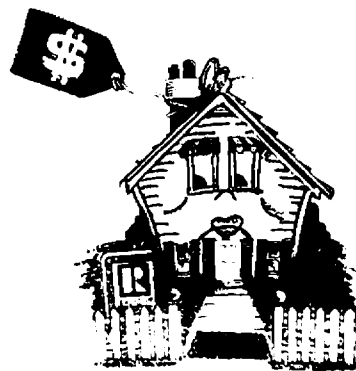
FIRST OFFERING

This impeccable Grosse Pointe City English Tudor's beautiful leaded glass doors and leaded glass or new Pella windows are just a couple of it's many wonderful amenities. Features included a newer oak kitchen with breakfast room, large two-tiered deck, and living room fireplace. Newer furnace and central air conditioning round out this three-bedroom home.



**REDUCED
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
338 MORAN**

My family is leaving and I need a new one to share my spotlessly clean look and my special features that include: three bedrooms; family room with natural fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and bay window; pub room in the basement; neutral decor. I'm even close to schools, shopping and transportation. Please visit me this Sunday.



ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
780 University, Grosse Pointe City
22021 Shorepointe, St. Clair Shores

**R.G. Edgar
& Associates**



114 Kercheval

886-6010

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

A FIRST OFFERING INCOME BUNGALOW 1365 BEACONSFIELD

Unbelievable two family home. Owner lives in the lower unit, with new kitchen, finished basement. Loft apartment upstairs with separate entrance, separate furnaces and electric. Call broker for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 VERNIER/MARTER AREA 23134 WESTBURY



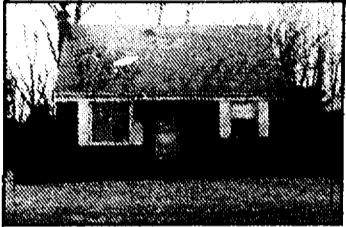
Fantastic home in popular area of St. Clair Shores offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, spacious living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car attached garage and all for an unbeatable price of \$119,000.

A NEW OFFERING GRACIOUS VICTORIAN 59 LAKESHORE ROAD



Fabulous restored Victorian with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen that is a woman's dream. Master suite with natural fireplace and jacuzzi, fabulous formal dining room with leaded glass windows, natural woodwork galore, three natural fireplaces, central air on second floor, and 237 feet of frontage on Lakeshore Road!!! The best part is ... you can have it all for \$450,000. Call for a private viewing.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 GREAT LOCATION, SHARP, CLEAN 603 VERNIER



This three bedroom brick bungalow is in the first block off Lakeshore. Highlights of the home are two full baths, central air, two car turned garage (new roof) with covered patio area, and a comfortable den. This is a great opportunity in an area of \$200,000 homes. Other features are a guest room and bath on the second floor. A great starter home with room for expansion. The area will support the addition you may desire. Recently reduced! Only asking \$114,900!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 A NEW OFFERING HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL 22813 NEWBERRY



Beautiful area of St. Clair Shores (8 Mile and Jefferson) offers this home at below market value! Fix it up investment in one of the finest neighborhoods in St. Clair Shores. A four bedroom, two and one half bath brick Colonial features family room, Florida room, three car attached garage and 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. Solid home needs cosmetic work, only \$129,500.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME 1262 BERKSHIRE



Rare opportunity to own a one-owner brick Colonial, perfect for the growing family! This fantastic home offers five bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious living room and dining room, huge kitchen with eating area, natural fireplace, central air, and two car attached garage. Exterior aluminum trim is being worked on now!!!

UPDATED COLONIAL 2228 HAMPTON



Newly decorated brick Colonial offers three spacious bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with a cozy natural fireplace, finished basement with full bath, one car attached garage, and a fenced in yard for privacy. This home is kept in excellent condition, so make your appointment today.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PRICE REDUCTION \$350,000 937 LAKESHORE



Fabulous Lakeshore location at an unbelievable price. This beautiful home offers four bedrooms, three full baths, library, huge family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, first floor master suite, a great basement, and so much more. The best buy on the market, compare for yourself. Make your appointment or stop in at the open house.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING 630 WESTCHESTER



Fantastic four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Some of its gracious features are a beautiful family room overlooking a 50 foot by 20 foot built-in pool and bathhouse. Also featuring a library, newer kitchen with built-ins, central air, three fireplaces, and finished basement. You'll find the landscaping is simply fabulous with the price to match.

A DREAM HOME 987 LAKESHORE ROAD



Magnificent custom built home on Lakeshore Road offers what many of us dream of. Some of the features are four large bedrooms including a first floor bedroom suite with sauna, jacuzzi, and private bath. Other features include four and one half baths, cathedral ceiling, family room, activity room, four natural fireplaces, formal dining room, fabulous custom kitchen, second floor laundry room, central air, and so much more. Call today to make your appointment.

SUPER INVESTMENT FOUR-FAMILY FLAT



A rare find to have a four-family unit with two bedrooms in each unit, four separate furnaces and electric services. Located on a large lot in Grosse Pointe Park which is fast becoming "The In Place" for real estate investors ... or live in one unit and lease out the other three. Either way it's a great buy.

GROSSE POINTE PARK GROCERY STORE

Great family market, beer and wine license. All equipment included. \$30,000 full price. Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH 21203 RIVER ROAD



You'll just love this beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch offering a family room, spacious living room with dining L and natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and half bath, Florida room with built-in barbecue, patio with gas grill and it's all professionally landscaped for you to enjoy.

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE 2960 SEMINOLE



Magnificent English Tudor on close to half an acre of beautifully manicured land, offers six bedrooms, three and one half baths, library with natural fireplace, living room with natural fireplace and bay, formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast nook are all just a few of the fabulous features and updated in this attractive stately home priced at only \$181,000.

UPDATED COLONIAL 1581 NEWCASTLE



Charming three bedroom one and one half bath side entrance Colonial in prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include finished basement with wet bar and one half bath. Updated kitchen and baths, spacious room sizes, great closets, large wood deck, two and one half car attached garage, back yard beautifully landscaped with a park-like setting. Make your appointment!

LOOK NO FURTHER 577 THORNTREE



Gorgeous Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods offers you four bedrooms, three full baths, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, central air, study, modern kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, pantry, and Corian counter tops. This rare find in Grosse Pointe also features a two car garage, circular driveway, sprinkler system, deck and more. Be sure to make your appointment.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME 969 WESTCHESTER



This very attractive four bedroom brick Colonial offers you a natural fireplace in a spacious living room, library off the living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, recreation room in finished basement with wet bar, enclosed porch on second floor, newer furnace, central air, new roof, two car garage and much more!!

EIGHT MILE VACANT LOT

Great commercial lot opportunity, perfect for small office, warehouse, etc. Only \$94,900.

APPEALING TOWNHOUSE CONDO 23037 GARY LANE

Spacious and well-maintained townhouse condo offers large room sized central air, newer furnace and close to shopping and buses. Only \$62,500.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP 660 WASHINGTON



Outstanding English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City near Kercheval. This elegant home offers three spacious bedrooms, one and one half baths, large updated kitchen with a breakfast nook and sun porch. Other features include unique wet bar, living room with natural fireplace, beautifully finished hardwood floors and professionally decorated. Improvements include newer furnaces, new windows, security system, copper plumbing and professionally landscaped. Reasonably priced at \$179,900. Be the first to see this special offering!

GROSSE POINTE PARK MANSION 702 MIDDLESEX DOUBLE LOT



This magnificent five bedroom, four full and two half bath Italian villa has so much to offer. Beginning with a fabulous entrance foyer and beautiful formal dining room. Some of the other features include an oversized Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, and sub-zero refrigerator freezer. Large master bedroom with adjoining nursery, marble tile conservatory with fountain, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, natural woodwork, stained glass, imported marble fireplace, heated three car attached garage and sprinkler system. You must see this home for yourself!

UPDATED BUNGALOW 441 MANOR



Beautifully updated English bungalow offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, modern kitchen with a large eating area, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, and a finished basement. Don't hesitate and call today!

MACK AVE. BLDG.

Building for sale on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. For retail or office. Newer furnace and electrical. Great parking. Ask for Mike Mazzei.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GRACIOUS LIVING 699 BALFOUR



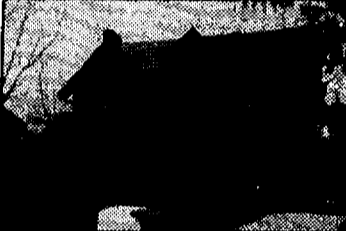
Classic English Tudor just off Windmill Pointe features beautiful hardwood floors, elegant foyer, modern kitchen and baths, sharp family room with fireplace, nice den, master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, Florida room, finished basement, four car attached garage, carriage house plus a third floor with two bedrooms and kitchen and a bath. Make sure to make your appointment to see this home!

LUXURY BERKSHIRE'S CONDO 1750 #4 VERNIER



Take advantage of this rare opportunity, and take a look at this beautiful one bedroom condo in "The Berkshires." This spacious condo offers one and one half baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher and range, spacious living and dining room, and plenty of storage space. Also features a carport and built in pool.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 TASTEFUL ELEGANCE 1125 BERKSHIRE



Gracious five bedroom home with many fine appointments and beautiful details. Ideal for large family and elegant entertaining. Exquisite entrance hall, formal dining room, new Mutschler kitchen, dinette, lovely, winterized sunroom with Pewabic tiled floor. Recreation room with fireplace and bar and pingpong room in basement and much more!

GRAND ENTRANCE 1039 AUDUBON



Stunning entrance foyer welcomes you to this custom built Colonial. This home features four large bedrooms, master bedroom with private dressing room and private bath, family room with natural fireplace, huge kitchen, two and one half baths, large living and dining rooms, two and one half car attached garage, and marble barbecue in back yard. Many more custom features in this rare home built in the mid 70's.

ONE OF GROSSE POINTES FINEST HOMES 1025 DEVONSHIRE



Magnificent English Tudor features six bedrooms, three full baths, master bedroom with dressing room and large private bath. Elegant entrance foyer, and beautiful open staircase. This home also features a modern kitchen with ceramic tile floor, breakfast room, large wood deck with jacuzzi and gazebo, family room with Pewabic tile fountain and terrazzo tile floor, Florida room, three car attached garage, slate room, and private grounds. Must see this one!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1428 BUCKINGHAM



Beautiful center entrance Colonial. This home has a lot to offer, some of its features are: four bedrooms, large living room with natural fireplace, a sharp den, modern kitchen, beautiful finished basement, two car garage and so much more for only \$144,900. Make your appointment early to see this one.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 22813 NEWBERRY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 937 LAKESHORE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-7 23134 WESTBURY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 630 WESTCHESTER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1125 BERKSHIRE

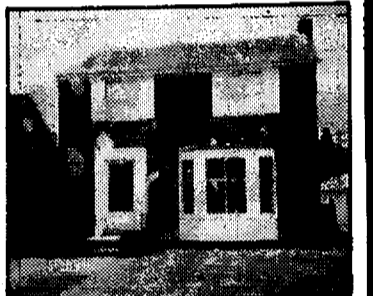
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1428 BUCKINGHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1811 MANCHESTER

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 603 VERNIER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 699 BALFOUR

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 GREAT SPACE/ GREAT PRICE 1811 MANCHESTER



Spacious brick Colonial in nice area of Grosse Pointe Woods offers a large living room with sunny bay window, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, living space, three bedrooms, Florida room, and a large lot. This home needs a little decorating, but it's priced to sell.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH 23281 HARMON



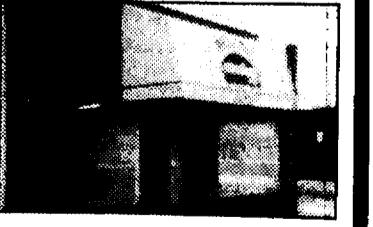
A great bargain for this St. Clair Shores Colonial which offers you three bedrooms, one and one half baths, modern kitchen with all the conveniences and a ceramic floor. Beautiful family room, sun deck off master bedroom, attached two car garage and much more for only \$127,900. Make your appointment.

SUPERB SURROUNDINGS 773 BALFOUR



Beautiful four bedroom two and one half bath center entrance Colonial offers updated country kitchen which opens to a lovely glassed-in solar room. This spacious home also offers a circular floor plan, den, finished basement with natural fireplace, two car attached garage, all located on a large lot just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Don't wait, make your appointment.

FOR SALE OR LEASE



Fabulous location for retail or office. Three thousand square feet. Owner will renovate to suit various needs. Building features overhead door ten feet by ten feet. Corner building for better visibility and excellent parking.



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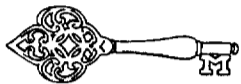
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ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium in the Shorepointe complex. Move-in condition, immaculate decor, beautifully finished basement, upgraded kitchen with appliances and more.

IDEAL starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, garage, porch, first floor laundry, newer furnace, excellent floor plan. Priced in the 50's. This one won't last long! Great investment opportunity!

FIRST OFFERING - OUTSTANDING quality and workmanship on this custom built ranch in a most desirable location of Harper Woods. Large family room, finished basement with full bath, natural fireplace and more!



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20143 MACK, G.P.W.

**CONSIDERING A
PRESTIGIOUS &
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
21433 Broadstone
Harper Woods

Come and see us!

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, alarm system, beautifully landscaped. \$385,000.

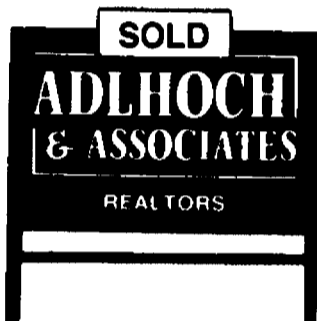
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HAWTHORNE — Desirable two bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Many custom features. Family room, raised deck, patio, central air, two car attached garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

LAKESHORE — Two bedroom condominium. Lakeshore Village, \$58,000.

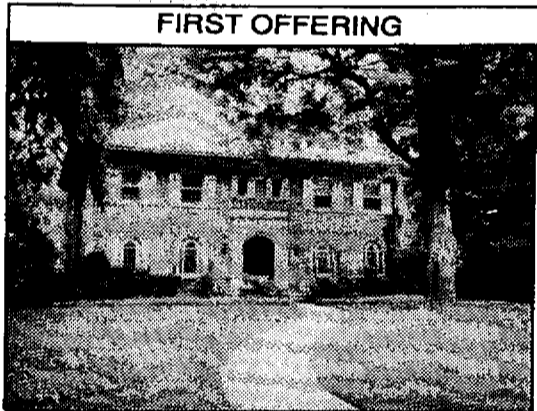
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There is a reason why sellers choose Adlhoch & Associates Realtors to represent them in marketing their home. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.

SIX FIRST OFFERINGS



FIRST OFFERING

LIKE A QUALITY JEWEL, quality everywhere, 24 foot entry hall opens to spacious rooms with high ceilings and treasures such as mahogany paneling and trim, Pewabic tile bathrooms, arched windows, leaded glass throughout, handcarved plaster moldings, elegant chandeliers and sconces and much more. Also includes a carriage house with two bedrooms. All nicely secluded within a half acre of property.



FIRST OFFERING

BI-LEVEL RANCH in the Farms with three-four bedrooms, three full baths, 30 x 17 family room with fireplace and an outstanding Mutschler kitchen. Recent improvements include new furnace and central air, roof and security system, 2500 square feet of living area which leads to a multi-level deck surrounded by attractive landscape and the privacy of "Pine Woods."



FIRST OFFERING

CAPE COD - PARK. First floor bedrooms available in excellent Park location near Jefferson. Two full baths, modernized kitchen with appliances, newer furnace and central air, well landscaped and sprinklered, two and one half car garage.



FIRST OFFERING

ENGLISH TUDOR near St. Paul. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large paneled library with expansive bookshelves, attached garage, screened porch overlooks extra half lot, accessible third floor storage.

FARMS FOUR BEDROOM - Hard to find realistically priced home one block from the lake. Quality family home with **FAMILY ROOM AND LIBRARY** both with fireplaces (four fireplaces in all), attached garage, central air, convenient location.

SPECTACULAR "OPEN FLOOR PLAN" Tudor on nearly 3/4 of an acre. Only ten years old and in outstanding condition. Features include a 21 x 16 family room opening to a 24 x 13 kitchen plus three fireplaces including one in the master bedroom, first floor laundry, hardwood floors in most rooms and 3,000 square feet of living area.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT - Sharp income property with major mechanical updates including furnaces, hot water heaters, windows and vinyl siding. Complete with long term tenants. A great tax-saving investment.

WOODS CONDO in charming Berkshires. Two bedroom, two bath with 1,400 square feet of large rooms. Master bedroom has bath with dressing area, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, carport, central air. Plenty of closet space and private storage.

\$94,500 - Move-in condition brick ranch in the **WOODS**. Two natural fireplaces. Many recent improvements. Seller will consider credit for kitchen update. **BEST VALUE AVAILABLE.**

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL with a nice combination of fieldstones and brick featuring attached garage, open foyer, large kitchen and very large lot. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. **LARGE REDUCTION.**



FIRST OFFERING

FARMS TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS - Spacious well-maintained three bedroom brick Colonial in prime location featuring beautiful bay window, two story entrance foyer, multiple fireplaces and many improvements such as new roof and new furnace.

SPACIOUS TUDOR on large lot conveniently located. Four plus bedrooms, updated kitchen, paneled library, random width pegged floors, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile fireplace in master bedroom, two brick terraces overlooking wooded lot.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1353 Kensington Colonial English
- 856 Barrington Colonial English
- 483 LaBelle Colonial Colonial
- 272 Moran English English
- 468 Touraine Ranch
- 2005 Allard Colonial
- 1618 Hollywood English
- 1000 Kensington

GREAT FAMILY ROOM with fireplace and cathedral ceiling leading to brick patio. Spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, updated kitchen with appliances.

LARGE REDUCTION. Owner moving to California and wants to make a deal on this stately Colonial with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room. Immediate possession.

BUILT IN 1988 - Includes over 2,200 square feet with two and one half baths, designer kitchen opening to a large family room with fireplace, extra large rooms and large closets.



FIRST OFFERING

FARMS RANCH Dead-end street near shopping and transportation makes this an ideal home for those seeking comfort and convenience. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace, central air, two car garage.

PRICE REDUCED - Feature for feature this is the best value on the market, 2,200 square feet, four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, leaded glass sun room and new kitchen and furnace, finished basement with terrazzo floor. Seller motivated for a quick closing.

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH - Three bedrooms, one and one half baths in convenient **FARMS** location. Spacious family room, updated kitchen with appliances and large breakfast room, attractive woodwork and moldings. Two car garage.

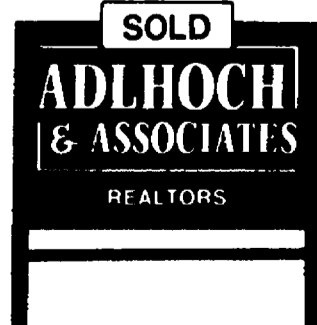
DESIGN YOU OWN second floor living quarters in this well maintained two bedroom brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Central air conditioning is a comfortable plus. Recent improvements include triple track storms and screens and aluminum trim.

HAWTHORNE - WOODS. Three bedroom bungalow ready for immediate occupancy. Kitchen includes appliances, natural fireplace, attractive neutral decor throughout, priced in mid 80's.

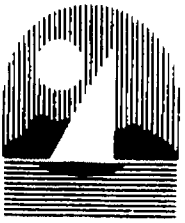
NEAR HUNT CLUB - Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, central air, attached garage. Ready for your family.

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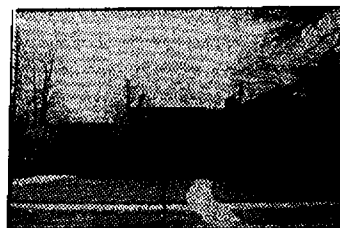
TOTALLY REDONE, four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Large family room with oak floors. \$259,000. (H-32GRA)



FIRST OFFERING! This center entrance Colonial located in the Park offers: three bedrooms, den, two car attached garage. \$215,000. (F-70DEV)



IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED, spacious Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods! Master bedroom with dressing area. Greenhouse. \$268,000. (G-75BLA)



IN THE FARMS, brick and shake shingle quad level offers large living room, garden and family rooms, central air. \$375,000. (H-33LAK)



ELEGANT, SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME located on a wonderful private street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Multiple fireplaces. \$475,000. (H-30BEV)



CHARMING CAPE COD built by Walter Mast for himself with gracious foyer, Pewabic tile baths, refinished floors. \$265,000. (F-90MER)



LOCATION AND VIEW of Woods makes this corner lot exceptional. Classic center entrance Colonial has remodeled kitchen. \$198,500. (F-51LOT)



WELCOME HOME! Here's that special Grosse Pointe house with the stunning tile roof you've been waiting for! \$197,000. (H-30WHI)



GREAT FAMILY HOME in the Park offers new carpeting, recreation room in basement with wet bar. Enjoy summer in the Florida room. \$164,500. (H-45BAL)



CHARMING COLONIAL on large lot! This spacious three bedroom bath and one half Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. \$164,500. (G-98RIV)



FIRST OFFERING! Beautiful Shorepointe two bedroom condominium. Finished lower level, wet bar, hot tub. Carport. \$162,500. (G-53SHO)



COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME with four bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted recreation room, Florida room and deck. \$149,900. (F-21TOR)



FIRST OFFERING! Wedgewood condominiums in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom second floor unit overlooking quiet area. \$54,900. (G-68MAS)



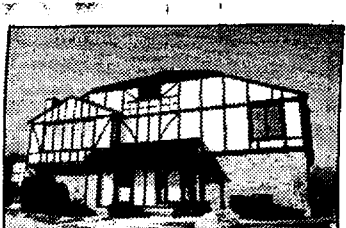
GREAT LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick three bedroom Colonial with two car garage, patio, beautiful yard. \$145,900. (G-42BRO)



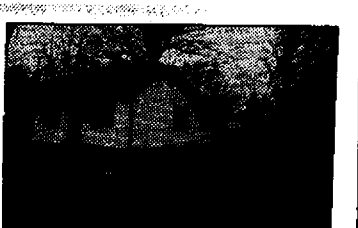
NICE, two bedroom brick ranch in good area of the Woods with Florida room. Kitchen and basement have ceramic tile floors. \$109,000. (F-72FLE)



WONDERFUL COLONIAL in quiet location has large family room with bay window, natural fireplace in spacious living room. \$125,000. (H-10LIN)



WATER VIEW from every room! Spacious two and one half bath townhouse condominium offers wood deck, attached garage. \$129,900. (G-01LAC)



GREAT STARTER HOME in Grosse Pointe Woods! Cozy newly decorated ranch, all appliances included, security system, basement. \$68,900. (G-04ROS)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

15910 - .2 E. JEFFERSON, G.P. PARK - Townhouse style income can be sold separately. \$265,000.
1170 DEVONSHIRE, G.P. PARK - Den, central air, natural fireplace, two car garage. \$215,000.
1345 BALFOUR, G.P. PARK - New carpeting, Florida room, recreation room in basement. \$164,500.
1387 BUCKINGHAM, G.P. PARK - Slate and Pewabic tile throughout, Mutschler kitchen. \$232,500.
932 GRAND MARAIS, G.P. PARK - New eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace. \$259,000.
1330 WHITTIER, G.P. PARK - Decorated in traditional style, beautiful backyard. \$197,000.

798 RIVARD, G.P. CITY - Updated kitchen with eating space, family room. \$164,500.
223 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., G.P. FARMS - Finished basement, fireplace, large yard. \$259,000.
390 MERRIWEATHER, G.P. FARMS - Gracious foyer, Pewabic tile baths, refinished floors. \$265,000.
277 MOROSS, G.P. FARMS - Large kitchen with eating area, two car garage. \$159,000.
251 LOTHROP, G.P. FARMS - Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, appliances. \$198,500.
33 LAKECREST LANE, G.P. FARMS - Perfect for entertaining, garden and family rooms. \$375,000.
1221 TORREY, G.P. WOODS - Most windows and carpet were new in 1988. \$149,900.

19210 LINVILLE, G.P. WOODS - Natural fireplace in spacious living room. \$125,000.
2072 FLEETWOOD, G.P. WOODS - Dining room has bay window. Florida room. \$109,000.
1075 BLAIRMOOR CT., G.P. WOODS - Finished basement. Heated inground pool. \$268,000.
22434 LAKECREST, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Park your boat and have an all year round home. \$225,000.
201 LAC STE CLAIRE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Master bedroom suite, waterview from every room. \$129,900.
22574 KIPLING, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Jacuzzi, hot tub, beautiful family room. \$79,900.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY—CALL TODAY

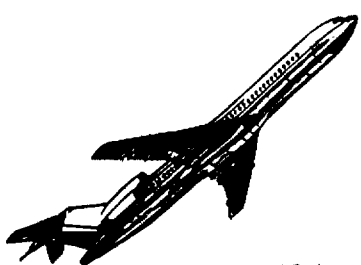
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just south of Moross
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Kercheval on the Hill
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AUDUBON ROAD -- TOPS ALL COMPETITION - This three bedroom Colonial offers spacious rooms and amenities not available in competing homes . . . including a 24 foot family room and large wood deck for summer entertaining.

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT - This four bedroom, two bath Farm Colonial features a good sized family room, newer kitchen, attached garage, and a very convenient location . . . with a price you won't believe . . . \$139,000.

1443 YORKSHIRE - Hard to find, this three bedroom, one and one half bath English style residence has fresh decor, an updated kitchen, good sized family room and a disappointed and TRANSFERRED owner . . . It can be yours for \$132,900.

LUXURY RANCH - PRIME LOCATION - This residence features a wonderful floor plan and its original owners have updated and maintained this home in a manner that will surely please you.

NEAR THREE MILE PARK - Updated and ready for your family to enjoy. Four bedrooms, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Year round heated sun room, and new kitchen.

HAMPTON ROAD - This home is a real sparkler, a brand new kitchen, new carpeting, a family room with adjoining 20 foot deck; add to the package, the best part of this beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath home is the price . . . \$115,900 better hurry.



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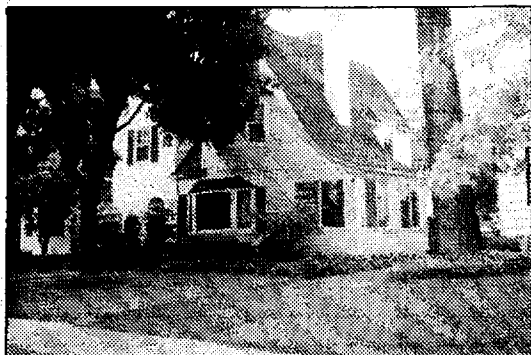
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Kimberly Youngblood

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SEVEN SUNDAY OPENS



FIRST OFFERING - 58 MEADOW LANE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, so stop by this unique four bedroom Colonial with family room. In prime Farms locale, there have been many improvements in the last four years including furnace, water heater and driveway. Walk to schools, shopping and lakefront.



FIRST OFFERING - 657 SUNNINGDALE is OPEN SUNDAY. This spacious six bedroom Colonial is on large lot facing tree-lined boulevard. Roomy family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling as well as a library and three and one half baths. A short walk to the lake, schools and Lochmoor Country Club.



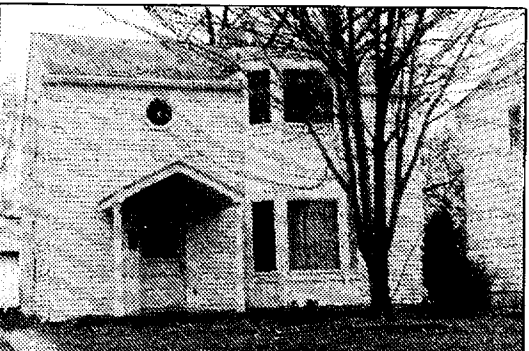
OPEN SUNDAY - 1793 HAMPTON will be open Sunday, so stop by to see this well maintained Colonial nicely located in the Woods. Three bedrooms plus newer roof, furnace with central air and a deck off family room for your summer enjoyment.



OPEN SUNDAY - 1342 HARVARD is a spacious Colonial close to schools and the Village. Included are three bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, library and den. Lovely detail in elaborate moldings in living, dining rooms and den.



OPEN SUNDAY - 225 MERRYWEATHER is a lovely center entrance Colonial in prestigious Farms location. Large foyer leads to spacious rooms and five bedrooms making up over 3,000 square feet of gracious living space.



OPEN SUNDAY - 2169 HAMPTON is a side entrance Colonial with bay windows. Kitchen and bath updated, stove and refrigerator included plus first floor laundry. A great starter home with three bedrooms. Ask about price reduction!



OPEN SUNDAY - 1992 SEVERN. The price has been reduced on this three bedroom home in the Woods. Along with family room, first floor laundry and attached garage, there are two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace.

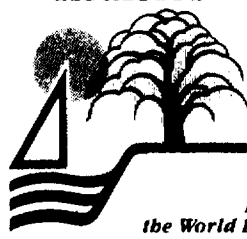


INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Four units in Grosse Pointe Park with separate furnaces and utilities. Along with off-street parking, low maintenance and fenced yard, there is an assumable mortgage... save on closing costs!

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

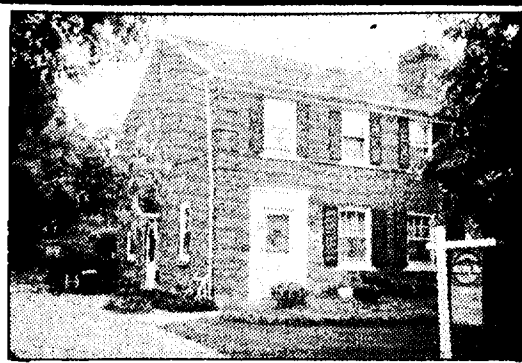
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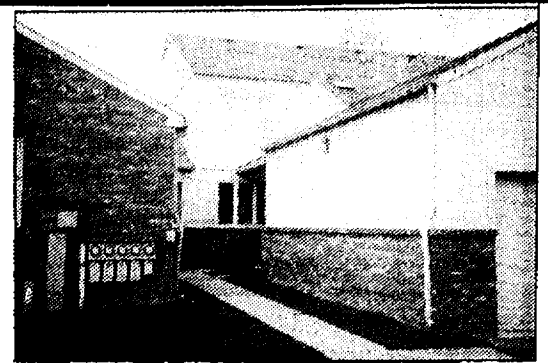


20647 Mack Avenue
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FIRST OFFERING... Looking for that homey, three bedroom Colonial style house in the City? This prime location house has the perfect floor plan for the small family. Your personal touch will help make this house your home.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3... 716 CLAIR POINTE... ST. CLAIR SHORES... Beautifully maintained and decorated condo in the Jefferson/Elven Mile area near the lake. This luxurious unit features two bedrooms and two full baths, large modern kitchen with built-ins, laundry/utility room with loads of storage space and a one car garage. Affordably priced under \$100,000.



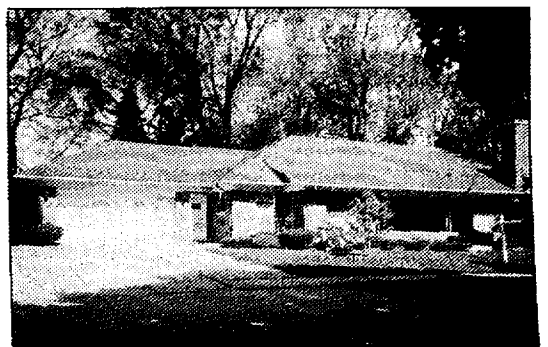
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4... 15601 ESSEX... RECENTLY REDUCED... (CORNER OF BALFOUR)... New family/great room and new washed oak kitchen make this three bedroom, two and one half updated bath home a must see since newly decorated. Features include all new appliances, skylights, ceiling fan, new furnaces and central air conditioning in 1989 plus deck off kitchen, beautifully landscaped and sprinkler system.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4... 2207 ALLARD... RECENTLY REDUCED... If you're handy and have a flair for decorating this may be the home for you. Your personal touch can turn this two bedroom ranch into an ideal starter or retirement home. Early occupancy can be accommodated. Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4... 608 LAKEPOINTE... ONE OF THE PARK'S BEST BUYS... RECENTLY REDUCED... Private location on approximately one half acre. Center entrance Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with natural fireplace, new kitchen and large screened summer porch overlooking beautiful landscaped yard and 20 x 40 heated pool. Only \$259,500.



RECENTLY REDUCED... WONDERFUL SEMI-RANCH IN PRESTIGIOUS PART OF THE FARMS... This 3,200 square foot home features a sparkling new kitchen with Jenn-Aire and sub zero built-ins, large family room with natural fireplace, spacious Florida room overlooking a private yard, tasteful mixture of new carpeting, refinished hardwood floors and fresh painting throughout. Immediate occupancy available.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Baypointe Design Co. Fabulous four bedroom home with water views from living room, library, two bedrooms and third floor loft. Four baths, two half baths, second floor laundry room, library, family room, four fireplaces. Third floor loft measures 44 x 22, double staircases for second floor and basement. Central vacuum, intercom system. Approximately 5,100 square feet.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Builder's own home. Only eight months old and professionally decorated - just waiting for you! Features include: four bedrooms, 9 foot ceilings, two full baths, two half baths, family room, library, first floor laundry room, three fireplaces. Custom built by Baypointe Design Company. Some water view. Two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Corner of Cadieux and Jefferson. Barker Building Company. Completion set for September, 1990. Four bedroom Colonial with family room, library. Approximately 3,835 square feet. Two car attached garage. Central air, Anderson windows. Wood cabinets in kitchen. Color choices are yours.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1573 HOLLYWOOD, Grosse Pointe Woods. Nice bungalow with an updated kitchen. Three bedrooms, central air, walking distance to schools, one car detached garage. Immediate possession.

HARPER WOODS - to be sold in its present "as-is-condition". Needs updating but a great handy man special. Three bedroom bungalow with a walk-through room on the second floor. Newer furnace. Two car detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - brand new condominiums. HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS. Located in Harrison Township just south of Shook Road off Jefferson. Fabulous water view. Boat well included in the price. Features include: two bedrooms, two baths, wood deck, first floor laundry room. Attached garage, full basement, fireplace. Model open 1:00 - 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sundays.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Terrific center entrance Colonial with special features. Family room with adjoining room perfect for entertaining. Four nice size bedrooms with two and one half bathrooms, Mutschler kitchen. Two fireplaces. Small recreation room. Guardian Home Warranty.

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Attention investors. Good rental close to transportation. Tenant occupied on a month-to-month basis. Land contract terms. Call for the particulars.



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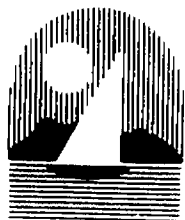
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BALFOUR — Fabulous English Tudor with four bedrooms, two baths and two lavatories. 1983 family room has vaulted ceiling, Pella windows and separate heat and air conditioning. Deck, library, newer kitchen with built-ins. First floor laundry. Great value.

LAKELAND — Imposing Mediterranean traditional in superb location. Large airy proportioned rooms with lots of light. Great for entertaining. Quality appointments, extensive renovation since 1983. New boiler for 1987. All new windows 1986. Attractively fenced pool.



JUST OFF LAKESHORE IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES — 30 N. DUVAL — Executive home on quiet cul-de-sac. Formal living and dining rooms, 16 x 20 foot family room with Pella bow window and sliding door wall. Updated kitchen, including all appliances and breakfast room. Master bedroom suite with dressing area, walk-in closet and bath. Three year old furnace. Maximum insulation in ceiling and walls. Ceiling air, finished basement. Two car plus attached garage. Move in condition.

RIDGE ROAD — Beautiful mansion. Outstanding residence with seven bedrooms, five baths, two lavatories, five fireplaces, library, family room and a basement entertainment area. Large poolhouse with a 20 x 30 foot great room. Two bedrooms and two baths and its own heating and cooling system. Pool, heated and attached garage. Architectural design, quality workmanship and exquisite detail make this property a must for someone who can afford the finest.

RIVARD — English Tudor styled condominium. End unit. Large foyer, 14 x 15 foot dining room. Master bedroom has bay window and bath connecting to dressing room or additional bedroom. Three and one half baths in all. Custom storms and screens.



BLAIRMOOR — Built in 1962, this three bedroom, two and one half bath residence offers many amenities. Marble sills, paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room, security system. Attic fan, newer roof and carpeting. Two car attached garage. Possession at close.

RIDGEMONT — Two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse condominium in St. Clair Shores near Eastland. First floor family room. Finished basement. Newer decor, central air, kitchen appliances. Garage. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

RIVARD — Condominium townhouse. First floor den, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Large newer kitchen. Two car garage. \$210,000.

CADIEUX — Near the Village and Bon Secours Hospital. Renovated condominium. Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Bedroom, sitting room, bath on third floor. Garage.



EDGEMERE — Four bedrooms and three and one half baths. Library, large family room. Mutschler kitchen. Fireplace in master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped deep yard. Terrific location.



LAKESHORE — Attractive Colonial in the Shores. Library, family room and a garden room. First floor powder room. Five baths on second floor. Master bedroom has fireplace as does one of the other bedrooms. Dual furnaces with newer central air conditioning. Four car attached garage. Sprinkler system. Large lot.

CONDOMINIUM — Second floor, one bedroom unit at Lakeland and Mack in Grosse Pointe. Central air. Monthly maintenance fee includes heat, water and air conditioning.



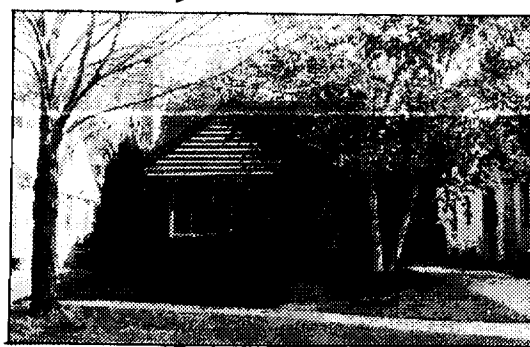
PEMBERTON — Located on beautiful Park street close to lakefront park. Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor on 112 x 135 foot lot. Newer custom kitchen with breakfast room. Paneled library, first and second floor screened porches. Gas forced air heating system. Two car garage. Motivated sellers.

WAVERLY LANE — An executive residence in prime Farms location on cul-de-sac. Built in 1981 this 3350 square foot residence offers a large entry hall with brick floor. Mutschler kitchen with built-ins. The 20 x 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling opens onto the large redwood deck. Garden room is 18 x 12.8 feet. There are three bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, burglar and sprinkler system and a two car attached garage. Quality construction plus great location and lovely decor.

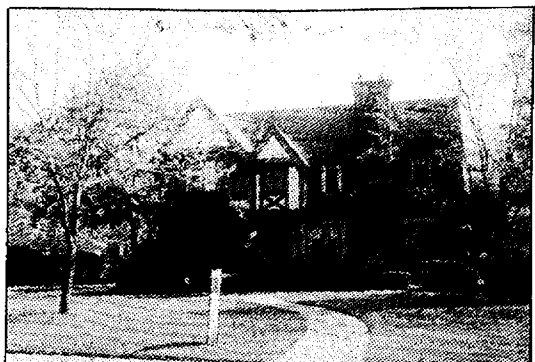
FLEETWOOD — Harper Woods near Eastland. Condominium. Second floor corner unit. Newer neutral carpeting, separate basement. Beautiful patio and a covered carport. Great location. \$66,900. Central air.



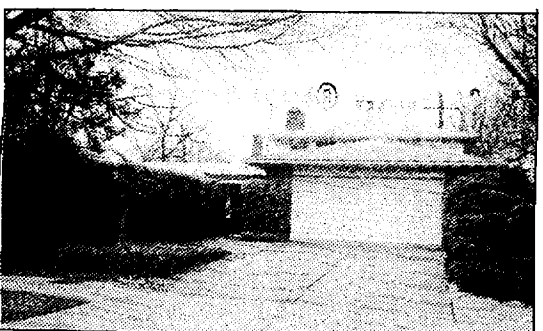
LAKESHORE ROAD — Handsome Colonial situated on spacious approximately 100 x 600 foot lot in the Farms. Ample bedrooms and baths for most any size family. Eighteen by 18 foot library, first floor laundry room. Separate garage apartment. Three car garage.



HILLCREST — Very well maintained three bedroom, two bath house on quiet cul-de-sac in Farms. Convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Features: updated kitchen, new appliances, new furnace and hardwood floors.



BERKSHIRE — in the Windmill Pointe area. English Tudor with library and family room. Interior recently decorated in neutral colors. Modern family style kitchen. Four bedrooms on second floor plus a bedroom on third floor. Three and one half baths. Recreation room, two car garage. Adjoining 80 x 175 foot lot also available.



LAKECREST LANE — Very private lot and location in the Farms. One and one half story residence with bedroom and bath on first floor plus two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Family room and a Florida room. Well landscaped and sprinklered yard with brick walkways and garden lights. First floor laundry, two car attached garage. Great house for entertaining.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Jefferson Ave. between 9 and 10 Mile roads. Corner commercial lot for lease. Owner will build to suit subject to owner and city approval.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, 135 foot lot of lake frontage with a lot depth of 400 feet. This contemporary styled residence affords many features amenable to today's executive lifestyle. Thirty-one foot kitchen, 27 foot living room, library, two bedrooms on first floor and three bedrooms on second floor. Brick patio, lake fed sprinkler system. Approximately 3,900 square feet plus two car garage.

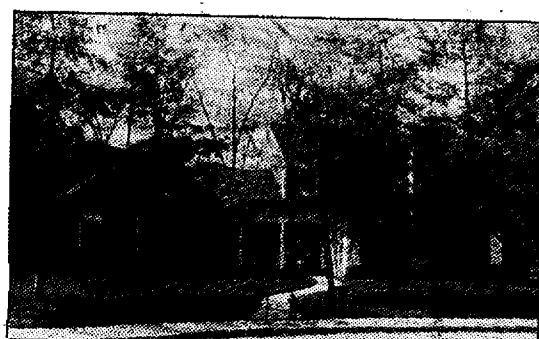
WINDEMERE — Now under construction. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath unit. Large library or den. Two car attached garage. Approximately 3,450 square feet.



LAKELAND near Jefferson. Beautifully located contemporary Colonial on estate-like setting. Living room and terrace room overlook magnificent mature landscaping. Three generous bedrooms on second floor. Between Jefferson Ave. and St. Paul.

1012 AUDUBON — A family room plus a first floor bedroom with bath and sitting room are a couple of the features of this lovely Colonial near Jefferson. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. First floor laundry. 70 x 156 foot lot. Two car attached garage. Open Sunday 2-5.

CANTERBURY — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial built in 1963. Custom kitchen with Jenn-Aire stove and a microwave. Twenty-two foot family room, paneled recreation room. Sprinkler system, central air, two car attached garage. New furnace in 1990. Price reduced.



VENDOME COURT — Charming Colonial built in 1976 with first floor master suite. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Kitchen has laundry area and adjoining family room with fireplace. Recreation room, central air, two car attached garage.

RIDGEMONT — in St. Clair Shores. Second floor condominium unit in mint condition. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, decorated in off white. The kitchen, kitchen appliances and vanities in the bathrooms were new in past year. Central air.



61 RADNOR CIRCLE — Brick with aluminum trim for close to maintenance free care. Dining room plus table space in kitchen. First floor bedroom, bath and den or fourth bedroom. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Glass and screened porch. Partially finished basement with third full bath. Newer roof, central air and energy efficient furnace. Two car garage. Prize location in the Farms. Open Sunday 2-5.

JEFFERSON APARTMENTS — Grosse Pointe City. Beautiful and deluxe second floor condominium in quality complex. Two large bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den, private basement, elevator service, valet service, security. Central air. Luxurious living without the maintenance worries.

LOTHROP — Attractive semi-ranch on nice sized lot. First floor bedroom and one and one half baths plus three bedrooms, sitting room and three baths on second floor. In addition to the den there is a bar room and an 18 x 18 foot family room. Thirty foot patio. Newer furnace. Two car attached garage. Price reduced.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — Five bedroom, three and one half bath charming central entrance Colonial on ever popular street between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Beautifully decorated cozy first floor den. Great recreation room with fireplace. Two car attached garage.

Open Sunday 2:00 - 5:00
1012 Audubon — Great Colonial with first floor bedroom suite. \$219,000.
30 N. Duval — Colonial, just off Lakeshore. Four bedrooms, extras. \$339,000.
61 Radnor Circle — Four bedrooms, two baths, central air and more. \$179,000.

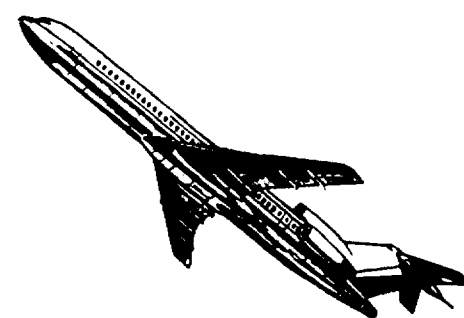


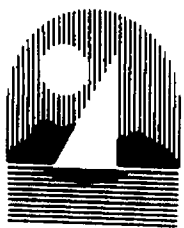
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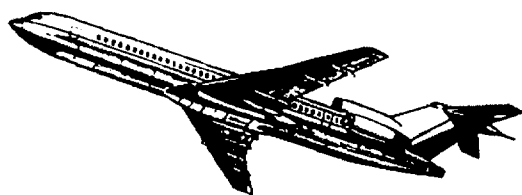
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Youngblood & Finn, Inc.



Just Say "NO" to Detroit City Airport Expansion

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Land Contract terms on this lovely new condo just seconds from the lake. Library, two baths, full basement, attached two car garage. Absolutely beautiful condition. Priced to sell.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Reduced, this lovely Park Colonial features three floors of beautifully restored living. Six bedrooms. Two master suites, one with natural fireplace. One with sitting room and dressing area. Charm abounds. Wonderful traffic pattern. Three and one half baths. Hardwood floors, three and one half car garage. Too many features to mention. Call for time and date of open house. Priced at only \$235,000.

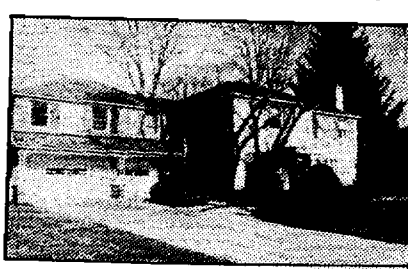
**ST. CLAIR SHORES
LUXURY CONDO**

Magnificent first floor unit in prime Shores locale. Newer construction, walk to lake, natural fireplace, attached garage, gorgeous interior, two baths. A must see.

**FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR SHORES
CONDO**

Over 1,300 square feet of living space. Large rooms, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. A must see home. Close to lake and parks.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This outstanding Colonial features over 4,000 square feet of quality living. Located seconds away from Grosse Pointe Shores. Home features three and one half car attached garage with full mother-in-law quarters above. Home has five bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths. Wonderfully landscaped one and one half lots. Full basement partially finished with fireplace and wet bar. Library, custom craft kitchen with Jenn-Aire and sub zero refrigerator. Updated baths. Perfect for the large family. Priced at only \$359,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Lovely Colonial, hardwood floors throughout. Plaster ceilings and walls. Natural fireplace in large living room, cozy family room with built-in bookcases. Attached garage, full basement, freshly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Budget priced at \$113,500.

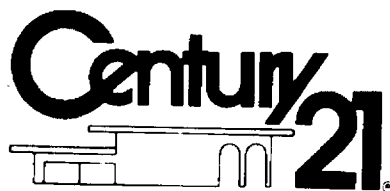
**FIRST OFFERING
HARPER WOODS**

Charming three bedroom brick bungalow in super condition. Two and one half car garage., full basement, fenced yard.

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP
LAKEFRONT CONDO**



Sharp two bedroom townhouse featuring attached garage. Large rooms. Family room in basement. Private lakefront park. A must see, priced at \$89,900.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

881-7100

**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5**

**VIP National
Relocation Service
and
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Seven suburban offices with over 250 sales professionals to serve your real estate needs.

SINE REALTY

**...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE...**

ST. CLAIR SHORES

JEFFERSON — Beautiful six room, three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium with lake view; formal dining room, natural fireplace, professionally decorated for the most discriminating buyer.

HARPER WOODS

KENOSHA — Price Reduced! Three bedroom brick bungalow, newer kitchen with eating area, tile bath, carpeting, recreation room, drive, two car garage, excellent condition.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

BEACONSFIELD — South of Jefferson, six by six brick flat — three bedrooms each, separate utilities, ready to move in.

SINE REALTY

**MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000**

**Aldridge
& Associates**

**BY APPOINTMENT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

1057 CANTERBURY — Sharp Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Four bedrooms, master suite, family room, library, second floor laundry. Two and one half baths. Deck, zoned heat and central air. Attached garage.

1606 LOCHMOOR — Prime Woods location — Sprawling three bedroom, three bath, semi-ranch features large family room with natural fireplace. Paneled library, office, Florida room. First floor laundry, two car attached garage.

**HARPER WOODS
NEW ON THE MARKET**

OLD HOMESTEAD - Investors alert! Excellent opportunity available on this two bedroom, face brick ranch, 100 x 186 lot. Asking only \$49,900.

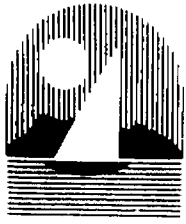
OLD HOMESTEAD — Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch on large 100 x 185 lot. Just a few of its many extras include central air conditioning, sprinkler system, new windows, aluminum trim, knotty pine family room, finished basement with bath, new carpet, natural fireplace, walk-up attic and two car attached garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

MYLLS — Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Large family room, new furnace, finished basement with office and one half bath. Aluminum trim. Two car garage.

884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



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The Prudential  Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



OPEN SUNDAY 26 CHRISTINE DRIVE: Six bedroom classic Colonial with large kitchen, family room and library, plus spa style bath. \$449,500.



OPEN SUNDAY 1271 S. RENAUD: Own your own "show house!" Beautifully decorated with wonderful library and unique master bedroom. \$257,500.



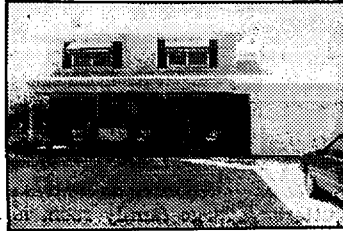
OPEN SUNDAY 312 STEPHENS: Peaceful three bedroom ranch in the Farms with glassed family room overlooking lovely yard. \$165,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 130 MEADOW LANE: The house is as charming as the street! Three bedrooms and two full baths PLUS a family room and brick courtyard. \$225,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 329 MERRIWETHER: Grace and style are yours in this Colonial with updated kitchen, breakfast room and cozy den. \$179,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 27209 JEFFERSON: Sharp four bedroom home with lots of curb appeal. Family room with fireplace, covered patio too! \$157,500.



OPEN SUNDAY 22592 VAN COURT: Live a carefree life-style at the water's edge in this two bedroom condo with jacuzzi. \$289,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 1750 NEWCASTLE: Fresh and ready for you to move into! Three bedroom Colonial, great neighborhood. \$134,900.

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY*** 676 MIDDLESEX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Great family home one block from school and close to parks. Four bedroom Colonial with beautiful fenced yard, family room, music room and garden room too! \$245,000.

FIRST OFFERING 1293 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Fresh three bedroom bungalow featuring a dining room with bay window, updated kitchen and large master bedroom. Call for your appointment. \$106,900.

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY

86 WILLOW TREE: Truly exciting four bedroom Colonial that's just perfect for entertaining and for family living! Exceptional kitchen, family room and fabulous lower level. \$430,000.

1200 VERNIER: New kitchen, central air and a Country Club view are yours in this three bedroom Colonial that has just had a drastic price reduction.

85 LAKESHORE LANE: You'll delight in discovering this three bedroom brick ranch with its great floor plan tucked away in the Shores on a cul-de-sac. Call for your appointment. \$259,000.

959 N. RENAUD: Plenty of room for everyone! Great room, family room and a den! Four family bedrooms. Great location as well. Do take time to see this one! \$237,000.

CONDOMINIUM BOATWELL DIVISION from the Detroit River to Port Huron
Belle Maer Harbor Gregory's River Club
FOR INFORMATION CALL 882-2775

318 FISHER: You'll love it the minute you see this three bedroom Colonial. Charming updated kitchen, heated Florida room and great room sizes all well priced at \$175,000. Put this one on your list.

20085 MARFORD COURT: Quiet location in the Woods and unique styling offered in this one and one half story home. \$145,000.

19902 FLEETWOOD: One of the finest custom built properties in Harper Woods! Three bedroom ranch just loaded with all those extras you dream about in a home of your own. \$137,500.

1842 HUNT CLUB: Enjoy the summer on the family room deck of this bright cheerful three bedroom home. \$139,000.

99 MUIR: Darling one and one half story home in the heart of the Farms. Low maintenance. Appliances included. \$83,900.

2023 HAMPTON: Newer three bedroom Colonial all decorated in neutral tones and priced at \$94,900.

280 STEPHENS: Beautifully redecorated Farms ranch. Terrific brand new kitchen, great family room and a real charming country flavor. Professionally landscaped too. \$239,900.

1252 BLAIRMOR COURT: Popular Liggett School area! Great sized five bedroom "executive style" Colonial with large open kitchen/family room combination. \$229,500.

344 UNIVERSITY: Family room with built-ins, lower level entertainment center and a gorgeous pool! What more could you ask for this summer?? Four bedroom American Colonial. \$339,500.

759 BERKSHIRE: Extra lot included in the price of this wonderful five bedroom Colonial south of Jefferson in the Windmill Pointe area. Great library and large terrace for summer living. \$365,000.

904 LAKEPOINTE: Full of gracious details, this four bedroom English Tudor could be home to your family! Near parks and elementary school south of Jefferson. Stop in Sunday. \$170,000.

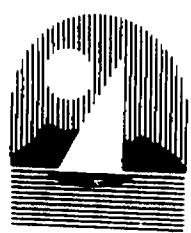
432 BARCLAY: Builder's custom constructed ranch with dramatic contemporary flair. \$325,000.

2231 ALLARD: Bright, sunny kitchen and all the other good features you're looking for! \$96,500.

VISIT OUR OFFICE AT: **882-0087**
19615 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.





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FIRST OFFERING



IN A BUYING MOOD? Try this one for size, 1,600 square feet of terrific living! Newer kitchen, larger family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Freshly decorated. By appointment only.

FIRST OFFERING



SURPRISE PACKAGE NEAR BROWNELL provides a delightful and spacious brick cottage for your family. With its handsome living room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor bedroom and full bath, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, two additional bedrooms and full bath upstairs. \$134,900.

FIRST OFFERING



ADORABLE COTTAGE FOR TWO on popular Mapleton is uniquely appealing. Freshly decorated, this cozy bungalow has natural wood and leaded glass accents featured in the living and dining rooms. There is also a darling reading nook or den, first floor bedroom and bath, modernized kitchen with appliances and extra large second floor bedroom. \$119,900.



A CUSTOM BUILT HOME for those accustomed to the best... Quality and elegance can be found throughout this exquisite Colonial near the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Master bedroom suite and four spacious bedrooms, four baths, den, large family room, ideal for entertaining. Extraordinary lot in a beautiful private setting. A must see. \$525,000.



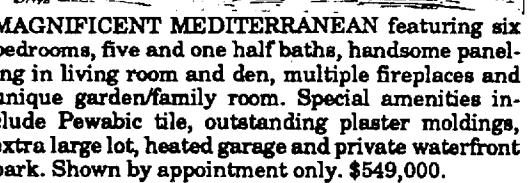
UTTERLY CHARMING AND ELEGANT best describe this magnificent English Tudor. Pride of ownership is clearly evident through the entire home. The interior decor and design is breathtaking!! Five bedrooms, three baths, family room, Art-Deco kitchen/pantry, large private back yard. Shown by appointment.



DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL on Merriweather is highlighted by the masterfully designed new kitchen, stunning paneled library, Florida room, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, refinished oak flooring and natural wood trim, two car garage and newly landscaped front yard. A wonderful family home.



THIS SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL provides a great traffic pattern for children. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and loads of potential for the modestly priced buyer. Phone for details.



MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN featuring six bedrooms, five and one half baths, handsome paneling in living room and den, multiple fireplaces and unique garden/family room. Special amenities include Pewabic tile, outstanding plaster moldings, extra large lot, heated garage and private waterfront park. Shown by appointment only. \$549,000.



THE DRAMATIC RECEPTION ROOM entry of this architecturally distinctive Park home is breathtaking with the Pewabic tile floor and natural fireplace, providing an impressive approach to the living room and formal dining room. The entire house is geared to family living with a spacious kitchen, separate breakfast room, library, garden room and screened terrace plus five family bedrooms with appropriate baths. Well maintained with exceptional detail. Brochure available.

INVITING ONE AND ONE HALF STORY on a private cul-de-sac (almost hard to find) affording much privacy. Two bedrooms and a bath on the first floor plus living room, tremendous family room across the rear of the house. Two bedrooms and an additional bath on the second floor. Large kitchen with eating area. New high-efficiency furnace, central air and Westex security system are only a few of the important features. Phone for brochure and directions to find this special offering.

LOVELY BRICK RANCH located on a much desired cul-de-sac in St. Clair Shores featuring four bedrooms, two baths, family room, den, easy maintenance patio yard. Southlake. Shown by appointment only.

RECENTLY REDUCED! Superb quality throughout this picturesque home. Leaded glass doors, state of the art kitchen, brand new baths, spacious yard and new windows upstairs. \$187,900.



FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION on this wonderful family home makes it the best buy in Grosse Pointe!! Great location, between the "Hill and the Village" featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and super deep private back yard.

LOOK NO FURTHER!! Stately center entrance Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer kitchen as well as central air, garage door and gutters. A large family room is being constructed right now! Call for your personal inspection.

A QUIET BLENDING of colors accented with rich hardwood trim and plush carpeting lends to a feeling of perfection to this two bedroom English Tudor home. Built-in Mutschler kitchen, complete in every detail. Oversized lot and large expansion attic offers endless possibilities. Only \$129,000.

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR A GREAT PRICE. You must see our five bedroom, three and one half bath home with two generous extra first floor rooms for the growing family. Great home for entertaining. Priced right with early occupancy. Convenient location.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION from the overall design to the smallest interior detail. Large step-down living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen and comfortable den. The master bedroom has a fireplace and private large bath. The lake views add to the total charm of this unique property.



WATCHING THE BOATS GO BY can be your favorite pastime and pleasure from 4 Dodge Place. The elevation and upstairs family room provide an unobstructed view of the lake! The four bedrooms, kitchen-keeping room, living room and formal dining room of this traditional Williamsburg Colonial in this tranquil setting are perfection. Phone for brochure and details of the "new room" offered by the owner. Substantial assumable mortgage.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this low maintenance home in a park-like setting. Beautiful slate foyer, nice open floor plan, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, spacious kitchen and central air. Stop by Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.



CAREFREE GRACIOUS LIVING in this charming English Tudor condo! Four bedrooms, two baths, updated heating. Excellent condition. Convenient location. Near the Village. Added bonus: two car garage. An absolute gem!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

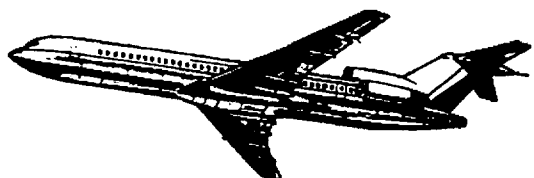
19759 HOLIDAY	\$178,000
16921 JEFFERSON	\$287,000
529 LAKELAND	\$345,000
3 WELINGTON	\$400,000
247 RIDGEMONT	\$174,000
759 WASHINGTON	\$187,900
1059 DEVONSHIRE	\$215,000



CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
REALTORS



102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700



Just Say "NO" to Detroit City Airport Expansion

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE Special SALE going on now on selected summer merchandise — Just in time for the beginning of summer. There's no time like now to save!! Also, new summer clothes have arrived — our racks and shelves are full... So stop by in our boys and girls department for your large selection of summer clothes... FREE alterations on pants and slacks... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

merry maids

MAKE NOTE OF THIS!

We Spring Clean 100,000 Homes A Month... We're the USA's largest and most reliable house cleaning organization. We're dependable. And, our people are screened, trained, bonded and insured. We're ready to spring clean your home when you are.

CALL 777-3990

Jill McBride - Trudy Rhoades
Franchise Owners

See the collection of light weight cotton sun dresses for summer...

Also shorts and top sets. The Pointe Fashion's shorts look like split skirts... Mix and match all... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

S M T W T F S

Jacobson's
Visit the Mens department for some great ideas with Fathers' Day gift giving in mind.

June 2nd (Saturday)

Bring your children in to make a CARD for that SPECIAL DADDY — In the Children's Department from 12 noon through 3:00 p.m.

June 4th (Monday)

Ernst Strauss fall collection trunk show is here — Informal modeling will be from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Designer Salon.

June 6th (Wednesday)

We are having a special showing — Hikari South Sea Pearl Jewelry collection show. In our Fine Jewelry Salon from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

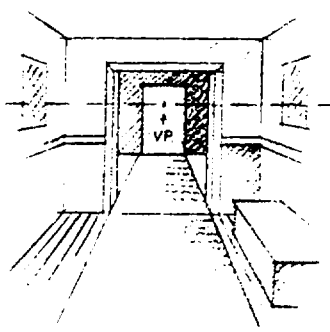
See you at Jacobson's in the Village, 882-7000.

Jacobson's (BAKE SHOPPE)

Located in the lower level — Special: A loaf of Six Grain Bread for only \$1.00. Be sure to stop by and take a few loafs home... 882-7000, ext. 107.

Carol Lachiusa will be demonstrating her water-color techniques at CREATIVE WORLD on Saturday, June 2nd from Noon thru 5:00 p.m. Please make plans to join us...

ST-"ART" TIPS



ONE POINT PERSPECTIVE

The lines of perspective all lead to one point. They are parallel to the lines of sight. Look down a railroad track, or long corridor, and notice how the two sides appear to converge into one point.

Stop by and see us at CREATIVE WORLD
20507 Mack Avenue,
881-6305

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Stop by and see our new store at 20605 E. Nine Mile and Harper, 771-0390. We are across from K-MART. Special SALES are now going on throughout the store... Don't miss out! Be sure to stop by and see us. Also, we are still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP is the place to find a fantastic selection of HALLMARK GRADUATION DAY CARDS and party supplies. Perk up your decor... with new lamp shades from our Lamp Shop. There is a new selection of lamps. Most lamp repairs can be done while you wait... at 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839... FREE parking next to the building.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Treat yourself, family or friends with something delicious from Josef's — Taste the difference... 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

WEIGHT LOSS WORKSHOP

A WEIGHT LOSS AND WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. SIGN UP NOW FOR JUNE! CONTACT LYNNE, 343-5130.



Discover the delicious difference of Ham Supreme Shops!

Imagine a fully cooked, spiral sliced, fire glazed ham... Each created by hand for that unmistakably golden crunchy honey crust... Truly a cut above!



Perhaps your tastes lean towards their hardwood smoked turkeys, barbecued ribs, or hickory smoked bacon.

Now get ready for the freshest lunch of your life! Featuring their abundantly over-stuffed sandwiches — all served on top quality bakery rolls and as an accompaniment, try some homemade soup or salad.

Planning a gathering? Let Ham Supreme make it a truly no fuss occasion with their gourmet party tray assortment, complete with condiments, fresh bread and salads — what quantity!

Convenience — That's Ham Supreme Shop. Located at 21611 Harper (between 8 & 9 Mile).

Stop in or call 774-2820.

JAMES A. BOLOGNA

Video Photography P.C.

Perfect way to remember something that's extra special — have a "Video" made of your wedding, baptism, anniversary, school play, legal, medical or whatever... For more information call James A. Bologna at 885-5300, Grosse Pointe.

Check out our SALE room. We have a small selection of spring and summer items on SALE now at 50% OFF... Elegance for sizes 14-26. Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 7:30 p.m. 19538 Mack Ave. ... 882-3130.



Artistic FINGERNAILS formerly of 21020 Mack, has moved and joined together with their 28630 Harper location.

Shirley, Billie, Nikki, Dawn, Jan, Tracy & Nancy have joined along with the twelve girls on Harper to take care of your nail needs.

Twelve years experience. Also ample free parking! For your appointment call 774-0600 or 774-2243.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Pearl is the birthstone for the month of June. And now "PEARLS"... are more popular than ever! It's almost like a new era. Pearls represent your personal statement of style. Edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. has a wide selection of cultured and fresh water pearls in classical and contemporary styles. Necklaces designed to whatever length you choose, single and multiple strands or chokers. A very classic and traditional look for brides. Match up with a beautiful pearl bracelet, ring, earrings or pin. Also, we have a large selection of Mabe Pearls in our Pearl enhancers. Something you must see is our very unique one of a kind "American Cultured Pearl Pins"... At Edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. our expert friendly staff will be happy to help you... 20139 Mack Ave. at Oxford. Open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday evenings until 8:00 p.m. 886-4600.

Isabelle's features moderately priced separates and dresses. Petite 6-16 and regular 6-20... at 20148 Mack Ave., 886-7424. Ample free parking.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Looking for more than just a frame? The framing of a piece of art or treasured print requires no less artistic ability than the creation of the work itself. Let a professional artist/designer help you select the frame and mat that best compliments your home and good taste.

Casey Wise. By appointment only, 882-5480, Grosse Pointe.

Traditionally Pearl is the birthstone for the month of June. Stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of pearl jewelry and receive 25% OFF now through June 16... at 91 Kercheval, 881-6400.



Organize Unlimited

Let's REORGANIZE the whole house! Most people find their lives growing busier with every passing year. That means less time for keeping the household organized, no matter how often we promise to get at it. ORGANIZE UNLIMITED can clean out the storage areas: bedrooms, linen, kitchen, family room, library, dining room, basement, laundry — all or part.

Call Ann Mullen at 821-3284 or Joan Vismara at 881-8897.

"DUFFEL BAGS" by Heirloom have arrived at Hickey's. Perfect for the kids camp weekend, going up North, boating, overnights or just to carry your gear or equipment wherever...

Navy blue on white with floral print and leather handles — also a plain navy and white or royal and white. Either large or small... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.



SPRING SALE!!

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan and Lees carpeting on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Save 40% on RYTEX Antique Vellum stationery. We have a large variety of colors and print styles to choose from... Reg. \$22.00 now only \$12.95 for 100 sheets and envelopes... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Summer is on its way. Short sleeves, summer dresses, shorts and CONVERTIBLES!! Drive in style this summer. BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE has a wide selection of BMW convertibles awaiting you — great comfort with a luxury to enjoy. And don't forget to ask about our FREE pick-up and delivery service. Give us a call for complete details — or come by and see us at... 24717 Gratiot, 772-8600.

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS! BUY 2 MONTHS, GET 1 FREE!!

VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE makes this offer: Sign up for 2 months of unlimited fitness classes and get one month free. Offer ends June 15. Call 884-7525 for details... 16828 Kercheval, 2nd Level (above Ann Taylor).

WILD WINGS

Plan ahead for your Fathers' Day gift. Be sure to stop by and see our wide variety of items for that special dad. Also, just arrived are new comical duck T-shirts, visors and caps in assorted colors... Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. ... at One Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4001.

Just arrived at KISKA JEWELERS — A new selection of beautiful diamond semi-mounts. Thinking of having your diamond remounted — come in now and see our fine selection of NEW DESIGNS... at 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.



Graduation Days are just around the corner. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large selection of gifts for the graduate. Cross pens and pencils are always a perfect gift.

Or — Michigan or State accessories — we have enough to fill a room. And for your graduation picture — choose the perfect frame from our large variety of various kinds... at 16926 Kercheval, 885-2154.

Wrap yourself again and again. Oversized scarves double as beach cover-ups or signature accents. They're nautical, brilliantly colorful, splashy, fresh. Unquestionably chic. At JUDITH ANN... Open Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. 'til 7.

17045 Kercheval in-the-Village 882-1191.

JUDITH ANN contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look

POINTE PATISSIERE

Looking for the perfect dessert — Desserts from Pointe Patisserie are excellent! This week why not try our delicious Carrot Cake or how about our outstanding Mississippi Mud Cake. Also, we have a new line of chocolate "VON RITTMUELLER" — choose from our delicious assortment of flavors — available either individually or by the box... at 18441 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 882-3079, Tuesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

FIRST floor condo near St. John Hospital. \$41,500. Call Jeff or John, Adhock and Associates. 882-5200.

BEAUTIFUL Windmill Pointe Duplex. 15830-32, Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit has 2 spacious bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. Dining room, living room with natural fireplace, den, kitchen and half bath down. Finished basement. Three car garage. Excellent condition. For sale by owner. Reduced price. \$240,000. 331-5338 or 822-5982.

LAKESHORE Village Condo on Lakeshore Drive, two bedroom town house, will refinish oak second floor, available June 1st. \$84,900. Tom Gallagher, Broker. 882-7453.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Beautiful two bedroom condo on one level. Smaller complex close to the lake. One and a half baths, all appliances, private basement, carport. \$56,900. Must sell!

WOODBRIDGE Brick Townhouse in desirable Shores complex. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, private patio, carport, pool, clubhouse and much more! Immediate possession!

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CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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By Owner
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Newer four bedroom centerentrance Colonial with large family room plus den. Many attractive features.

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Charming Colonial
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By Owner
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

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\$195,000 **823-2827**

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

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St. Clair Shores
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808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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ALL THAT CLUTTER AROUND THE HOUSE GETTING HAIRY?



Try our spring cleaning short cut...

It's painless AND profitable! Before you start your spring cleaning, take an inventory of all those winter items and 'packed-aways' that you no longer want or need, and then place an ad in the Classifieds! That way, you can sell items and clear away clutter as you go...and then you can 'clean up' with all the cash you've made!

Classified Advertising

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803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

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\$82,900
(Occupancy by July 1st)
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vā-kā-shan: respite or time of respite from something.

Start your vacation in the Classifieds where you'll find all kinds of resorts and vacation spots listed. There's one to fit every taste and budget.

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Grosse Pointe News
882-6900

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Have the paper mailed
to your home every
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MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: GROSSE POINTE NEWS
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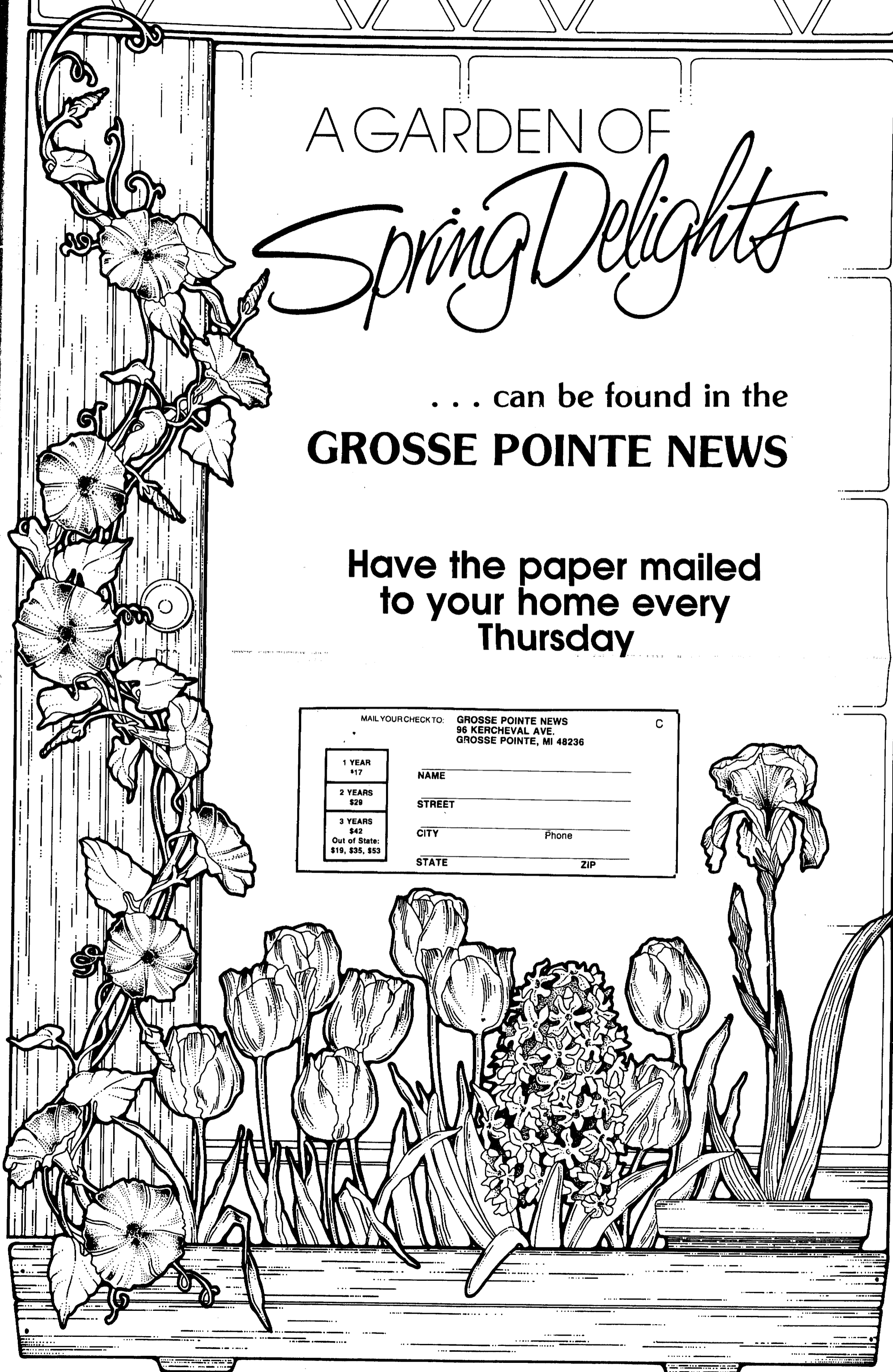
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\$17
2 YEARS
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3 YEARS
\$42
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Special Cars. Special Prices

1990 "Factory Official" SEVILLE

Black Sapphire
Dark Blue Phaeton Roof
Dark Blue Leather

was..... \$35,387
SAVE..... \$7,834
NOW \$27,553*

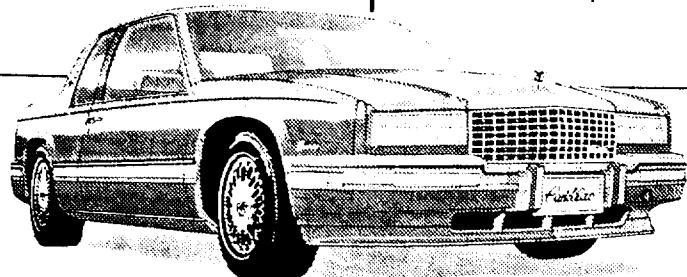
Theft Det. System, auto door locks, (Delco-Bose) compact disc player, Sim. conv. roof, auto day/night mirror & many more. Stk # 3082

1990 "Demo" COUPE DEVILLES

(2 to choose from)

was..... \$30,941
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NOW \$24,826*

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1990 "Demo" ELDORADO

was..... \$30,485
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NOW \$23,485*

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1990 "Demo" SEDAN DEVILLES

(5 to choose from)

was..... \$30,936
SAVE..... \$6,201
NOW \$24,735*

Dig. Inst. Cluster, Leather seats, theft det. system, alum. case wheels, cassette. Stk # 90035

1990 "Brand New" BROUGHAM

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Black Roof
Grey Cloth Interior

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Wire wheel, disc cruise control, twilight sent. illum. entry system, 6 way prw. pass seal, dig. dash, anti-lock brakes & more. Stk # 90483

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MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$521^{30*}**



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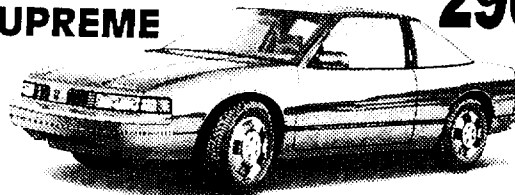
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Stk. # 32408



\$296^{63*}

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OUR LOW PRICE \$24,899⁴⁴

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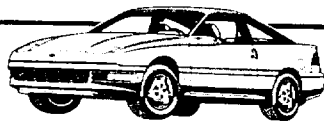
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NEW '89 PROBE GT



AC, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Rear Defrost, Performance Model and More!

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For \$299.28 per mo.

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* 1 to choose from

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Auto, AC, Rear Defrost, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Locks, Tilt Wheel, Stereo/Cassette and More!

MSRP..... \$12,768
Mlt. Disc..... 1,550
Add. Disc..... 2,192

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$217.27 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$9,026*

* 20 to choose from

'89 NEW MUSTANG LX



AC, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Stereo/Cassette, and More!

MSRP..... \$12,064
Mlt. Discount..... 1,069
Add. Discount..... 2,190

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$210.89 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$8,805*

* last one



NEW '90 FESTIVA PLUS

Auto trans., Rear Defrost, FrontWheel Drive, Stereo, Bucket Seats & More!

MSRP..... \$7,901
Disc..... 1,526

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$148.95 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$6,375*

* 7 to choose from



NEW '90 AEROSTAR WAGON

Seat bed, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Auto trans., White Walls, Stereo/Cass., Rear Defrost, 7 pass. w/dual Capt. Chairs, AC, Speed Control w/ Tilt Wheel and More!

MSRP..... \$17,957
Mlt. Discount..... 852
Add. Discount..... 2,853

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$293.18 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$14,252*

* 5 to choose from



NEW '90 RANGER PICK-UP

XLT Trim, Pkg., AC, Rear Step Bumper, Stereo/Cass., P.S., P.B., Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window and More!

MSRP..... \$13,056
Mlt. Regate..... 1,263
Add. Discount..... 2,453

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For \$205.41 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$9,340*

* 4 to choose from

NEW '90 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR



F. Brks., Power Steering, Auto trans., reclining bucket seats, AC, Rear Defrost, Stereo, tinted glass and More!

MSRP..... \$10,822
Discount..... 2,855

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$178.50 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$7,967*

* 18 to choose from

NEW '90 TAURUS L SEDAN



Auto, Tinted glass, AC, Rear Defrost, Speed Control, P.S., P.B., Pwr. Locks, Stereo/Cass., and More!

MSRP..... \$15,399
Discount..... 3,163

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$266.01 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$12,236*

* 4 to choose from

NEW '90 T-BIRD



Pwr. Seat, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Light group, Stereo/Cass., Speed Control, Tilt Wheel Alum. Wheels and More.

MSRP..... \$17,480
Mlt. Disc..... 600
Add. Discount..... 3,805

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$268.58 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$13,075*

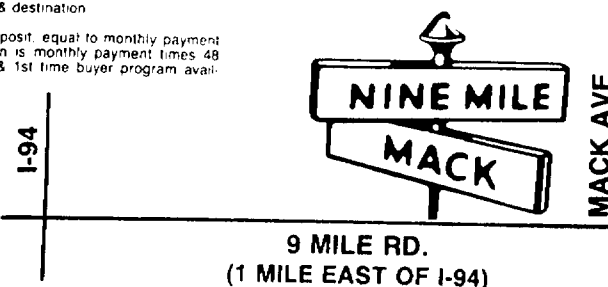
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"STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO NINE MILE AND MACK"

ROY O'BRIEN

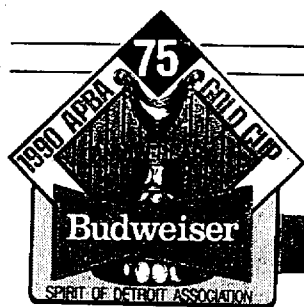


* Includes Rebate plus tax, title & destination
** Plus 4% use tax, security deposit equal to monthly payment & license plates. Total obligation is monthly payment times 48 months. College grad program & 1st time buyer program available.



776-7600

9 Mile at Mack
St. Clair Shores



SPIRIT OF DETROIT ASSOCIATION



A CELEBRATION OF 75 YEARS OF

GOLD and THUNDER



**1990
BUDWEISER
APBA
GOLD CUP**

DETROIT RIVER • JUNE 7 • 8 • 9 • 10

Cruise into the Pits

...and take a friend to lunch at the Big Boy "Riverside Cafe" See the boats up close. Talk to the drivers and crews. Watch the time trials.



Meet "Claudia," Miss SODA and the Bud Girls

Get your FREE 1990 Bud Girls Poster autographed!

Claudia

FREE POSTER

CATCH ALL THE HYDROPLANE RACING ACTION



FEATURING RACE RESULTS THURS. JUNE 7-SAT. JUNE 9

LIVE COVERAGE OF THE GOLD CUP HEATS BEGINS AT 11:45

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

WXYZT-1270 ON YOUR AM DIAL

After the final heat, meet the drivers, crews, officials, volunteers and other fans of hydroplane racing as the celebration continues at the...

WINNERS & LOSERS AWARDS PARTY



The Roostertail

2 Hours after the Final Heat of the Gold Cup (approximately 5:30 p.m.)

ENJOY AN EVENING OF "HYDRO-JINKS" (These guys don't really take this racing business seriously, do they?)

COME AS YOU ARE (Or embarrass the rest of us by cleaning up)

BUFFET, BEER, WINE & POP (Cash bar for the hard stuff)

TICKETS--\$20 (Available at the door)



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Fine web offset and commercial printing.

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This editorial supplement was produced by the Spirit of Detroit Association, the volunteer organization that produces the annual Detroit power boat races.

Editorial Copy & Advertising
Eilene Hamel, The Fulkerson Group,
Group Madej, Inc.

Art Design and Direction
Doug Naidus,
ADventures Advertising Company

Printing
Inco Graphics

Photographers
Jim Dunn, Doug Naidus, Dave Smith,
Glen Triest, Jim Votta, B. J. Khalifah

The 1990 Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Race The HFC Hydroplane Series

June 7-10, The Detroit River

RACE SCHEDULE

Thursday & Friday, June 7-8, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

- Pits Open to the General Public
- Grand Prix Hydroplanes-Testing & Qualifying
- Unlimited Hydroplanes-Testing & Qualifying
- U.S. Coast Guard, Jet Ski & Water Exhibitions

Saturday, June 9, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

- Detroit Silver Cup Grand Prix Hydroplane Heats
- Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Hydroplane Heats
- U.S. Coast Guard Search & Rescue Demonstration (4 p.m.)

1990 is the first year Unlimited Thunderboats will compete in Gold Cup elimination heats on Saturday

Sunday, June 10, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

- Grand Prix Hydroplane Testing
- Unlimited Hydroplane Testing
- Detroit Silver Cup Grand Prix Final Hydroplane Race (11:00 a.m.)
- Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Race Heats
- Budweiser APBA Gold Cup Final (3:10 p.m.)

In Gratitude



The Spirit of Detroit Association expresses its most sincere appreciation to the advertisers whose names appear within these pages and to the following for their generous contribution to its continuing effort to perpetuate powerboat racing on the Detroit River.

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WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO City of Detroit

Departments of Recreation, Police, Fire, and Water & Sewage
The United States Coast Guard - Port of Detroit and to the 350 volunteers, many of whom work year-round promoting, producing, and staging this annual event for the City of Detroit, its people and its visitors.

The Gold Cup: The "Superbowl" Of Hydroplane Racing



Gold Cup racing in Detroit celebrates 75 years of gold and thunder this year – and what a glorious history! From gentlemen sportsmen just after the turn of the century to today's professional drivers, the Gold Cup races have thrilled generations of Detroiters.

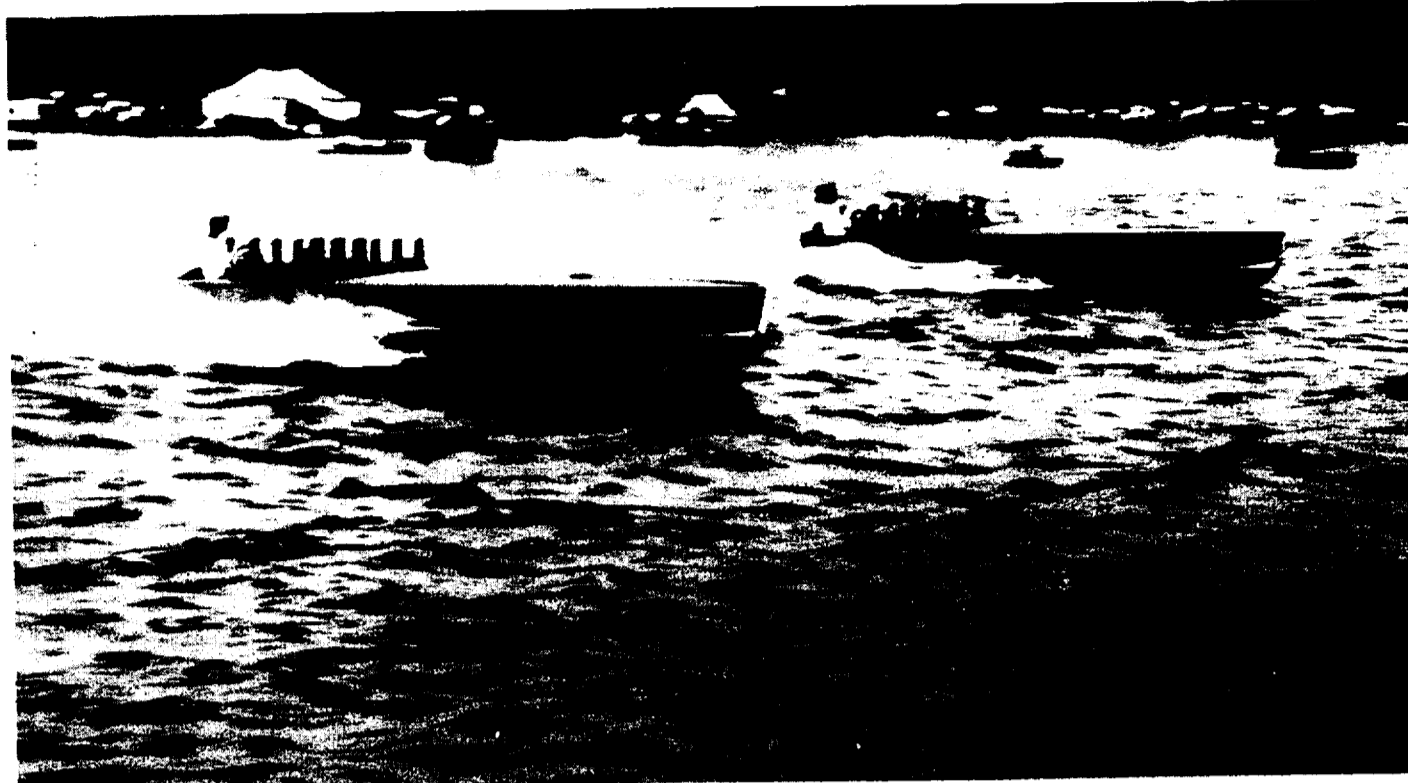
The Gold Cup is hydroplane racing's answer to the Kentucky Derby, the Davis Cup and the Superbowl. But you don't need a mint julep, tennis whites or a neck as big as a giant sequoia to enjoy the mighty engines as the boats tear up the challenging waters of the Detroit River.

The Gold Cup race and its majestic trophy came on the scene in 1904. In those days, the races were day-long, or even week-long regattas, in which the Gold Cup race was the highlight. The course was similar to today's loop, but the boats raced clockwise in three heats of 30 miles each. There were yacht races between powerboat heats. The early racers were often sponsored by their yacht clubs, and the winner's club hosted the next year's race.

Among the highlights of Gold Cup racing in Detroit:

■ "Miss Detroit," the winner of the 1915 Minneapolis Gold Cup brought the thunderboats to Detroit in 1916, but alas, not to stay. Miss Minneapolis took the Gold Cup right back to the Twin Cities.

■ Gar Wood, sponsored by a syndicate from the Detroit Yacht Club, dominated Motor City Gold Cup racing from 1917 until 1921, with Miss Detroit II, Miss Detroit III and Miss America, setting speed records that stood until after World War II. He was the sport's first superstar, winning the Gold Cup five times as driver, four times as owner.



■ Rule changes in the early '20s broadened the field, but Detroit continued to supply strong contenders, including Horace E. Dodge, whose "Delphine IV" brought the Gold Cup back home in 1932. Dodge also won the cup in 1936. The following year, Fisher Body heir Herb Mendelson sponsored the winning boat, "Notre Dame."

■ The late '30s were an exciting time for glamor boats and their drivers in Detroit. In 1938, Count Theo Rossi di Montelers, Italian heir to the Martini & Rossi vermouth fortune, raced and won under the flag of the Detroit Yacht Club in "Alagi." The same year, Horace Dodge fielded an experimental hydroplane that raced with only three points touching the water – a forerunner to today's thunderboats – but it failed to make a strong showing.

■ Racing languished during World War II. In 1946, the Detroit Yacht Club revived the Gold Cup series. Bandleader Guy Lombardo bought the 1941 Gold Cup winner, "My Sin," renamed her "Tempo VI" and swept to victory, smashing Gar Wood's 26-year old speed record.

■ 1950 was the year that revolutionized boat racing, with true three-point hydroplanes. It was also the beginning of a fierce four decade rivalry between Detroit and Seattle that still rumbles on.

■ The '50s and '60s found many Detroit families in the pits with such famous speedsters as Jack Schafer's "Such Crust," the Schoeniths' Gale boats, and the Dossin brothers "Miss Pepsi." Boats regularly reached 150 mph.

▲ Miss Detroit brought the thunderboats to Detroit in 1916

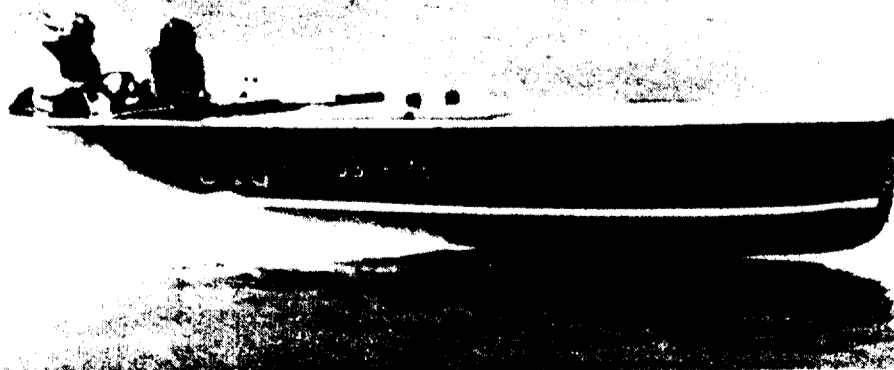
■ No history of the Gold Cup in Detroit is complete without Royal Oak's Bill Muncey, "Mr. Gold Cup." The most successful driver of all time, he won 62 major races in the unlimited class between 1956 and 1981, including eight Gold Cup victories. Only race films settled the winner in his first Gold Cup victory. And in 1972 on the Detroit River, Muncey swept all four heats in Joe Schoenith's "Atlas Van Lines."

■ In 1976, SODA hosted the Bicentennial Gold Cup, the largest single-day event of the Bicentennial year, with a crowd of 500,000. Since then, the number of fans who watch Gold Cup racing in Detroit has grown to over 750,000 daily spectators.

■ In 1986, the latest running of the Gold Cup in Detroit, Chip Hanauer scored the fifth of his seven consecutive Gold Cup wins in "Miller American."

This year, 10 to 12 unlimited hydroplanes are expected to return to the Motor City to compete for the gold. Hometown racers Tom D'Eath in "Miss Budweiser" and Mark Tate in "Oh Boy! Oberto" will battle the course against a field of top contenders including Jim Kropfeld driving the "Winston-Eagle," Chip Hanauer and "Circus-Circus" and Mike Hanson with "Miss Madison." It's a race certain to score once again in the history books!

▼ Miss America IX, the first boat to break the 100 mph barrier



Artist, Jim Clary, Turns His Brush From Maritime History To Gold Cup Racing

When Jim Clary, a respected local marine artist, was approached to do a painting suitable for reproduction as a poster for the 1990 celebration of 75 years of APBA Gold Cup racing in Detroit, his reply was, "It's about time! I have been hatching a hydroplane painting in my head since I was a kid and first took my dad's ladder down to the banks of the Detroit River to watch the races."

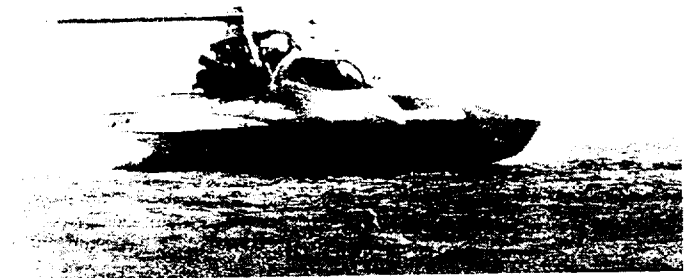
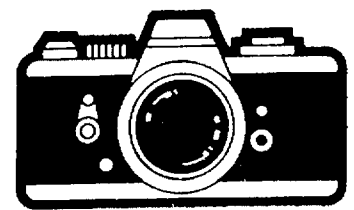
The poster depicts, in historic detail, all 26 Detroit Gold Cup winners since 1916 – the first year Gold Cup racing came to this area. Twenty-two different boats in all, from the 1916 "Miss Minneapolis" to "Miller American" in 1986, the last year a Gold Cup was run here. Several Detroit boats are featured, including the "Miss Great Lakes" driven to Gold Cup victory by Danny Foster in 1948 and Bill Muncey's 1972 winner, "Atlas Van Lines." Both Foster and Muncey hail from Detroit.

Early local boat builder/drivers Gar Wood and Chris Smith, the "granddaddies" of powerboat racing, are featured along with historic likenesses of the Detroit Yacht Club, the old time/scoring clock and the Belle Isle Bridge. The Gold Cup, the oldest championship trophy in American Motor sports, provides a dramatic backdrop for the winning boats.

Clary was chosen for this once in a lifetime project not only for his talent but for his reputation as an expert on marine history and his dedication to detail and accuracy.

When the folks at SODA heard the glamour stories about Clary's having been chosen as the expedition artist for the "Titanic" and "Edmund Fitzgerald" searches, and his ability to bring "ghost" ships to life through art, they saw the project as adventuresome and exciting. What they weren't prepared for was that part about 'dedication to detail and accuracy.' Although Clary did much of his own research, he wasn't satisfied until SODA produced photos and confirmation on color and other details from at least two additional reliable sources. The SODA staff learned more about the history of Gold Cup winners in Detroit than they wanted to.

A couple of collectors of Clary's work have expressed an interest in purchasing the original art which bears a price tag of \$25,000. However, Clary says, since the 1990 "Miss Budweiser," racing into the future, is depicted at the bottom of the painting, the trick is for Bud to win the Gold Cup in Detroit in June so that he can add "Miss Budweiser – 1990 Winner" to the original and offer it to Bud owner, Bernie Little.



Don't Forget The Camera!

Capturing the sights and excitement of hydroplane racing on film is a snap! We asked professional photographer and hydroplane racing fan, Bruce Hubbard for his 10 best photo tips.

1. Bring plenty of film. If the weather is sunny, use 100 or 200 ASA film, whether you're shooting color prints, color slides or black and white prints. If it's overcast, use 200 or 400 ASA film. The slowest film (with the lowest ASA rating) usually makes the highest quality pictures.
2. Check your camera batteries before leaving home, and pack an extra battery in your gear bag.
3. Use a tripod. It cuts out camera vibration and helps you follow the boats easily. For stop action shots, use a shutter speed of 250th, 500th or 1000th of a second. Try a slow shutter speed – 1/8th to 1/15th of a second – while you pan for experimental effects.
4. Vary your lenses. Pick a wide angle lens – 28 mm or 24 mm – for overall views or tight crowd shots. For a powerful portrait, shoot your subject behind an interesting foreground.
5. Want a dramatic close-up? Choose a 300 mm to 1000 mm telephoto lens on a 35 mm camera. For the best action shots, use a 500 mm to 1000 mm lens.
6. Increase the magnifying power of your zoom lens with a Tele-extender, but remember to use a slower shutter speed. Try zooming in and out while the lens is open for special effects shots with the slow shutter. A 2X Tele-extender will double the telephoto effect.
7. On a sunny day, a polarizing filter on your lens makes colors brilliant. A sunshade on your lens eliminates flare. (But remember that sometimes flare can be a great special effect – when it's deliberate.)
8. Glare on the water may fool an automatic camera. Try to take your reading off the boats rather than the water, if you can. Best of all, test your camera and film during trial runs, before race day.
9. Shoot low, shoot high, vary your point of view. Get boats at water level – they'll thunder off the photo, so your viewers can share the thrill of hydroplane racing.
10. Don't leave your film in a hot car, especially in the glove box. Excessive heat will ruin your prize pictures.

One more thing: On Thursday and Friday, during qualifying days, you can shoot great photos of the boats and their racers in the pits. Call (313) 771-7333 for pit pass details.

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Shop Talk

Nothing gives spectators greater credibility than mastering thunderboat talk. Here are a few buzz-words to get your conversation tuned up:

Airing it out: when a boat is at proper planing altitude and going as fast as possible.

Back off point: the spot where drivers let up on the throttle to enter a turn.

Cab-over: boat design with the driver's seat (cockpit) ahead of the engine.

Chute: the straightaway section between turns on the race course.

Dead in the water: what happens when the engine quits and the boat stops on the course.

Exit pin: the final course marker in a turn, or the beginning of the chute.

Goes in the drink: the driver jumps into the water when the boat is on fire or sinking.

Honking: hitting top speeds down the chute.

Hot footing it: driver is going through a turn as fast as possible without flipping.

On the step: when a hydroplane is going fast enough to lift out of the water and begin riding on top. A boat must be on the step after the one minute gun is fired, one minute before the start of the heat.

Pit lizards: fans, usually young women, who hang around the pits to engage drivers and crews in pre and post-race fun.

Sticky water: when the water is flat and waveless and the boat doesn't plane as well as it should.

Timing run: driver rehearses time check from the exit pin to the starting line.

Behind The Scenes



Why would anyone voluntarily leave family and friends in order to scurry madly about for four days, parking cars, directing traffic, selling tickets and managing the general mayhem that 750,000 people can bring to the banks of the Detroit River during the Gold Cup race?

The 400 volunteer members of the Spirit of Detroit Association (SODA) will tell you that it's because they want to be a part of the sport they love – the sport called hydroplane racing.

SODA is the all-volunteer group dedicated to keeping the Detroit power boat races the premiere event on the hydroplane racing circuit. They're definitely not the "on the shores" types with sun umbrellas, yachting caps and a picnic basket.

In real life, they're from every occupation and every part of the Detroit and Windsor areas. During race week, they work in the pits with the owners and drivers of the powerful thunderboats. *Volunteers man the judges stand, rescue boats and time & score the event. They provide security and credentialing, help park cars, sell tickets and act as host and hostess to the spectators.*

After it's all over, they start planning for the next year. It isn't just because they have fun doing it. It takes time to get together a bunch of neighborhood kids to throw a party for 750,000 of their closest friends.

SODA must be fun – membership has doubled since 1977, and many families volunteer generation after generation. The group has been in action since 1962, when three Detroit thunderboat enthusiasts laid plans for a new approach to unlimited hydroplane racing in Motown. Prior to that time, the races were funded by area yacht clubs. It was time for the races to become professional and to make them a truly Detroit-wide event.

Over the last 28 years, thousands of Detroit-area men and women have helped SODA promote and stage the Gold Cup series and other Detroit powerboat events. In 1990, this dedicated civic-minded group continues its commitment to perpetuating powerboat racing on the Detroit River for the city of Detroit and its people. After all, it's their favorite sport and their favorite city.

Anyone is welcome to become a member of the Spirit of Detroit Association as a volunteer or as a booster. To join write SODA at P.O. Box 24380, Detroit, Michigan 48224 or call (313) 771-7333. Membership includes, subscription to the "Signal Flag," an opportunity to purchase tickets before they are offered to the general public and other membership perks and privileges.

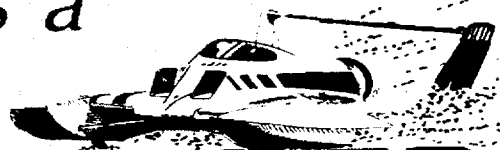
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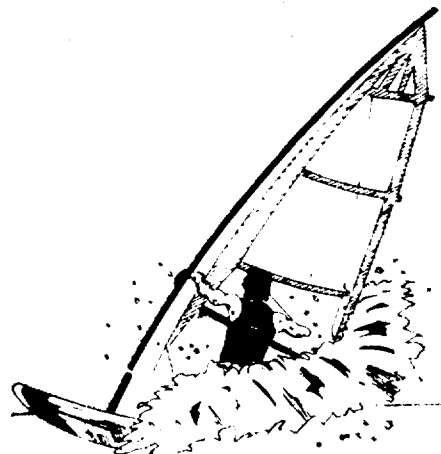
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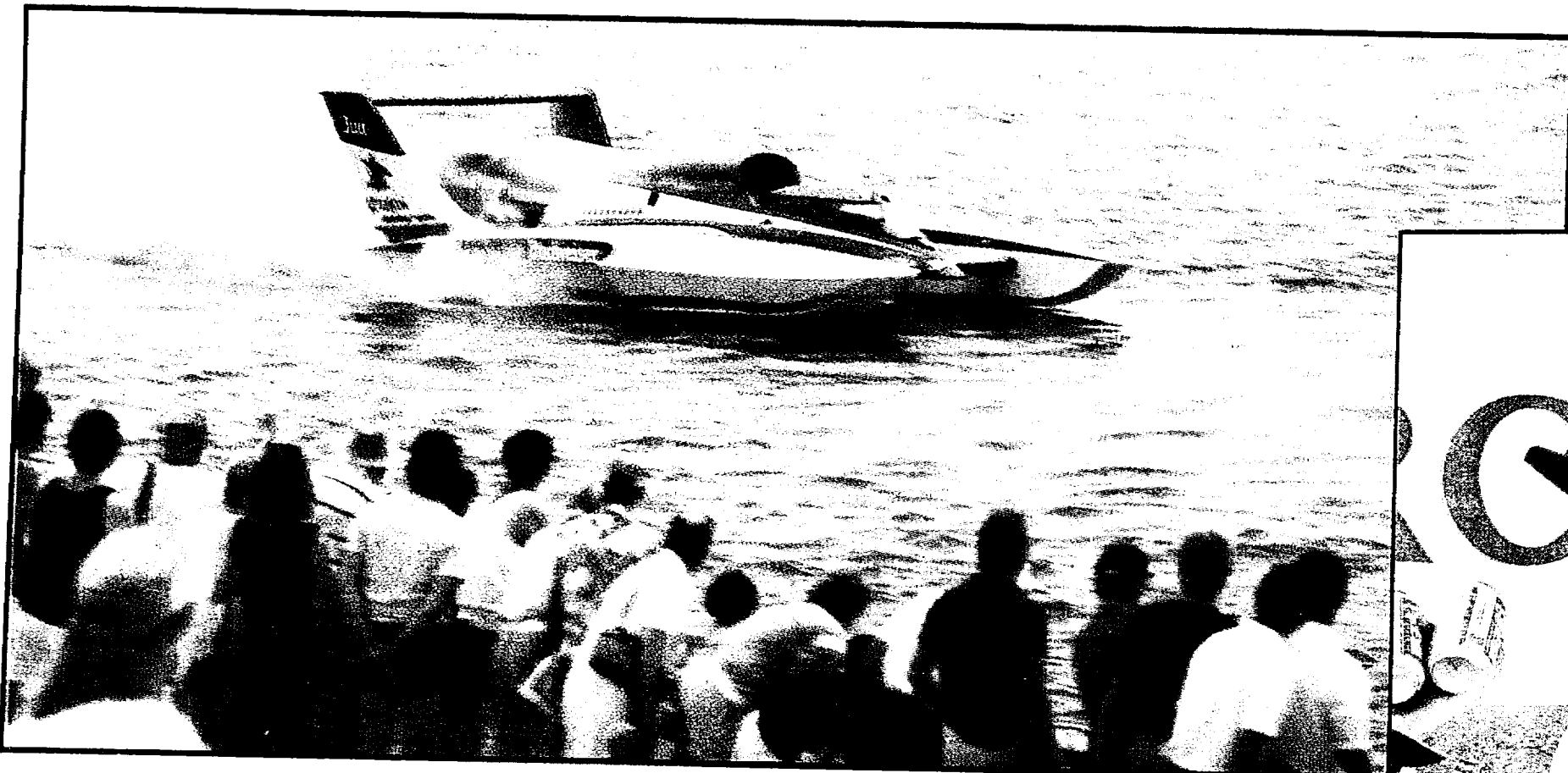
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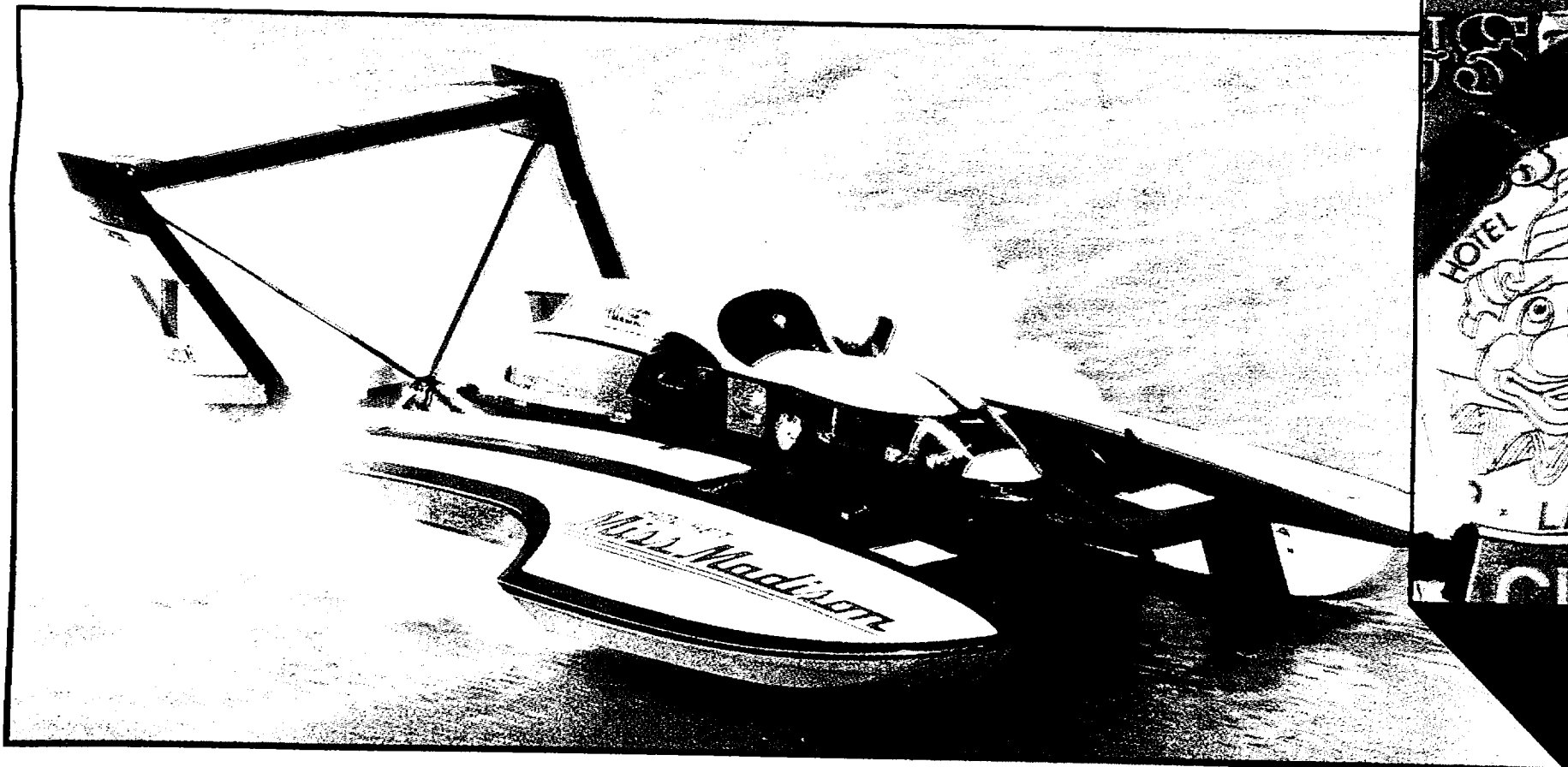
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“Miss Budweiser”

“Holset/Miss Madison”



1989 winner of last year was Chip Hanauer, driver

fleet of 12 unlimited hydroplanes will line up on the Detroit River the second week in June for the annual hydroplane races – each with the hope of taking home the most prestigious trophy in all of powerboat racing, the APBA Gold Cup.

However, according to thunderboat racing historian Fred Farley, “Unlimited races are not won on the race course, but at the boat shops during what is ironically called ‘the off season.’ The main ingredient of a successful year is the dedication and the ability of the crews. Once the racing starts, it’s all a matter of fine-tuning.”

We don’t know how the rest of you feel about this, but, we’ll go along with that theory, if you’ll let

us toss the size of the budget and the ability of the driver into the pot. Even so, these aren’t the fixin’s that make hydroplane racing cook for us. What gets us is the pageantry of it all – the beauty and roar of those huge boats with their 20 story high roostertails flying across the water. It’s also fresh air, fun, sun, picnics and memories with friends and family.

Sure, it’s the excitement and danger of the race itself – but it isn’t who wins or loses what heat or which event with what engine that captivates us. To most of you motor sports purist out there, this is heresy, so what follows is some of that other stuff.

“Miss Budweiser” – Tom D’Eath (Fairhaven, MI),

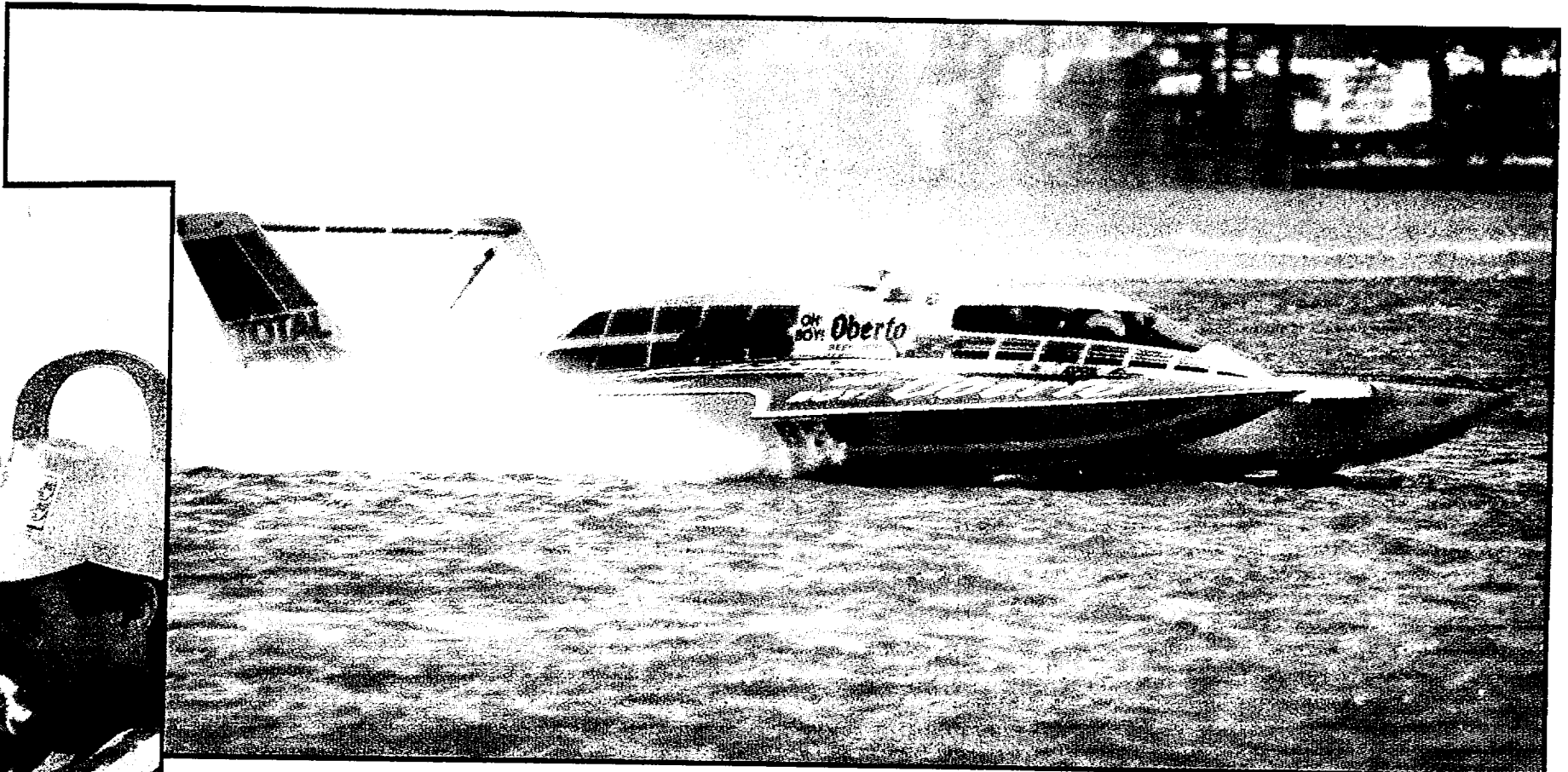
1989 and 1976 Gold Cup winner and defending World High Point Champion will be a favorite. The team is determined to win the gold in Detroit. A win could make it a first Detroit Gold Cup for owner Bernie Little.

D’Eath tells us he will test two “Miss Bud’s” prior to the start of the season. A decision will be made in Detroit whether to run the hull they ran in Miami or the backup hull. The two hulls will appear identical to the average race fan.

“Circus Circus” – Right next to D’Eath is Chip Hanauer (Seattle, WA). Hanauer has won six of the last eight races on the Detroit River. With Hanauer in a new hull – which is touted as being

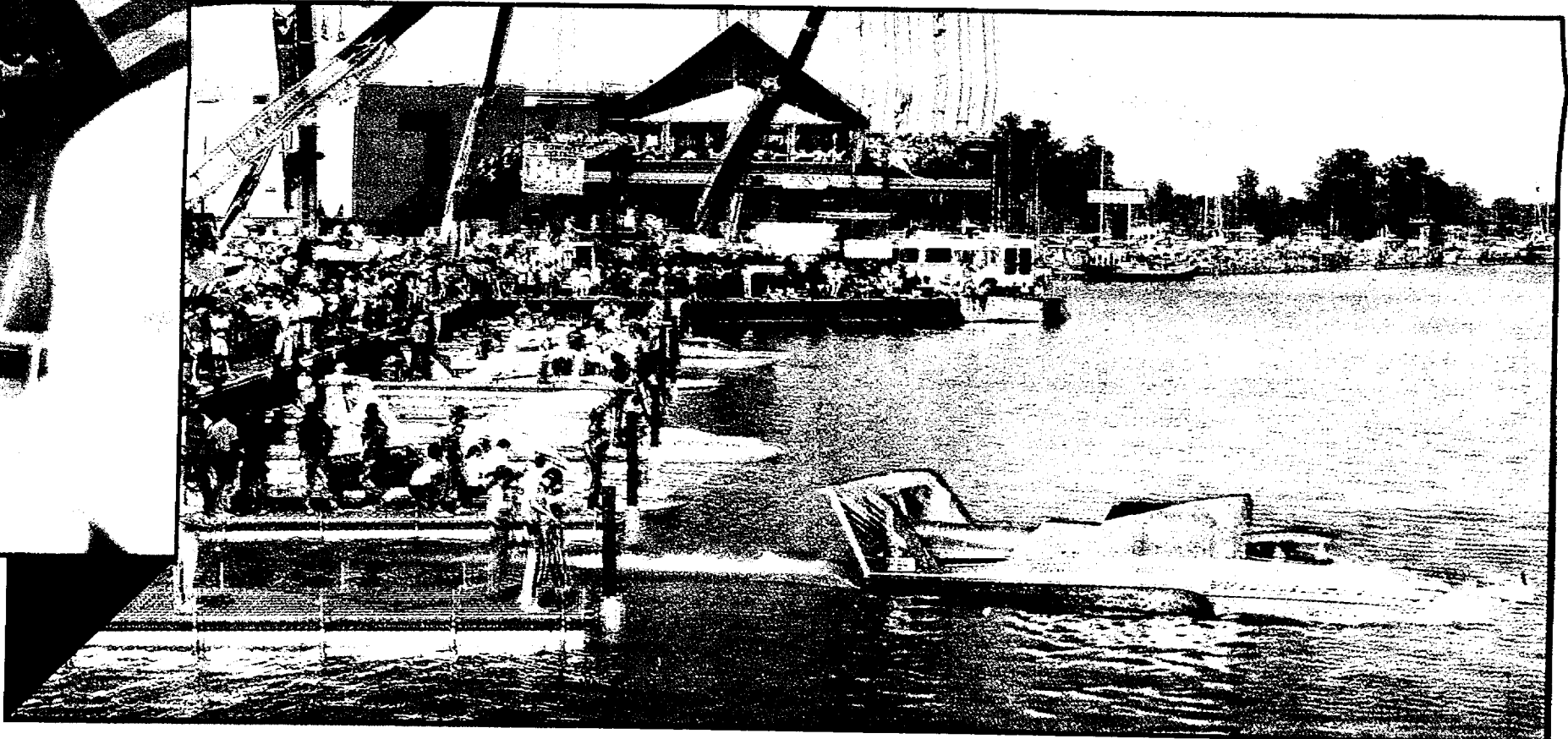


ar's Detroit Hydroplane Race
ving "Circus-Circus"



Winston-Eagle"

"Oh Boy! Oberto"



different from anything unlimited racing has ever seen, - "Circus" is an important contender. Chip has won seven Gold Cup trophies, and needs only one more to equal legendary Bill Muncy's mark of eight.

Other turbine powered hydroplanes to watch are the "Winston Eagle," driven by Jim Kropfeld (Cincinnati, OH), last year's "Miss Bud" driver, and "JIF presents Mr. Pringles" with George Woods (Seattle, WA), in the cockpit. The 1988 Rookie of the Year, Steve David (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) will drive a yet unnamed 3-point turbine two-seater owned by Bob Fendler! Ok, one is for Steve David. Who's the second one for?

Along with the "whoosh" of the soaring turbines will be the "roar" of the big reciprocating engines. The "Oh Boy! Oberto," driven by rookie Mark Tate (Canton, MI), will not only be the loudest boat on the Detroit River, it is expected to be the most consistent performer on the circuit. Mitch Evans (Lake Chelan, WA) will pilot the "U-3" out of Evansville, IN and Mitch's brother Mark Evans (Lake Chelan, WA) will drive the brand new "U-40" Evans Racing team automotive powered boat.

The "Holset/Miss Madison" driven by Mike Hanson (Madison, IN) will also be among the entries. The "Holset/Miss Madison" is unique in all of sports. This boat has the distinction of being

the oldest ownership in all of unlimited hydroplane racing. The boat debuted in 1961 and is owned and sponsored by the small community of Madison, Indiana.

One of this year's exciting racing "sights" will be Ed Cooper's boat, the U-9, a piston powered boat sponsored by Richard Golden of D.O.C., Detroit Optometric Centers. Add the U-7, "Thor Racing" and Brian Keogh's (Grosse Pointe, MI) formerly "Stroh's" into the pot, along with the possibility of Jerry Schoenith's (St. Clair Shores, MI) U-88 entry, and the Detroit River will be cooking with action throughout the week.

On Course With Detroit Silver Cup Grand Prix

Father will drive against son in this year's Detroit Grand Prix Silver Cup race – but it's a friendly rivalry for Bob and Jimmy King of New Baltimore, Michigan. Jimmy is the reigning national champion. He'll be driving "Alternative Glass Block," which he owns with his father, Bob, who will drive "Defiance," another King boat. The Kings are one of the top teams on the circuit.

At least 20 Grand Prix hydroplanes will compete for the Detroit Silver Cup. Powered by 500 cubic inch supercharged Ford or Chevrolet engines, the 20 to 24 foot boats approach 150 mph on the backstretch and average 120 mph around the 1-1/4 mile course.

Qualifying heats will be run on Saturday, June 9. The final heat will be on Sunday, June 10. Eight boats per heat will roar past judges, scorers, timers and spectators. Prize money will go to the drivers with the five fastest times overall.

The thunder and speed of these boats are thrilling to experience. In the past two years, the Grand Prix race was decided in the final lap. This year, the parity on the Grand Prix circuit should be just as exciting. Insiders predict there won't be a 5 mph difference separating the finalists in the time trials.

Grand Prix racers are beginning to attract commercial sponsors, as do the unlimited class of hydroplanes. However, it costs about a third as much to put a Grand Prix rig together. Nevertheless, it is still expensive. The cost to develop a Grand Prix team is about \$100,000.

Besides the King father-son team, this year's top Silver Cup contenders include:

Elias Bros. "Big Boy," is sponsoring a Grand Prix hydro owned by Rich and Jo-Ann Goulah of Grand Island, N.Y. 1990 will be the Goulahs' debut as Grand Prix owners and driver. Frank Richardson's first full season since a major crash in 1987.

Look for Quebec based defending champion "Executiff V" to churn up the Detroit River course in June. Last year, it set an American speed record of 95.119 mph.

But if you like to root for a home team, watch Paul Smith of West Bloomfield, Michigan who will be driving "Square Wall Construction." The Smith Racing Enterprises team has 11 years of experience in drag boat and hydroplane racing. Smith "tested" a new safety cockpit recently by hitting a concrete wall during a qualifying heat in Toledo and walked away unhurt. What we want to know is, "Did they name the boat "Square Wall" before or after the collision?"

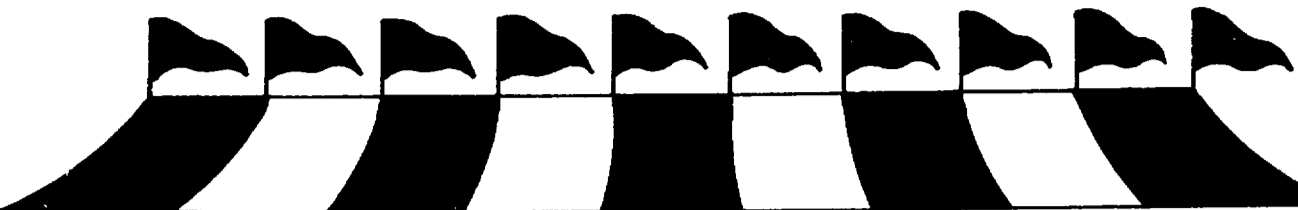
FOR TICKET INFORMATION

Call the Spirit of Detroit Office at 313-771-7333

or tickets are also available at area

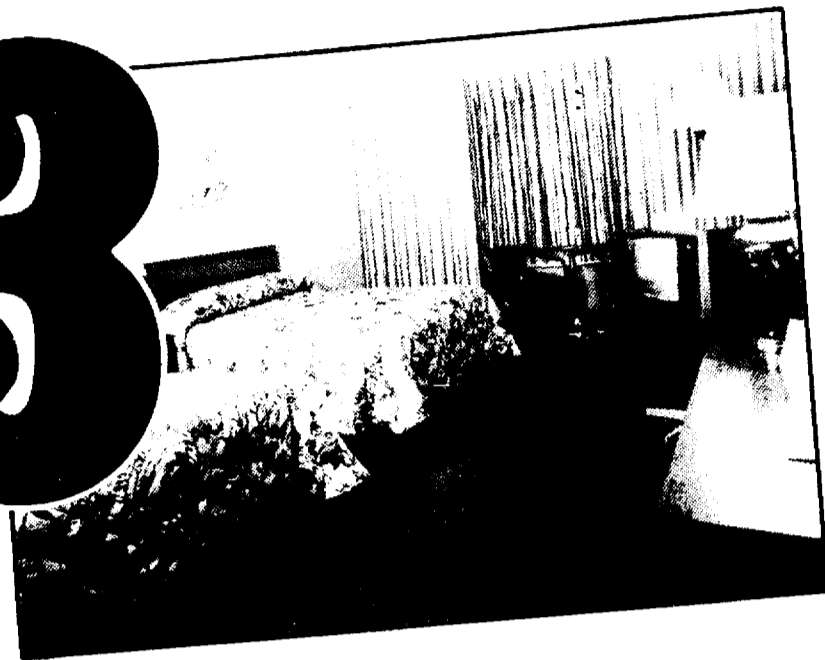
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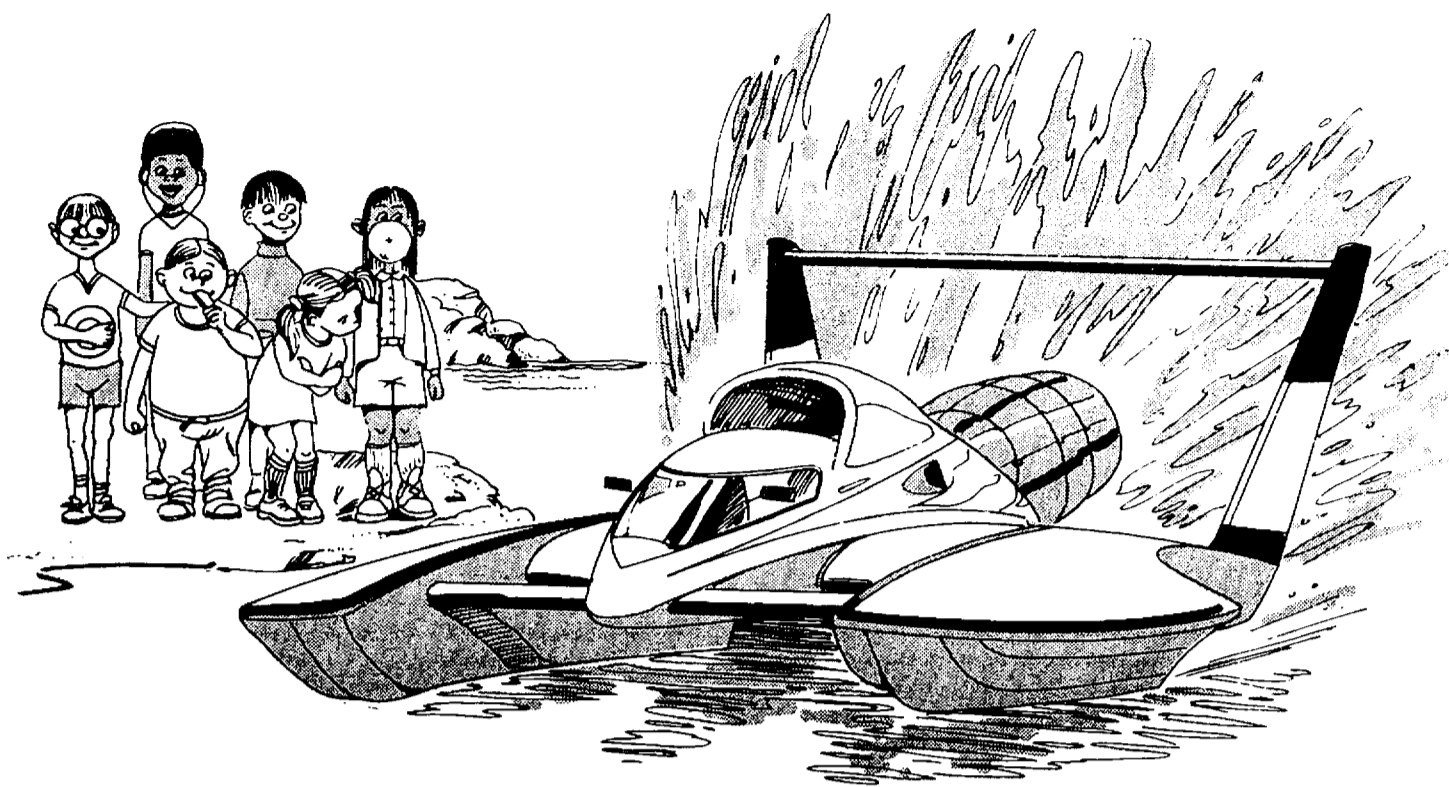
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Racing Is For Kids Too!

There are plenty of events "just for kids" during race week. Here are some of the highlights:

"Tour the Pits" – Thursday, June 7 and Friday, June 8 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Young fans can tour the Dodge Pits with their parents or other adults for a close-up view of the hydroplanes and the people who make them. The Dodge Pits, named for auto magnate and pioneer racer Horace E. Dodge, are located on the east end of the race course, at the foot of Marquette Drive off E. Jefferson Avenue. Kids 12 and under tour free with an adult; older kids and grown-ups pay just \$5 for a tour. Tours are conducted by Unlimiteds Detroit, a hydro-hep fan club dedicated to spreading the word about the fun of hydroplane racing. For further information call (313) 771-7333.

"New Kids on the Course" – Saturday, June 9 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Spirit of Detroit Association and Big Boy Restaurants are sponsoring a special, free party for area youth groups on Saturday, June 9 in Memorial Park at the foot of Burns Drive. The event, titled "New Kids on the Course" is open to all youth organizations interested in enjoying an afternoon of "gold and thunder." Over 1500 kids are expected from groups and clubs throughout the Detroit Metro area.

Complimentary refreshments, souvenirs and Pringles potato chips are being provided. A special appearance from BIG BOY is scheduled. All area youth organizations are invited to participate. Transportation must be furnished by the participating group and one adult must accompany every ten children.

To make reservations for your group, call the Gold Cup Media Hot Line at 1-800-343-3681.

"Big Boy Saturday" – Saturday, June 9, All Day

For the first time in local hydroplane racing history, Detroit will be staging official Unlimited Hydroplane competition on Saturday. The giant boats will make a formal showing along with the usual

great show put on by the popular and gusty Grand Prix Hydros who will be racing on the Detroit River for the coveted Detroit Silver Cup once again. What this all means is: "Big Boy Saturday" will be a great day to enjoy exciting hydroplane racing competition.

Thanks to Elias Brothers, Inc., Saturday's reserved seating is free to anyone with a coupon from a Big Boy restaurant. With the coupon, kids and their parents can enjoy the best seats in the house with free viewing in the general admission areas along the north shoreline. Saturday tickets are normally \$5 per adult. Just stop by your local Big Boy Restaurant, before the race, for information and coupons.

"The Pringles Family Fun Park" – Sunday, June 10, All Day

Located in Memorial Annex, Area 7, The Pringles Family Fun Park has a supervised play area for kids, with games, prizes and the "Mr. Pringles" display hydroplane boat. Members of the racing team will be on hand to answer kid's questions about the racing and boats. Special ticket prices are available for families. Two adults and up to four children can save on ticket prices with any JIF or Pringles proof of purchase. Call (313) 771-7350 for details.

U.S. Coast Guard – Search & Rescue Demonstration: Saturday, June 9, 4:00 p.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard's floating and flying units will stage a dramatic human rescue from a burning boat on the Detroit River. Safe towing, fire fighting and rescue swimming will be demonstrated. A Coast Guard helicopter will be deployed to save "survivors" floating in the water. Call 568-9524 for further information:

And remember. Be sure your children have basic "kid" equipment to enjoy their day: a back pack or snap pocket to carry name and phone number, just in case they're separated from their pals; sunscreen if it's a bright day; and a favorite toy or boating game. Young race fans must be accompanied by an adult at all times.



1990 HFC American Hydroplane Series

June 3 Miami, Florida	Budweiser Unlimited Regatta
June 9 & 10 Detroit, Michigan	Budweiser APBA Gold Cup, "75 Years of Gold & Thunder in Detroit"
July 1 Evansville, Indiana	Budweiser Thunder in Ohio
July 8 Madison, Indiana	Budweiser Indiana Governor's Cup
*July 14 & 15 Syracuse, New York	Pringle's Family Thunderboat Classic
July 29 Tri-Cities, Washington	Budweiser Columbia Cup
August 5 Seattle, Washington	Rainier Cup
August 26 Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Milwaukee Budweiser Splash
*September 8 & 9 Kansas City, Missouri	Pringle's Family Hydrofest of Jackson Cty.
September 16 San Diego, California	Budweiser Thunderboat Regatta
September 23 Las Vegas, Nevada	Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup
November 11 Honolulu, Hawaii	Outrigger Hotel "Top Gun" Hydrofest at Pearl Harbor

*A JIF Challenge will be run on Saturday at both Proctor & Gamble sponsored events. The three fastest unlimited piston qualifiers will compete for the winner-take-all prize of \$10,000 followed by a challenge between the top three turbines for an additional \$10,000.

Everybody Loves The Gold & Thunder!

Who are Detroit's Gold Cup racing fans? Practically everyone in the metro-Detroit area, from Grosse Ile to Grosse Pointe, from Point Pelee to Grand Bend and beyond. You don't have to buy season tickets, be a hydro-nut or come from a family of boaters to join in on the fun that is Gold Cup racing.

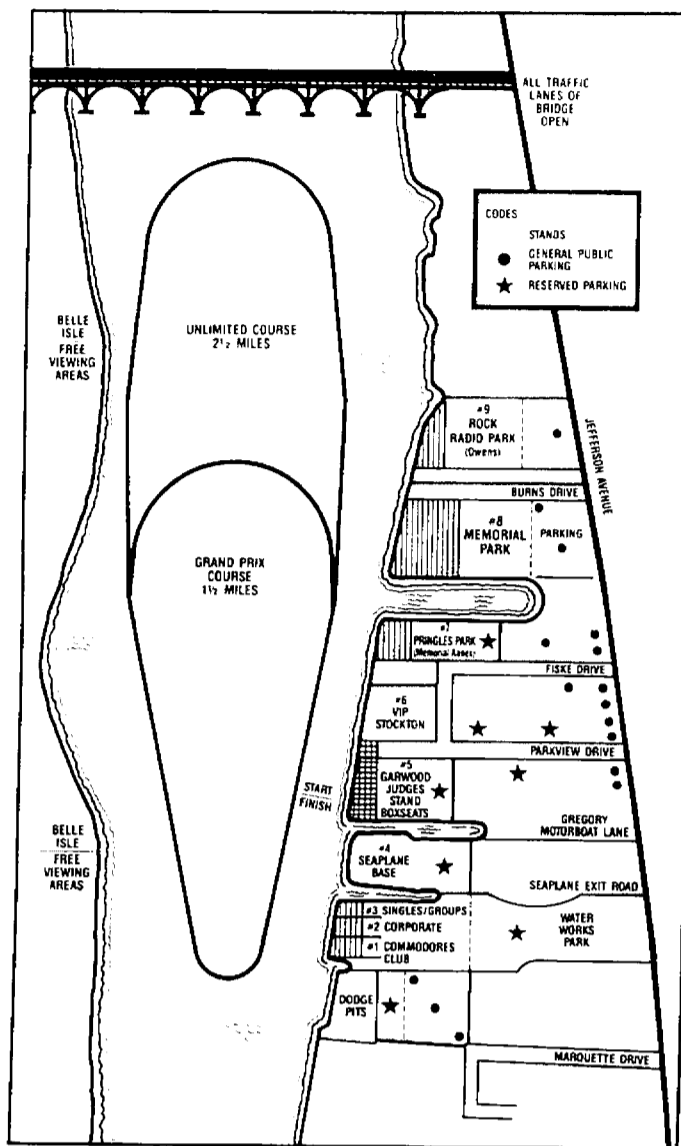
Just do a little people watching when you come down to the races. You'll see men and women of all ages, families old and young, 750,000 of them and growing. It's a spectator sport that combines the thrills of hydroplane racing with a sunny day of picnics and parties.

Where else can you see 150 mph turbine and piston-powered vehicles grab the track and roar down the length of a football field? And you can see it all from a great and safe ringside seat.

Free viewing areas are everywhere from Belle Isle to Gabriel Richard Park. If you are lucky or know someone, you can see the race free from area marinas, apartment complexes and busy restaurants along the north shore.

There are nine general admission areas to choose from. Tickets to these controlled parks range in price from \$5 to \$90. Each has its own unique or special atmosphere and offers individualized services and entertainment. All parks are fenced, secured, provide PA, concessions, sanitation and excellent viewing. **Most parks have on-site, easy-in/easy-out parking.** Those that don't have parking lots on the premise, have lots within easy walking distance.

Once a sport for the yacht club set, today's powerboat race fan comes from every walk of life. You'll see kids, mids and seasoned boat race followers on the banks of the Detroit River race week.



Anybody who enjoys fresh air and sunshine (although some areas are covered for the timid) and is savvy enough to combine it with the excitement and fun of watching this spectacularly beautiful and unusual sport, will be there.

So why not join in the fun? For general information or to order tickets call the Spirit of Detroit Pit Office at (313) 824-9020. Tickets for most areas are also available at all Ticket Master outlets.



SUMMER SHOPPING AT NORTHLAND

Warm sunny days are made for family outings. Whether it's a family picnic in the afternoon ...or the Detroit Boat Races party in the evening, the appropriate clothing allows you to do both elegantly without a change of attire. (All clothing is provided by J.C. Penney in Northland Shopping Center.)



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Watching... Wet And Wild Racing: A Spectators Guide To A Spectacular Sport

There are really two hydroplane racing events at this year's Gold & Thunder event: The APBA Gold Cup race and the Detroit Grand Prix Silver Cup race. The Spirit of Detroit Association expects 12 unlimited class thunderboats to compete in Detroit's Gold Cup race. The Budweiser APBA Gold Cup is just one race event of the "HFC Hydroplane Series." About two dozen Grand Prix hydros will compete for the Silver Cup this year. Racers will come from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Here's some facts to help you enjoy the races more.

Gold Cup thunderboats are literally unlimited in the ways their mighty engines can be modified for racing. They're 28 to 40 feet long, powered by turbine, airplane or automotive engines. The top boats will average 130 to 150 mph on the 2-1/2 mile oval course.

Silver Cup contenders are slightly shorter in length than the Gold Cup powerboats. Grand Prix boats have 500 cubic inch supercharged engines powering 20 to 24 foot hulls. The top Grand Prix boats average speeds of 115 to 120 mph on the 1-1/4 mile course and can reach up to 150 mph on the backstretch.

Both races are sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, the group which represents the United States in the Union of International Motorboating. To be sanctioned, a race must be run



under APBA class rules and safety precautions. Drivers must be APBA members.

All drivers leave the pits for the oval course about five minutes before the start of the heat. Each driver has the same aim - to cross the starting line at precisely the same moment as the clock hits zero. This is called the "flying start." If they cross the line too soon, they must run an extra lap to be scored.

Leading the pack "off the line" is more than a psychological boost. The leader also avoids the water-logged traffic jam at the first turn, as a dozen boats share space and spray. And it's no picnic steering a thunderboat over the wakes of a dozen others.

Once through the critical first turn, keeping close to the buoy line offers the best chance of winning. The leader has an unobstructed view of the course and solid water that hasn't been rolled up into a mass of air pockets by the other boats - an advantage because the propeller has a better "bite" in smooth water.

Rivals who don't have the leader's advantages can still win, but they must run faster on the straight-away, deeper into the corners and wider on the course to find solid water.

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Boy

"From the cockpit on back, it's nothin' but
a wild, screamin' machine... Look out,
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.