

# Detroit development bordering Grosse Pointe put on permanent hold

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers hoping for a new shopping development in Detroit across the street from the old Sears building are going to have a long wait because it appears that the project has been placed on permanent hold.

Lowermax, a Farmington Hills development company

owned by Chris Bruchert and Bob Susnick, had made offers to about 200 homeowners in the 35-acre area bounded by East Warren, Mack and Chundier Park Drive for the purpose of building a new shopping center.

Detroit councilman Mel Ravitz said after a Detroit City Council meeting on Friday, July 21, that he was

told that the developers had decided not to go forward with their plans. Even if the developers had dropped out, Ravitz said they faced some serious questions from the city council.

"We would have asked them about how they acquired the property," Ravitz said. "And we would have asked how a developer would move

in secret and purchase property for a commercial project, knowing that property would have to be rezoned, but moving forward without securing city support in advance."

Ravitz said that once the council learned about the plans of Lowermax of Farmington Hills, a letter was sent to residents stating

that the city council had given no approvals for the plan nor had been asked to give any approvals.

"We also said on Friday that some sort of policy should be developed for situations like this," said Ravitz. "We don't want developers to run roughshod over stable neighborhoods in the city. Detroit needs

development, but Detroit doesn't need the sort of development where neighborhoods are hurt. That's why planning is so important."

Even if the developers had presented a plan to the Detroit council, they would have faced a tough battle.

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## WEEK AHEAD

Friday, July 28

"Friday Night Live and Saturday, Too" returns to the Village when almost 40 stores take to the streets and sidewalks with merchandise.

On Friday, Kercheval will be closed from Neff to Cadillac.

Food, a City of Grosse Pointe fire truck and music, including the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, are also part of the event.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble performs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Buffet dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Call 313-881-7511 for more information.

## Night games

The Grosse Pointe South High School athletic department recently announced the night schedule of football games for the coming school year. They are:

- Friday, Sept. 1 - varsity;
- Friday, Sept. 8 - varsity;
- Friday, Sept. 22 - varsity;
- Thursday, Oct. 12 - junior varsity;
- Friday Oct. 20 - varsity; and
- Thursday, Oct. 26 - freshman.

All games start at 6:45 p.m.



## Pardon our dust

Demolition crews continue to clear the debris at the southeast corner of Mack and Beaconsfield streets, where Sears, R.L. Price and JoAnn Fabrics once stood.

Farms elected officials, past and present (and a couple of their children) gathered during the demolition.

Top row, from left, are Shawn Berendt, Michael Crowley and Mayor Gregg Berendt. Bottom row, from left, are former councilman John Crowley, councilwoman Lisa Gandelot, former Mayor Joseph Fromm, councilman John Danaher and councilman Ed Gaffney. Not pictured were current councilmembers Terry Griffin, Gail Kases and Ron Kneiser.



## Schools weigh use of 'breathalyzers' to catch teen drinkers

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board may consider adopting a policy next month that would permit the use of "breathalyzers" on students suspected of consuming alcohol.

As part of an annual review process, the school board subcommittee on policy received input last spring from high school administrators, parent and student groups and central administration on a proposed change of board policy concerning consumption of alcohol on school grounds.

The proposed policy change, which was introduced at the board's July 10 meeting, will be on the board's August agenda.

Although "breathalyzer" is the word used in the policy, law enforcement officers who work with alcohol detection devices say school districts and other organizations and persons outside of law enforcement use the less-expensive, portable device known as a preliminary breath tester (PBT).

"The breathalyzer is a criminal evidence device that is 2-feet wide and 9 inches high. It is a large piece of equipment and is not portable," said Ronald Thill, manager of the Michigan State Police breath and alcohol testing program.

"A PBT is the size of a small transistor radio. The technology of the two are different. The state PBTs have comparable accuracy to the breathalyzer. But you have to be careful. Anyone can buy a PBT. You can buy one at Meijer for 99 cents that's really more of a yes or no indicator."

Superintendent Ed Shine said the devices the school district would consider purchasing are not expensive, but he didn't have an estimated cost.

The proposed policy says that if a high school administrator has reasonable suspicion that a student is under the influence of alcohol, the following procedures will be followed:

- The student will be removed from the class or activity.

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## Rural district has used breath testers for years

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The superintendent of a rural school district says he'd rather go to court than give up a policy that allows the use of "breathalyzers" on students.

Armada Area Schools superintendent Elliot Burns said his district adopted a policy eight years ago that permits administrators to give breath tests to students strongly believed to be under the influence of alcohol.

"It's not administered as kids are going through the line to get into the prom," Burns said. "It's based on reasonable suspicion. Kids know that they don't come on campus if they've been drinking and that it's not our purpose here to sponsor activities with alcohol."

Burns said the device his school district uses is about the size of a hand-held tape recorder.

"We use it all the time and everyone has found it acceptable," he said. "We were challenged by the ACLU very early on. We explained that use would be based on reasonable suspicion and just cause and parents would be invited to witness the test. Then the ACLU had no problem."

The devices were paid for through student council funds, Burns said. The high school has a very active Students Against Drunk Driving chapter and the "breathalyzers" were initiated, in part, through student concerns.

"We believe so strongly in protecting our students with respect to alcohol and drugs that we wanted to make a statement and we would have gone to court to fight it," he said.

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## Council flip-flops, bars Marge's alfresco

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It was nice while it lasted. Just two weeks after the Park city council granted Marge's Bar on the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield permission to offer outdoor service for the rest of the summer, the Park council unanimously voted to rescind its decision of just two weeks earlier.

Monday night's meeting was well-attended by residents of the 1400 block of Beaconsfield, many angry that the council would vote for outdoor service without notifying those who lived in the surrounding area.

The neighbors who live in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield, the block closest to the bar, weren't informed of Marge's request, said Ruth Gibson Hummel. "We weren't informed when the council allowed temporary outdoor service during the Stanley Cup. We had noise problems before outdoor service, and we will have even worse noise problems with it. We have very serious traffic flow problems, and allowing 20 additional patrons to be served will add to the problem."

Because of limited space on the part of the bar facing Mack, the council allowed

the tables to be set up on the Beaconsfield side of the bar.

Gibson Hummel said that Beaconsfield is a residential street, and the people who live there aren't in the habit of staying up until 2 a.m.

Amy Whitaker, another Beaconsfield resident, told the council members that they should rescind their decision.

Diane Barone said that children can see the outdoor drinking, and asked if that was the sort of message the city wants to give them, especially when the schools are teaching them not to drink.

Mavor Palmer Heenan said that the council was not obligated to inform the public because it Marge DePuys, owner of Marge's, was not asking for a variance. He said that council did not mean to slight residents.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman said that when the council acted, it did so in the belief that an outdoor presence, similar to the restaurants on Kercheval, would be attractive and add to the area. He noted that DePuys had letters from her neighbors stating that they did not mind outdoor service.

"We are now hearing objections after the fact,"

Ausherman said. "That area of Mack is doing better now than it was 10 years ago, and we do have to pay attention to our business owners in the city. If we acted too quickly, then it was with the best of intentions."

As for DePuys, she was not informed that the council had placed outdoor dining on Monday night's agenda.

"If I had known they were considering changing their minds, you can bet I would have been at that council meeting," said DePuys. "I've sent my money to the state liquor control commission for an outdoor service permit. I've ordered the tables, chairs and railing. That's costing me money. People are afraid to come to Mack. This is one thing that demonstrates the street is safe. I'm disappointed in my neighbors. Not one of them came to me and said that outdoor service had caused them any problems."

"I've been at this corner for 30 years," said DePuys. "A lot of that time, Mack wasn't such a great place. I've helped keep this neighborhood together for a lot of those years. This is not over. I will be at the next council

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Home: G P Park  
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Claim to fame:

Developed a device that, if used in water retention basins, would disinfect fecal coliform bacteria before it spills into the lake.

Quote: "If we get these in retention basins, it would be the cure."

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Rudy Liedtke

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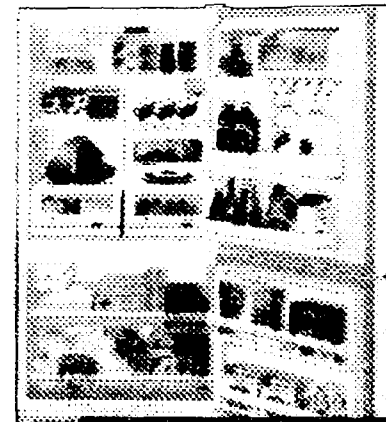


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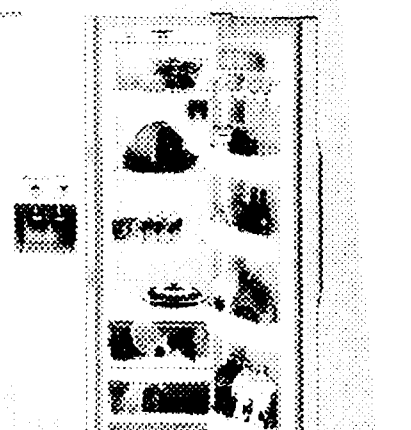


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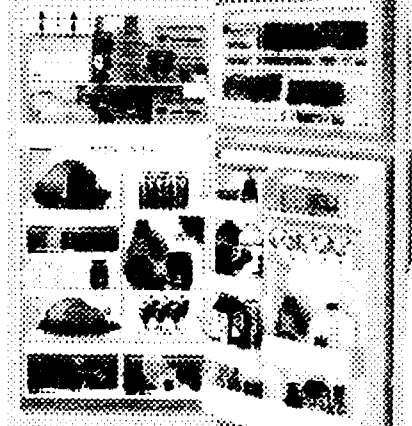
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## Park voters have choice in the primary for municipal judge

By Jim Stieford  
Staff Writer

Come Tuesday, Aug. 8 Grosse Pointe Park voters will have the opportunity to vote in the city's judicial primary, reducing the field of candidates from four to two for the upcoming November election.

The election was scheduled because longtime judge Kirsten Frank resigned from the Park bench after being appointed to the Wayne County circuit court last January.

The Park city council selected local attorney Carl Jarboe as Frank's replacement. But state law requires local municipalities to hold elections to fill a retiring public official's position if there is more than half the official's elected term of office left at the time of resignation.

When Frank resigned, the Park city council interviewed over 20 different Park attorneys who expressed an interest in becoming the city's new municipal court judge. The council voted unanimously to choose Jarboe. This election is the first time he is going before the public as a candidate.

### Don Berschback

Don Berschback has a legal practice in St. Clair Shores. He is married and has three children. He is very proud of his longtime ties to the Park, living in the city for much of his life.

Berschback graduated from the University of Detroit Law School, and has long played a role in community affairs. He is past president of the Audubon-Whittier Homeowners Association, an organization that's been around since 1941.

"I've assisted in the forming of the Park Foundation, and I am still a member," said Berschback. "I also serve as a Michigan Employment Relations Commission arbitrator for public employees who can't strike. I have served as a Macomb County mediator, helping the Macomb circuit court to settle disputes."

Berschback said that when the council selected Jarboe, they made their choice, but the role of judge in a community like the Park is perhaps the most important elected position in the city, because a municipal court judge can affect people's lives in a way the city council can't, which is why it's very important the people pick their own judge.

One thing Berschback would like to do if he is elected is create some sort of night court after normal working hours for the convenience of defendants.

"I think looking into the possibility of evening hours is worth investigating," Berschback said. "It could cost more money, but the court's main job isn't to be a money maker. Maybe it can't be done, but we won't know until we investigate."

Berschback said while he was finally convinced to put out campaign lawn signs, he has no plans to hold a fundraiser during the primary season.

"I've had too many requests from judges or would-be judges asking for money," said Berschback said. "I don't want to contribute to that glut, so I'm not having any fundraisers in the primary season."

Berschback has received the highest rating from Martindale-Hubbell, a private national company that rates attorneys. Their publication listing their ratings is for sale to the public.

Berschback said the other three candidates received the second highest rating from Martindale-Hubbell.

"People want to be treated fairly and efficiently," said Berschback. "They want a speedy trial with a minimum number of delays. It's important for every judge to be prepared and to be on time. I feel that my being a judge would be a payback to the community I could do as an attorney. Everything in public service I've done has been outside my field of expertise, and I feel this is the best way I could serve my community."

### Carl Jarboe

Jarboe, besides currently serving as the city's municipal judge, is a partner with the downtown Detroit law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eschaki & Youngblood. He specializes in business law, including labor, real estate and taxes.

He chairs the firm's litigation department, overseeing about 10 attorneys. He is married and has five children. Before joining the firm in 1983, Jarboe clerked at the Michigan Court of Appeals for two years, one year under judge Michael Kelly.

He is a graduate of Wayne State University's law school, and was an associate editor of the law review during his student days.

Before becoming a judge, Jarboe served as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association. Since becoming a judge, Jarboe has had to stop his work as an arbitrator, which paid his law firm a fee of \$1,000 a day.

Jarboe applied for the position of judge after his partners suggested that he would be a good judge.

"I sent in my resume and was interviewed by a special three-member panel of councilmembers," Jarboe said. "I was asked, when I was interviewed, if I planned on running for office in November. I said I was, and after a second interview, I was informed that the council had selected me as the new judge."

Jarboe has had one fundraiser so far. It was held at the home of Park resident Dr. Clarke Okulski, whom he knows from the Detroit Athletic Club.

As for making changes in the city's court system, Jarboe said things are running fairly well.

He sees no reason for major changes. One thing he has done, said Jarboe, is to impose stiffer sentences on those with suspended driver's licenses, and he has been, in his opinion, a little quicker to suspend the licenses of those who have been convicted of serious driving offenses that take place on residential streets.



Don Berschback



Carl Jarboe



John Simon



Dean Valente

they want their own man in office."

Simon feels strongly that his experience in local courts is to his advantage. He has been involved, as an attorney, in tenant/landlord disputes, giving him practical, hands-on experience with the kinds of cases he'd see as a municipal court judge.

When asked what was on the voters' minds, Simon declined to say, stating that that information and how it affects his campaign will be in the campaign literature he plans on sending out. He did say he would implement some activities in line with citizen concerns.

### John Simon

Judicial candidate John Simon is no stranger to the elective process. He ran unsuccessfully for the position of municipal judge in 1993.

Simon maintains an office in St. Clair Shores, as well as a small annex in the Park. He is married and has three children. He is a graduate of Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing.

The scope of his practice ranges from real estate law and probate to civil litigation and some tax and business law. He also represents Frank Kelly's office as a special assistant involved in some collection matters. He said that is unusual for a registered Republican.

When asked why voters should, for all practical purposes, reject the city council's choice for municipal judge, Simon said that the council is not the community.

"The voters still have a choice," said Simon. "The council handles the day-to-day business of the city, but the voters have the final say who acts in a neutral capacity in the courts. They can determine whether the judge is an expansion of the council, or whether

It was disbanded when the Woods and Shores withdrew, for reasons similar to the Park, costly and not as responsive to local jurisdictions as the judges would have liked.

"My experience with the public is something I can't put into words," said Simon. "The public has been good to me, and this election process has been terrific. People have been calling me up and saying it's great that I'm running for office, taking an interest."

### Dean Valente

Dean Valente, a lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident, is proud of his roots. When he and his wife decided to move to a larger house, they looked for a home for two years, so they wouldn't have to leave the city.

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School and maintains a practice in the City of Grosse Pointe, specializing in real estate, landlord-tenant, criminal and small business law.

He and his wife are the parents of one child. Valente said that while he applied for Frank's position when she was appointed to Wayne circuit court, he always planned on running for judge.

"It's the decision of the electorate to determine whether or not the city council made the right choice when it appointed Jarboe," Valente said. "I think

the Park is lucky to have four outstanding candidates, but I think I am the best person for the job."

Valente is a mediator in Macomb County. He has also worked closely with judge Frank while she was the municipal court judge and helped her with Law Day and events like the mock trial, associated with Law Day.

Valente, as a part of his campaign, recently circulated a letter written by Frank endorsing his candidacy. He has had one fundraiser at the home of Grosse Pointe attorney Phil Chaffee and one fundraiser at Tom's Oyster Bar on Mack.

Valente is also a strong supporter of the current probation department. He believes the city's present probation officer, Jane Gay, does a good job, and with each city having its own department, probationers get more directly supervised service.

"Probation isn't just about punishment," said Valente. "It's also to provide supervision for people. This new system reduces the caseload for probation officials, is more responsive to the judge's concerns and when probationers have to speak to someone, they know who to call."

Valente is also an advocate of alternative dispute methods as a way of handling cases and avoiding court.

## Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 313-882-0294.

A photo outline on page 19A of the July 13 edition should have said that Brownell student Jessica Barber's parents are Diana and Douglas Barber of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A photo on page 11A of the July 13 edition should have identified Sgt. Stephen Poloni as being a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores police department.

A police brief on page 3A of the July 13 edition should have said that Catherine Jane Pasiak is the owner of a two-family flat on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.



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# Park man has a 'cure' for fecal lake pollution

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

It seemed all Rudy Liedtke heard were complaints last summer about Lake St. Clair. Everywhere he went, people were talking about how the beaches were closed and the marinas were jammed with rotting seaweed.

Park resident Liedtke has operated his own business for 25 years. His line is designing, manufacturing and marketing electronic medical systems, and before that, producing electronic systems for the automotive industry. He was not in the business of solving environmental problems.

But all that talk about the lake woes last summer gave Liedtke an idea: Inspired by how a kidney dialysis machine works, Liedtke developed the Micro-Bar System.

It uses compressed air forced through porous tubes placed below the water surface to generate millions of micro-bubbles. This creates a non-mechanical means of turbulence in the water. In retention basins, it mixes chlorine through the

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stagnant water and disinfects the sewage. In harbors, the Micro-Bar infuses oxygen into weed-choked water, promoting water clarity and discouraging growth of algae and bacteria.

"The whole thing we did here and the experiment on the lake and in the retention basin was born out of what we do here," Liedtke said. "The importance of the Micro-Bar is not so much at the marinas as it is in the retention basins. If we could get the Micro-Bar in all the retention basins, there would be no more fecal coliform bacteria in Lake St. Clair, and that's the cure."

The problem, which is common in large metropolitan areas around the country, is that the water treatment plants are overtaxed during heavy rainfalls. This is because the overflow retention basins, which were designed to accommodate a certain population density, cannot

accommodate the booming suburban developments.

"When there is a heavy rainfall, the Detroit treatment plant overloads and the communities have to retain the rainwater and sewage," Liedtke said. "If the rainfall continues, the communities then have to dump the overflow into the rivers and into the lake. If we could disinfect the retention basins before they dump, we could keep fecal coliform out of the lake."

He said the Micro-Bar does not eliminate the waste matter in retention basins, it only kills the harmful bacteria living in the waste matter.

A trial run was conducted last December at the Martin Road retention basin in St. Clair Shores and has operated successfully so far, Liedtke said.

The next step, he said, is to get the system installed in all municipal retention basins. His company right now is in the process of getting everything ready to begin marketing the Micro-Bar.

A lifelong resident of the Pointes, Liedtke is concerned about maintaining the quality of life along the shores of Lake St. Clair.

He grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, attended Mason and Parcels schools and graduated in 1960 from Grosse Pointe High School.

After attending college and completing a curriculum heavy in mathematics and physics, Liedtke began working for Babcock and Wilcox, where he ran the automated machine division.

"I've wanted to be in business all my life," he said. "It's the only way to go."

After marrying in 1971, Liedtke set out to fulfill his lifelong ambition. He and his business partner Jim

Slack former Controls Associates. The downriver manufacturing company made electrical controls for the auto industry.

The business went on to be a success, but after a downturn in the automotive industry in 1979, Liedtke and his partner decided to get out of the auto-related electronic systems business.

"We decided to get into medical systems," he said. "This came about after I received a call from a U.S. Navy doctor in Anchorage, Alaska, who was working with a Grosse Pointe doctor as a way to measure the hydration status of soldiers in high altitude, cold-weather climates. I was the only one who knew how to build such an instrument because of my association with the Grosse Pointe doctor."

"We were asked to build four of these instruments for the Navy. After we obtained favorable results against lab methods, we built 20 more and gave them to the scientific community to validate," he said.

His new company, R.J.L. Sciences, with headquarters on Harper in Clinton Township, also developed devices that measure body fat and muscle mass, equipment commonly found in health clubs and weight loss clinics.

Under the umbrellas of R.J.L. Sciences is R.J.L. Systems, which develops, manufactures and markets medical electronic systems; Web Technologies, which makes air bearings for the printing industry; and part ownership in CEC Environmental Products, which markets the Micro-Bar system.

After he successfully markets the Micro-Bar, Liedtke plans to retire within the next five years and remain in Grosse Pointe, a place he calls a beautiful, recreational community.

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# Banner ban in Park?

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When is enough enough? That is the question concerning the Park city council regarding the placement of advertising banners spanning Jefferson for all the motorists to see.

For the past several months the Park council has debated just what the city's policy should be concerning requests to display banner advertising across Jefferson.

"It is a matter of balancing needs," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. "We have to balance the interests of certain education and charity groups with the interests of residents. Putting signs across Jefferson does detract from the neighborhood and the natural beauty of the city. But we must realize there is a benefit to the community - advertising charity events."

Councilwoman Valerie Moran also feels that perhaps the Park has reached its limit on advertising banners.

"We've been getting more and more requests every year for the placing of advertising banners," Moran said. "If we wanted, we could have a different banner up every week of the year. I don't think they need them up all the time. So I think developing some sort of policy regarding banners

makes good sense."

The council has discussed allowing banners only for Grosse Pointe organizations that are holding events in Grosse Pointe. There has also been discussion of having some sort of "grandfather" clause whereby only organizations that have previously put up banners would be allowed to put them up in the future.

"There are costs to the city when we allow banners to go up," Moran said. "The organizations making the request don't put them up; Park city crews do on taxpayers' time. I don't know of any other Pointe that does this sort of thing on a regular basis. It just makes sense to come up with established guidelines for all to see, so we can decide which banners to allow up and which ones not to allow up."

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# Strike costs: Violence, loss of neutrality

When newspapers such as those in Detroit try to continue publication during an employee strike, they find it difficult to maintain neutrality in their news columns and thus to preserve their tradition of serving the public interest.

But if the news columns seem to have lost their neutrality, at least on occasion, the newspaper unions have lost some public support by engaging in violence that even has spread into Grosse Pointe.

In one instance, a car owned by a Grosse Pointe woman was "egged" when it apparently was mistakenly identified by someone as being owned by a Detroit newspaper employee.

There also have been a couple of pushing and shoving incidents between carriers and Pointe residents, with more serious incidents reported in other communities when union

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members objected to deliveries of papers they said were being produced by "scabs."

On the management side, however, the papers continued to issue threats of loss of jobs in the event the strike continues. The Free Press followed The News in issuing such a warning Friday in a letter to 300 members of its Newspaper Guild unit which was reported in Monday's joint issue.

The letter, signed by publisher Neal Shine and seven other news executives, warned that "if the strike drags on, we will soon face the prospect of making more lasting arrangements."

Newspapers can and do use their own advertising space, their editorial pages and the opinions of sympathetic

columnists to spell out their side of the strike, without facing much criticism.

They also can and do publish information detrimental to strikers in their news columns, but they should provide balance by giving timely and equal attention to the strikers' responses.

Unfortunately, that has not been consistently done by the joint editions of The Detroit News and Free Press during the current strike by six of the papers' unions.

Most issues are full of reported union violence and features about the good will of the staff now reporting for the paper, chiefly non-members of the Newspaper Guild, executives and people from other papers.

Occasionally, the papers do publish

fairly straightforward accounts of the strike and the newspapers' general problems, as in Bryan Gruley's Sunday account that told of what is happening to other dailies.

But one early edition carried 17 paragraphs reporting the strike chiefly from management's view before finally arriving at a union spokesman's comment that the unions were not condoning violence. That comment appeared not on Page One but on the jump page.

Even with the best of reporting, however, rumors abound during a newspaper strike. One even involved the Grosse Pointe News last week.

When publication of this newspaper was delayed by storm damage to its computer and production equipment, a few readers called to ask whether the News' staff was engaged in a slowdown to express sympathy with the strikers.

Editor John Minnis pointed to the storm damage to rebut that rumor, and the calls quickly died out.

In our view, newspaper strikes are an abomination for both sides, and we hope the one downtown can be settled soon and peacefully with both papers continuing publication.

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## Can voluntary standards do it?

Our controversial new state school board still seems to be ignoring a state law requiring it to draw up a required core curriculum for the state's public schools.

In a couple of sessions last week, the board first suggested that the state's school districts set their own voluntary standards for their public schools.

Then, in what appeared to be a shift, the board apparently decided instead to ask local school districts to adhere voluntarily to state-developed classroom standards.

But the controversy over the issue is unnecessary, according to state Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, the House Education chair.

In his mind, he told the Grosse Pointe News, "whether the core curriculum is called a model or is mandatory, it is going to be more than a voluntary program for Michigan's schools."

Bryant points out that the schools will have to make the core curriculum available to make sure that their students pass the tests for state-endorsed diplomas.

"If kids can't earn the state-endorsed diplomas, then parents are likely to tar and feather the school boards," Bryant said.

But Bryant agrees the program does

not have to be mandatory, and it wasn't when he proposed the legislation back in 1993. But a floor amendment inserted the mandatory requirement.

In effect, Bryant sees the core curriculum as the "carrot" that will attract attention of the schools without imposing the "stick" that a mandatory requirement would become.

Duane Moore, superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, had earlier made a similar point with respect to the statewide Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

He said that MEAP testing likely will be linked to the new standards that will be used by each district to help its students, where required or not.

He also defended the proposed standards as having been developed by teachers across the state and described them as "worthwhile and good for students."

Bryant's common-sense "carrot" vs. "stick" approach alleviates some of our concerns about the state board's cavalier attitude toward setting state standards.

But we still think that the state board, even after clarifying its position, implies a different approach than the mandatory standards sought by the state Legislature and apparently approved by parents, colleges and most employers.

## A Newtizer in GOP race?

The word that Speaker Newt Gingrich will not decide until December about his presidential ambitions must have been frightening to the more announced GOP candidates.

Think of all the money they have raised and spent, as investments in their own presidential ambitions, some without much profit to date, and now they see the prospect of trying to continue financing their campaigns in the face of a possible Gingrich candidacy.

It sure won't be easy for any of them to have a Newtizer in the wings.

Even Robert Dole, the Senate majority leader from Kansas, must have some worries about his final attempt to win the GOP nomination, although public opinion polls put him well out in front of the other announced contenders.

Most observers concede that Newt, more than any other individual leader, created the Republican revolution that claimed control of both houses of Congress last fall.

True, all the GOP candidates in the race have announced that they are going to spend freely to challenge Dole, with Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas already attacking him as "Sen. Straddle."

But how can they attack Gingrich, especially if he remains a phantom candidate for four more months?

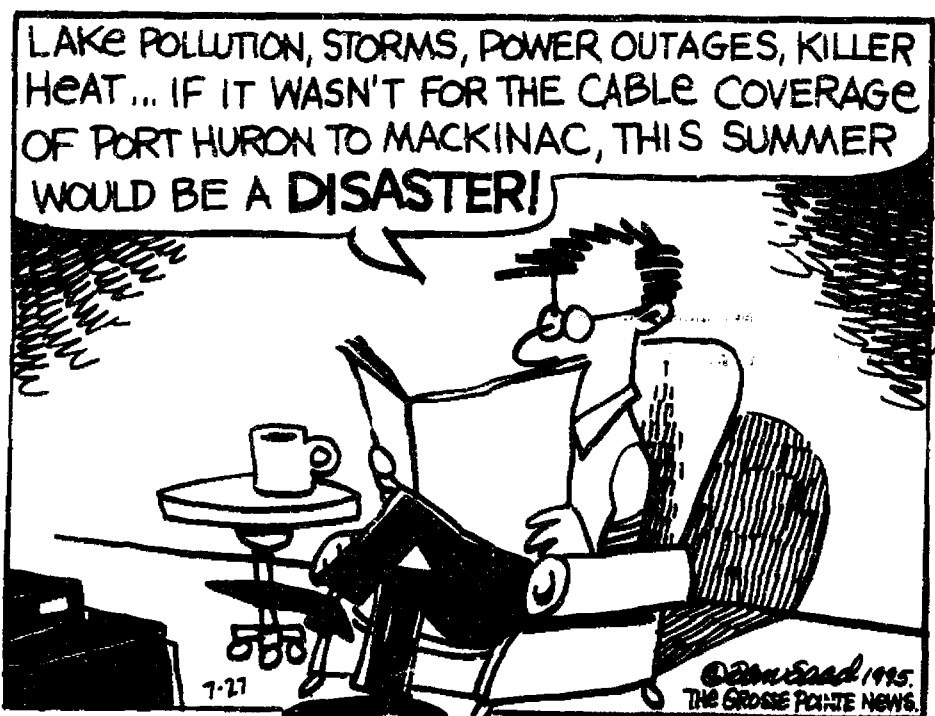
While it is true that Newt has not done well in public opinion polls, we predict his standing will rise quickly if he announces his candidacy. With the support, directly or indirectly, of all those House members he helped elect in 1994, he could leap into the race at top speed.

Since the end of the brief Gingrich-Clinton rapprochement, Gingrich seems to have begun offering more opinions on domestic and foreign policies alike.

To date, most of Newt's differences are with the president, although that means he is also setting forth views to support his candidacy if he does run. Sometimes, he sounds as if he were already the GOP standard-bearer.

Nobody seems able to read Gingrich's mind, but it is rare for any potential candidate to back away from the race when he and his advisers believe his time has come.

We expect to see Newt in the race in December.



## Hot contest in Park primary

Four candidates are engaged in a hotly contested Aug. 8 primary to nominate two candidates to compete Nov. 7 to complete Kirsten Frank's term as municipal judge of Grosse Pointe Park.

The winner will fill the last two years of Judge Frank's term. She recently was named by Gov. John Engler to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

The four candidates are campaigning door-to-door, seeking endorsements and circulating campaign literature.

Carl F. Jarboe, a partner with the downtown law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki and Youngblood, was appointed in January to succeed Frank.

But as a condition imposed on all applicants, Jarboe agreed he would seek election to the post.

As a consequence, Jarboe now carries the unanimous endorsement of the Park council and Mayor Palmer Heenan, who asks voters to support Jarboe in both the primary and the Nov. 7 general election.

Three of the 21 unsuccessful applicants for the short-term appointment, all experienced lawyers who reside in the Park - Dean Valente, Don R. Berschbach and John Simon - also filed for the post.

In individual interviews with this newspaper, all three challengers emphasized that filling the vacancy is now up to the Park's voters, not the council and mayor.

We were impressed with the challengers' qualifications, but incumbent

Jarboe has done an excellent job since his appointment. In addition, he has a legal background and record that we think favor his retention in the post.

Jarboe says he had found an excellent system in place and makes no recommendations for changes in procedures, but does promise to be tough against people who drive on suspended licenses.

Valente, a lifelong Park resident, has been endorsed by former Park Judge Frank, and has had long experience in youth and civic organizations.

He thinks the court should give more emphasis to resolving administrative dispute and would recommend mediations in specific cases.

Otherwise, he says his judicial philosophy is similar to that of Frank.

Simon, who ran a close race against Judge Frank two years ago, says he profited by going door-to-door to hear residents' concerns. He says he would push court efforts to serve those concerns but declined to be specific.

He also claims to be the only registered Republican among the four, but we emphasize that the municipal judge's post is a nonpartisan position.

Berschbach, also active in Park community and church affairs, says he has a better feel than the incumbent for the community after 15 years of residence.

He claims the highest standing of any candidate in the Martindale-Hubbard rating for integrity and professionalism. He also suggests a night court for the Park.

# SMART II

Last year I wrote about how it took me two hours or so to ride the SMART bus to work. Following the recent approval of the SMART operating millage, I can now say that the bus service has sped up - slightly.

The opportunity to take the bus last year occurred during free-ride day. On Monday I had another opportunity to take the bus. This time it wasn't exactly voluntary. I was without a car and I needed to get home.

Readers may recall that last year I had to wait 20 minutes at the end of my street to catch the bus. But I wasn't deposited at Jefferson, where I could catch the Kercheval bus. Rather, I was dumped at the Macomb Mall, where I had to wait some 45 minutes for the 615 going to

Grosse Pointe and points beyond.

This time I caught the Kercheval bus right on the Hill (convenient) after waiting only 10 minutes. The time was 4:10 p.m. The bus only had about four other riders.

Sure enough, the bus again dropped me off at Macomb Mall 30 minutes later, at 4:40 p.m. Eleven miles in 30 minutes!

However, I had to cool my heels at the mall for 35 minutes, until 5:15 p.m., before the 740 12 Mile bus arrived. Again, ridership was sparse.

By 5 p.m. I was shimmying open the bedroom window to get into my house (no car, no keys).

After the experience, I figured that if I were to count on the bus every day to get to work, I would have to allow 1-1/2 hours each way. To regular bus riders, that might sound normal, but to a



John Minnis

spoiled, independently mobile suburbanite who normally zips to work in just 20 minutes, tops, taking three times as long to get to and from seems excessive.

I must admit, though, the SMART drivers were extremely courteous and cheerful. I just wish the trip could be made quicker, that the buses ran more frequently, say every 15 minutes. (Hint, hint.)

But what the heck. It only cost \$1.75, including the transfer.

I've been frequently asked what the Detroit newspaper strike means to the Grosse Pointe News. It means both a little and a lot. The Grosse Pointe News could receive spillover advertising from merchants seeking a more reliable and determined readership.

As for the news columns, however, the strike means very little. We still are a Grosse Pointe newspaper. News on and about Grosse Pointers and events is our mainstay and will remain

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Besides, we hardly have the staff or space to report Detroit news.

Readers have also asked if we'd consider running a TV listing. That's a good idea; however, it doesn't appear at first look to be economically feasible. Not too long ago, the Macomb Daily pulled its TV listing because it wasn't justifiable compared to costs.

Readers of that paper, however, protested in waves and the paper quickly reinstated the TV guide. Some decisions have to be made on more than the bottom line.

Also, as editorial writer Wilbur Elston mentioned on the previous page, some readers have suggested that our paper went out late last week because of sympathy toward the Detroit strikers. While we don't like to see anyone out of work, sympathy wasn't the cause of the late edition. Rather, the electrical

storms two weekends ago zapped our computers and we had to re-input all our stories and we had a devil of a time getting our classified ads printed out.

July's a tough month for storms. A few years ago, the Grosse Pointe News and half the Hill was without power for a week. We didn't miss an issue, but it was a Herculean task getting them out.

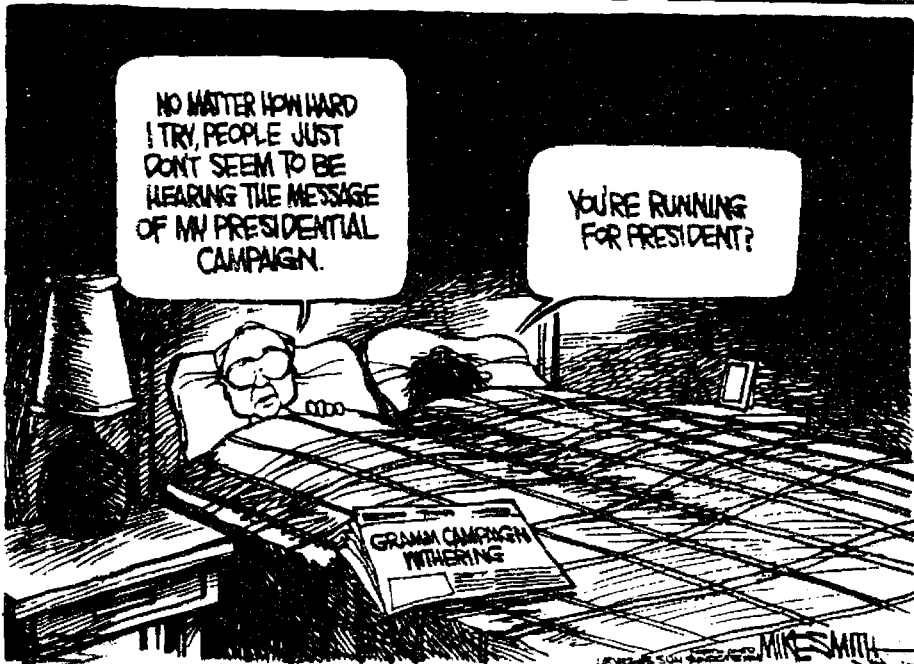
As I write this column, I am sitting at my home computer. Why? Because once again our computers are out and, again, last weekend's electrical storms are suspect.

Yes, we do have a maintenance contract, but that only mandates a 24- or 48-hour response. So if we discover the computers are down on Monday, that gives us little time to recover for Tuesday's press deadline.

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# The Op-Ed Page



## Now, everyone has dog-bike story

The thing about walking around with visible battle scars is that everyone, well, sees them. And everybody has something to say.

Once they got over the horror of seeing me eat the pavement going full-tilt on my 21-speed bike, my family couldn't resist letting me know that the scabs on my upper lip made me look like Charlie Chaplin. At least they didn't mention Hitler.

"Why don't you go down to the Free Press and hold up your hands and ask if they hire scabs," suggested Mark during the second week of the Detroit newspaper strike.

Gee, thanks, good idea. That newspaper company doesn't know what it's missing.

An instant community forms around the commonality of major boo-boos.

I've heard about the woman who was knocked off her bike by the draft of a passing truck. She broke her pelvis. Since it was a dog that caused my accident, I've heard dog-and-bike stories, dog-and-motorcycle stories, and just plain dog stories.

The sheriff who took my report told how he was attacked by a dog when he went to investigate an accident. A woman at Glen's market was attacked by her own pet dog. Her husband got her a new dog, and now she's terrified of that one.

Even Kerianne, 3, weighed in with a story.

"I fell off my bike, Grandma." I reacted with appropriate concern.

"I hurt my knee. There was blood." Suspecting I wasn't sufficiently impressed, she added that it had dripped on her shoe.

"I cried, but only a little." That was just the way I had felt, too.

What really made an impression on me, though, was that poor young guy who crashed in the Tour de France. Wife and child notwithstanding, he wasn't much more than a kid.



Nancy Parmenter

Fabio Casartelli whizzed down his last mountain pass just four days after my wipeout, making his fate dramatically personal. But he didn't have time for the scene to pass in slow motion before him. His crash was final.

I don't follow bicycle racing. I suppose any professional racer has wiped out hundreds of times and gotten over it, just as I am doing.

But I was shocked to my core to learn that professional tours don't require a helmet. The arrogance and shortsightedness of that leaves me speechless.

Football players, hockey skaters, horseback riders, wear them. Now, I understand, the tours are saying that, yeah, maybe they ought to demand that bicyclists wear them, too. Good idea, guys. But too late for Fabio Casartelli.

Somehow, bicycling seemed like an innocent sort

of sport until now. I never conceived of myself as participating in anything death-defying - though it can make your fanny pretty sore.

My favorite Tour de France story used to be about the guy (an acquaintance of mine) who was biking through France during the tour. He stopped to rest in the shade and while he was sitting there, the tour came by. He waved, they concentrated.

Later, he and his bike hitched a ride, then he pedaled some more and rested again. And the tour came by again. Then he got another ride and another rest.

When the tour racers came by the third time, they recognized him and did a series of double takes at the guy who seemed to be faster than they were. He just smiled and waved with gallic nonchalance.

I loved that story for its lightheartedness, a feeling I'd like to recapture.

But, as Emily noted, reading over my shoulder, "Hmm, you're writing about bicycling again."

In other words, get over it and move on.

Right. I will, just as soon as I tell you my story...

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### The magic of success

The bright-eyed young lady at the birthday party in the Park was talking about her New Age supply shop, Coventry Creations, on Mack across from the Ram's Horn restaurant.

In the year and a half it's been there I hadn't once noticed it, so I was surprised to learn it's the closest place Pointers can go to stock up on incense, amulets, tarot cards, toe rings, massage oil, frankincense, crystals and magic wands. They also have books on angels, aromatherapy, runes, the I Ching, divination, spells and numerology, all dispensed by a staff of other friendly young ladies to the background sound of far-out music.

One of the really big movers of late has been the special "good luck" herbal candles they make right on the premises, supposedly imbued with powers to assist in matters like love, health, and (for all I know), getting your property assessment reduced.

Of these, the top seller is a Grosse Pointe-green "prosperity" candle developed by the store's owner and, she revealed, in heavy demand not only here but as far away as Italy and Japan. "I formulated it to have a clean smell, because that's what I think prosperity smells like," she said.

Sensing that such a hot commodity should at least bring prosperity to whoever was selling it and digging for an FYI item, I asked her if she lived in the Pointes.

She smiled sweetly. "Not yet," she said.

### A lawn job with feeling

Johanna Gilbert finally managed to coax daughter Lisa from her bed at about 8:15 Fri-

day morning to look out the window of their home on University Place.

Lisa, 25, had just been discharged from Harper Hospital, where she had received a transplant of bone marrow from her brother, Stephen Gilbert, to counter leukemia resulting from a round of chemotherapy she completed last summer for bone cancer.

"It was a Kodak moment," says Johanna. There on the lawn was a colorful flotilla of 100 balloons, each printed with the message, "Welcome home Lisa."

"We live on an incredible block, full of wonderful neighbors," says Johanna. "They must have gotten up early and been very quiet, since we didn't see or hear them bringing all those balloons."

Rallying in support of the young lady who used to babysit many of their children on the street during her years at South High were neighbors answering to the family names of Andersen, Bartel, Cleek, Dunlap, Gage, Graffius, Hatch, Hinks, Hurliman, Krueger, Loomis, Marshall, McCabe, Meldrum, Nelson, Ralph, Sanders, Sweeney, Wagner and Weipert.

Johanna's special thanks go to Debbie Graffius who spearheaded the effort, her daughter Jessica Graffius, who made Belgian waffles for the early morning team of Suzanne Andersen, Jane Gage and

Judy Wagner, who tied and anchored the balloons.

"It was a great day," adds Johanna. "Cars slowed, children were enchanted, bicyclists stopped for a closer look and others came back to take pictures."

And yes, Lisa is doing very well and regaining her strength, her mom says.

I have a feeling those balloons were all filled with healing.

### Samaritan and a half

He didn't leave his name or number on my answering machine, but no one could have made up the story:

"I was driving on Vernier last Friday when I saw a little bird in the road near the Lochmoor Club," said the man's voice.

"I slowed down and then noticed a guy in a red Mercury Marquis with a GPW license plate stop, get out and shoo the bird across the road," he went on.

"I think he deserves some kind of good Samaritan award," said my informant, "...especially since he first had to take a crutch out of the car to get across the street."

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091. And don't forget to leave your name and number.



Ken Eatherly



When Lisa Gilbert, 25, returned from Harper Hospital after receiving a bone marrow transplant, she found on the lawn was a colorful flotilla of 100 balloons, each printed with the message, "Welcome home Lisa."

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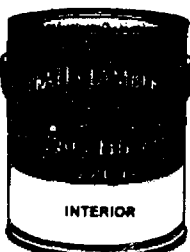


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# Bonior: Medicare cuts break promise to seniors

By U.S. Rep. David E. Bonior  
*Democratic Whip*

Three decades ago, our nation made a sacred promise to our senior citizens — a promise that each and every one of our parents and grandparents would have a right to good quality health care. That promise was called Medicare. On July 30, 1995, our country will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of that promise. Medicare was passed and signed into law on July 30, 1965, in Independence, Mo., the hometown of former

President Harry S. Truman. Medicare is a contract we have made with our seniors. These 37 million Americans, who lived through the depression, won our nation's wars and raised our families, have paid for and earned these benefits.

Now, after three decades, Republicans in Congress are trying to break the contract of Medicare by forwarding a budget plan that makes \$270 billion in Medicare cuts. I strongly oppose this plan.

This extreme proposal will hurt senior citizens and their

families by cutting medical services, and by drastically increasing their premiums, deductibles and co-payments. The plan will also put pressure on hospitals to cut services to patients. Cuts in Medicare won't just affect senior citizens. How is the average working family going to pay the additional costs of caring for their parents and grandparents?

While the final details of this plan won't be completed until the fall, some estimate that the plan's deep cuts in Medicare will force senior

citizens to pay an additional \$3,350 in out-of-pocket costs over the next seven years.

In a secret memo leaked to the media on May 11, 1995, Republicans in Congress suggested some ways seniors will pay more and service will be cut:

- The deductible paid by Medicare Part B users will double — from \$100 to \$200.
- The Medicare Part B premium, which is now \$46.10, will increase by an additional \$32 a month over

See Bonior, page 11A

## Timeless advice

Thirty-nine years ago, I was about to receive my diploma and go out into the world. Recently I came across an editorial written for this newspaper at that time. Once again I am reminded that sound counsel in that editorial transcends the years and true tenets can endure for decades. I have taken the liberty of paraphrasing a minimal amount of the original text, although none of the substance has been eliminated.

### Answer to a request

With graduation just past, we are reminded of a recent request. The request is from a young lady and she wants advice, fatherly advice to a child about to be graduated from college and on the verge of stepping out into a big world.

This is a pretty big order, encompassing a lot of territory and a great many years. It means going back into the bright, memory-filled past when we were that age, effecting a recapitulation of our philosophies of that period and trying to justify them with the events which have transpired since.

There is also quite a switch here. As we recall, when we were in college, we were deeply impressed with the stupidity of our elders and completely cocksure of our own abilities. Now our advice is being sought by one of these fledglings. Here is progress indeed. Give us the strength to speed it onward.

Our first word would be one of congratulation for discerning the need for advice. It bespeaks an acknowledgment which is far too uncommon among our teenagers today. Usually they want to tell, not to be told. Their suddenly acquired wisdom, has not yet been tempered in the fire of experience. They are old beyond their years, yet pathetically young in their ability to comprehend the terrible toll which may be exacted as the result of future actions, which at the time may seem completely inconsequential.

Quite probably, chief among your considerations should be your health. Without this you will be of little use to yourself or anyone else. It is a common frailty of youth to sneer at all matters pertaining to health. The young are all iron men and women to themselves, and the snarers of human minds and bodies will never cross their thresholds, so they think. A variety of insidious diseases continue to stalk the physically weak and to snatch victims among those who let down their guard in the matters of physical fitness.

Those afflicted by mental illnesses are too often the prod-

uct of the sins or omissions of their elders. Experiences of early childhood over which the young have no control have a frightful penchant for wreaking havoc in later years. The acquisition of an understanding and tolerance for fellow human beings will do much to counteract the possibilities of such disturbances. The world is made up of many people of varying characteristics. The qualities of each contribute something and our power to recognize them will assist us in some of our decision making. Although it may not be our choice to emulate those whom we cannot admire, we can be grateful to them for lifting our aspirations to a higher plane.

Many fellow human beings were born into circumstances which they would not have chosen for themselves. Their abilities to cope with many of the problems of life are puny when compared with those preparations granted you who have the gift of education. Make it a priority to be tolerant, kind and understanding. Never think of yourself as something you have created single-handed.

Physically and mentally you have reaped the harvest of the thought and ability of all who went before you. Be grateful to your teachers, good and bad, who have brought you enlightenment or have shown you the failings which poor teachers possess. Each lesson has been valuable.

With the world sitting on top of your gun, set your sights high. Don't go for the easiest target, but select a goal that will test your capabilities, not one that will satisfy your immediate requirements. The completion of a college course is but a preparation for a re-education. Take stock of your accomplishments and your failures to date and resolve to submerge the delinquencies under an avalanche of endeavor.

Above all, there must be religion in your life. There will be many occasions when mortals such as we are not able to solve problems which disrupt our daily living. As the years pass, we realize more clearly that we are increasingly dependent upon a Power that transcends anything within our earthly comprehension.

Life's lessons are relatively simple. Do your best, always. Cultivate the true practice of compassion, tolerance and love. Never be small, reach high, stretch. And even if your grasp fails to capture the highest star, you will be clothed in glorious dust, shaken from the garments from all who have gone before you, striving for perfection.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, August 7, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Louis Thompson, 20808 Marter Road, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 20808 Marter Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Louise S. Warnke  
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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

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VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by August 14, 1995, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for September 12, 1995:

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- Shall be at least 18 years of age.
- Shall be a resident of the State.
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Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the September 12, 1995 Primary Election will be Monday, August 14, 1995. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

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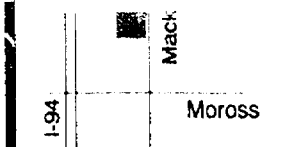
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Frank J. Wilton

Services were held Saturday, July 22, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Frank J. Wilton, 92, who died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Born in Bozeman, Mont., Mr. Wilton was a 1924 graduate of Montana State University and a 1928 graduate of Harvard University Business School.

He was a vice president of the J.L. Hudson Co. and served on the company's board of directors. Mr. Wilton was a member of the Lechmoor Club, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Boat Club. He is survived by his wife, Pauline P. Wilton, a daughter, Pauline W. O'Neill, a son, Frank P. Wilton, and eight grandchildren. Interment is at Mount Cemetery in Marietta, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 82 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd., Harrison Township, Mich. 48045.

**Mary M. West**  
Services were held Saturday, July 22, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Mary M. West, 90, who died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Born in Detroit, Mrs. West was a 1923 graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit and a 1925 graduate of Eaton Hall in Philadel-

phia. She was a member of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League and the St. Paul Altar Society. Mrs. West is survived by a daughter, Mary Jo Mason, a son, Martin West, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard V. West, a son, Howard J. West, M.D., and a brother, James B. Monaghan. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or to St. Paul Catholic Church.

**More obituaries, page 21A**  
**Jessie (Cook MacNab) Frohlich**  
Mrs. Edward P. Jessie (Cook MacNab) Frohlich, of

Grosse Pointe Farms, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe after suffering a stroke. Friends visited the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, July 16, and a private memorial service was held in her garden at home Wednesday, July 19. Mrs. Frohlich was well known among Detroit musicians for hosting musical evenings at which her husband and other accomplished pianists performed at their twin Steinway grand pianos. She hosted these events for more than 30 years, maintaining an even longer Frohlich family tradition of musical evenings promoting high standards of performance among amateur musicians. She is survived by two sons, John and Robert, two grandsons, and a sister. Memorial contributions are invited to The Interlochen Center for the Performing Arts, the Michigan Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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the course of the next seven years.  
Patients will be charged more for home health care services.  
Medicare reimbursement to hospitals for the services they provide patients will be cut by more than \$135 billion. This will force many small hospitals to close and encourage others to reduce services.  
Drastic cuts in Medicare would hurt most older Americans. But that's not all that could affect Michigan families. There's more: deep cuts in nursing home care covered by the Medicaid program.  
Medicaid is a joint federal/state health care program for low-income people, including individuals and families with children. But many people don't know that Medicaid also serves nearly four million older Americans by paying the cost of nursing homes, home health care and skilled nursing services. In fact, Medicaid is the only insurance for long-term health care available to most older Americans. Congressional Republicans are trying to cut \$182 billion from Medicaid over the next seven years.  
Proposed cuts in Medicaid spending could have a devastating effect on long-term care services for older Americans. A cut in Medicaid like the one that Republicans in Congress are pushing could reduce long-term care spending in Michigan by \$4.2 billion. Under such a cut, 16,200 Michigan residents could lose long-term care next year. And 174,600 Michigan residents could lose long-term care by 2002.  
It's ironic. Under these extreme proposals, it's when you need medical care the most that you and your family will be forced to pay more or go without care.  
Why are some in Congress intent on making these extreme cuts in Medicare and Medicaid? To balance the budget? No. To strengthen Medicare? No, again. Medicare is being cut to pay for a tax break for the wealthiest people and corporations in the country.  
The \$270 billion being cut from Medicare is almost the same amount as the proposed budget's \$245 billion in new tax breaks. Under this budget plan, the wealthiest Americans — those making more than \$200,000 a year — will pay less taxes and some large corporations will pay no taxes at all.  
What does the typical senior citizen get from these tax breaks? Most seniors will only get higher health care bills, fewer medical services and a lot more worry. That's no way to save or strengthen Medicare.  
Proponents of these extreme cuts claim that they are only making the "tough

choices" needed to get our nation's fiscal house in order. Unfortunately, their tough choices are only for middle class senior citizens and their families — wealthy taxpayers sacrifice nothing.  
There's a right way and a wrong way to downsize government. Instead of gutting Medicare and

nursing home care, I support making other cuts in spending. We should cut irrigation subsidies to large agri-business, reform welfare by making beneficiaries work, cut wasteful Pentagon spending like Star Wars and eliminate tax breaks for companies which export U. S. jobs.

It's not too late to stop these cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. The details of the budget are still being worked out by committees in Congress, and won't be finalized until the fall. The stakes have never been higher — for seniors, for families, for our nation.

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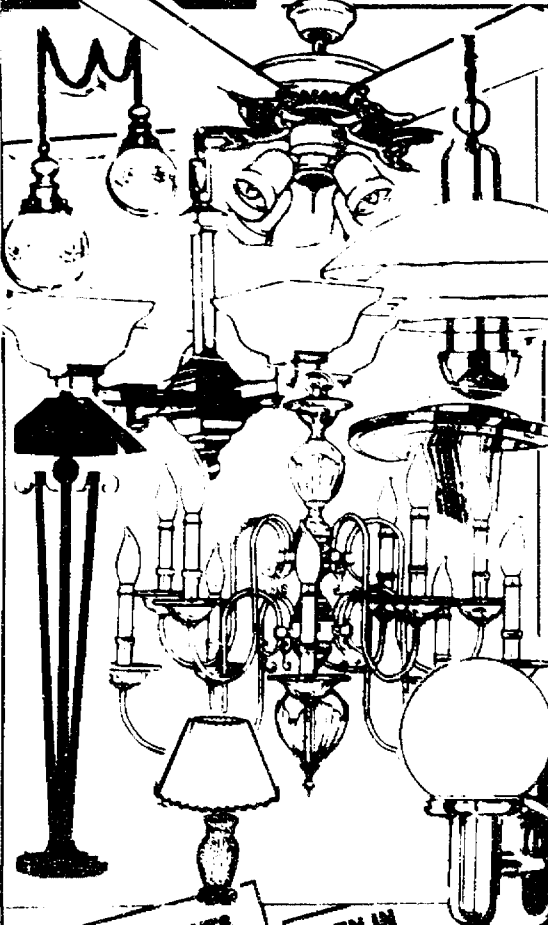
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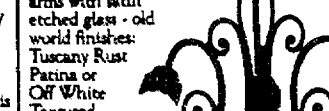
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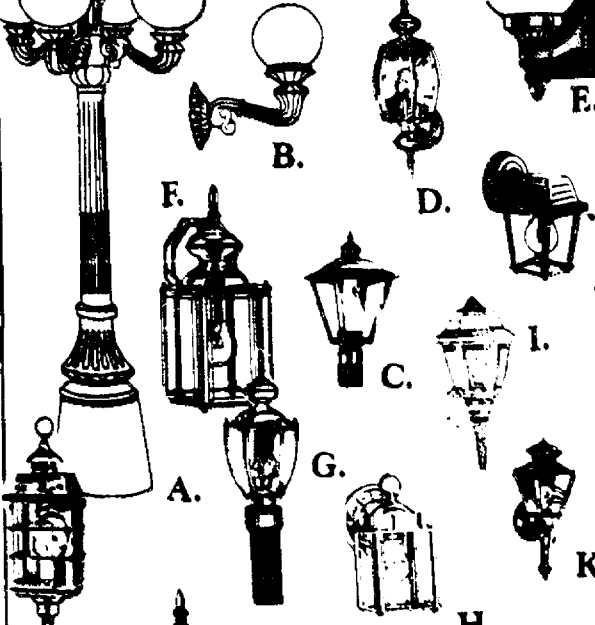
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**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

**Boy falls through window**

A 16-year-old Detroit boy said he lost his balance as he was leaving the Woods Theater on July 18 and fell through a plate glass window.

The teen, who was with another boy, was treated for injuries at St. John Hospital after he toppled through the front window of a store adjacent to the theater. No charges have been filed with police.

**Paper strike reaches Farms**

No complaint was filed, but Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to the U.S. Post Office on Mack last Sunday afternoon because of a disturbance involving a news carrier and a striking member of the Detroit Free Press.

The carrier, a Detroit man, was selling newspapers to passing motorists. The Free Press employee, a Grosse Pointe Park man, reportedly tried to prevent the carrier from selling the newspapers.

**Hillcrest home burglarized**

Burglars cut a window screen and slipped into a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest sometime between 10 p.m. July 10 and 8 a.m. July 11.

The residents were home at the time of the burglary but did not discover a leather purse, a leather briefcase and contents of both missing until the next morning. Nothing else in the house was disturbed. The stolen items were left in the kitchen and were visible through the windows. The incident is being investigated.

**Hit & run in GPYC lot**

A witness watched a Winnebago motor home with Illinois license plates leave the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club parking lot last Saturday evening after it backed into a car belonging to a City of Grosse Pointe man.

The car sustained damage to the right rear panel. The yacht club was hosting a Grosse Pointe South High School reunion that evening, and although there were a number of people on the reunion list from Illinois, none matched the name on the registration of the Winnebago.

The City man was away on a boat for the weekend, and at press time it was not known if he was aware of the incident. No complaint has yet been filed with Grosse Pointe Shores police.

**Bronze statues lifted in Shores**

Two 22-inch bronze statues, each valued at \$6,500, were reported missing from a yard at 900 Lakeshore.

A gardener noticed that two of four statues were not in place on July 6.

Since the husband and wife each thought the other had filed a report, police had not received a report until July 18.

Shores police are investigating.

**Bullets pierce Hill shop**

Employees of a women's clothing store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms found that someone had fired shots at the storefront sometime between 6 p.m. July 10 and 8 a.m. July 11.

Police recovered one jacketed bullet that had penetrated the 1-by-6-foot glass door window, struck an interior wall, ricocheted and then landed on the floor. Several other bullet fragments were recovered from the sidewalk under the front awning. Police are investigating.

**Strike-related vandalism?**

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman in the 200 block of Fisher had eggs thrown at her car twice - once on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 18, and again on the afternoon of Friday, July 21. Air was let out of the car's tires near the time of the first incident.

She told police the incidents may be a case of mistaken identity because her next door neighbor is a member of Detroit News' management.

Farms police are investigating.

**Attempted B&Es in Farms**

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church were both targets of attempted breaking and enterings on Tuesday, July 18.

A glass window was broken on the door of the Historical Society, 376 Kercheval, around 7 p.m., but nothing was reported missing.

Early that day, someone tried to pry open a door at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, but did not gain entry.

It is not known if the two incidents are related. Farms police are investigating.

**Ladder stolen**

An Ameritech employee reported his 28-foot ladder, which was leaning against a utility pole near Vendome and Charlevoix, was stolen last Friday afternoon while he was making a service call inside a home in the area.

Farms police are investigating.

**Bike stolen**

A 4-year-old boy told his mother that a man wearing a full-brimmed hat and smoking a cigarette entered the family's garage and took a bicycle last Saturday morning in the 400 block of Calvin.

Farms police are investigating.

**Extra! read all about it**

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a home in the 19000 block of Doyle on the afternoon of July 22 to mediate a dispute between a homeowner and two Detroit newspaper carriers. The altercation began when the homeowner called the carriers scabs, and telling them not to deliver the paper to the surrounding homes. Words were exchanged, but police were able to defuse the situation. No arrests were made.

**Roofer rip off**

Woods police received a report on Tuesday, July 18, concerning a couple of men claiming to be roofers in the 2100 block of Ridgemont. According to police, the woman reported that two men claiming to be roofers came to the home and while one suspect distracted her, the other took cash valued at \$1,000. The home was scheduled to have its roof fixed the next day.

**Goosing biker**

Several Park women reported being "goosed" in the buttocks and groin area. Park police received three reports between July 6 and July 19, in which a young man between five feet five inches and five feet eight inches rode up to the women on a bicycle and touched them. The suspect has black hair, and dark skin. Police are continuing to investigate.

**Abandoned loot**

Park police received a report of a break-in at a home in the 900 block of Lakepointe at about 1 a.m. July 21. A neighbor heard a noise and yelled out. The suspect fled from the back of the home to the front, dropping a duffel bag with several items taken from the home. The suspect got away.

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**Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court Judge**

**PERSONAL INFORMATION:**

- Life long resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- Married, Wife - Lois and Daughter - Kiera.
- Graduate of St. Clare of Montefalco School, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Graduate of University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Graduate of Villanova University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Graduate of University of Detroit - School of Law, Detroit, Michigan.

**PROFESSIONALLY RECOGNIZED:**

- A Trial Attorney with over a decade of trial experience in both civil and criminal cases.
- Mediator in numerous Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County Municipal, District and Circuit Courts.
- Special Fiduciary in the Wayne County Probate Court.
- Past Chairperson of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court Judicial Resources Committee.
- The Legal Representative to the Michigan State Court Administrative Office's Advisory Committee on Alternative Dispute Resolution Programs.
- Board Member and Vice-President of the Italian American Bar Association of Michigan.
- Member of the Catholic Lawyer's Society.
- Member of the Macomb County Bar Association.
- Admitted to Practice in the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan.
- Admitted to Practice in the State of Michigan.
- Admitted to Practice in the District of Columbia.

**COMMUNITY INVOLVED:**

- Board Member and Officer of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.
- Paul Harris Fellow - Rotary International.
- Board Member and Treasurer of the Babe Ruth Baseball League of Grosse Pointe Park.
- Coach in the Babe Ruth Baseball League of Grosse Pointe Park for 12 years.
- Member of the Original Organizing Committee for Law Day in the Park.
- A Contributing Developer of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court's Student Mock Trial Programs at Trombly, Pierce and St. Clare Schools.
- Life long parishioner of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park, MI.
- Member of the University of Detroit - President's Cabinet.
- Member of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue.
- Member of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.
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## Continental tone to enliven this year's Concours d'Elegance

The world's best auto maker from Germany and one of the more casual makers, eccentric even for Great Britain, will be featured at this year's Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 6, on the grounds of Oakland University.

The Meadow Brook Concours is considered one of the top three classic car

shows in the world, ranking with the Pebble Beach Concours in California and the Paris Concours, both of which attract exhibitors from around the world, as does Meadow Brook.

The Concours d'Elegance will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. Honorary chairman of this year's Concours is Robert Eaton, chairman and

chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp. Michael Stroschman, vice president of Roadside Motor Sports Group, is chairman.

The decidedly Continental tone of this year's Concours will be set by the featured marque, Mercedes-Benz, and the featured sports car, the Morgan.

A rare collection of great Mercedes-Benz classics will

be on display, including this year's Meadow Brook poster car, the 1930 Mercedes-Benz Count Fross, SSK, owned by Ralph Lauren and restored by the Paul Russell Co. of Essex, Mass.

Permed by many observers as the most beautiful car in the world and acknowledged as a spectacular example of Germany's finest sports car of the late '20s, the car is linked with the great Italian racing driver, Count Felice Fross, its original owner.

Also at the Meadow Brook display will be one of the most valuable classic Mercedes, the '37 Mercedes-Benz 540 K Special Roadster, owned by Jerome Sauls of Warrington, Pa. The 540 K Special Roadster was introduced at the 1936 Berlin Auto Show with a price tag of \$12,000, a lot of money for those Great Depression days and twice the tab for a Cadillac V-16.

The flamboyant 540 K roadster was said to be the fastest production car in the world at that time.

A 1927 and 1928 Mercedes-Benz from the collection of Arturo Keller of Tiburon, Calif., will be at the

## Autos



By Richard Wright

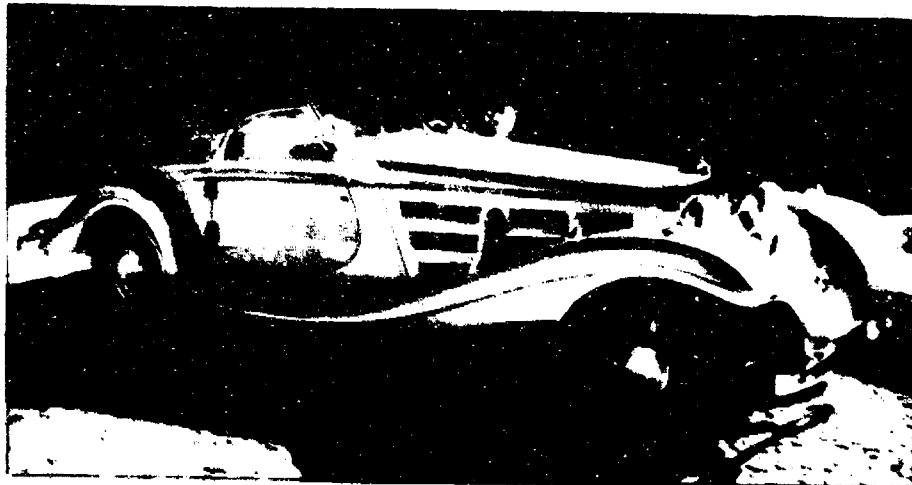
Concours. Keller's collection of Mercedes-Benz classics is said to be the finest in the world.

Mercedes-Benz can trace its heritage back to the first two automobile companies to go into production. Karl Benz in Germany was the first to put an automobile into production, a three-wheeler he built in 1885. Just when his first delivery took place is not clear. It seems likely that it took place in the spring of 1886. When Benz first got his three-wheeler chugging into movement in Mannheim, it was not the first time a vehicle had propelled itself. What was new was that Benz perfected his machine, put it into

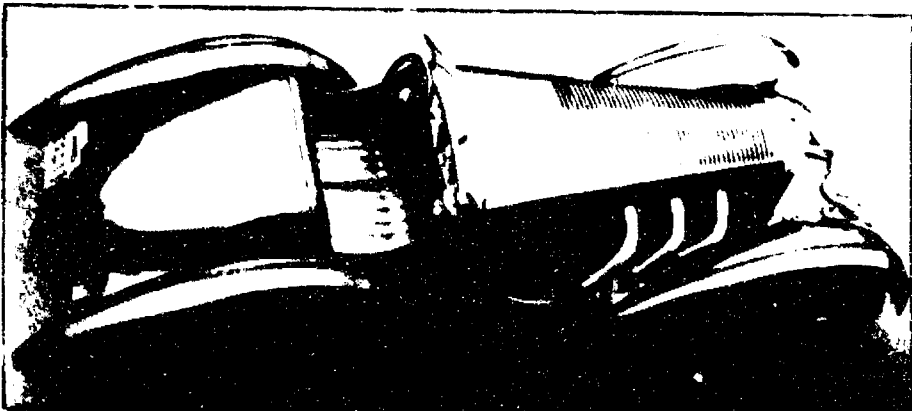
production and marketed it. Benz' first automobile had a mid-mounted engine with semi-elliptical leaf-spring suspension in the rear and none in the front. It had a tiller for steering. The engine was a 1.7-liter (just slightly larger than the 1.0-liter base engine in the Geo Tracker) one-cylinder unit which put out 1.5 horsepower. (The Tracker is rated at 80 hp.)

Meanwhile, in Cannstaedt, near Stuttgart, Gottlieb Daimler was working on a four-wheel, gasoline-powered automobile which he had running in 1886. By 1888, he had begun talking with William

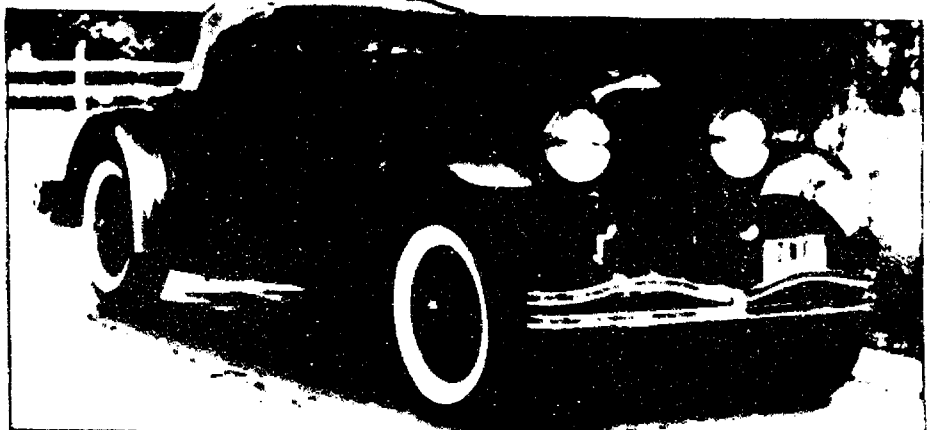
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Another star of the 1995 Concours is this one-of-a-kind '37 Mercedes-Benz 540K Special Roadster, one of the most valuable of the classic Mercedes-Benz.




A star of the 1995 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall is this 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Rossi" SSK roadster, owned by Ralph Lauren and featured in the official 1995 Concours poster.



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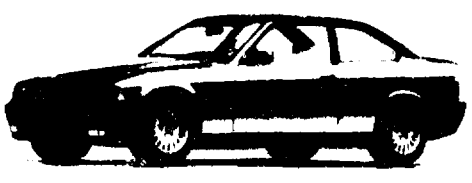
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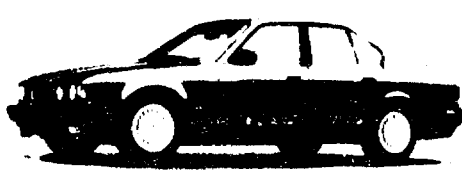
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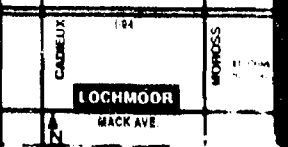
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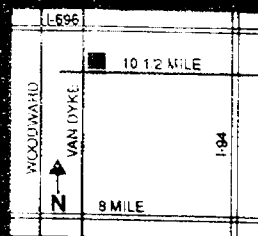
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## Autos

From page 15A

Steinway, of piano fame, about licensing his car for manufacture in the United States. Daimler also got involved in an English Daimler operation and served as a director until 1898, but the British and German Daimler firms went their own ways.

A flamboyant Austrian businessman named Emil Jellinek, who was Austro-Hungarian vice-consul in Nice, France, had bought a special Daimler racing car in 1897 and in 1900 joined the Daimler board of directors, where he urged a new

approach to auto design. Jellinek wanted cars to be longer, lower, lighter and faster.

Daimler's engineers were at work on such a car and Jellinek said he would buy the first 36 himself to sell in France, provided his distributorship territory was expanded and that the car with the three-pointed star insignia be named after his 10-year-old daughter, Mercedes. (Jellinek had a younger daughter named Magda and Daimler built a car called the Magda, but it did not sell well and was dropped.)

In 1926, the Daimler and Benz companies merged and Mercedes became Mercedes-Benz.

Charles Morgan, great-grandson of H.F.S. Morgan, who founded the Morgan Motor Car Co. in 1910 in England, will serve as grand marshal of the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Race Track in Clarkston, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 4-6. He will also drive a classic Morgan in the races.

On the grounds of Meadow Brook Sunday will be the largest gathering of pre-World War II Morgans ever seen, including 15 three-wheelers, which were all Morgan built until it introduced its first four-wheeled sports car in 1936.

Included in the Morgan collections will be the 1938 TT Morgan, one of only four factory race cars built, along with the 1967 Morgan Super Sport, one of the most famous Morgans ever built.

Morgans have always been among the most British of sports cars, noted and desired for their wooden frames, leather straps reinforcing the hood hold-downs and no-frills '30s racing look.

Among the last "coach-built" cars still being produced, all Morgans are handmade.

In 1910, the Morgan was a three-wheeler, not unusual in Britain in the earlier part of this century, where the horsepower tax gave them an advantage. The first Morgans were powered by an air-cooled 1.1-liter V-twin J.A.P. motorcycle engine.

The Morgan became popular because of its better stability and road-holding characteristics, particularly important in three-wheelers.

The first four-wheel Morgan was introduced in 1936 to meet the growing challenge of lower-priced sports cars such as the MG and Triumph TR2. The last Morgan three-wheeler was made in 1950.

Among other cars of particular interest at the Concours will be a rare 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster, a futuristic German streamliner with beauty matched by advanced engineering. The Adler (German for Eagle) had front-wheel drive, all independent suspension and superb aerodynamics.

A 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster, once owned by movie idol Clark Gable, will be at the display. Some say the car was a gift from Carole Lombard.

Another star's car at the Concours will be a 1930 Auburn sedan once owned by George Raft. The black sedan with pin stripes is a suitable vehicle for the movie gangster. It is now owned by Richard and Linda Kughn.

A 1906 Locomobile, 'Old

16," winner of the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup and inspiration for many of the paintings of auto artist Peter Helck, will be at the show along with its owner, Jerry Helck, son of the artist.

Jerry Helck said the car, one of the first American cars to successfully challenge Europe's greatest racers, is still running and driveable and has never been restored.

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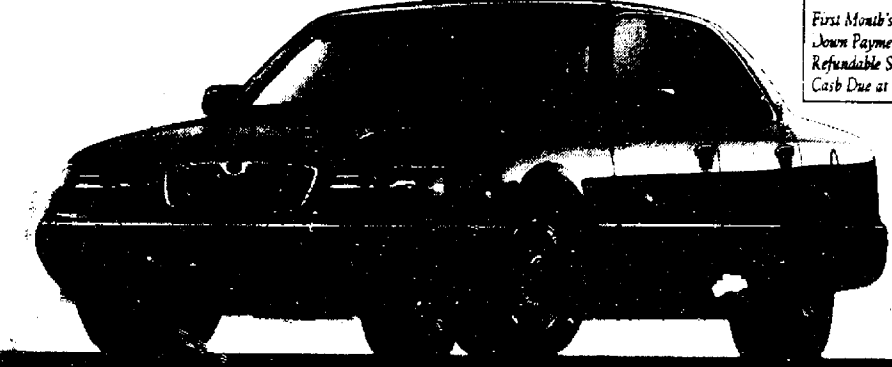
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Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
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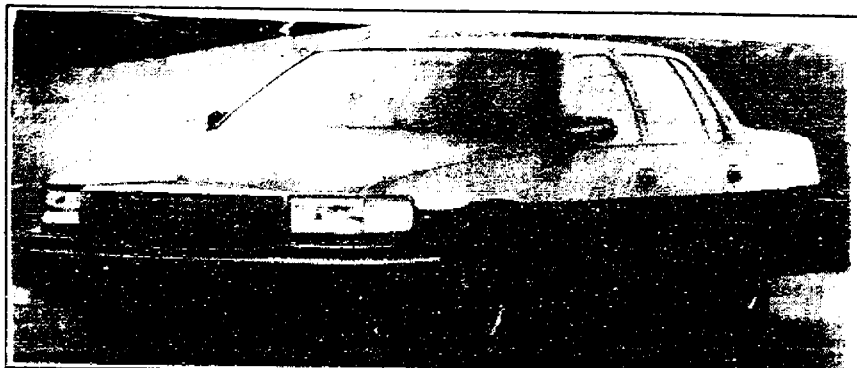


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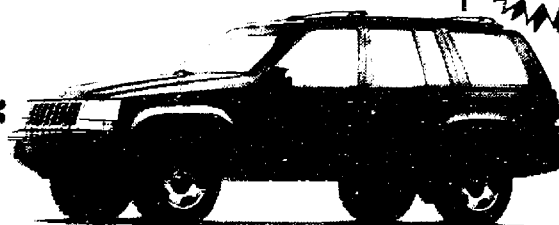
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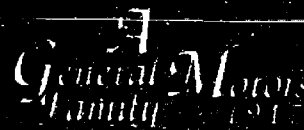
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## Breathalyzer

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ity and interviewed by an administrator in the presence of at least one other adult in a private setting regarding the suspicion of alcohol consumption.

• If the student denies having consumed alcohol, he or she can choose to have a "breathalyzer" test. If the test is positive, the student's parents will be called and the appropriate consequences from the student code of conduct will follow.

• If a student refuses to take the "breathalyzer" test, the parents will be called and, in the presence of the parent, the student will be given another opportunity to take the test.

• If the student still refuses and the parent supports that decision, it will be assumed that the student has consumed

alcohol prior to entering the class or school sponsored activity. The student will be sent home with the parent and the appropriate consequences will follow from the student code of conduct.

Under general laws for search in a school situation, only reasonable suspicion is required, said Timothy Baughman, chief of appeals in the Wayne County prosecutor's office. The requirements are less than what is required of adults — in which case probable cause is needed for a general search.

"In this case, the school principal would have to have a reasonable suspicion of a violation of a law or a school rule," Baughman said. "Using a PBT would be a search — in this case of the student's breath."

Baughman said he is not fa-

miliar with anyone outside of law enforcement in Wayne County using PBTs, but called it an innovative idea.

Discussions about using "breathalyzers" began last fall at a Grosse Pointe North parents club meeting. Discussions between high school principals, parent groups and students continued throughout the winter.

"The North parents group was supportive and the South Mothers' Club members said they would support it," Shine said. "The administrators at the high schools recommended it to me and we began to draft a board policy revision."

Law enforcement officers are trained and certified to use "breathalyzers" and PBTs, said Woods public safety director Jack Patterson. Police agencies also purchase equipment that is

tested and on "recommended" lists according to the state police. But for the purpose of obtaining a simple yes or no answer about alcohol consumption, a PBT is sufficient.

"Since we will not be conducting the tests in order to initiate criminal or legal activity, we don't need to be certified," Shine said.

The Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods police departments will assist the school principals in learning how to operate the PBTs.

"The PBT is a quick test," Patterson said. "Anyone can buy a PBT at a police equipment store, but they have to be calibrated regularly to make sure they are accurate and the operator has to have knowledge of how to run it."

## Detroit

From page 1A  
Organized Neighbors East (ONE), an eastside neighborhood association centered in the area Lowermax was interested in, had held meetings opposing the action.

On Wednesday, July 19, ONE members met in the Calvary Senior Center in Detroit to inform residents of what was going on and to encourage residents to attend the Friday council meeting.

ONE president Dorothy MacKay acted as the meeting's moderator, informing residents of news, and urging them to step forward and speak to their neighbors about their

concerns.

Denise Rankin spoke to the audience about how she and her husband recently purchased a home and after lengthy redecorating, said the home was finally right. She noted that even if she was paid twice the market value for her home, she would not be able to purchase a similar home in a good neighborhood with that amount of money.

Rebecca Carlice-DeLoof spoke about how property values in the area were finally beginning to rise. She also said that she was distressed that her neighbors would sell out to developers who would destroy a Detroit

neighborhood to build a shopping center aimed at Grosse Pointe shoppers.

Not everyone at the meeting opposed the development. James Hibbs said that things were changing, and not always for the better. He said that Detroit schools were bad, and in 10 years, those wishing to get out of the neighborhood would find themselves trapped. He said now was the time to sell, because later no one will want to buy.

His was definitely a minority opinion among the over 100 people attending the meeting. One audience member said that a shopping center would create traffic

problems, and attract crimes associated with retail shopping, like car thefts, fraud, robberies and shoplifting. That would hardly enhance the neighborhood, the resident said.

The ONE members who attended the Friday council meeting were pleased when they heard that the developer had decided to shelve the project. Lowermax representatives were unavailable for comment.

"These people have some legitimate concerns," Ravitz said. "I hope in the future developers approach residents and the city council openly, instead of in secret."

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A CHAPTER 23 ENTITLED "LAWN EQUIPMENT"

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When you begin withdrawing from your IRA during retirement, you must use an expected annual distribution method that appears in IRS Publication 59, Individual Retirement Arrangements.

Once you have chosen to use the standard or joint life expectancy method, you cannot switch from one method to the other.

If you have several IRAs, the IRS requires you compute the minimum distribution for each separate account. This can be complicated, particularly if the beneficiaries of your different accounts are not the same age.

Once you determine the minimum withdrawal required for each account, add these amounts to get the required withdrawal for the year or can withdraw the total amount from one account or from any combination of them.

To estimate minimum withdrawals for subsequent years, you simply reduce your original life expectancy number by one year, taking one-fifteenth the second year, one-fourteenth the third year, or you can recompute your life expectancy each year.

However, they can only deduct these expenses, which together with other miscellaneous expenses, exceed 2 percent of their adjusted gross income. Independent contractors generally report their self-employment income on Schedule C or Schedule C-EZ if they meet additional requirements and can deduct all qualified business expenses without regard to the 2 percent threshold.

Additionally, they can establish a retirement plan and deduct a portion of their business income which is used to fund the retirement plan.

Independent contractors must make quarterly estimated tax payments to the IRS if they have taxable income. Employees have their taxes withheld from their paychecks by their employers and typically need not file estimated tax returns unless they have substantial income from other sources.

Rate number three: You must begin to withdraw money from your IRA by April 1 of the year following the year in which you reach age 70 1/2 and by each December 31 thereafter.

The minimum withdrawal schedule is designed so you can begin pulling money out, and paying taxes on it, before you die or your designated beneficiary dies.

Waiting too long to begin the payout process carries stiffer penalties than withdrawing too soon. If you don't take out the minimum sum required each year, the IRS will take 50 percent of the amount you fail to withdraw.

Minimum withdrawals are based on your life expectancy or on the joint life expectancy of you and your designated beneficiary.

A 70-year-old, for example, has a single life expectancy of 16 years according to the IRS tables. So, if you are 70 and have \$100,000 in your IRA, the first required withdrawal would be one-sixteenth of that amount, or \$6,250.

Should you decide to calculate your minimum required distribution based on the joint life expectancy of you and your designated beneficiary, your minimum withdrawal would be based on a longer life expectancy.

In effect, using joint life expectancy reduces your required

minimum annual distribution and extends the payout period.

If you are certain you need an immediate cash flow, you may want to consult a CPA.

Palmer Heenan Jr. was recently named president of DWR Financial Services, one of the Midwest's fastest growing mortgage companies. Heenan was one of four executives recently chosen to head the company's expansion.

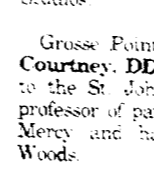
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Karen Fontanive was recently elected to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan's board of directors. The center is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy and provides information on counseling, employment and medical information. Fontanive is a community and media relations manager for Michigan Consolidated Gas.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ralph Skinner recently rejoined The Parade Company as assistant art director. The Parade Company is a not-for-profit special events management company that produces the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade and the International Freedom Festival. Skinner has a master's degree in sculpting from Michigan State University and has worked for Prop Art Studios.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Richard Courtney, DDS, has accepted an appointment to the St. John Hospital staff. Courtney is a professor of pathology at University of Detroit Mercy and has an office in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Heenan



Courtney

## Qualifying as an independent contractor

Trends in downsizing, outsourcing services and telecommuting have resulted in more and more individuals setting up shop for themselves. However, from the standpoint of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), all of these individuals are not equal for tax purposes, some people may qualify as independent contractors and others may be viewed as employees.

If you've recently set up your own business or are thinking about doing so, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) recommends that you take the time to determine whether you qualify as an independent contractor or as an employee and to understand the tax rules that apply to your particular status.

The IRS has a list of 20 factors it uses to determine whether an individual qualifies as an independent contractor or as an employee. Here are some of the key areas:

1. Control. The more control a company has over your work schedule — such as determining how, when and where you work — the more likely you will be classified as an employee. Additionally, the more support and assistance you receive from

a company, whether it is typing assistance, a new computer, or even computer training, the more the IRS will assume the company has control over you and view you as an employee.

2. Method of Compensation. Receiving payment by the hour, week or month (unless it is a lump sum spread over time) usually suggests that you are an employee. Payment by the job or a straight commission basis generally indicates a subcontractor relationship.

3. Number of Clients. If you work for only one client and continue to do so for a long period of time, you are likely to be considered an employee. However, if you regularly promote your services to prospective clients and hire and pay your own assistants to perform some of the work, you have a better chance of being classified as an independent contractor, even if your client list is currently limited to one company.

4. Chance for Profit or Loss. Most self-employed people can potentially suffer an economic loss because they have investments in equipment or inventory, or have a liability toward

employees. If there is no risk of a loss in operating your business, the IRS may not view you as an independent contractor.

As an employee, you share the costs of Social Security and Medicare taxes with your employer. You are responsible for paying 7.65 percent tax on the first \$60,600 of your wages and a reduced rate (1.45 percent) on wages above \$60,600.

If you qualify as an independent contractor, you must pay both the employee's and the employer's share, or 15.3 percent tax up to \$60,600 and 2.9 percent on all net earnings above \$60,600.

However, you can deduct one-half of your self-employment tax when computing your adjusted gross income.

Additionally, independent contractors can qualify for more business deductions than employees. Employees claim unreimbursed trade or business expenses as itemized miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A.

However, they can only deduct these expenses, which together with other miscellaneous expenses, exceed 2 percent of their adjusted gross income. Independent contractors generally report their self-employment income on Schedule C or Schedule C-EZ if they meet additional requirements and can deduct all qualified business expenses without regard to the 2 percent threshold.

Additionally, they can establish a retirement plan and deduct a portion of their business income which is used to fund the retirement plan.

Independent contractors must make quarterly estimated tax payments to the IRS if they have taxable income. Employees have their taxes withheld from their paychecks by their employers and typically need not file estimated tax returns unless they have substantial income from other sources.

## Children can be taxing

Hiring your children to work in your business can put them on the road to financial independence and offer your family some significant tax advantages.

The Michigan Association of CPAs explains that when you pay your children for services performed for your business, you are, in effect, shifting income from your higher tax bracket to your child's lower one.

What's more, your child's wages, like all employee wages, are a deductible business expense.

For children under age 14, the "kiddie tax," as it is popularly called, taxes unearned income — or investment income in excess of \$1,300 at the parents' top marginal rate.

This contrasts with the treatment of a child's earned income. If you claim your child as a dependent on your tax return for 1995, your child's standard deduction on his or her tax return is limited to the greater of \$650 or the child's earned income up to \$3,900.

The kiddie tax addition could each earn up to \$3,900 from your business tax-free. Earned income above that amount is taxed at your child's rate, regardless of age.

There is another tax benefit to hiring your children. If you are a sole proprietor, the wages you pay to your children under age 18 are exempt from Social Security taxes. This makes the objective cost of employing your child less than that of a non-family member.

Be in mind that the work your children do must be bona fide — that is, real work that you would pay another person to do if you were not hiring your child.

Depending on your child's age, performing clerical tasks, answering phones, and making deliveries may qualify as appropriate tasks. Just don't expect the IRS to believe that your 10-year-old prepares your company's invoices.

Additionally, the wages you pay your children must be reasonable for the work they are doing. The IRS requires that the amount you pay your children not exceed the going rate for unrelated employees who perform comparable tasks.

To comply with IRS guidelines, be sure to keep careful records showing hours worked and wages earned.

Because your child is earning income, he or she may be eligible to start a tax deductible Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and shelter some or all of the income provided the child is not covered by a retirement plan elsewhere.

Under current rules, your child may deposit the lesser of \$2,000 or 100 percent of earnings into an IRA and deduct the full amount. When you combine the \$2,000 IRA contribution with the \$3,900 standard deduction, it's actually possible for your child to earn up to \$5,900 in 1995 without paying federal income tax.

Keep in mind, however, that an IRA is a long-term investment and that your child will face stiff penalties should funds be withdrawn prior to age 59 1/2.

Just because your child works for you and files an income tax return doesn't mean you lose the right to claim your child as a dependent. As long as your child is under age 19 or a full-time student under age 24, and you provide more than half of his or her total support, you may claim the child as a dependent.

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## Ruth Mary Ruxton

Ruth Mary Ruxton, 78, the former Mrs. Roy D. Chapin died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at her home in Vero Beach, Fla. Her former husband is the retired chairman of American Motors Corp.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident for more than 25 years, "Rux" as she was known, moved to Florida in the late 1960s.

In 1953, Vogue magazine called her "one of the best sportswomen in the country" as a trainer and handler of springer spaniel dogs. She was an officer of the National Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association and a founder of the Michigan Springer Spaniel Field Trials. In 1956 and 1957, she won the National Springer Spaniel Championship.

"Our house was always full of dogs," said her daughter, Penny de Estrada. "At one point, I can remember two English setters, two black Labradors and at least one springer spaniel."

Involved in Detroit social and civic activities for many years, Mrs. Ruxton was a board member of Children's Hospital of Detroit and the Junior League of Detroit. From 1962-64, she was a arts commissioner.

"Rux was an active participant in the Arts Commission and was very helpful in reviving interest in the Detroit Institute of Arts as well as the city of Detroit," said Lawrence A. Fleischman, president of the Detroit Arts Commission at the time.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Ruxton is survived by three sons, Roy D. Chapin III, Christopher K. Chapin and William R. Chapin, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at a later date in Vero Beach.

## Harry S. Downer

Harry Downer, a former City of Grosse Pointe resident, died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, in Las Vegas after a six-month battle with leukemia. He was 67.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Downer was a graduate of Detroit University School and Michigan State College.

He was an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Downer served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

In Las Vegas, he was owner and president of International Marble. His special interest was in his Masonic work, as he was a 33rd degree Mason and past Potentate of his temple.



**Harry Andrew Downer**  
Mr. Downer is survived by his wife, Jeanne Gayle, son, David, a grandchild, and two sisters, Jean Hodges and Virginia Howard. He was predeceased by a son, Harry A. Downer Jr.

## Richard Robert Kaminski

Richard Robert Kaminski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died in an auto accident Saturday, July 8, 1995. He was 37.

Mr. Kaminski grew up on Detroit's east side and was a 1976 graduate of Austin Catholic High School.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University in 1981 and



**Richard Robert Kaminski**  
a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. Mr. Kaminski worked for the Cadillac division of General Motors Corp. from 1979-93. Most recently, he was senior project engineer for GM Powertrain at the Romulus Engineering Center.

Mr. Kaminski served as eucharist minister at Our

Lady Queen of Peace Church and attended yearly Capuchin retreats.

He was a longtime volunteer at Festival of Trees, a basketball and tennis enthusiast, an avid traveler and a supporter of the many events put on by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

Mr. Kaminski was an entertaining pianist who enjoyed playing for his family and friends. He also enjoyed composing witty poetry.

Rich was a well-loved, compassionate man of great integrity, who knew the time and place for serious, studious behavior or fun-loving humorous antics," said his wife, Kathleen, "truly a diamond with many facets."

In addition to his wife, Mr. Kaminski is survived by his parents, Robert and Helen Kaminski.

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

A funeral Mass was said Friday, July 14, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to Wayne State University, Electrical Engineering Scholarship, College of Engineering, in care of Joseph Tokacz, 24241 Kingspointe, Novi, Mich. 48350.

## Anne S. Tallberg

A Mass was said Saturday, July 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Anne S. Tallberg, 94, who died Sunday, July 16, 1995, at Summerfield Convalescent Hospital in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Born in Superior, Wis., Mrs. Tallberg was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She earned a teaching degree from Teachers College in Superior.

Mrs. Tallberg was a member of the Jenny Lind Club, the Swedish Engineers Club Ladies Auxiliary, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Lochmoor Club.

She is survived by three grandchildren; and three sisters, Wanda Orban, Sister Mary Danita and Helen Sawicki. She was predeceased by her husband, Valentine Y. Tallberg.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Omas Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

## William Christian Schippert II

William Christian Schippert died Monday, July 17, 1995, at his residence in St. Clair Shores. He was 41.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Schippert was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a self-employed dimensional meteorologist.

Mr. Schippert is survived by his wife, Susan; a daughter, Andrea Charlene; a son, William Christian III, USMC; his father, Frederick; three sisters, Karen Herndon, Lucy Bozzi and Barbara Knott; and two brothers, Frederick and Robert. He was predeceased by his mother, Florence.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 22, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William Christian Schippert II Scholarship Fund at Lakeview High School.

## Elvira (Rossi) Taroli

Services were held Monday, July 24, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Elvira (Rossi) Taroli, 82, who died Friday, July 21, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Old Forge, Pa., Mrs. Taroli was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended the Pennsylvania School of Business.

Mrs. Taroli was a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Food and Friendship, Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors and Our Lady Star of the Sea Seniors.

She enjoyed her children and grandchildren, senior activities and travel to Italy.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, August 21, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the proposal to vacate a portion of Goethe and Anita Avenue, a description of which is as follows:

THE SOUTH 120.00 FEET OF GOETHE AVENUE LYING SOUTH OF ANITA AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO LOTS 115 AND 116 OF J.E. BEAUFAIT SUB NO. 1, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 41 OF PLATS, PAGE 59, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, BEING PART OF TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN (commonly known as the lots between 1679 Anita and 1651 Anita).

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**PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

On THURSDAY, August 3 and FRIDAY, August 4 the City Offices for the City of Grosse Pointe will be CLOSED for public business purposes. Employees will be working in the move of the present Municipal Offices to the NEW Municipal Building located across the parking lot from the present City Office building.

The Municipal Offices will be open for service, at the new location, beginning Monday, August 7th. The address and telephone number of the new City Offices will remain 17147 Maumee Avenue, 885-5800.

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## Farms-City team wins Little League district

Winning championships becoming a habit for players on the Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old Little League baseball all-star team.

"Many of these boys won the district tournament as 10 and 11-year-olds and I'm delighted by the fine play and good sportsmanship exhibited by all players," said District 6 administrator Art Getz. "This is only the second time since 1958 that a Farms-City team has won the 12-year-old district finals. They'll represent our community well."

The Farms-City team won the championship with a 13-4 victory over Harper Woods as winning pitcher Rob Higbee struck out 16 in six innings and eight GPFC batters collected 14 hits.

The win sent the GPFC team into the sectional tournament in Linden with a 7-1 district record.

"The players have come together quickly and each game three or four different players made the difference because of timely hitting, superb defense or awesome pitching," said GPFC manager Rob Crandall. "The team played up to its ability and is ready for the next series of games."

GPFC's domination was evident from the statistics. It outscored the opposition 59-20, had a 74-27 advantage in hits and batted 352 to the opponents' 175 mark.

Higbee and Chad Gohlke led the hitting attack in the final game as they each had two hits, including homers

and combined to drive in seven runs.

Also contributing were Scott Berschback, who had three hits and an RBI; Chris Getz and Mark Pepplar, who each had two hits and an RBI; and Brandon Birmingham, Andrew Vlasak and John Russell.

Mark DiMambro had a three-run homer among his two hits for Harper Woods, while Jeremy Scherlinck and Lawrence Feola also helped offensively.

"As with all of the tournament games, the fielding was spectacular," said GPFC coach John Hackett. "We have an awesome combination of strength and agility and these guys love to play baseball."

GPFC forced the final

game by avenging its only loss of the tournament with a 7-4 victory over Harper Woods.

GPFC erupted for five runs in the top of the third inning to give the victory to James Kypros. Vlasak relieved and earned the save by striking out seven of the nine batters he faced.

Getz and Higbee each collected three hits, while Pepplar, Kypros and Berschback also helped offensively.

Scherlinck hit a three-run homer for Harper Woods, but slick defensive plays by Berschback, Getz and Higbee kept the Woods team from closing the gap. J.R. King, Ryan Stachler and Feola played well defensively for Harper Woods.

Stephen Hardin's three-run homer in the fifth inning gave Harper Woods a 6-3 victory over GPFC in Game 3 of the tournament, and sent the Farms-City team into the losers' bracket.

Higbee and Gohlke had RBI to tie the score at 3-3 in the top of the fifth, but Harper Woods pitcher Michael Whateley blanked the Farms-City team the rest of the way.

Stachler hit a homer and single and Stephen Rhodes had an RBI single for Harper Woods.

Vlasak pitched well for GPFC, allowing five hits and striking out eight.

GPFC began its comeback with a 5-3 win over L'Anse Creuse National as Kypros, Gohlke and Higbee combined on a two-hitter. They totaled 11 strikeouts, including eight by Kypros.

Kypros and Getz each collected three hits off L'Anse Creuse pitcher Josh Hamel, who struck out six. Aaron Bayko, Berschback, Higbee and Gohlke had the other GPFC hits.

Eric Zawicki and Nick Callis had the LC hits.

Defensive standouts were Berschback, Getz, Kypros and Robbie Crandall for Grosse Pointe and Ryan Ritter Stevenson and Hamel for L'Anse Creuse.

In a game that took two days to complete because of bad weather conditions, GPFC beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National 4-1. Heims, Berger and Joe Wallis.

GPFC opened the tournament with a 13-1 win over Shelby American and a 5-0 shutout of Grosse Pointe while Vlasak recorded the

save. Vlasak also drove in the winning run in the fourth inning.

Earlier, Vlasak robbed Reilly O'Toole of a three-run homer when he reached over the right field fence to haul in his long fly ball.

Getz and Kypros each had two hits for GPFC.

Kevin Shubnell and Adam Burns pitched for Woods-Shores National and combined for 10 strikeouts. Burns and Jeff Rini had the W-S hits.

Other defensive standouts were Berschback, Gohlke, Higbee, Getz and Pepplar. Jimmy Spath and Alex Chapman were the Woods-Shores' defensive stars.

Homers by Bayko and Berschback and the 11-strikeout pitching of Higbee carried the Farms-City team to a 9-1 victory over L'Anse Creuse American.

GPFC broke the game open in the third inning with key hits from Berschback, Getz, Kypros and Higbee. Higbee finished with three hits and Kypros had two. Crandall drove in two runs. John Durant had Grosse Pointe's other hit.

Cameron Hosner had two singles and drove in LCA's only run. Jacob Berger, Paul Johns and Michael Ritter also reached base safely.

Getz, Higbee and Crandall made the top defensive plays for GPFC, while LCA's debut weather conditions, defensive standouts were Alexander Parker, Andrew Woods-Shores National 4-1. Heims, Berger and Joe Wallis.

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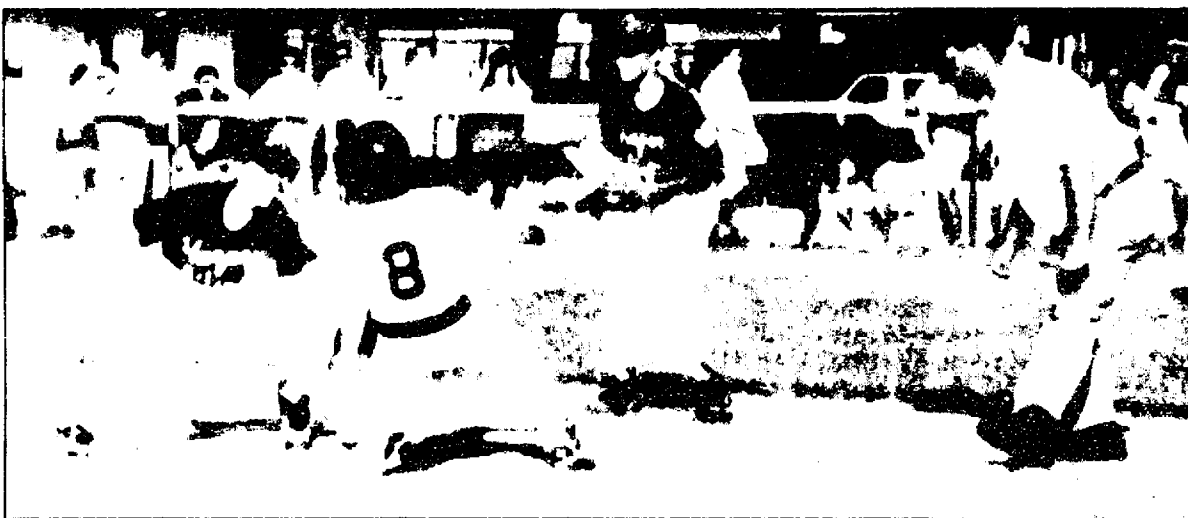


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A Grosse Pointe Farms-City All-Star player slides into second base during the team's 13-4 championship game victory over Harper Woods in the 12-year-old Little League District 6 baseball tournament.

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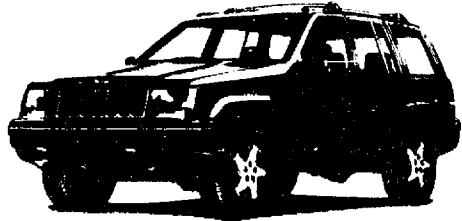
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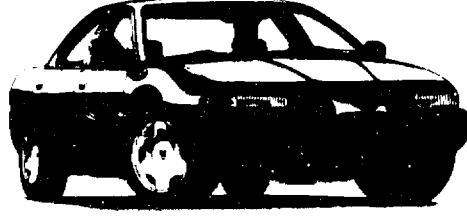
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The season and playoff champion White Sox. Standing, from left, are coach Bradon Lulis, Matt Jarboe, Luke Morawski, manager Carl Jarboe, Patrick Kellow, coach Longline Morawski, Robert Champion, coach Eddie Doda

and Jack Schubert. Kneeling, from left, are Robert Adams, Brian Berschback, Taylor Morawski, Stuart Boynton, Eric Cunningham and Mark Boynton. Not pictured is Steven Babcock.

## White Sox sweep in Park Majors

The White Sox made it a clean sweep in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors when they beat the Blue Jays two games to one in the best-of-three World Series, but it took a miracle comeback earlier in the playoffs to accomplish the feat.

The White Sox finished 4 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Blue Jays in the regular season after Matt Jarboe struck out 10 in pitching the Sox to a 15-1 victory over their closest rivals in the regular season finale.

Eric Cunningham scored four runs, while Pat Kellow, Mark Boynton and Taylor Morawski each tallied twice. Morawski also hit a triple.

Todd Lorenger doubled in the first inning and scored the Blue Jays' lone run on Paul Stevens' single.

The White Sox opened the playoffs on a winning note with a 19-6 victory over the Yankees. Robert Champion led the way with two hits, two stolen bases and three runs. Teammates Luke Morawski, Taylor

Morawski, Mark Boynton and Stuart Boynton each had extra-base hits. Josh Costa scored twice for the Yankees, while Brad Weber, Brad Johnson, Tom Baxter and Mike Battjes each tallied once.

The Blue Jays knocked the White Sox into the losers' bracket in the second round of the playoffs with a 6-3 victory. Jack Tocco led the Jays' offensive attack, while Chris Louden, David Denison and Paul Lochirco also provided some punch. Brian Berschback hit a three-run homer in the third inning to account for the White Sox' scoring.

The Cardinals were the White Sox' next opponents and they had a 9-0 lead going into the bottom of the third inning. Wes Gietek, Steve Wercley, Kyle Hacias, Justin Delk and Dan Opperwall had hits, while Heath Schoellenberger, Alex Sperling and Ian Milhouse drew walks for the Cardinals.

Catcher Luke Morawski, the league's home run leader, ignited the White Sox' comeback with a two-run homer in the

third. Steve Babcock, who had two hits and a walk and scored twice, including a steal of home, also played a key role as the Sox tied the score.

Babcock was injured on a play at second in the seventh inning and was replaced by Cunningham, who scored on a passed ball to give the White Sox a 10-9 victory.

The Blue Jays opened the World Series with a 10-5 victory. Lochirco pitched three strong innings, had two hits and scored twice for the Jays, while Mike Mackool had an extra-base hit.

Matt Jarboe had a single, double and triple for the White Sox, while Luke Morawski homered and Jack Schubert singled.

The White Sox evened the Series at a game apiece with a 6-5 victory in seven innings.

Stuart Boynton pitched three innings and didn't walk a batter, while Berschback pitched four strong innings. Cunningham had two hits and scored three runs. The Sox tied a Jays' rally in the top of

the sixth when they turned a double play on a bunt attempt with runner on third and no outs.

Cunningham and Jarboe scored in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score and Jarboe knocked in Champion with the winning run in the seventh. Eric Johnson led the Blue Jays' hitters.

The White Sox dominated Game 3, scoring 11 runs in the first inning on the way to an 18-4 victory. Berschback had four hits and Jarboe, Luke Morawski and Mark Boynton each collected three. Taylor Morawski and Stu Boynton had two apiece and Robert Adams, Kellow, Champion and Cunningham added one hit each.

Mark Boynton, pitching his second game of the season, went the distance for the Sox and walked only two. Cameron Murg had a double and scored a run for the Blue Jays.

The White Sox finished with an overall 18-6 mark.

## ULS lineman is an All-star

University Liggett on the Michigan State School's football program has struggled for victories in recent seasons, but that didn't stop offensive lineman Matt Corona from being selected for Saturday's high school all-star game.

It was a big surprise, but I'm very honored to be a part of the team," Corona said. "The coaches told us to just sit back and realize what we're a part of and to enjoy the whole experience. That's what I'm trying to do."

The 15th annual All Star Game, which is sponsored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, will be played Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium

on the Michigan State University campus.

The series is tied, so we're going to try to put the East ahead," said Corona, who'll be playing offensive guard.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Corona will be playing football at Albion in the fall.

Corona said he didn't have to wait for the official letter notifying him that he had been selected for the game.

Bob Schroeder (former Grosse Pointe South coach now at Chippewa Valley) is on the selection committee and he lives two houses down the street from us, so he told me about it. It was a big surprise when I found out," Corona said.

## All-star infield full of pointers

Three-quarters of the East infield will be Grosse Pointers at Saturday's Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Class A All-Star game.

The contest, which features the top seniors in the state, will be held at Ranney Field in Lansing. The Class A game begins at 4:30 p.m.

Local players on the East team are second baseman Katy Leins and first baseman Ann Halpin of Grosse Pointe South and third baseman Kristen Loehner of Grosse Pointe North.

All-State awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Leins and Loehner were first-team Class A selections, while Halpin and South teammate Kristin Apple were honorable mention choices.

South pitcher Maureen Ryan will receive one of 10 scholarships awarded by the MHSSCA. Ryan and Halpin were also named to the Academic All-State team.

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forward to coaching them in the years that follow." In the top row, from left, are Stephanie McIlroy, Paul Kosak, Matt Reynaert, Matt Nelson, Michael Dupuis, Robbie Barlow and Robert Scherer. In the bottom row, from left, are Stephen Oney, Andrew Bennett, John Dallas, Severin Jensen, Anthony Diloreto, Michael Romamelli, Stephen Bahr, Shane Davison and Brian Galliff. Standing is coach Sam Steinhebel.



## Playoff champions

The Red Sox won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Minor AA playoff championship with a 15-8 victory over the Braves. In the front row, from left, are David Crow, Mike Retliff, Mills Forni, Mark Diebel, Nick Fischer and Jer-

emy Birmingham. In back, from left, are A.J. Stanskiwski, Jonathan Sierant, coach Brian Fischer, coach Frank Rosso, Drew Kliskalt and Danny Rosso.

## Late rally boosts Woods-Shores squad

The fans who watched the championship game of the district Babe Ruth tournament at Ghesquiere Park last week won't be among those who say baseball lacks excitement.

That's because they saw the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 15-year-old team rally for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 7-6.

Jess Thibodeau's two-out single to right field drove in Chris Mikula from second base to cap the winning rally.

Thibodeau's hitting and the excellent relief pitching of Matt Donnellon enabled the host Woods-Shores team to advance to the regional competition in Niles. The other Grosse Pointe squad will also be in the regional.

Donnellon, the fourth Woods-Shores pitcher, picked up the win after putting down a sixth-inning uprising by the Farms-City-Park. He moved from center field to the mound after FCP had scored five runs.

He came in with one out and the bases loaded and a 2-0 count on catcher Pat Reynolds. Donnellon completed the walk to Reynolds to force in a run, but retired the next two batters.

Donnellon walked leadoff batter Eric Neveux in the seventh, but got out of the jam by starting a double play.

The game began as a pitchers' duel between Woods-Shores lefthander Lee Bryant and Farms-City-Park starter Jon Bayko. Bryant

held FCP to one hit through the first five innings.

Bayko was in control for the first three innings, but after giving up two straight hits in the fourth, he was replaced by Jeff Mehr, who yielded back-to-back sacrifice flies to Armi Bove and Mikula. Woods-Shores added a run in the bottom of the fifth to increase the lead to 3-0.

FCP sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth, scoring six runs on three hits and four walks. Chris McGratty, who was outstanding defensively in the tournament, hit a bases-loaded double to score Andy Beaupre and Neveux. Andy Steiger scored the sixth run on Reynolds' second walk of the inning. Joe Gehrke also singled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Woods-Shores' winning rally started innocently enough with a one-out single by Charles Thomas, who was forced at second for the second out.

Chad Cooper was then hit by a pitch and Bove was safe on an infield throwing error that allowed the first run to score. With Cooper and Bove in scoring position, Mikula's single scored both runners to tie the game at 6-6. Mikula moved to second on the throw to the plate.

Brian Kasiborski was walked intentionally, but Thibodeau foiled the strategy with his hit.

Ironically, Donnellon was the only player not to bat in the seventh inning and watched the winning hit from the on-deck circle.

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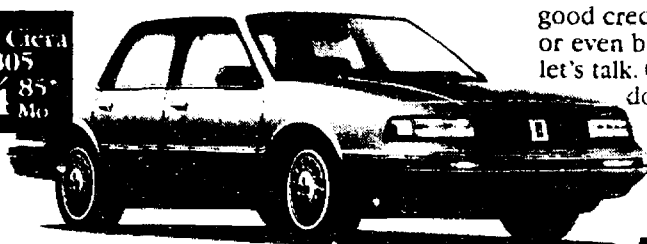


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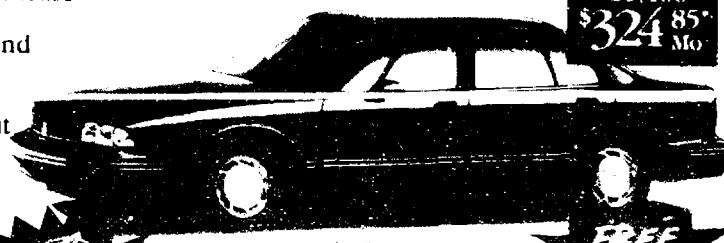
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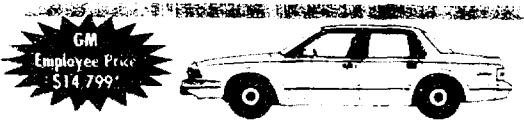
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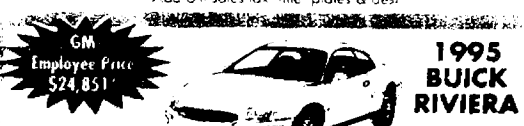
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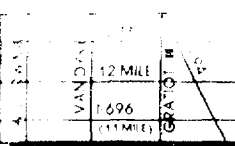
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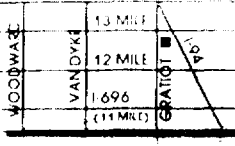
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## Old Place becomes no place

### Landmark Park restaurant makes way for condos

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The Old Place - a Grosse Pointe landmark for nearly 30 years - will be reduced to a shambly of bricks, wrought iron and lumber in the next few weeks.

Owned by Grosse Pointers Diamond and Marge Phillips since 1965, the restaurant on the northeast corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield was formerly Al Green's.

"It had been Al Green's for so many years," Marge Phillips said, "we thought people wouldn't accept a new name. We thought they would probably refer to it as Al Green's old place, or something."

"So we named it The Old Place."

An extraordinary collection of art, antiques and decorative pieces from the Old Place and from the Phillips' home will be sold before the restaurant hits the ground. Restaurant items will be offered at an estate sale on the weekend of July 28-29 and furnishings from the Phillips' penthouse above the restaurant will be for sale the next weekend, Aug. 4-6.

Ready to sell are dishes, pots and pans, linens, trays and utensils from the Old Place's kitchens, as well as tables, chairs and furnishings from the restaurant's interior. Unusual items include an Italian marble wishing well decorated with carved stone cherubs, a lucite-topped grand piano from Detroit's Little Harry's restaurant, a dozen wrought iron chandeliers, several Audubon prints, a painted carousel horse, an antique brass binnacle and an antique copper still, hundreds of decorative hollow glass balls, stained glass church windows, old farm implements - even a couple of 12-foot plaster trees.

Much of the sale merchandise was purchased by Diamond and Marge Phillips to decorate the Old Place and more than a dozen other

restaurants they've owned during the last 50 years.

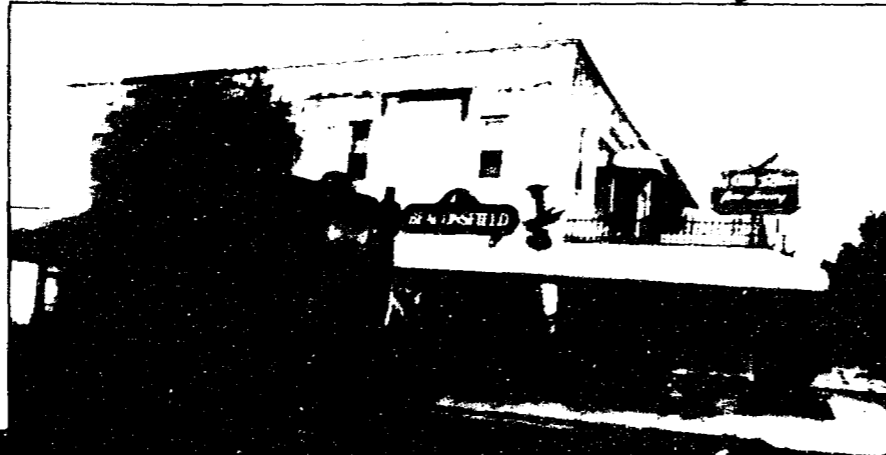
Selections from the Phillips' personal collection for sale include antique mirrors and frames, an old clock from a monastery, a Beaubien dining table, antique furniture, china, glassware, paintings, rugs and household items.

The Phillips are sad, but philosophical about the demise of the Old Place.

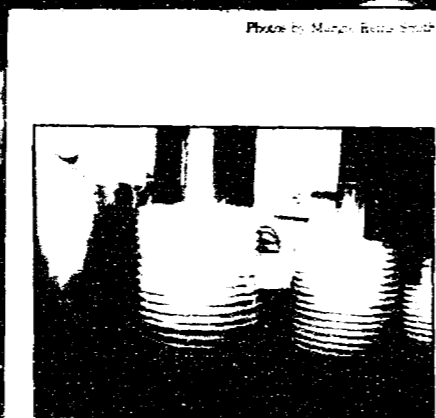
"It was successful for many years," Diamond said. "We have a lot of memories there."

"I'm sad to see it go," Marge said. "But we have nappy - always

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The Old Place restaurant, owned by Diamond and Marge Phillips will be demolished in mid-August. Much of the furniture and decorations will be for sale July 28-29. At the left is a stained glass window bearing a caricature of Diamond. At the lower right, Marge Phillips hold an Old Place menu decorated with the same caricature.



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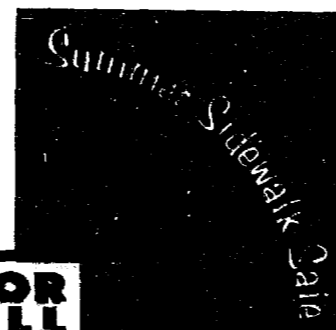

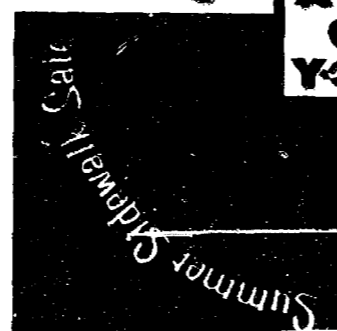

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Navy Seaman Recruit Katie E. Bower, daughter of Kenneth Bower of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Jodi H. Zevallos of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Jennifer Andary of the City of Grosse Pointe was recognized for her academic achievement at the University of Northern Colorado's academic honors convocation on April 9.

Grosse Pointer John Mazur was named to the dean's list for the winter term at St. Mary's College.

Meagan M. Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, graduated from Michigan State University May 5. She majored in audiology and speech sciences and earned high honors from the college of communication arts and sciences.

Marissa L. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Ronald and Rose Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as part of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

Erika Dalina Soby of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a master of arts degree from Bowling Green State University.

Katherine A. Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms earned the Suzanne M. Wheatley Award from Western Michigan University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

April graduates of the University of Michigan include Grosse Pointers Sarah Cleek, Carole Donaldson, Thomas Eckert, Michael Faremouth, Lisa Frasier, Alexandra Frederick, Heather Glover, Dunrie Grefling, Amy Hatch, James Leisen, Erica Mondro, Lars Montag, John Morreale, Elizabeth Nelson, Nan

Preston, Laurie Thomas and Jennifer Tipton.

Others included Ryan Hindmarsh, Shelly Acood, Pamela Arns, Elizabeth Bakunovich, Cristina Bermudez, Anne Boutros, Pamela Carroll, Christopher Cassell, Robert Chae, Susan Dale, Sheila Davis, Patricia Dugan, Leah Evanski, Karen Fashoway, Corry Gazepis, Jennifer Gmeiner, Bryce Gray, Alexandra Hambright, Michele Hatty, Julie Hook and Julie Irwin.

Other graduates were Kaveh Kashaf, Saima Khan, Yanni Kouskoulas, William Kroppe Jr., Daniel LeFebvre, Allison Liebold, Courtney Mack, Megan Malecek, William Marx, Michelle Meier, Julie Mertz, Daniel Morath, Christopher Mourad, Donna Obeid and Ryan Oliver.

Still more: Steven Powrozek, Emily Prokop, Genevieve Quick, Renato Roxas, Timothy Sacks II, William Schuler, Deborah Stevenson, Rebecca Tanguay and Lisa Williams.

Catherine Anne Yancey of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

at the University of North Carolina Yancey, the daughter of John R. and Anne S. Yancey, is a senior majoring in English.

Donna Obeid of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Belina and Antoine Obeid, and seven other volunteers, recently spent a year teaching English in Thailand under the auspices of WorldTeach, a private nonprofit organization based at Harvard University. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in comparative literature and English.

Grosse Pointer Thomas P. Rhoades, a sophomore at DePauw University, volunteered during the spring semester at the Indiana Boys' School, a minimum security correctional facility.

Bradford M. Watkins, son of Ron and Marcia Watkins of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor's degree in computer science, cum laude, from Michigan Technological University.

Recent graduates of Indiana University include Gerard Wholihan of Grosse Pointe Woods, who earned a master's degree in business administration; Susan Davis of the City of Grosse Pointe, who earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree; and Gwendolyn Joslyn and Robert Louisell, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned bachelor of science degrees in mathematics and business, respectively.

Marine Capt. David G. Goulet, son of Robert and Sharon Goulet of Grosse Pointe Park, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment that included duty off the coast near Bosnia-Herzegovina while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Christopher Marston completed the fall term at Trinity College, Oxford University in England. He studied international law and politics. Marston, a junior at Dartmouth College, was named a Presidential Scholar. He is the son of Michael and Diane Marston of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointer Elizabeth Rondini, a Michigan State University junior, was one of two students to win the junior excellence awards at the College of Human Ecology's annual honors reception. She is majoring in dietetics.

Kelly D. Sucher of Grosse Pointe Woods was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society at Miami University.

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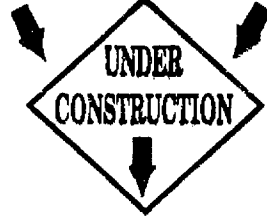
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Old Place

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interesting - memories." She alluded to the fly-in-Henry Ford's-aid incident; the lobster-on-a-leash caper; the leaky swimming-pool-on-the-evening-news; the celebrities.

After the restaurant is demolished, the city of Grosse Pointe Park will build 40 condominiums on the site. The Phillips still own the Golden Lion restaurant on the southwest corner of Mack and Moross in Detroit.

Diamond and Marge Phillips owned 14 restaurants during their careers as restaurateurs. Some were coffee shops in downtown Detroit buildings, others had names like Cliff Bells, The King's Table, Phillips Cafeteria and the ill-fated Little Harry's restaurant.

Diamond refused to accept the term "self-made man."

"There are no self-made men," he said. "Everybody depends on other people. But I came from nothing. I was an only child. I came from a sheltered background."

Born in Greece, Diamond moved to the Detroit area when he was 18 months old. Marge grew up in Detroit.

"We met while we were students at Wayne State," Marge said. "We took the streetcar together. I think he took some classes he didn't want, just

because I was taking them," she said, with a smile.

They were married in 1940. They have two children, Gail and Doug, who both live in Grosse Pointe and are also involved in the restaurant business. Of the five Phillips grandchildren, two are chefs and the others are still in school. Diamond and Marge recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Diamond had no inkling of what he wanted to be when he was growing up. To earn money for college tuition, he held a variety of jobs, including one in the Chrysler factory.

He eventually found himself selling real estate. He bought a coffee shop in the Transportation Building in downtown Detroit and opened his first restaurant.

"It was successful," he said. "I was fascinated by the restaurant business: the bookkeeping, the advertising and promotion, the merchandising, the knowledge of the product. I guess I had a knack for taking something good and making it better."

"My father had a vision for everything he purchased," said Gail Phillips. "He owned a series of coffee shops at first. Then restaurants."

Little Harry's was his first restaurant with a liquor license. Diamond said. "I didn't know the difference between a Manhattan and a martini when I bought that place. One afternoon the

bartender was out and I found myself tending bar. I just lined the bottles up and let customers pour their own drinks. It became a tradition," he recalled.

Both Diamond and Marge mourned the demolition of Little Harry's. "We bought it in 1954, sold it in 1990," Marge said. "The building was built in 1843. It was on the national register of historic places."

"It was very sad," Gail said. "It was the end of an era for our family."

Marge remembered celebrities who visited Little Harry's, usually while they were in Detroit to perform at the Fisher Theatre.

She reminisced: "Donald Sutherland; Lauren Bacall; Humphry Bogart; Jimmy Carter," she said.

"Nobody had heard of Jimmy Carter from Plains, Georgia. He told us he was going to run for president. People in the restaurant said, 'Who is he?'"

She recalled more celebrities: "Walt Disney; Bob Hope; Carol Channing; Mohammad Ali; Hoagy Carmichael."

"Hoagy Carmichael played the piano at Little Harry's. The same piano that we had at the Old Place and it's now for sale. So did Liberace and Jimmy Durante. Van Cliburn wouldn't play."

Henry Ford II played a trick on the Phillips at the Old Place that Marge said eventually was written up in People magazine.

"Ford came in with a party of four," she said. "Ordered dinner. Had drinks. Our manager came to us holding a napkin. On it was a huge horsefly. He said that Mr. Ford found the fly in his salad."

"This is a restaurateur's worst nightmare," Diamond said. "I shuddered. I tried to think how this could have happened. Why didn't the pantry girl see it? How did it get by the server? How did this fly ever get to a customer?"

"Then we looked a little closer," Marge said. "The fly, we realized, was plastic."

"Diamond went over to Henry. They had a good laugh and Diamond said, 'I'll get even.'"

Diamond went upstairs and found a Chevrolet logo in a magazine. He cut it out and pasted it on the bottom of Ford's cocktail glass.

When Ford finished his drink, he found himself staring at a Chevy logo," Diamond said. "He looked over at me, smiled, and said, 'We're even.'"

Marge recalled the early days of their marriage when they owned coffee shops. "In the restaurant business you're busy at lunch and in the evening. You have time off in between. Diamond never played golf or tennis. He'd come home in the afternoon and we would go shopping. He loved to shop. He loved to buy things."

Diamond never bought anything he couldn't change,

move, embellish, improve, remodel or paint. Marge said. Most of the decorations and furnishings in their restaurants were purchased by Diamond on shopping sprees. One room in the Old Place, she said, was decorated with booths resembling barn stalls. Overhead was a balcony filled with antique farm tools and agricultural implements that Diamond had collected.

"Mostly we shopped in antique stores or at estate sales or in old houses that were being demolished. One time we bought a cartload of dolls. My mother dressed them and we put them in a field cradle suspended from the ceiling of the restaurant," she said.

"We collected stained glass windows from churches in Europe. We have some chandeliers and other items from Grosse Pointe's old estates."

Gail said her parents often purchased museum quality artifacts for decorations. Civil War guns, for example, an antique baby carriage, marble statues and wishing wells and rare prints.

"Sometimes he bought things he didn't know what to do with until after he got them home," Marge said.

"My father has tremendous vision," Gail said. "He could see just the perfect spot for something he liked. So he'd buy it. He could have been an interior designer or an inventor."

"He was always one step ahead of everyone else in the restaurant business, too. He had the first piano bar in the city of Detroit."

"He once put a four-pound lobster on a leash and walked it around the restaurant."

"When I was growing up, we lived in a house with an indoor garden in the living room - bricks and plants and trees growing right out of the floor."

"He put a swimming pool on the second floor of our house above the Old Place," Marge said. "People said it couldn't be done. Now it's not unusual."

Of course, she said, it caused quite a commotion the time it leaked into the restaurant.

"It was Christmas week," she said. "We had lots of Christmas luncheon parties at the Old Place. The pool started to leak. We were shoveling water out the front door. But people had a ball. They



refused to leave. They just moved to drier tables. Somebody called the TV stations and the story went all over the world."

"We had no insurance for it. But it wasn't a calamity. Nobody died. Nobody even got hurt."

Diamond tried to explain his successful career.

"Many people have a good aim in life," he said. "But they never pull the trigger. I pulled the trigger."

"I learned to do things myself - to do them without partners. It's an old axiom. Translated, it says, 'If you dance by yourself, you can jump as high as you want to.'"

"Never invest more than half of your liquid assets. If you fail, you can make another start."

Diamond said that ethics are the most important ingredient in life. "By ethics I mean honesty. I mean not injuring another person. I mean living in the confines of your own sphere. Ethics are the Golden Rule," he said.

Diamond said he thinks he's lived a prosaic, uneventful life. Ordinary, he said. Unsensational.

Gail disagrees. "Dad is never ordinary," she said. "He's not flamboyant. He doesn't whack people on the back. He's genteel. He's understated. And he's the most interesting man I've ever known."

The Old Place estate sale will be held by Mary Ann Boll and Renee Nixon of Grosse Pointe Sales Inc. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, at the restaurant.

Items from the Phillips' living quarters will be for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4, 5 and 6, at the restaurant. For more information, call (313) 331-1146.

**"HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION" BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD**

The mighty life of contract bridge history isn't based on wondrous plays that have been made or impressive bidding techniques many colorful partnerships employ. Nor is its success merely an impressive record of exciting challenges and adventures. To understand its attraction and mystique one must observe those who participate, their flame, their manner and their genius. That is why bridge has become the Gibraltar of all fun diversions.

Two who have contributed to this popularity are John Dreifus and Murray Bloom. They've been playing together for nearly 40 years with time off for business and family interests somewhere in between. The occasion for our first friendly confrontation goes back to the days when all major tournaments were played at the Detroit Leland Hotel. The Bloom brothers, Murray and Edward, entered a team in the 1962 knock-outs which also included John, Erwin Berman, Dan Babitch and Morris Berman. In the second session of that event they dismantled my sextet in less than three hours of play and they did it in a practical and professional manner.

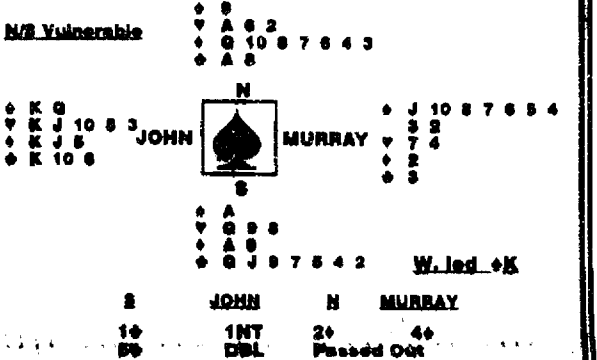
Since those early days of play, both John and Murray have found much success in their strides toward livelihood and family living and it profoundly shows in their culture and manner of play at the table. Regrettably, neither of their gracious ladies, Susan Dreifus or Carol Bloom, play our duplicate game, but "the boys night out" gives each of the gals a chance to do their things. All isn't lost though as Murray's son Jim and his lovely wife Cheryl have become serious playing advocates and, in time, recognition of their talents can certainly be expected.

I believe John became a life master a furlong or so ahead of Murray, but both have been such since the early '60s and their medals since have been many in spite of their sabbaticals.

What impresses me most about this fine partnership, however, is their probity, good practice and camaraderie. They are a lasting challenge and pleasure to compete against.

Today's hand comes from a marvelous story Murray

told me about a remarkable series of plays John had made early in their partnership past. Both had agreed that their defensive play needed work if they were going to succeed. Together they spent time on the table of leads, probabilities, rules relating to and carding. One of their no-no's was rarely if ever to lead away from a king. Soon after that decision was cast, John picked up the following, sitting west.



John was going to be faced with a series of king-sized dilemmas if he were to abide by their partnership rule about leading from rexes. The first was easy as Murray had vigorously pre-empted in spades. But what after that?

Declarer won the spade ace and laid down his trump queen, which John covered and won in dummy. Next, dummy's club eight to declarer's jack and another club which John won with his 10.

Now what was he to do at trick (5). Obviously, declarer had the single spade ace otherwise he would have immediately ruffed a spade loser in dummy and then played trumps. So a continuation of that suit would give South a presumed stuf and a ruff. On the other hand, it was obviously not one of those rare occasions when underleading one of his remaining kings could be successful.

After much contemplation, John led his heart king, eliminating declarer's only remaining dummy entry before diamonds were established. Any other lead gave South his contract and as Murray later stated, the partnership agreement to rarely underlead kings once again proved positive.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Blurt it out

By the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski  
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

"Whoever does not receive the kingdom of God as a little child will never enter it." (Mark 10:15)

One thing that I really appreciate about small children is their ability to express pure emotion. You can usually tell what they are feeling about something because it is either written all over their faces or they simply blurt out how they feel.

I find this so refreshing because adults rarely do it. Adults tend to mask or filter their emotions. This makes it very difficult to read how an adult really feels about a situation or person.

This, in turn, leads to very complicated interpersonal game-playing. I much prefer to know exactly how someone feels about things. At least then I know what I am dealing with.

Even if someone is upset with me, I prefer they let me know directly. Don't you prefer to know right where you stand with people and how they feel about you.

Being an adult and dealing with adults can get to be very tiring and complicated.

Maybe owning our feelings and genuinely expressing them is part of what Jesus meant when he said that we need to become like little children. Pure trust, unbounded joy, unembarrassed sadness, and bouncing-up-and-down enthusiasm are elements of living a life secure in the love of God. I suspect that all of us adults would be healthier if we were less convoluted and more candid in expressing our true feelings more often.

To do so is to follow the example of Jesus who knew and expressed joy, anger, fear, sadness and eager anticipation.



### Bible school

St. Ambrose parish held a summer Bible school in mid-July. Under the leadership of the Rev. Tim Pelc, 40 children from Detroit and the Grosse Pointes gathered for eight days of Bible stories, music and art. The program ended on July 20 with a family night where children sang songs, displayed their work and held an old-fashioned ice cream social.

An teacher Judi Quatrone, above, shows first- and second-graders how to make a box portrait. At the upper left, Shameka Johnson and Bernadette Jamieson work on their collage. At the upper right, Lakita Young works on an art project.

### Selective Singles to meet July 28

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of single business and professional men and women age 35 and older, will meet on Friday, July 28, at Oenie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24228 Jefferson.

Members and non-members are encouraged to join the group for dinner at 7 p.m. (reservations are appreciated) or at 8:30 p.m. for cocktails, live music and conversation.

To make a reservation, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986. For an application and complimentary Selective Singles newsletter, call (810) 563-7960 and leave a mailing address and phone number.

### Senior Ladies Club to meet

The Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe and its president Magdalen Jocque invites ladies 60 and over to join the club's next gathering from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The club meets for cards and lunch throughout the year on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Yearly dues are \$20 for Grosse Pointe residents and \$25 for non-residents. Dues for the coming year will be collected Aug. 9, in the lobby of War Memorial's Fries ballroom.

A light lunch of salads or sandwiches and dessert is served at noon. Lunch is \$5 for members and \$6 for guests. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

### Hospice seeks volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, an organization dedicated to providing comfort for terminally ill patients and support for their families, needs volunteers.

Training sessions will form soon. For more information, call (810) 445-8856.

### Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren-area Alzheimer's support group will meet from 10 a.m. until noon, Monday, Aug. 21, at a Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

Macomb County attorney Shirley Cushing will address the group and answer questions about legal issues (assets distribution, health care, trusts, wills, etc.). For information, call (810) 751-6260.

### A Helping Hand support group meets

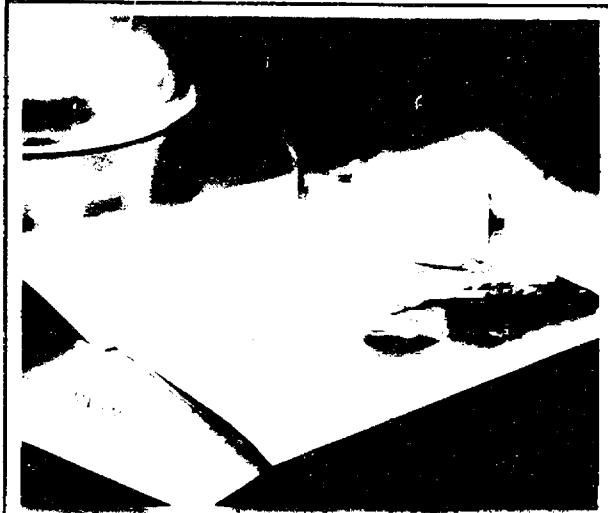
A Helping Hand support group will meet at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center on Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, A Friend's House is located in the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. For information, call (810) 751-6260.

### Blood drive to be Aug. 3

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. Babysitting and transportation will be available upon request. For further information and an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.



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## Reardon-Perkins

Sharon and Patrick Reardon of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Reardon, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, to Joseph



Deborah Reardon and Joseph Perkins

Perkins, son of Helen and Raymond Perkins of Lansing. A September wedding is planned. Reardon earned an associate's degree in dental assistance from Macomb Community College. She is a receptionist.

Perkins earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is working on a master's degree at Wayne State University. He is a financial analyst with General Motors Corp.



James Patrick Gotham and Nancy Lowe Cabaniss

## Cabaniss-Gotham

Nelson and Dorothy Lowe of Tuscaloosa, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lowe Cabaniss, to James Patrick Gotham, son of Patricia Gotham of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Dr. James Gotham. A September wedding is planned.

Cabaniss earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama. She is a CPA and works as a tax administrator with Gulf State Paper Corp.

Lin earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from Clemson University. He is purchasing manager at Uniroyal Chemical Products.

## Young-Lin

Robert A. and Betty S. Young of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Young, to Wayne



Elizabeth Marie Young and Wayne Allen Lin

Allen Lin, son of Dr. Kingso and Cynthia Lin of Newark, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Young works for K&R Graphics in Columbus, Ohio, and is an English teacher with the Gahanna Public Schools.

Young and Lin have both studied Mandarin and have completed international marketing internships with Shinn Fu Industries Ltd. in Hong Kong. Lin is president of Tour Golf Hoang Kong.

## Quinlan-Kubek

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Anne Quinlan, to Dr. Douglas Carl Kubek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kubek of East Grand Rapids. A summer wedding is planned.

Quinlan earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Albion College. She is national wholesale production manager



Dr. Douglas Carl Kubek and Holly Anne Quinlan

for MCA Insurance Corp.

Kubek earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Denison University and a medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is an intern at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

## Osann-Lawrence

Sheila and Frederick Osann of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of



Wendy Elizabeth Osann and Steven James Lawrence

their daughter, Wendy Elizabeth Osann, to Steven James Lawrence, son of James Lawrence of Detroit and the late Theodora Lawrence. A September wedding is planned.

Osann earned a bachelor of

arts degree in art and design from Iowa State University. She is a supervisor with Ford Motor Co.

Lawrence graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and business administration. He is on the senior staff of customer relations with Chrysler Corp.

## Riveroll-Fromm

Mrs. Edna Smith of Murmeta, Calif., and Mr. John Riveroll of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Sheldon Riveroll, to Charles Booth Fromm, son of Joseph and Beverly Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Riveroll attended Dixie College and graduated from the Peter Kump New York School of Culinary Arts. She is assistant to the chairman of Me-



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This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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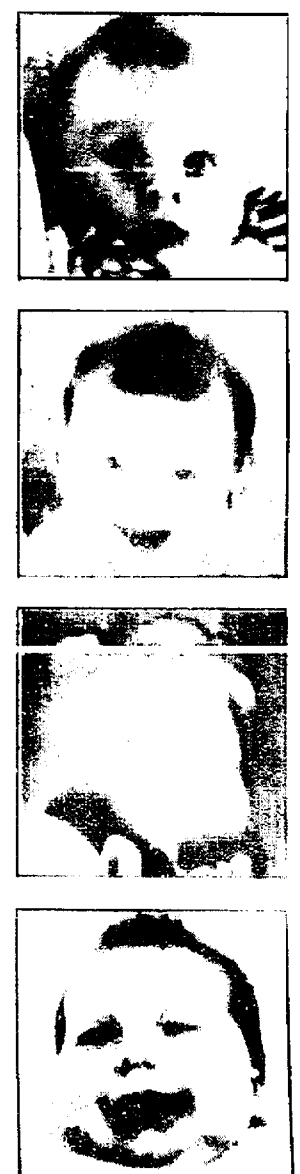
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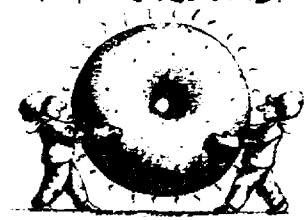
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From left, Dan Glomski as Mr. Schlock, Julie Van Dusen as McGivers and Kirk Hanley as Dr. Decoy are featured in "Star Wreck: The Ghan Saga."

## 'Star Wreck' beams you up with inter-galactic laugh trek

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

"Star Trek," the original 1960's television series, has always been ripe for parodists.

With its cheesy sets, pseudo-intellectual posturing and high-camp acting, "Star Trek" is almost a take-off of itself.

But even though "Star Wreck: The Ghan Saga," which opened last week at the Gem Theatre, not-so boldly goes where everyone with a remote control and too much time on their hands has gone, the result is still a hilarious evening of warp-speed, bawdy fun.

The two-act show parodies a story about Khan, a genetically engineered superhuman who becomes Captain Kirk's nemesis. Played by Ricardo Montalban, Khan appears in one episode of the television series and in the second of the "Star Trek" movies.

But you don't need to know the storyline to laugh yourself silly, although it may help to know that Montalban played Khan.

The laughter starts right away as the audience is beamed aboard the U.S.S. Innerthighs, headed by Captain Jerk. The comedy comes at warp eight as Jerk, his first officer Mr. Schlock, Dr. Decoy and the gang come upon a ship that seems to need their help. Aboard is a cryogenically frozen man who gets the ship's horny historian's heart all aflutter.

The man is Ghan — "That's it, just one name, like all great men. Moses, Alexander, Fabio" — and with the help of the besotted historian, take's over Jerk's ship. Of course, it ends with all well in the universe.

Act two picks up 15 years later when the Innerthighs once again crosses orbits with Ghan, who is thirsty for revenge on Jerk.

While the bad acting and plotting are the genesis for the jokes in act one, the aging — and fattened — cast is what drives the comedy in act two. Unfortunately, that's not enough and act two never

seems to get beyond impulse power.

But "Wreck" doesn't just parody "Trek," nothing is sacred, not even milk commercials. And the jokes come so fast you'd think the Klingons were coming.

While the script — by a comedy group from Toronto — provides a lot of laughs, the cast more than does its part.

Daniel C. Jacobs Jr., as Jerk, has William Shatner's drunken-stumble walk, his squint, his hand movements, and bizarre delivery down pat. Kirk Hanley as Dr. Decoy, who gets the best lines, is just as funny. He's got warp-speed comic timing and brings to mind a younger Wallace Shawn. Julie Van Dusen and Franchie Joy, the two women in the cast, walk away with their scenes. The Trekkies in the audience — and there were quite a few of them — found it especially funny when Joy, as Howareya, blows up because after three

### 'Shear Madness' opens at Gem

In September, the Gem Theatre will be on the cutting edge — literally — when it opens its fall season with the comedy whodunit "Shear Madness."

American theater's longest-running non-musical play will make its Michigan premiere in the Gem Theatre's charming cabaret setting on Sept. 13 and will run through Dec. 31.

"Shear Madness" has been enjoyed by more than 3.4 million people in over 23,000 performances around the world since the play first opened at Boston's Charles Playhouse in 1980. Add to those records 27,500 cans of shaving cream and 37,500 towels, and Gem Theatre patrons will be treated to what Time magazine calls "a unique hilarious cross between 'Steel Magnolias' and 'The Mousetrap.'"

Set in a unisex hair salon, the play begins with the

### Star Wreck

A "Star Trek" spoof.

At the Gem Theatre through Aug. 12.

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seasons all she ever gets to say is "opening hailing frequencies."

If you have a strong stomach, stay in the theater during intermission — Shatner's album is played over the loudspeakers. "Proud Mary" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" have never sounded this way.

Trekkie or not, you'll have a lot of fun aboard the "Innerthighs."

"Star Wreck" runs Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 12 at the Gem.

salon owner and his gum-chewing manicurist combing through their daily routines — until someone murders the eccentric concert pianist upstairs. The salon staff and its customers — a wealthy socialite and a shifty antiques dealer — are all suspects. As witnesses to the bizarre crime, audience members, along with a detective and his sidekick, take a stab at catching the killer.

With local Detroit references and up-to-the-minute spontaneous humor, "Shear Madness" will ensure a fun day or night out where anything goes.

Produced by the Detroit Actors Guild, tickets for the Gem Theatre's "Shear Madness" are available at the Gem Theatre box office (313) 963-9800 or any Ticketmaster outlet. Groups of 12 or more can purchase tickets at a discount by calling (313) 962-2913.

## Grosse Pointe Theatre presents its 39th annual Clarence awards

Grosse Pointe Theatre held its 39th Annual Awards Dinner Dance July 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"Clarence" awards, named after the theater's first production, were presented in the following categories: best director: Barbara Bentley of the City of Grosse Pointe, for "Broadway Bound"; best actor: Sal DeMercurio for "Filumena"; best actress: Jodi Brown for "Broadway Bound"; best supporting actor: Ronald Bernas of Grosse Pointe Park, for "H.M.S. Pinafore"; best supporting actress: Lois Bendler for "Gigi"; best featured actor: Mike Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe, for "Broadway Bound"; best featured actress: Kathy Conlon for "Gigi"; best non-featured actor: Gregory Schueller for "Gigi"; and best non-featured actress: Caterina Dominici of the City of Grosse Pointe, for "Filumena."

Technical awards were also presented in the following categories: producer: Emma Jean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe; stage manager: Sal DeMercurio and Mickie Pizzimenti; technical director: Don Adrigan and Bob Brown; set design: Lois Bendler; set dressing: Marisa DiSante of Grosse Pointe Woods; properties: Nancy Dempsey of Grosse Pointe Farms and Nancy McGiness; sound: Jann Hight; lighting: Dennis Babel of Grosse Pointe Woods; makeup: Arlene Schoenherr; costumes: Gail Bohacek and Debra Christensen.

Technical awards in musical categories were presented as follows: choreography: Jacqueline DiSante of Grosse Pointe Woods and Michael Edick of Grosse Pointe Woods; musical director: Kelly Smith; vocal director: Deborah Frontczak and

Kelly Smith.

The coveted Worker of the Year awards this year were presented to Nancy McGiness and Dennis McGiness. A special lifetime membership award was presented to long-time member Robert Hubbard in recognition of his dedication to Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Following the presentation of awards, outgoing president Patrick Bushey presented the gavel to incoming president, Chancey Miller.

Miller then announced the 1995-96 season, consisting of five shows: "The Secret Garden," "I Hate Hamlet," "A Few Good Men," "On Golden Pond," and a smash Broadway musical, which has been contracted for, but which cannot be announced at this time. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.



### Swan dive

The Skylands Children's Festival, a series of outdoor performances for children and their families at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, with the Wild Swan Theater, "Tales of Tricks and Trouble," a lively rendition of four folk tales from around the world. Admission is \$5 a person and children under 2 are free. The grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Call (313) 884-4222.

## War Memorial Adventure Series set

The War Memorial's 1995-96 Grosse Pointe Adventure Series line-up, co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital, offers nine travelogues narrated by professional filmmakers. The series is co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital.

The season begins, Thursday, Sept. 28, with "Maine — A Down East Adventure," presented by Martha Keller. It continues with "The Ra Expeditions," Wednesday, Oct. 18; "Raise the Bamboo Curtain: Vietnam & Burma," Thursday, Nov. 16, and "Finland — Star

of Scandinavia," Tuesday, Dec. 5.

On Monday, Jan. 29, arm-chair travelers will see "The Highlands of Scotland," followed by "Beautiful Switzerland" on Wednesday, Feb. 7; "The Eastern and Oriental Express," Monday, March 18, and "Jordan — The Desert Kingdom," Wednesday, April 3. The season concludes on Wednesday, May 8, with "Lands Around the Baltic Sea."

Tickets are on sale now at the War Memorial. The complete Adventure Series evening includes a 6:30 p.m. dinner in

the Fries Crystal Ballroom followed by the film at 8 p.m. with reserved seating in the auditorium. Tickets are \$45 for the series of nine films or \$175 for the series of nine complete evenings.

Individual tickets are \$5.25, film only; \$15, dinner only; and \$20.50 for the complete evening.

Returning Adventure Series subscribers are reminded that tickets must be purchased by Aug. 1 to assure the same reserved seats as last year.

Call (313) 881-7511 for additional information.



### Ensemble

The Summer Music Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, on the back lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10 for a reserved seat; \$7 for lawn. Buffet dinners in the Crystal Ballroom — which must be reserved by July 28 — are \$10. Call (313) 881-7511.



## It's not crazy, nuts are healthy

Editor's Note: This week we debut a new food columnist, Philomena Corradeno.

It's old news now, but you might want to be reminded that in March of 1993, the New England Journal of Medicine published the results of a study by Loma Linda University (California) which created a lot of interest. The study found that walnuts helped lower blood cholesterol. The researchers suggested eating an ounce of walnuts a day to replace saturated fat. Walnuts, being a non-animal food source, contain no cholesterol.

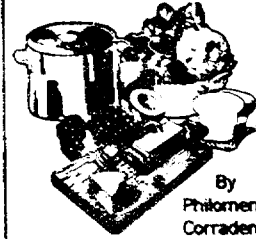
How do you get one ounce of walnuts into your daily diet. It's easy. Just spread your enjoyment throughout the day. For instance, have a walnut muffin for breakfast or sprinkle a few walnut pieces on your hot or cold cereal; drop a few into your luncheon soup or salad; sandwich chopped walnuts on a banana split lengthwise; snack on them between meals and on your coffee break (instead of a pastry, munch on a crisp apple and walnuts - wonderful taste combination); include walnuts in your meat, poultry and fish as well as vegetable dishes.

Here are two ideal summer vehicles - Madras Rice and Walnut Salad and Marinated Squash With Walnuts.

### Madras Rice and Walnut Salad

1 tablespoon curry powder  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced  
3 cups cooked rice  
1/3 cup sliced green onions  
1/3 cup golden raisins  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
Salt to taste  
Lettuce  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

### THE CHOPPING BLOCK



By Philomena Corradeno

### Walnut pieces for garnish Paprika

In large skillet, stir curry powder over low heat to toast 2 to 3 minutes, being careful not to burn. Add oil. Increase heat to medium. Add cucumber slices. Saute, tossing, until just tender, 3 to 4 minutes; cool. In large bowl, combine cucumber mixture with rice, onions, raisins, and lemon juice. Mix in salt. Cover and chill to blend flavors 1 to 2 hours. To serve, line platter with lettuce. Stir 1/2 cup chopped walnuts into rice mixture, then mound on lettuce. Garnish with walnut pieces and dust with paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Marinated Squash With Walnuts

1 pound assorted squash  
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
1 tablespoon snipped fresh mint  
1/2 cup toasted walnut pieces  
Salt to taste

\*Use zucchini, crookneck, yellow and pattypan squash.

Cut squash into 1/2-inch slices. Steam just until crisp tender; cool to lukewarm. In small bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil and mustard. Pour over squash. Add onions, mint and walnuts; toss. Cover and chill up to three days. Toss in salt when ready to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Philomena Corradeno's *The Chopping Block* will run every other week in this section.

## True story of royal love is captivating

Mrs. Jordan's Profession: The Actress and the Prince  
By Claire Tomalin

Knopf 414 pages \$27.50

I have read many biographies, but I have rarely come across one in which the author so clearly displays a delightful empathy toward the subject.

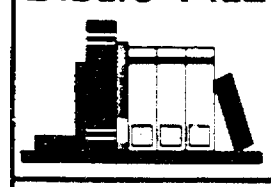
Claire Tomalin's "Mrs. Jordan's Profession" is a splendid example of a unique combination on the part of the biographer of both scholarly research and genuine understanding.

This dual portrait of Dora Jordan (1761-1816) the immensely gifted and popular actress and Prince William, Duke of Clarence (1765-1837), the third son of King George III who lost the colonies during the American Revolution, gives a fascinating account of this couple. Although never married, they shared a life together in which they produced 10 children - five sons and five daughters.

Dora Jordan was born in London to unwed parents who considered themselves a couple with responsibilities to their children. While still in her teens, Dora became a traveling actress, a member of a touring theatrical group which performed in the countryside as well as in major cities. Consequently, as a result of this experience in which she undertook various roles, she soon established herself as a respected and popular actress.

She soon became acquainted with many prominent figures of her day such as Richard Brinsley Sheridan, David Garrick and Fanny Burney, among many others. In fact, like Dora Jordan, Fanny Burney thrived in a career of her own. She had published a novel, "Evelina," when she was 26, which brought her acclaim, and followed it up with a second novel, "Ceilia," four years later and no less successful. Even in those remote times, women were beginning to rise in status in the arts.

## BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

The Duke of Clarence, now retired from the navy, must have noticed Dora properly for the first time in May or June 1789 where he saw her at Drury Lane and at Richmond Theatre.

According to the duke's statement to his brother, the Prince of Wales, he began seriously to court Dora in late 1790. As Tomalin explains: "The fact that she took him seriously and found him attractive is a real - and rather surprising - testimonial to his ability to charm... it certainly suggests he could transform himself into a different person" from a blunt ex-navy officer to a well-bred gentleman.

Dora and William's first child was born in January 1794, and named George by his proud father. From the very beginning, "little George was adored by both his parents. Dora fed him herself, and he grew into a handsome, high-spirited small boy; he was much indulged and much loved by his family."

Therefore, "by the winter of 1796, against all odds and confounding the gossips, Mrs. Jordan and the Duke of Clarence had become a comfortably settled couple, mutually dependent and devoted. Their way of life was sober and decorous; the duke was a fond and delighted father."

Finally, King George III had overcome his disapproval of his son's way of life enough to extend a helping hand by presenting him with one of the many royal estates at his disposal - Bushy, a part of the Hampton Court Palace estates, became Dora and William's beloved home.

Throughout all her pregnancies, Dora continued her stage work and met more luminaries

- Samuel Taylor Coleridge, William Hazlitt, Charles Lamb, and Mrs. Siddons. In spite of her frequent absences from home, Dora managed to care for her growing brood as well as her royal lover. Her consuming love for the theatre as well as nagging financial obligations kept her before the footlights.

The exigencies of the monarchy began to intrude upon the blissful union between Dora and William. As Tomalin points out, "Judged by their productivity alone, they were remarkable parents, and made a striking contrast with the rest of William's generation of the royal family. The combined effects of the Royal Marriages Act and the king's reluctance to let his daughters have husbands meant that, having fathered 15 children, he found himself with only one legitimate grandchild, Princess Charlotte, offspring of the prince of Wales' official marriage. But William was the only one among his brothers and sisters to come anywhere near matching his parents' breeding performance. In 13 years he and Dora had produced 10 children together; all survived, and all were healthy and good-looking - the sort of family life the king most approved - but for the drawback of their mother's status, history, and profession."

By the summer of 1810, Dora's magic existence at Bushy was beginning to wane.

Pressure was put on William by his family as well as the British government to marry a

princess in order to carry on the royal line. Drawing away from Dora, William married a German princess, and they had two daughters, both of whom died in infancy. When his two elder brothers, George IV and Frederick, Duke of York died, William ascended the throne as William IV. He ruled for seven years, and then his crown was passed on to Princess Victoria, the only child of George III's fourth son, Edward Duke of Kent. Of course, this is the great Queen Victoria from whom the present Windsors are descended.

Tomalin is an accomplished portrayer. It is obvious that she has much warmth and admiration for Dora Jordan's plucky spirit.

"Mrs. Jordan's Profession" is an interesting book for all those who wish to learn more about the theatre during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Too, it provides many details of the monarchy and how its members conducted their lives. So Tomalin has wonderfully succeeded in presenting a dual portrait - of an actress with a busy theatrical life and of a prince who enjoyed domestic life but was forced to abandon his own family. There is a bit-ter-sweet ending to the book, a fitting conclusion, in a way.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs every other week in this section.

## War Memorial to visit Mackinac

Interested travelers are encouraged to register soon for the War Memorial's traditional fall trip to Mackinac Island scheduled for Oct. 3-6.

This year's excursion features a three-night stay at the historic Grand Hotel and is designed especially for senior citizens. In addition to accommodations, the trip includes three breakfasts, three dinners, round trip boat ticket, two island taxi tickets to be used going to and from the dock, baggage handling to and from the hotel, a carriage ride tour, visit to Fort Mackinac and round trip motorcoach. Special events planned for

participants include early-bird walks, bingo, card social, historic slide presentation, dancing, plus a farewell banquet dinner. Also available are croquet, bocce ball, and a golf putting contest.

The cost is \$435 a person, double occupancy only.

For additional information about Mackinac and other War Memorial-sponsored educational travel opportunities, call (313) 881-7511. The War Memorial's fall travel calendar also includes trips to the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, Sept. 19-21; Australia and New Zealand, Oct. 4-23; and Hong Kong, Nov. 6-13.

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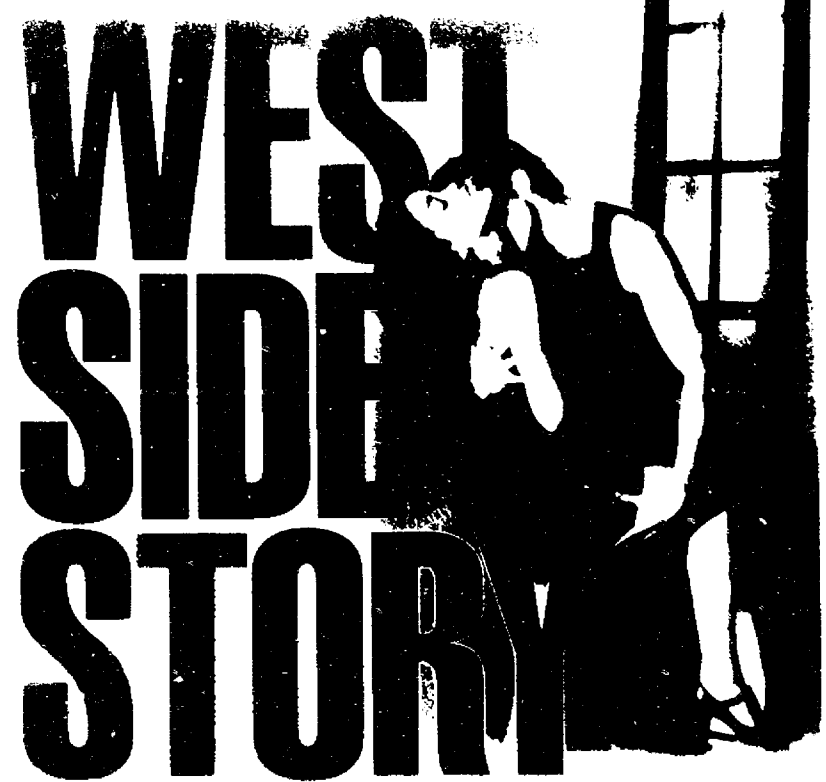
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# MUSIC

The Larry Nazero Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park, on Jefferson and Masonic. Next week, the Mutual Admiration Society plays. Call (313) 445-5200.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band plays at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at the Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free with a park pass. Call (313) 343-2405.

Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday, July 31, at 7 p.m. with the Teddy Harris Sextet playing a tribute to Lester Young. Call (313) 963-5813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, Aug. 2, with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. Buffet dinner begins

at 6:30; concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10; lawn space is \$7. Call (313) 881-7511.

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, with the Sounds of Brazil at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Village shopping district. Next week, the Harvey Thompson Quartet. Call (313) 881-9726.

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# ART

Ambleide Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hoener; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner

# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Keese and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Interventions," an exhibition featuring work by local artists, through Sept. 3. "Island Ancestors: Oceanic Art from the Masco Collection" runs through Aug. 6. Call (313) 833-7900.

# THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "How The Other Half Loves" Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 771-8322.

The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit, will present "Star Trek: The Next Generation" through Aug. 12. Call (313) 963-9600.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger

McElveen Productions present the comedy "Lover's Leap" on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 5. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (313) 469-0440.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue "The Phone Booth" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, will present "Weekend Comedy" through July 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

# CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Summer Film Festival continues July 27 with "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," "Frog and Toad are Friends," "Strange Noises" and "The Caterpillar and the Polliwog" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. Call (313) 343-2082.

The Detroit Science Center continues its run of "Dealing In Space" on its Omnimax screen. Call (313) 832-5623.

# HAPPENINGS

The 1995 Fash Bash, a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts, is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$25 to \$150. Call (313) 833-2323.

LakeShore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.00 for members. Call (313) 778-5811.

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## Kilts on parade

A veritable army of bagpipers will march on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores for the 146th annual Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 4. The year's festival includes 20 bands, 200 dancers and Scottish heavy athletics, as well as a full day of fun, food and dancing for the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 by calling the St. Andrew's Society, the event's sponsor, at (313) 832-1649. Tickets are \$8 at the gate. Parking will be available for \$2.

## 'Down Under' is tour destination

Join a small group of travelers for a War Memorial-sponsored tour of Australia and New Zealand, Oct. 4 to 23. Reservation deadline is Aug. 15.

The trip features six nights in Australia with stays in Cairns and Sydney, followed by eight nights in New Zealand. While in New Zealand travelers will stay in Christchurch, Fairlie, Queenstown, Rotorua and Auckland. Before returning home, participants will also stay two nights in Fiji.

Planned highlights include opportunities for coral viewing along the Great Barrier Reef, sightseeing aboard the Ku-randa scenic train, a performance by the renowned Tjapukai Dancers, a morning coffee cruise around Sydney harbor and day into the upper reaches of the beautiful Middle Harbor, a guided tour of the

**Audition Notices**

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for "Once Upon a Mattress" on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 6, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit (across from Harbortown between Mt. Elliott and McDougall). Show dates are Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 16 through Dec. 17. All auditions between 8 and 18 should be prepared to sing. "Once Upon a Mattress" is the delightful retelling of the Grimm's fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." For further information call (313) 469-7548.

## Children's art workshop planned

Students age 7 to 11 are invited to join Daniel Keller for an exploration of the visual arts, Monday through Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4 from noon to 3 p.m. at the War Memorial. During the five-session class, students learn many basic art principles through an introduction to a variety of media, including ink, pastel, paint, collage and printmaking. Well-known artists, past and present, are studied in connection with planned class projects. Class fee is \$75 plus a \$15 materials fee payable to the instructor at first class. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Last week's puzzle solved

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14 Gaffer Jerry  
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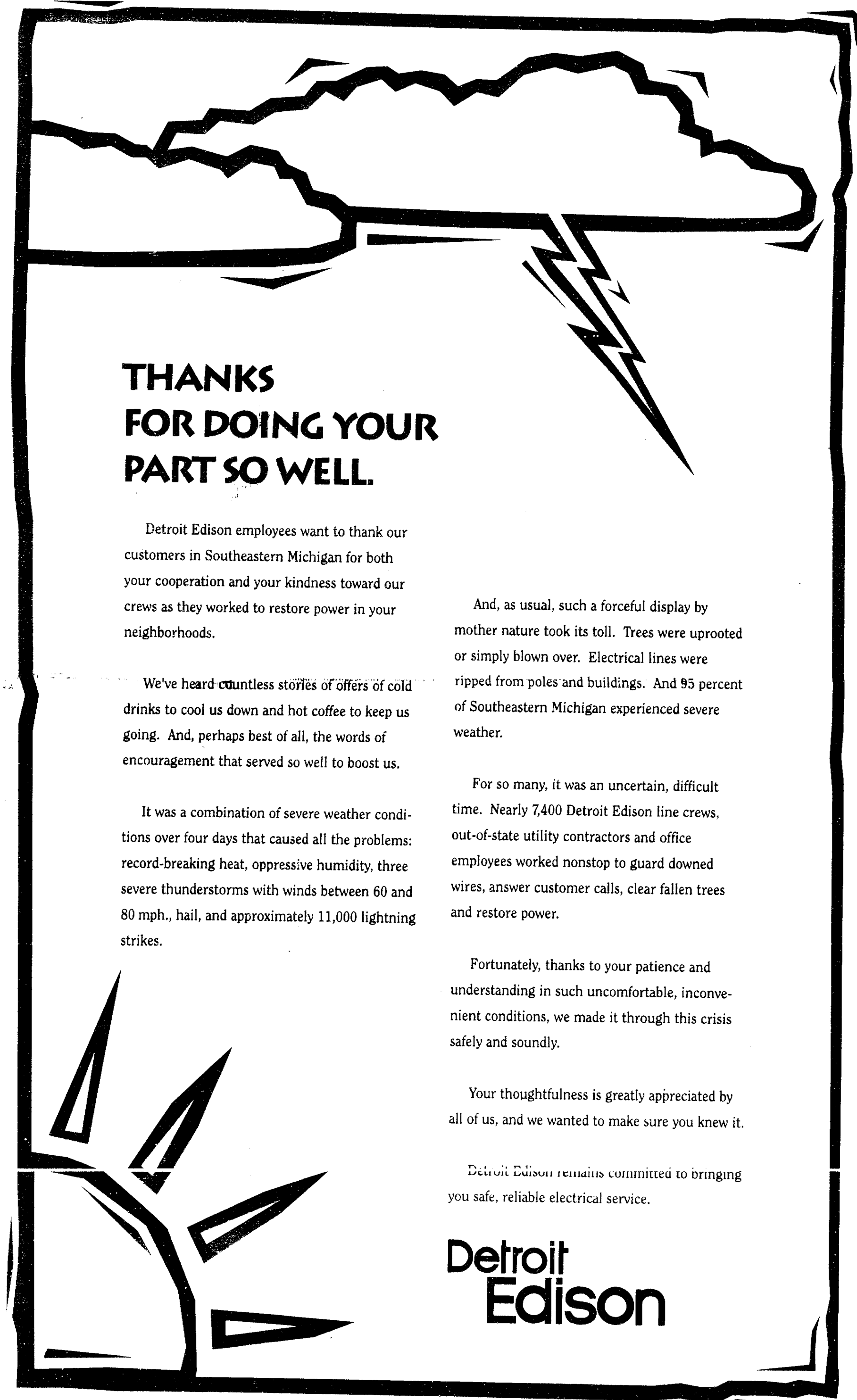
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## Clearing up facts about Cataracts and intraocular lenses

Each year, more than a million people in the United States have surgery to remove a cataract, a clouding of the eye's normally clear lens.

"While most cataracts are the result of the natural part of aging, vision loss doesn't have to be a part of the aging process," said Dr. Daniel Steen, an ophthalmologist at Henry Ford Hospital. "Cataracts can be successfully treated and vision restored by a surgical procedure that's performed on an outpatient basis."

Despite popular myth, a cataract is not a film that develops over the eye, and it cannot be

reduced with eye drops or lasers. Surgery is the only way to remove a cataract.

Though cataracts usually develop in both eyes, one may occur months or even years before the other. In fact, 75 percent of all cataracts are "senile cataracts" which occur with advanced age. They also can be caused by exposure to some forms of radiation, complications from eye trauma or drug side effects.

In a healthy eye, light passes through the clear cornea and lens, which work together to focus as you view objects at different distances. Images of the

objects are projected onto the retina, the light-sensitive lining inside the eye.

"As you age, the clear lens gradually clouds and hardens, which causes blurring and glare," Steen said. "As the clouding increases, it prevents light from being focused sharply on the retina. And as hardening increases, it becomes more difficult for the lens to focus when reading or working close-up." Recent studies suggest that smokers are three

times more likely to develop cataracts than nonsmokers. In addition, those who drink more than one alcoholic beverage a

day are four times more likely to develop cataracts than non-drinkers.

According to Steen, some of the early warning signs of cataract development include progressively cloudy or misty vision, frequent changes in eyeglass prescriptions, a need for brighter lights in order to see, difficulty reading fine print and trouble driving at night due to glare.

Cataracts can be diagnosed by an ophthalmologist, who will test your vision, rule out other conditions which may affect your sight and recommend treatment options. "If cataracts

aren't limiting your activity, you may want to wait before having surgery," Steen said.

"Or, a new prescription for glasses may help temporarily." Cataract surgery involves removing the cloudy lens and almost always replacing it with a plastic intraocular lens (IOL). The IOL eliminates the need for thick glasses or contact

lenses which were used in the past to restore vision after the clouded lens was removed.

There are three common types of surgery for removing cataracts and many kinds of IOLs available. An ophthalmologist will discuss the surgery

and IOL that best meet your needs.

Most people experience great improvement after cataract surgery. However, it is important to continue to visit an ophthalmologist regularly to check your vision and detect other eye problems that may occur from aging or disease.

Several months or even years after cataract removal, the thin membrane or capsule that held the natural lens and now the IOL in place may become

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By  
kathleen stevenson



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<p><b>HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>BARTENDER</b> &amp; waitress needed. Nights. Apply 12-6 at Dex Water Bar, 11850 Morning, Detroit</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATE</b> Roseville Distributor of medical supplies has part time and full time positions available. Duties include stocking shelves, picking and shipping orders. Heavy lifting, forklift and computer use required. Starting wage \$7.50 per hour, full time includes benefits. Work is performed daytime, Monday-Friday. Applications being accepted at 18177 Common Road, Thursday, Friday &amp; Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe cleaning service needs ambitious individuals seeking advancement, above average pay who like to clean. Will train, must have car. 886-2131</p> <p><b>Business Manager Trainee</b> To \$600/week Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corp. 810-824-1500</p>	<p><b>MR. C'S DELI</b> No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 18. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 18850 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack/E. Warren or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods between 8 &amp; 9 Mile</p> <p><b>PART TIME</b> 20 hour position. Evenings hours from 4 p.m. Individual needed to develop and implement recreational activities for emotionally impaired children, ages 6 to 18 years old. Must be a well organized individual and self-starter. Responsibilities will also include scheduling and standardized testing. Send resume to Kyle Baker, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS</b> Directors of Latchkey Program - several needed. Required: 80 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$10.00/hour - 6 hours per day, split shift. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe School System, 399 St. Clair Ave. Office hours, 8 to 4. Must bring college transcript</p>	<p><b>FUN</b> loving person to watch my 2 children, Monday-Friday at my Grosse Pointe home. Please call 1-800-882-3588. Refer to ad 230A8</p> <p><b>A German speaker</b> preferably native for 14 month old. Part time. Hours flexible. Non-smoker. 885-2636</p> <p><b>NANNY</b> Needed. Live in a private carriage apartment on the lake. Must be honest, dependable and love children. Hours flexible. Call Linda for an interview. 313-824-8608</p>	<p><b>IMMEDIATE</b> part time opening for responsible Office Assistant in a fast-paced east side office near Belle Isle. Prefer some office experience. Must be dependable and have transportation. Duties include phone, filing, order desk and other clerical support functions. Call Michele Mitchell at 313-671-4871, between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday only for appointment</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary</b> for small office. Varied duties include: Greeting customers, typing letters, billing, filing. Computer skills required; sales experience helpful. Good benefits; pay commensurate with ability. Must be dependable. 313-875-7300</p>	<p><b>Dental Hygienist TWO DAYS ST. CLAIR SHORES MUST BE FRIENDLY AND DEDICATED.</b> Highest wages depending on skill and experience. <b>810-772-8020</b></p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Assistant for Periodontal practice, part time, salary negotiable. Grosse Pointe 888-8800</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>WATRESS</b> wanted- full or part time, Pointe Bar-B-Q. Contact Dean or Tom 885-7222</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> manufacturer of floor maintenance equipment seeks Sales Manager to develop sales staff, should have trade show experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Timmons Wax Company, P.O. Box 24654, Detroit, MI 48224</p>	<p><b>HEAD</b> cook needed. Experience with government or others desired. \$7.00 per hour. Contact James Johnson at 885-0180</p> <p><b>ERRAND PERSON</b>: Immediate opening for responsible individual, Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30, to run errands, assist in mail room. Minor in-house maintenance, have company vehicle serviced, deliver documents, etc. Resume required, when applying to: Ontario Corp. 8801 Conant Ave, Detroit, MI 48211</p>	<p><b>PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR</b> Meal processing plant in Detroit has an opening for a second shift packaging &amp; processing supervisor. Supervisory experience required. Competitive salary with benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Employment/PS/GP, 3625 Tillman Detroit, MI 48208 E.O.E.</p>	<p><b>MAMA</b> Rose's Pizzeria needs part time pizza maker, phone help &amp; cook. Apply after 4 p.m. 18134 Mack</p> <p><b>DELIVERY</b> people needed \$8-\$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rose's Pizzeria, 18134 Mack</p> <p><b>EXPANDING</b> parting management company seeks a full time Administrative Assistant. Individual must possess computer skills, knowledge in Lotus, D-Base, and basic accounting. Call 313-538-0276</p>	<p><b>NANNY</b> full time for 3 children in our home (1, 6, 8). Non-smoker, car, references required. 884-9336</p> <p><b>BABYSITTER</b> needed 3 days, 8 to 6 or 6 to 8. Transportation required. 3 nice kids. 810-773-7755, days 886-8963 after 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>NANNY</b> to provide care for newborn. Start mid-October. References required. 313-884-8284</p>	<p><b>CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE</b> Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent</p> <p><b>Legal &amp; Executive Secretaries</b> Word processors Data-Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere</p> <p><b>RUTH PARADISE TEMPS</b> 884-9840</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary</b> for small office. Varied duties include: Greeting customers, typing letters, billing, filing. Computer skills required; sales experience helpful. Good benefits; pay commensurate with ability. Must be dependable. 313-875-7300</p>	<p><b>HYGIENIST</b> needed Thursday and every other Saturday for friendly, progressive, private practice. For more information call 810-771-1980</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> Beautiful Bloomfield Hills estate. Call Dawn Robinson 810-832-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>CLEANING</b> Business looking for reliable part-time helper. Own transportation needed. 810-786-8717</p> <p><b>DETROIT YACHT CLUB</b> is seeking Life guards. Must be fully certified. Flexible hours for the hard working dependable person. Call Jason Koneck, ask for pool 313-824-1200</p>	<p><b>CARPENTER'S</b> helper. Must be willing to work. Pay based on ability. 313-885-4808</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> landscaping foreman needed to run grass crew. Also lawn cutters and gardeners. Good pay. 882-3878. Drivers license needed</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> needed for contemporary Grosse Pointe hair salon. Flexible 20-25 hours per week. Excellent working conditions. 822-0200</p> <p><b>ATTENTION:</b> Earn \$8-\$12 per hour guaranteed! Drivers and Pizza Cooks. Flexible hours, ideal for college students. Must have own car &amp; insurance. King's Pizzeria. 810-375-5022</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS</b> College Students needed for Latchkey caregivers and substitutes. Hours 7:15 a.m - 8:35 a.m. and/or 3:00 p.m - 8:15 p.m. \$6.30 per hour. Experience with children, grades K - 5 a plus. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 399 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe Office hours 8-4</p>	<p><b>LOVING</b>, reliable &amp; energetic for 4 year old boy, long term, 3 days week (occasionally 4), 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in our home. Good compensation, non-smoker, own transportation. Please call 882-8048 or 313-882-8048</p> <p><b>BABYSITTER</b> needed in my home. Harmon Twp. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings. One child 6 months. Must be 16. \$120/week. 810-790-9436</p>	<p><b>SECRETARIAL/ Clerical</b> position. Apply in person on 8 a.m. Monday July 31st 10 to 5 p.m. Edmund T. Ahee, 20139 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> part time, Masonic &amp; Jefferson. Call 1-800-846-3777. Ask for 810-293-7171</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary</b> for small office. Varied duties include: Greeting customers, typing letters, billing, filing. Computer skills required; sales experience helpful. Good benefits; pay commensurate with ability. Must be dependable. 313-875-7300</p>	<p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> Hotel. Must be friendly, progressive, private practice. For more information call 810-771-1980</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> Hotel. Must be friendly, progressive, private practice. For more information call 810-771-1980</p>
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<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>ASSORTED</b> items including Barbeque, music &amp; Nintendo tapes. Furniture including wicker, wicker baby furniture, books, puzzles, 1221 Fairview, Saturday, July 29, 10-3.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> Saturday, 8-3 Kids stuff and more. 620 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City.</p> <p><b>786 Lakeshore</b> (South Jefferson) Grosse Pointe Park. July 28th, July 29th, 9-4. Tons of children's clothing, infant size 14, men's, women's and maternity clothes. Many quality brands. Bikes, toys, antique sewing machine, file cabinet, desk, miscellaneous household items and furniture. No alterations!</p> <p><b>MOVING!</b> baby sale. Exercise equipment, books, housewares, toys, clothes, baby essentials. 1068 Lakeshore, Friday &amp; Saturday, 10-3.</p> <p><b>YARD Sale</b> July 29, 10-6. 20226 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Household items and mac.</p> <p><b>MOVING!</b> Grosse Pointe Shores garage house. Saturday, Sunday, 8 to 5. Furniture, plants, household etc. Call 884-8012.</p> <p><b>MULTI-Family garage sale.</b> 1151 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 9-1.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY 8-2</b> 850 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Jewelry, antiques, Little Tikes, patio furniture, car seat.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> 104 Karwood, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday 9-12. Furniture &amp; accessories.</p> <p><b>ANTIQUE furniture &amp; more.</b> 18720 College Blvd., Fraser at Utopia Rd. &amp; Masonic. Starts Thursday, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> To Arizona! Furniture, clothing, boat &amp; boating supplies and other great stuff! Friday, Saturday, 10-5, 454 Alton.</p> <p><b>HUGE Yard Sale!</b> Household, bikes, kids clothes, Weber barbecue, lots of treasures. Thursday, Saturday 10-4. 17871 Veronica, Eastpointe.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>MULTI-Family Yard Sale.</b> July 28th, 9-4. 1160 Buckingham, King brass, headboard, antique oak file cabinet, antique oak bar, men's 10 speed, size 10 roller blades, 4 kids bikes, stroller, potter, boxes of books (including children's &amp; romance), toys, upholstered chairs, lamps, fabric, craft kits &amp; supplies, linens, household, lots of children's clothes, coats, shoes, infant boys &amp; girls, 61 lots of ladies clothes, shoes, lace &amp; 221. Plus much more!</p> <p><b>THREE family garage sale.</b> Friday, Saturday, Sunday, TV, stove, household items. 22001 Cedar, (11 Harper).</p> <p><b>HUGE Garage Sale!</b> Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Something for everyone including collection of baseball cards. 22728 Englehart, St. Clair Shores, between 8 1/2 &amp; 9 Mile, east of Mack.</p> <p><b>YARD sale.</b> 27729 Roy, St. Clair Shores. July 28th &amp; July 30th, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Have many glassware pieces and household items. Lots of little girl clothes, infant, ST, some boys, infant swing, car seats, etc.</p> <p><b>FANTASTIC garage sale.</b> Friday, July 28th, Saturday, July 29th, 9-2. 19780 Wedgewood (3 houses off Cook Road).</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale.</b> 271 Lathrop. Office furniture, books, household items. July 29th, 9-2.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale.</b> Friday, 28th, Saturday, 29th. Household items, kids clothes &amp; mac. 10-4. 20724 Utopia, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p><b>GARAGE.</b> Moving Sale. swing set, Little Tikes, chairs, clothes, household items, bike, toys and more. Friday, 7:00-9:4 and Saturday, 7:20-9:12. 1977 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>GARAGE sale.</b> 1329 Beekwood, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 4. Great stuff!</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shore Yard Sale!</b> 21330 Leeward, 9-12 &amp; Little Mack, July 27, 28, 9-5.</p> <p><b>GLASS top cocktail table,</b> brass and chrome ttm. Five piece sectional couch. Seven piece dining set. Mac items. 436 Barclay Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday only, 9 to 5.</p> <p><b>DESIGNER clothes &amp; coats</b> for children, bikes, skates, books, games &amp; toys. Priced to sell! And much more. Friday Only! 9-4. 19817 Edshire Ln., Grosse Pointe Woods, off Cook Rd.</p> <p><b>HUGE yard sale.</b> 28th, 29th, 30th, 9 a.m. 11900 Roxbury, End Morag.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale.</b> Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Linens, housewares, miscellaneous items. 17070 Juliana, Eastpointe (N of 8 Mile, W of Kelly).</p> <p><b>28 years accumulation!</b> It's all here. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 1440 Fairview, GPW.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale!</b> July 28, 29, 10-5. Dining set, piano, desks, trunks, coats, household items. 1331 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Park.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>FRASER.</b> 21557 Everingdale East, Grosse Pointe South, Masonic. July 27th, 30th, 9-5 a.m.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale.</b> Bikes, books, clothing, exercise equipment, furniture, glassware, linens, miscellaneous. 806 Cadieux Rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.</p> <p><b>GIANT Everything Sale.</b> 28817 O'Connor (P. Near Mack), July 28th, 29th.</p> <p><b>BARGAINS!</b> Grandma's "treasures" cheap! Also, books, young boys toys, clothing. 1280 Harvard, Saturday, 9-2.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale!</b> July 27, 28, 29 &amp; 6. 16586 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. Men's extra large clothes, men's 17 speed bike, many mac.</p> <p><b>FOUR family garage sale.</b> Saturday 9-4. Robert John Rd. between Morningstar &amp; Rosedale.</p> <p><b>FOUR family sale!</b> Saturday 9-4. Sheets, clothes, dishes, girl's clothes (2-4) &amp; accessories, glasses and much more! 3940 Osbourne.</p> <p><b>TWO kids-e-bed love seats.</b> French Provincial dining room set. 11250 Furniture, dishes, wine rack. 22844 Lancaster, Harper Woods. July 28, 29, 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>GIANTIC Garage Sale.</b> Wedgewood dishes, crystal, music boxes, T.M.K. 6 Hummels, Precious Moments, jewelry, afgans, knick knacks. Thursday, Friday 9-4, 3079 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>20217 10 Mile near Little Mack.</b> July 29, 30, 11-3. Waterbed, Nintendo.</p> <p><b>MOVING!</b> 11961 Herbert (South of 11 Mile East of Hoover) Thursday, Saturday. Collectibles, promo, household, bicycles &amp; toys.</p> <p><b>Family Yard Sale.</b> Toys, clothing, much more! Friday, Saturday 9-4. 20870 Lennox between Canton &amp; Harper.</p> <p><b>Big Garage Sale - 2 Families.</b> Friday Only! 9-5. 1070 S. Renard.</p> <p><b>GARAGE sale,</b> collectibles, oak chairs, old checkers table, tobacco, hrs. etc. 23165 Westbury, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, 10-4.</p> <p><b>WIRLPOOL gas dryer.</b> \$100. 12,000 BTU air conditioner. Kenmore. \$200. 881-6780.</p> <p><b>Dark Formica dining table!</b> 6 chairs also motorized in chair. 882-6782.</p> <p><b>ORIENTAL CARPET.</b> Karsten, Persian, Sazak design. 10.5 x 16. 810-772-7189.</p> <p><b>ANTIQUE Christmas ornaments,</b> women's clothes (size 12), shoes, books (size 9-7). 313-839-1385.</p> <p><b>NEW red vinyl, 36 yards,</b> for boat or whatever. Oak wash stand, excellent condition. \$150. Table saw. Compressor. 884-3784.</p> <p><b>JAMES A. MONROE BOOKSELLER.</b> Selected books bought and sold. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren. 884-7323.</p> <p><b>THREE 110 volt window air conditioners.</b> Westinghouse 7800 &amp; 12,000 BTU. Fostler 8000 BTU. \$300. at 882-3083.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale:</b> Microwave, dining set, gas range, furniture, baby items and much more. 810-777-4127.</p> <p><b>PICNIC table.</b> Wood with heavy metal frame. Attached benches. \$45. 313-881-6188.</p> <p><b>NORDIC Trac Pro-Line new.</b> \$820 or will trade for the new King mattress set. 882-0839.</p> <p><b>BAHAMA Cruise - 8 days!</b> nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279 couple. Limited tickets. 407-787-8100. ext. 4711. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>DOORS DOORS DOORS!</b></p> <p><b>2, 3 &amp; 6 Panel doors</b> from G.P. Estates, also 2 Pella doorways (6x7), \$500, each. 313-883-3286.</p> <p><b>WOODARD patio high top bar type table</b> with 4 stools! back rest, all cast aluminum. \$385. 882-3228.</p> <p><b>SALE!</b> Couch, chairs, tables, lamps, art, desks, clothing, coats, aquarium, storage chest, crib, bed, freezer, etc. 313-833-8235.</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL antique walnut showcase,</b> displays the cabinets, steel shelving. 313-881-0820.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>ANTIQUE carved oak dining room set.</b> \$1,850. Recluse sectional sofa. \$500. Queen size brass bed. 313-884-7862.</p> <p><b>REMODELING Sale.</b> Nature stainless steel range hood, \$100. Oak iron double (pink) sink, \$100. Two braided round rugs, \$75. Wall hanging. Bear's rack, \$100. Wood kitchen doors (maple finish). Call 313-884-3478.</p> <p><b>PRECIOUS Moments.</b> Figurines, mac pieces, Retired, Suspended &amp; Members only from 1990 &amp; earlier. Green book prior only. 810-776-7482 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>WIRLPOOL gas dryer.</b> \$75. 882-1645.</p> <p><b>GOLF CLUBS NEW &amp; USED.</b> Complete sets, Odd irons, Woods, Wedges &amp; Putters. Carts &amp; Bags. LARGE SELECTION. 882-8818.</p> <p><b>OLD Oriental rugs wanted.</b> Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7140.</p> <p><b>WANTED!</b> Baby paper. If you have one to sell, call 882-4807.</p> <p><b>CHEMISE.</b> Auburn rug, 8x10, beautiful pastel colors. Cost \$8,000, best offer. 882-7048.</p> <p><b>NOISE.</b> Overall. Only \$261 annually for \$100,000 of risk insurance on your home. \$280 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call At Home Agency. 810-790-9800 (days) or 313-882-6387 (evenings).</p> <p><b>TWO lawn mowers,</b> Long Boy rear loader &amp; MTD 3hp mulcher, \$100 each! best. 884-8414.</p> <p><b>TRAC Vac vacuum</b> for riding mower, like new, \$480. New. \$1,200. 882-8848.</p> <p><b>TWO Early American style</b> and tables (perfect for college or family room), room air conditioner. Montgomery Ward, 8,000 BTU, 1,200 watt, best offer. Bubble jet printer, Canon BJ100, never used, still in box, laser quality, fast print speed, \$180! best. One large Black pearl. 810-778-0258.</p> <p><b>1988 Yamaha Moped.</b> \$180. Avocado green and olive with grips, 180" X 85" \$100. Apartment size washer. \$80. Antique walnut bedroom suite with vanity. \$1,200. 810-778-8430.</p> <p><b>HARVEST gold refrigerator,</b> twin bed, upholstered chair, brown sofa bed, office desk chair, small dining room table, small breakfast table, 4 chairs. Call Ken 882-4211.</p> <p><b>MAHOAGANY carved sofa,</b> \$850. Barner, \$80. Weber set, \$880. Coffee table \$100. Childproof white dresser, \$100. Women's 10 speed, \$100. Double buggy stroller, \$80. 884-0807.</p> <p><b>WIDOW air, rure great.</b> \$80. 882-0804.</p> <p><b>CLUBS.</b> Wilson, 1800 TN, 3-Ply, metal woods and bag. \$250. 882-9370.</p> <p><b>360 Rigid threading machine</b> with all quick dye up to 2", and all other various plumbing supplies for sale. 881-2844.</p> <p><b>ATLAS 10" quick change metal cutting lathe</b> with chuck, cutting tools, accessories. \$1250. 881-8828.</p> <p><b>MOVING:</b> dining room set, couch &amp; upholstered chair, and tables, breakfast nook. 882-6478.</p> <p><b>VENDING Machines.</b> \$125. 882-8049.</p>	<p><b>400 GARAGE YARD</b> BASEMENT SALES</p> <p><b>PLAYER piano</b> (or 1914) re-tuned \$1,800, includes 70 rolls. "rearms" \$200. 884-6802.</p> <p><b>FOR sale.</b> Lawn Service, Grosse Pointe area. 115 accounts. 313-888-8751.</p> <p><b>FOUR piece water set</b> with cushions, \$145. Custom sectional, excellent! will accept. 810-777-0836.</p> <p><b>GOOD Stuff.</b> Schwinn bikes. Cruiser women's, \$75. XRT, Exercise \$75. Lotion \$07, \$50. Tiger 12" \$45. Tandem 17" \$55. Burley trailer-stroller \$80. Step 7 wagon &amp; trailer \$70. Barbie 2 seater, pep, \$200. Tikes workshop \$45. For \$80. Cave climber \$50. Sandbox \$20. Rooking chair \$15. Rooking horse \$15. Wooden kitchen \$30. Wooden set \$25. "Comb" VP activity center. \$100. 882-2256.</p> <p><b>QUEEN Anne cherry mirrored vanity</b> upholstered bench, \$200. Acacia exercise stepper, like new, \$185. "The End Up" Queen Nite-bed sofa, \$280. Punching bag, \$85. Whizzer slide projector, hardly used. \$50. 881-3285.</p> <p><b>SWAROVSKI limited edition.</b> Eagle, \$4,500. Also Lovebirds, \$4,000. Woodpecker, \$1,500. 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Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.</p> <p><b>WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE</b> as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES. Call us at: 881-7188. Anti-Cruelty Association. ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY. 848-1180. Monday-Friday 9-5. 754-8741. weekends.</p> <p><b>FREE - cute black &amp; white</b> kittens to someone who can provide good homes. 882-8885.</p> <p><b>PUPPY OBEDIENCE.</b> 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE. For information, Carolyn House. 884-8885.</p> <p><b>ANIMAL Welfare Society</b> has many kittens &amp; cats, a few puppies &amp; dogs available for humane adoption. 810-548-1180.</p> <p><b>THE County Collie Rescue.</b> Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313) 226-2808. 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**LOST:** Labrador, black, red collar male 1 year old. Harpor Woods area. 881-8853.

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**1982** Taurus GL loaded, spotless condition. 48,000 miles. \$2,150. 881-8806.

**1989** Taurus White loaded, clean, high mileage. Completely reconditioned in excellent repair. \$2,800. best. 810-870-8000. days 885-5757. evenings.

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**1988** Cadillac Atlanta black 2 door, loaded. 65,000 miles. 6 player CD. Warranty \$19,900. 810-253-5079.

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**1993** Honda Prelude Si, loaded sunroof. 5 speed. \$12,919. 810-774-2816.

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**1984** Porsche 928S, 85,000 miles, champagne, \$9,800. best. Also 1988 Jaguar Sovereign. \$10,000. black. tan leather. \$8,800. best. 810-888-8234 or 808-3031.

**1982** Corolla, 50K, air, auto, power steering, stereo cassette, clean. \$7,400. 882-8704.

**1988** VW Fox GL, 84,000 miles. Looks great, runs great. Great college car. \$2,900. Call 313-840-4800.

**1989** MITSUBISHI Pajero 4 door hatchback. 52,000 miles, amfm stereo cassette air. Asking \$1,800. 881-8803. Cindy or Mike.

**1989** Toyota Tercel, auto, 83,000 miles, very clean, good condition. \$2,995. 313-884-5851, after 5.

**1983** Mazda RX-7 Touring model, twin turbo, excellent car. \$22,900. Weekdays 810-445-3131.

**1987** HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 speed air cruise, AM/FM cassette. Power windows, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,900. 313-884-2182.

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**1988** Toyota Corolla FX, 2 door hatchback, high mileage. Dependable, good car for student. \$1,800. 810-777-3138.

**1978** Triumph TR6. Rust free, 54,000 miles. \$7,790. 885-2012.

**1984** GMC Jimmy SLE 4 door 4x4 white exterior, power windows & locks. HD trailer tow package. AM/FM cassette. 16,000 miles. \$17,750. Excellent condition. Call 810-266-6850.

**1984** Grand Cherokee Ltd. loaded. V6 new tires. low miles. \$23,000. best offer. 810-293-0579.

**1983** Jeep Wrangler V6, low miles, soft top. \$14,600. 810-773-7104.

**1994** SUBURBAN 4x4, loaded. SLE trailer package, 16,000 miles, 2 tone. \$26,900. 810-463-1884.

**1988** GMC Safari all wheel drive, trailer package. \$6,000. 882-3026.

**1988** Corvette convertible, white on white, loaded. 80,000 miles. Asking \$16,500. Call 810-949-5600. 8-30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**1988** Mitsubishi Eclipse GSK-Copper paint, power everything, leather, sunroof, all wheel drive, auto, stock, full warranty. Sold for \$26,000. Will sell \$19,888. 810-716-1172.

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**1984** Chevy S-10 pickup. 28,500 miles, extended cab, bedliner. \$14,800. 881-3328.

**1989** GMC Sonoma SE with cap, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, 22,000 miles. Mint condition. \$9,800. 810-774-0982.

**1985** Ford Ranger, auto, V-6, cap, long bed, 86,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. Moving. Best offer. 313-885-3013.

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**1982** Wellcraft 216 Eclipse w/ 230hp Mercruiser. Only 27 hours. Must sell. \$12,900. 810-778-7800.

**1986** Cruisers 26 Sport VEE, T-170's. 400 hours, loaded, excellent. \$25,900. 882-3487.

**32'** Endeavour 1979. Top quality cruising sloop, 6'4" headroom, 20 HP diesel. Excellent condition and completely outfitted. Owner relocating. Best offer. 886-5180. after 6.

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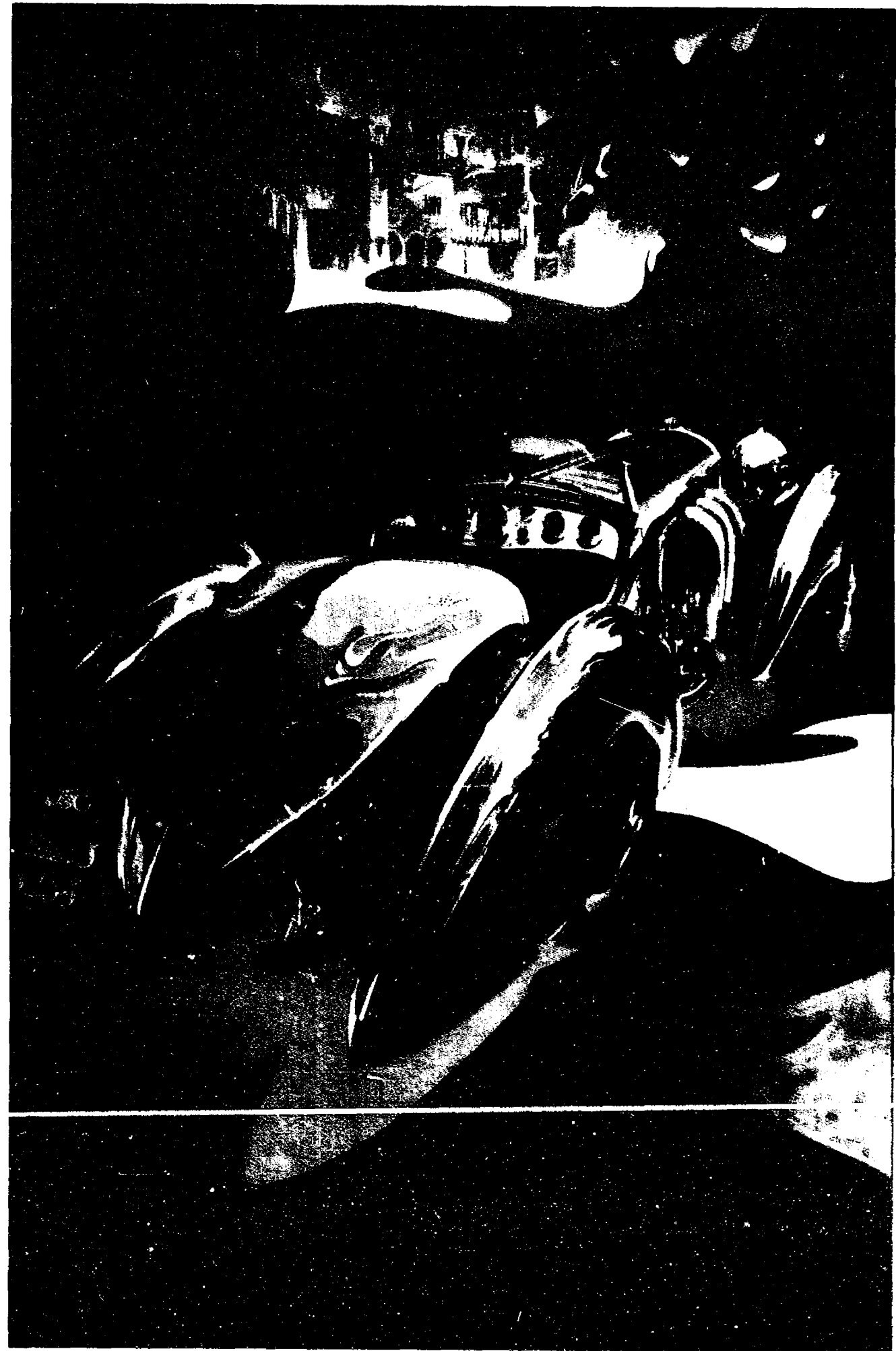
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# 1995 CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE AT MEADOW BROOK HALL

## Automobile Legends of Europe and America Will Grace the Meadow Brook Concours on August 6

**G**reat automobile legends of Europe and America will fill the hills of the 17th annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall when it opens to the public on Sunday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, showing more than 250 classic autos.

With the great German classics named as the honored marque, two of the most famous Mercedes Benz autos will bask in the spotlight. They are Ralph Lauren's 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK and the 1937 Mercedes-Benz 540 Special Roadster. The quintessentially British Morgan race car will be represented by the appearance of Morgan Company owner Charles Morgan, grandson of its founder, H.F.S. Morgan. The last car in the world still built by hand, the Morgan will be lavishly represented with over 20 three and four-wheeled Morgans comprising the largest field of "flexible flyers" ever seen in a Concours event.

Add to these honored marques, the appearance of the most famous old race car in America, the 1906 Locomobile "Old 16", and Clark Gable's often photographed 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster, and visitors to this year's Meadow Brook Concours will need to take a deep breath when they get their first sight of lush rolling hills bejeweled with the world's grandest automobile classics.

**Robert Eaton, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Chrysler Corporation, is 1996 Honorary Chairman. Michael Sheridan, Vice-President of Toundas Motor Sports Group, Inc. is Chairman.**

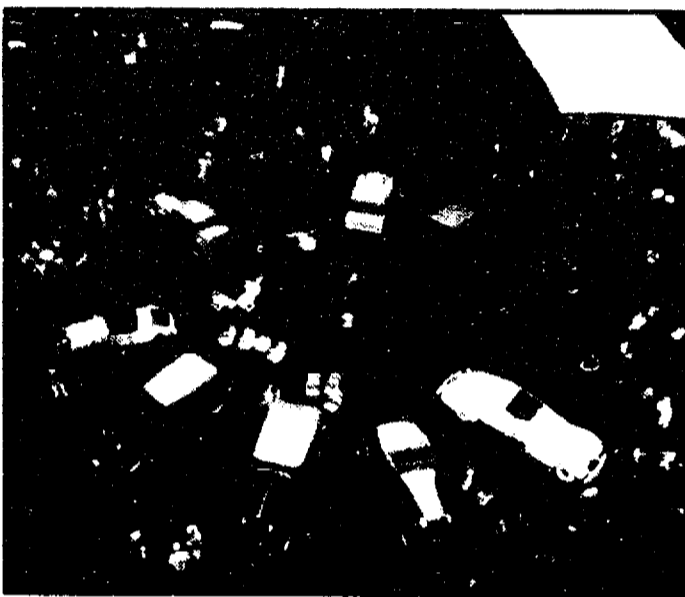
The Meadow Brook Concours was named "America's Premier Concours d'Elegance" in *Car Collector Magazine* last year. It is traditionally ranked with the Concours at Bagatelle in Paris, France and Pebble Beach in California as the most prestigious events of their kind.

The Concours is located on the magnificent 1,400 acre grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, the mansion of the late Matilda Dodge Wilson, the widow of John Dodge. It is one of the finest examples of Tudor style architecture in America. All proceeds of the Concours go to the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall which is open to the public.

**Highlights of the 1995 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall:**

- The 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK, owned by Ralph Lauren and restored by Paul

Russel Company of Essex, Massachusetts, will be among the headline cars at Meadow Brook. Featured in the offi-

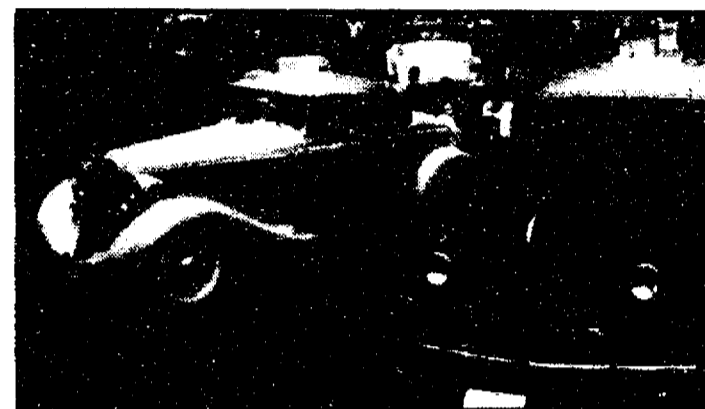


cial 1995 poster, this has been called the most beautiful car in the world. Its name is forever linked with the great Italian racing driver Count Felice Trossi who originally owned it and raced it in famous European meets.

- The 1937 Mercedes Benz 540 Special Roadster, among the most valuable and certainly most flamboyant of the pre-war Mercedes-Benz autos, will be at Meadow Brook. The silver metallic masterpiece, owned by Jerome Sauls of Warrington, Pennsylvania was introduced at the 1936 Berlin Auto Show and was touted as the fastest production automobile in the world.

- The 1906 Locomobile, known as "Old 16", the most famous old racing car in existence and the car that was portrayed in the paintings of Peter Helck, will travel to the manicured lawns of Meadow Brook. It is owned by Jerry Helck of New Jersey, Peter Helck's son. The work of Helck serves as documentation of legendary American auto races when the manufacture of the automobile was in its infancy and road races were dirt flying, exciting affairs that were designed to publicize the power of the automobile to the masses. Today the car is in original condition and still runs.

- Clark Gable's rakish red and silver 1936 Duesenberg SSJ



Bobtailed Speedster, often pictured with the great movie idol, will also grace the Meadow Brook Concours. Legends abound regarding how Gable got the car. Some say Carole Lombard gave it to him. Others say he bought it in a competition with Gary Cooper.

- A 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster, a futuristic aerodynamic masterpiece, is a car that will stop Meadow Brook Visitors in their tracks. Adler is now a long forgotten marque but back in the late 1930s these German Eagles (Adler is the German word for eagle) set the trends for advance engineering with all independent suspension and front wheel drive, but above all, aerodynamics.

### ADMISSION AND INFORMATION

Admission to the Sunday Concours is \$15 for adults (including a souvenir program) \$5 for children 5 to 12 (no program), free for children 4 and under (no program). Individual programs will also be on sale at the event. Ample parking with shuttle buses is provided at no charge as well as handicapped parking. For information about the Concours d'Elegance and any of its associated events call Meadow Brook Hall at 810-370-3140.



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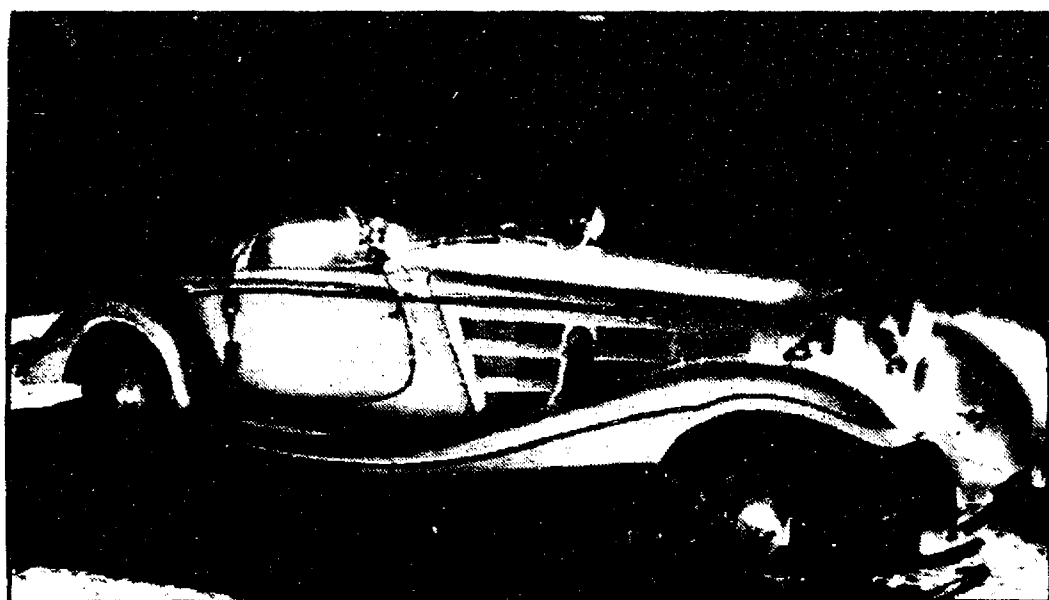
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# THE GREAT "COUNT TROSSI" MERCEDES-BENZ

## Classic German Automobiles: Mechanical Masterpieces

138 Adler  
Lemans Speedster



1937 Mercedes-Benz 540 Special Roadster

It was an exciting time for the automobile industry during the classic era in Germany. The introduction of the Horch V-12 in 1931 led to a styling renaissance for German car design. In the racing world, the Auto Union and Mercedes-Benz seemingly only raced each other. And in the world of sports car rallies, races and hill climbs, the BMW became the dominant car. Finally, the construction of a network of autobahn super highways influenced engine design as well as aerodynamics. The people behind this German renaissance have become names forever linked with the never equaled mechanical supremacy of German cars. They were Gottlieb Daimler, Carl Benz and Dr. Ferdinand Porsche. As the oldest automobile manufacturer with the Mercedes-Benz cars, the union of Daimler and Benz was the starting point for the entire automotive world and not just the German automotive industry.

### German Classic Highlights at Concours:

- The Mercedes-Benz which is among the most valuable and certainly most flamboyant is the 1937 Mercedes-

Benz 540 Special Roadster, which will be at Meadow Brook. This silver metallic masterpiece, owned by Jerome Sauls of Warrington, Pennsylvania, was introduced at the 1936 Berlin Auto Show and was the most expensive Mercedes Benz model offered that year. At 28,000 Reichmarks, more than \$12,000, it cost nearly twice the price of a V-16 Cadillac. It was touted as the fastest production automobile in the world. Dennis Adler wrote in *Star Magazine*, "Cars of the 1930s really made a statement about their owners, and if you wanted to be recognized as a person who placed matters of style and quality above all else, your car was the flamboyant 540 K Special Roadster."

- The 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster, a futuristic aerodynamic masterpiece, is a car that will stop Meadow Brook visitors in their tracks. Adler is now a long-forgotten marque, but back in the late 1930s these German Eagles (Adler is the German word for eagle) set the trends for advance engineering with all independent suspension and front wheel drive but, above all, aerodynamics.

1930 Mercedes-Benz  
"Count Trossi" SSK



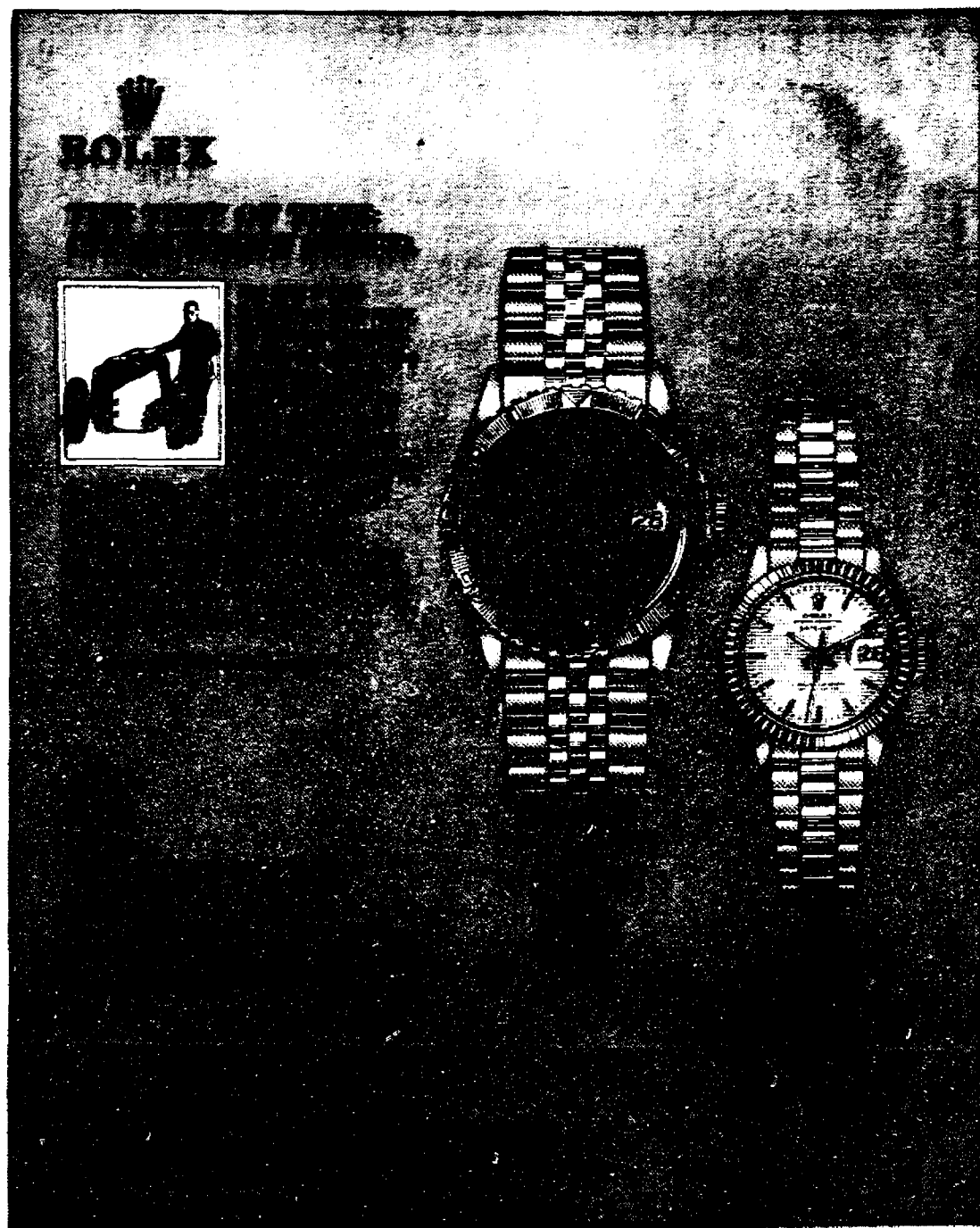
Owned by Ralph Lauren.  
Restored by Paul Russell Company  
of Essex, Massachusetts

It is not difficult to understand why this 1930 Mercedes-Benz SSK and Count Carlo Felice Trossi are sometimes inseparable, as in "Count Trossi's Mercedes SSK." The car itself is simply one of the most intriguing, awesome, and comely automobiles ever produced. Originally conceived by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, then of Daimler-Benz AG, the 38/250 will long be regarded as one of the finest pre-war examples of German technological leadership and commitment to quality in the design and manufacture of automobiles.

The Count was born into an old Italian banking family. A skilled racing driver, his memory is indelible in the very spirit of the car. The car's remarkable physical presence is the result of his own romantic vision. Cloaked in black, it's elegance is endowed with a sort of irreverence. The automobile was created as nearly perfect as the world of 1930 had ever seen, and yet its owner sent it immediately upon delivery to an unknown British coach builder so that he might further temper what was already a definitive statement of individuality, power and élan. The car's striking visual lines and superb visual balance are the result.

Perhaps the attempt to perfect such an extraordinary car was to be expected of such an extraordinary individual.





**M**eadow Brook Hall, completed in 1929, is one of the finest examples of residential architecture anywhere in the world. Craftsmanship, household appointments and art treasures in the 100-room mansion are now priceless and irreplaceable.

Alfred and Matilda Wilson founded Oakland University and left their entire estate for that purpose. Listed on both the Michigan and National Registry of Historic Places, Matilda's breathtaking home and grounds are open year round for tours and special events. You will never forget your visit to this beautiful site.

Oakland University represents the educational heart of the state's fastest-growing county. Beginning with its charter class in 1963, Oakland has graduated more than 45,000 well-educated men



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Michigan. Oakland further advances regional development through innovations in research and public service from an outstanding faculty.

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**A** special feature of the 1995 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance will be the display of automobile badges from around the world from the personal collection of Dr. Arthur H. Schultz of Bloomfield Hills.

An avid automobile enthusiast, Dr. Schultz has been building his collection of distinctive automobile badges and other automobilia since the early 1970s. The Concours is privileged and grateful to be able to show a selection of hundreds of these artistic collectible badges to Concours visitors, chosen from Dr. Schultz's much larger collection. Make no mistake, each badge dis-



Dr. Arthur Schultz

plays such workmanship and distinctive imagination as to be considered a work of art in and of itself - not to mention a piece of automotive history.

*Motor Club Badges* first appeared in the late 1800s as a symbol of automobile manufacturer's desire to have their products recognizable and easily identified by the public. "Single-marque" motor car badges can be considered the beginning of motor badges. Design of the badges was obviously fertile field for the auto manufacturer/designer.

The stories of creative sources for motor badges are legion, some wrapped in mystery. The idea for badges was probably influenced by the stories of feudal heraldry (real or bogus) when knights bore proudly their distinctive identification.

When the automobile became more commonplace, motor clubs became popular and promoted themselves through distinctive badges. Soon other related organi-

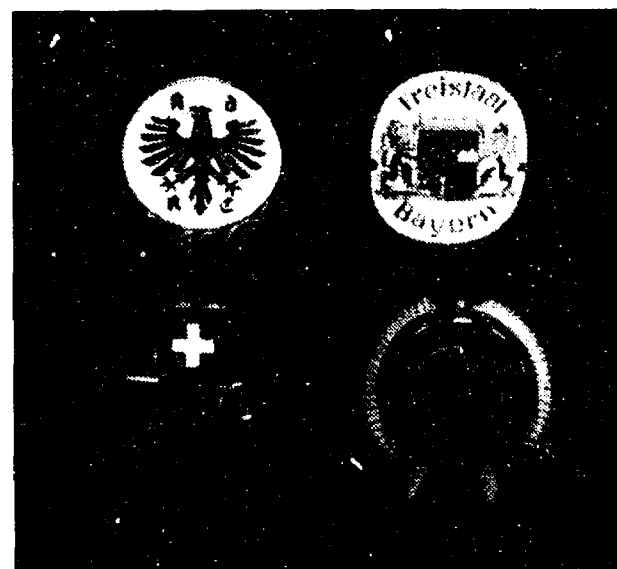
zations and associations got on the band wagon.

In more recent times, fashion and commemorative events have attracted the introduction of "specialty" motor badges. Badges are now exhibited with zodiac signs, personal monograms and representation of cities, countries and national crests.

Dr. Schultz's fascination with the automobile and collecting began in his college days. He is a member of numerous auto clubs including Rolls Royce, Maserati, Ferrari, Alfa Romero, Lamborghini, Porsche, Citroen and Classic Car Clubs. The thrill of collecting is still strong for him and includes automobilia of all types with an eye for the unusual and beautiful.

The Schultz Collection shows examples of artistic workmanship from around the world. Each badge stands out like a jewel. The badges represent a small but wonderful segment of accessories to the ubiquitous motor car.

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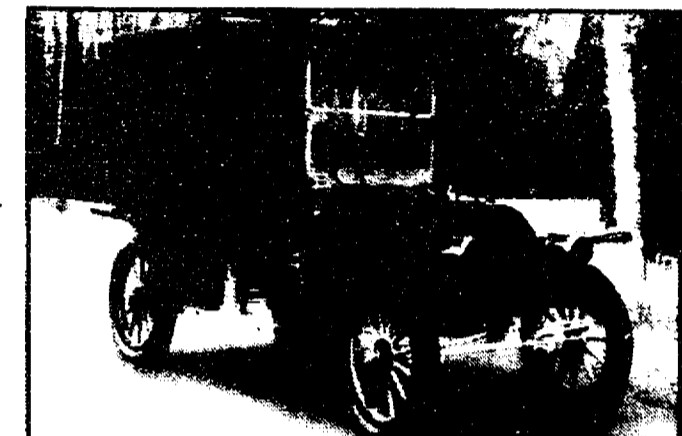
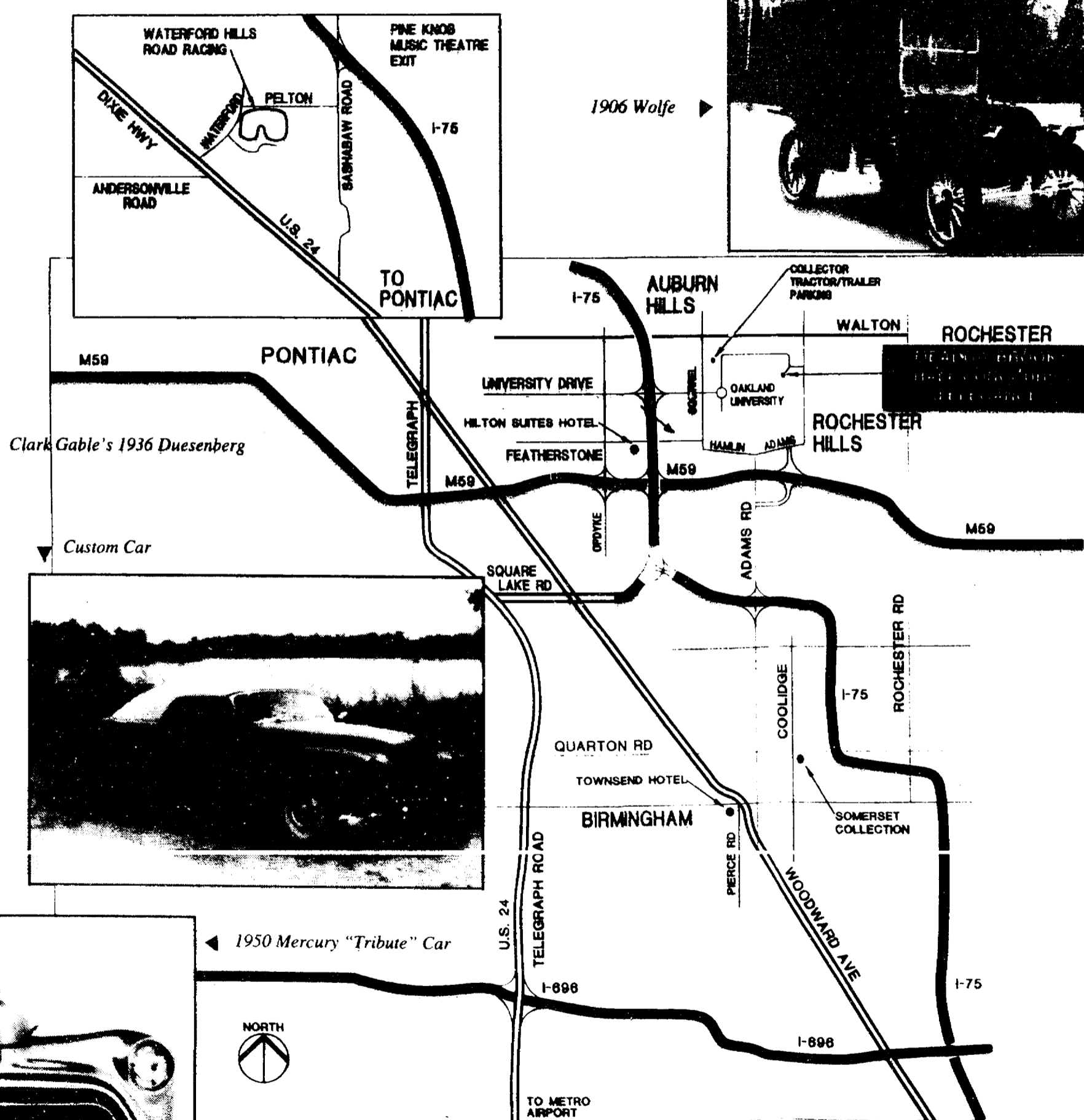
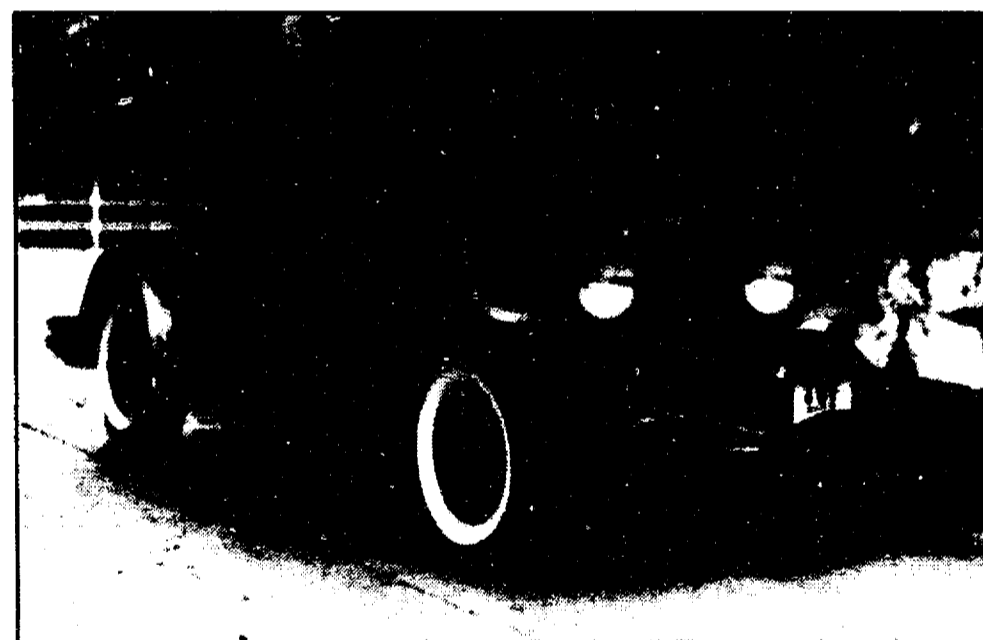
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The Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall  
Sunday, August 6, 1995

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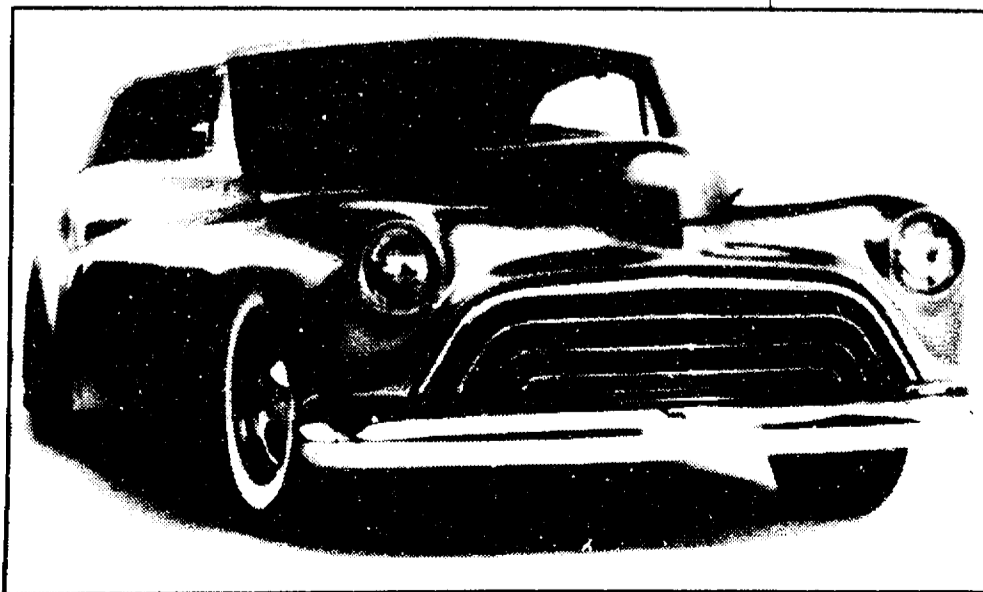
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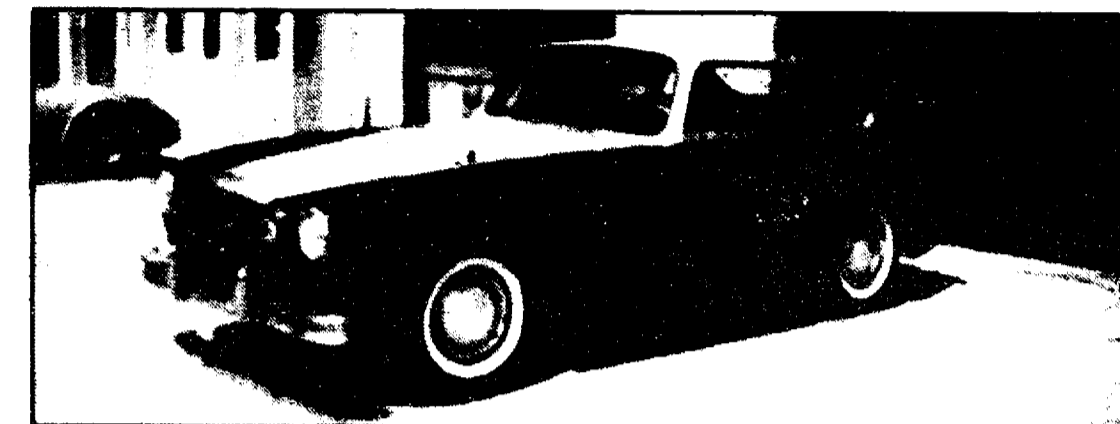
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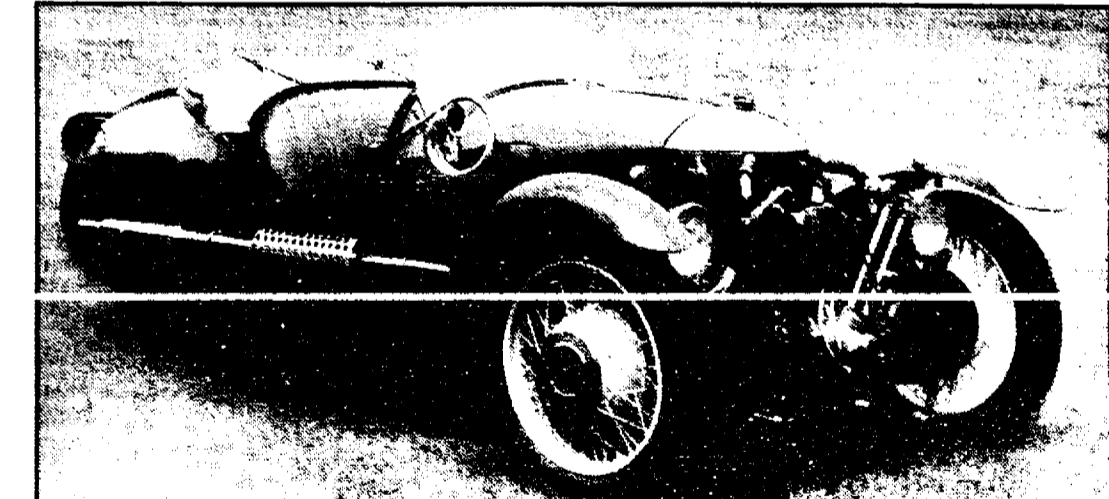
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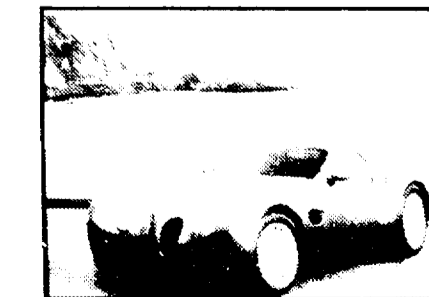
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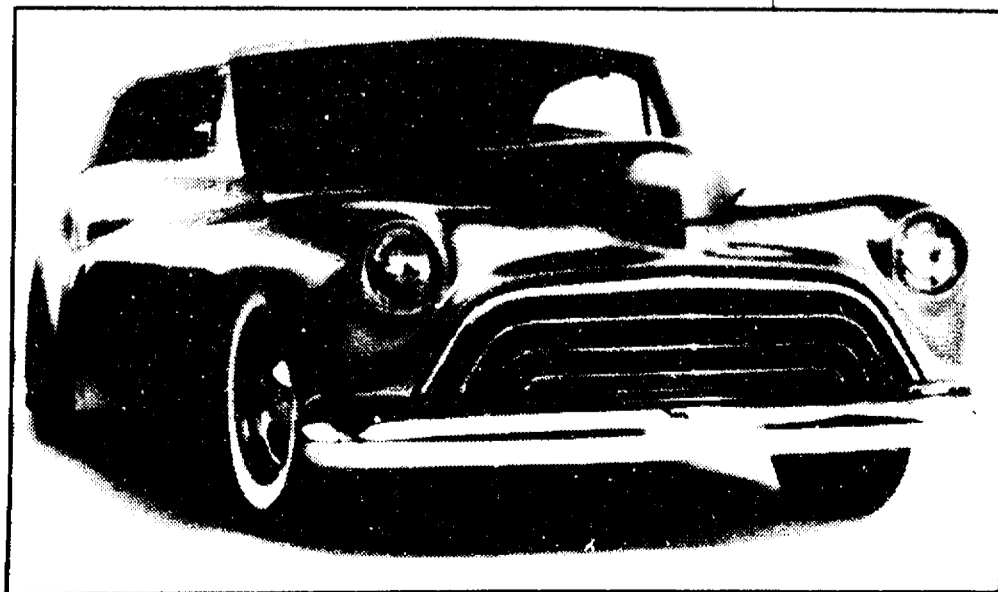
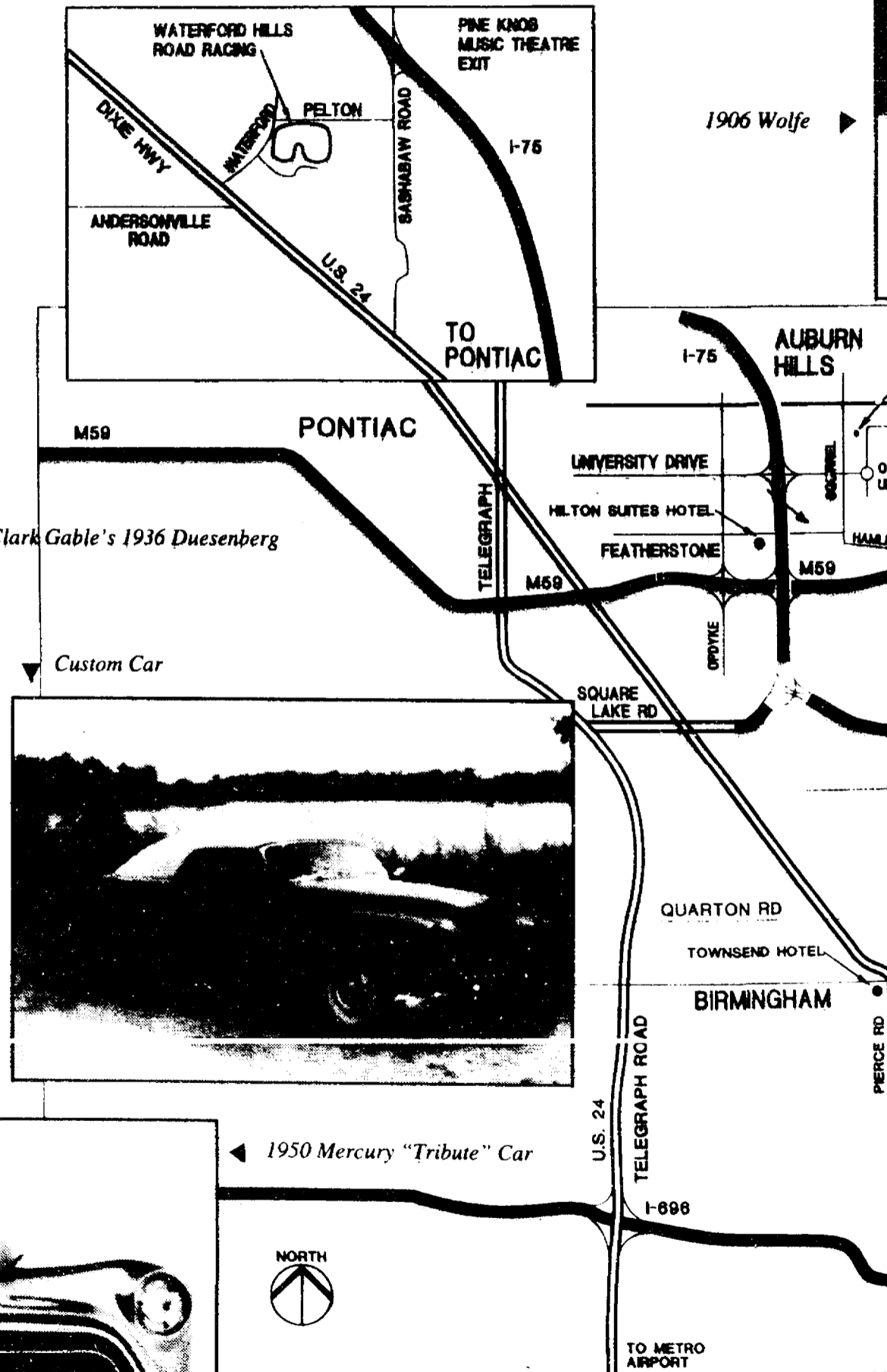
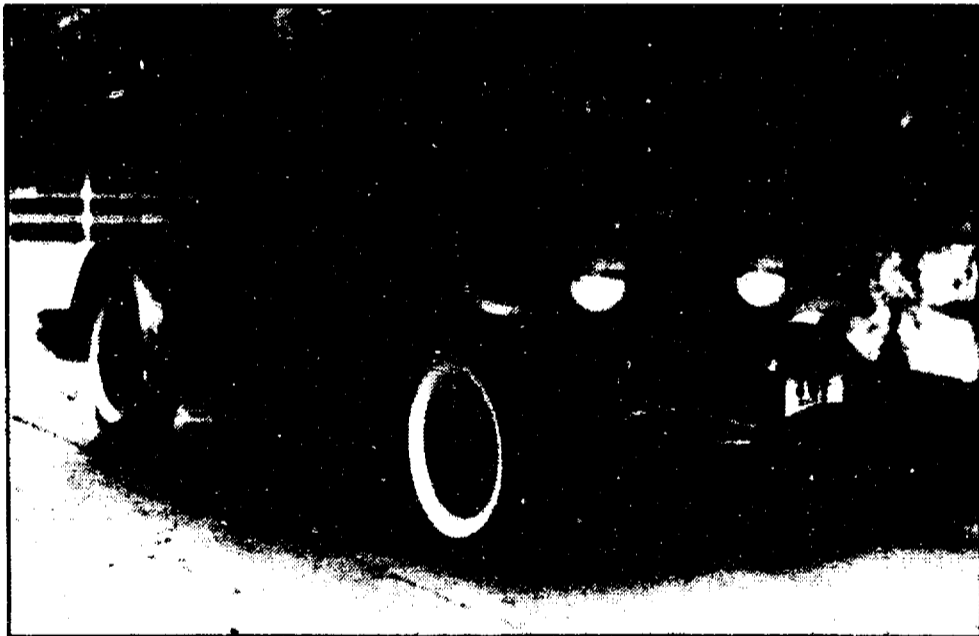
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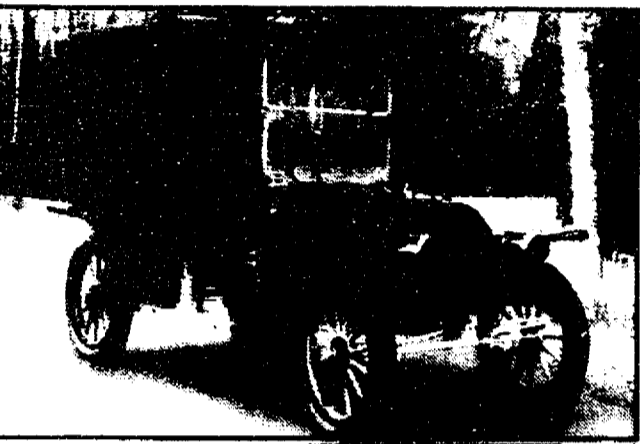
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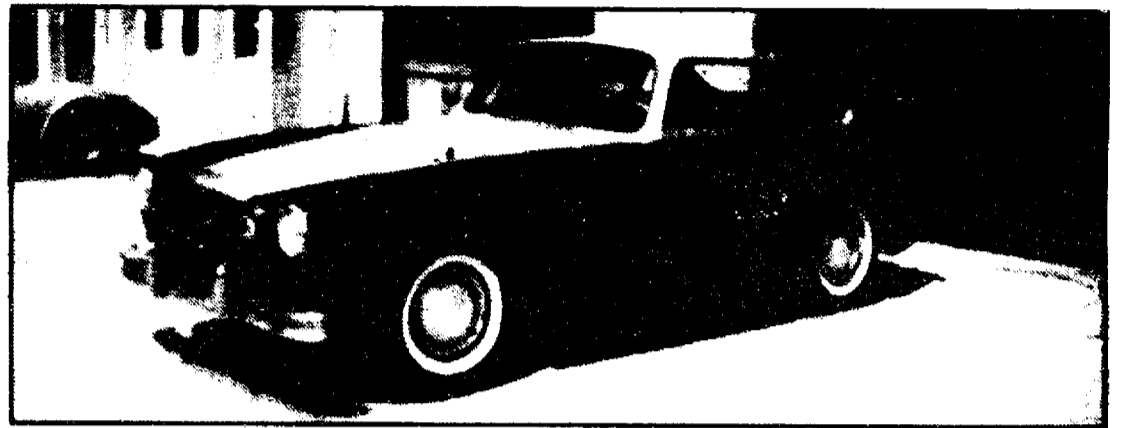
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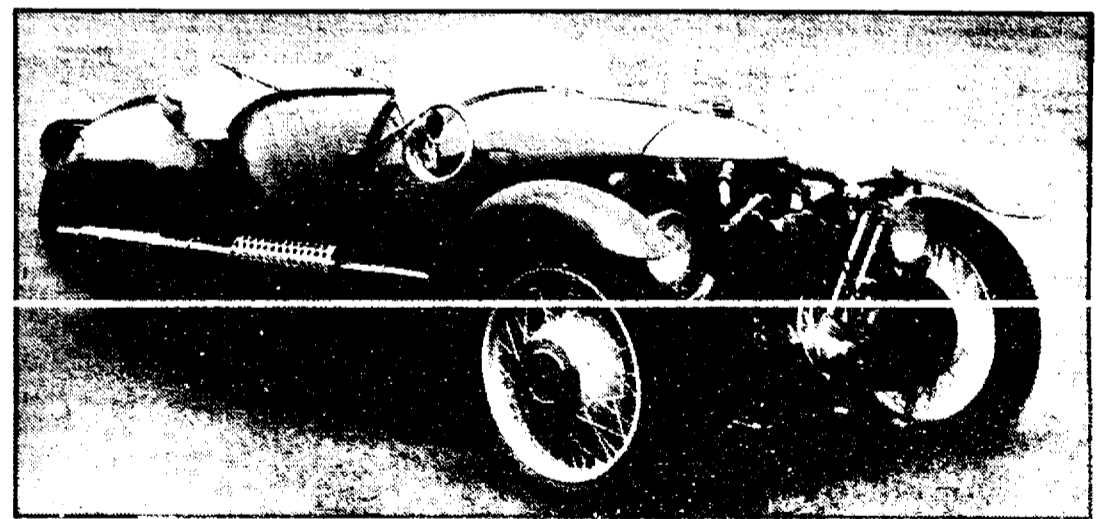
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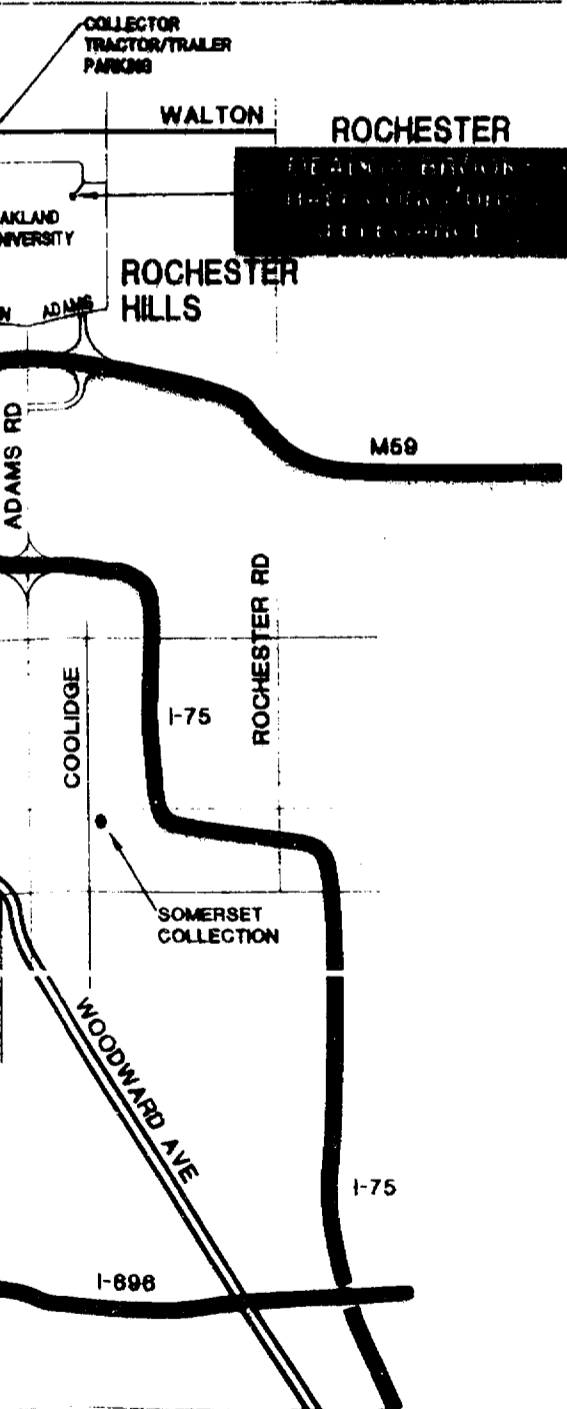
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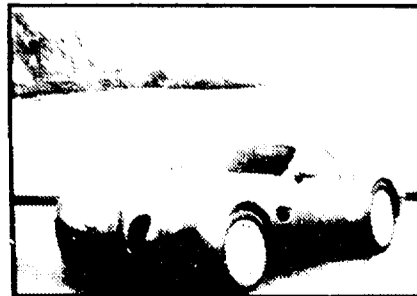
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By Mike Sheridan

**B**egun in 1985 as a supporting event to Detroit's premier vintage festival, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, the Annual TDM World Conversions, Inc. Meadow Brook Historic Races has gained national prominence on the vintage racing calendar in North America. What is vintage racing?

Historic or vintage racing came to public attention with Steve Earle's Monterey Historic Automobile Races produced at the Laguna Seca Raceway in 1978. Vintage racing is history in action, with today's drivers experiencing sensations from past eras, while spectators enjoy sounds, sights and smells (caster oil) long removed from today's racing venues. Marques like Ferrari, Cobra, Jaguar, Lotus, Corvette, Aston Martin, Alfa Romeo, European V-12's engines against mighty American V8's, some vehicles that today would reach several million dollars at auction still used in their intended purpose for all to enjoy again.

Today over 90 vintage racing events produced by 49 vintage clubs and organizations again visit historic racing sites with names like Watkins Glenn, Mid-Ohio, Elkhart Lake, Lime Rock, Road Atlanta, Bridgehampton, Palm Springs, Laguna Seca and here, in Michigan, Waterford Hills.

Waterford Hills Raceway is a demanding 1.5 mile road course that has long been hailed as a driver's course with special care taken in its design to allow spectators to view racing all the way around the site from several vantage points. Founded in 1958 as part of the vast 900 acre Oakland County Sportsman's Club (OCSC) in Independence Township, the activities are managed by the all volunteer Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc. (WHRR), which annually hosts a number of race dates, drivers' schools and OEM Corporate Test Sessions.

The Meadow Brook events, the midwest's biggest vintage automotive festival, begins with a free Spectator Day, Friday, August 4th, at Waterford Hills raceway as drivers practice for qualifying sessions. When the track closes at 6:00 p.m. the action moves to the "SCAMP Concours in the Park" sponsored by TDM, Pontiac Tri-County Dealers Association and Chrysler Corporation in Depot Park-Clarkston, Michigan. Located in Independence Township, Clarkston provides a wonderful vintage setting, with its victorian homes, tree-lined avenues, and quaint Depot Park. "SCAMP" is an acronym for summer camp which provides services for emotionally and physically disadvantaged children in Oakland County. The Concours in the Park is an old fashioned ice cream social complete with a band, featuring 100 exciting sports cars and vintage racing cars judged by a staff of automotive authorities from the United States and Canada.

The featured marque for 1995 at the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Race is Morgan, a great English marque represented here today by private entries in competition that range from 1934 through 1969. The Morgan Motor Car Company located in Malvern Link England was established in 1909 and is the world's oldest and only privately held coach built car manufacturer. Charles Morgan, grandson of company founded H.F.S. Morgan, Managing Director today is the Grand Marshal for this years event. Mr. Morgan a vintage racer in Europe will compete in Saturday's races and Judge at Concours on Sunday at Meadow Brook Hall.

Several Morgan feature races are set for both Saturday and Sunday with a special Morgan three wheel race on Saturday with great examples of the trikes including Orleans, Massachusetts resident Chris Towner in his 1938 F type Morgan.

Sunday afternoon Victory Lane magazine in association with Fogarty Winery, Hoosier Tire, Pace American Trailer, Red Line Oil and Tilton Engineering will present their historic Trans-Am reunion for the first time at Waterford Hills. Victory Lane's Austin Miller advised their special event will provide race fans, "American Pony Cars against those foreign interlopers from across the seas on a real equalizer of a track right there in the home of the big three."

Group 6/Trans-Am racers have long been one of the most exciting races at the Meadow Brook Historic due to the efforts of race committee member Mike Sedlak of Brighton, Michigan, who vintage races his 1970 Boss 302 T/A Mustang at vintage events all across North America. Mr. Sedlak has completed a listing of the known original Group 6/TA race cars and promotes the Waterford Hills races at venues all year long. In addition to Victory Lanes series race, the Meadow Brook Historic Races regularly features two races one Saturday and one Sunday for the Mustang, Camaros, Barracudas, Cougars, Firebirds, Javelins and challenges against Alfa Romeo, BMW, Lotus, Volvo, Porsche and Mini Cooper sponsored by the Tri-County Pontiac Dealers.

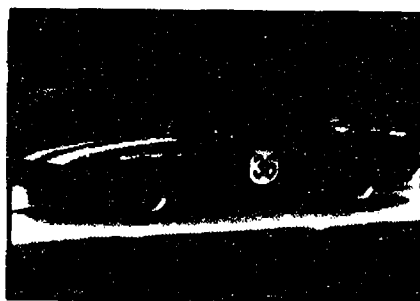
Peter Toundas, President and CEO of Toundas Motorsports Group, Inc., co-producer of the Meadow Brook Historic Races with Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc., explains the race schedule, "competitors practice and qualify Saturday morning to establish grid positions for the start of each of the six races. The racers finishing position on Saturday's races becomes their starting position for Sunday races." Both racers and fans enjoy the program with two complete sets of races to enjoy.

In addition to the featured sports car Morgan, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance also provides a competition for vintage racing cars for the Peter Helck trophy. Each year the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Race committee selects twelve meaningful historic racing vehicles to be invited to compete for the most prestigious Concours award for vintage race cars.

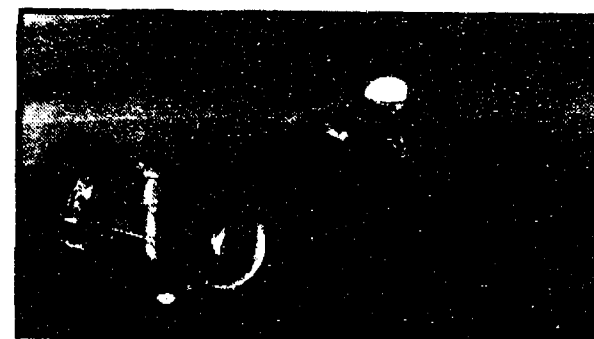
Peter Helck, a founding member of the Automotive Fine Arts Society, has long been recognized as the father of automotive fine art in this country. Helck saw first hand, some of the great races in history, and recorded them for the world to enjoy on his canvases.

The Meadow Brook Race committee is extremely pleased to have Peter's son Jerry Helck here to present the award in 1995. Jerry Helck will also exhibit the 1906 Locomobile, winner of the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup

Dr. Ed Berre Jr. of Cincinnati, OH competes in a 1962 Morgan +4 in class 3A. Mi. Clemens Jim George is close to overtaking the Morgan with his Ford GT-40 during practice.



Mark Donobus's Roger Penske Trans-Am Camaro shown at speed at Waterford Hills raceway is typical of the Group 6/Trans-Am entrant in the Tri-County Pontiac Dealers association sponsored Trans-Am race.



Chris Towner of Orleans, MA in his Morgan 1938 F Type Trike will compete in the three wheeled feature race at Waterford Hills Raceway.

which was the first American racer to win a Grand Prix.

The TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races offers two complete race schedules on Saturday and Sunday, giving spectators a choice of which day to attend without missing any of the action. Time trials begin each day at 10:00 a.m. with racing beginning at 1:00 p.m. Additionally, a manufacturer's midway area offers the latest in automotive parts and accessories, art galleries, special interest automobiles, car club cortals, and an outstanding automotive fine art show featuring twelve internationally recognized artists.

The Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance and TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races are designed to provide the automotive enthusiast with a complete vintage weekend showcasing the most outstanding automotive vehicles ever to grace the highway or race track. We can only hope our goals have brought you enjoyment!

## 1995 TDM MEADOW BROOK HISTORIC RACE SCHEDULE

Fri., August 4 10 am-6 pm	Waterford Hills Raceway Drivers School Practice by Race Group Admission: Free
Fri., August 4 6-9 pm	SCAMP Concours in the Park Depot Park - Clarkston, MI 100 vehicles - ice cream social Entry information: Mike Brady (810) 656-2732 Admission: Free
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# VINTAGE MORGANS

The Morgan Motor Company Ltd., of Malvern Link, England, is the oldest privately owned manufacturer of automobiles in the world. Its founder, H.F.S. Morgan, started his career as a draughtsman with the Great Western Railway and made contributions to steam engine history. Around 1906, in true tinker's fashion, he set out to build a three-wheeled motorcar based on the first one he had purchased, a 2-cylinder, 8 h.p. DeDion powered "Eagle Tandem".

He started with a 7 h.p. twin cylinder Peugeot engine and mounted in on a three wheeled tubular chassis. The car was lightweight, yet rigid, and used independent suspension. It also boasted an unusually efficient power-to-weight ratio of 90 brake horsepower per ton, which allowed the little car to accelerate as fast as any car on the road.

Although there were never plans to actually

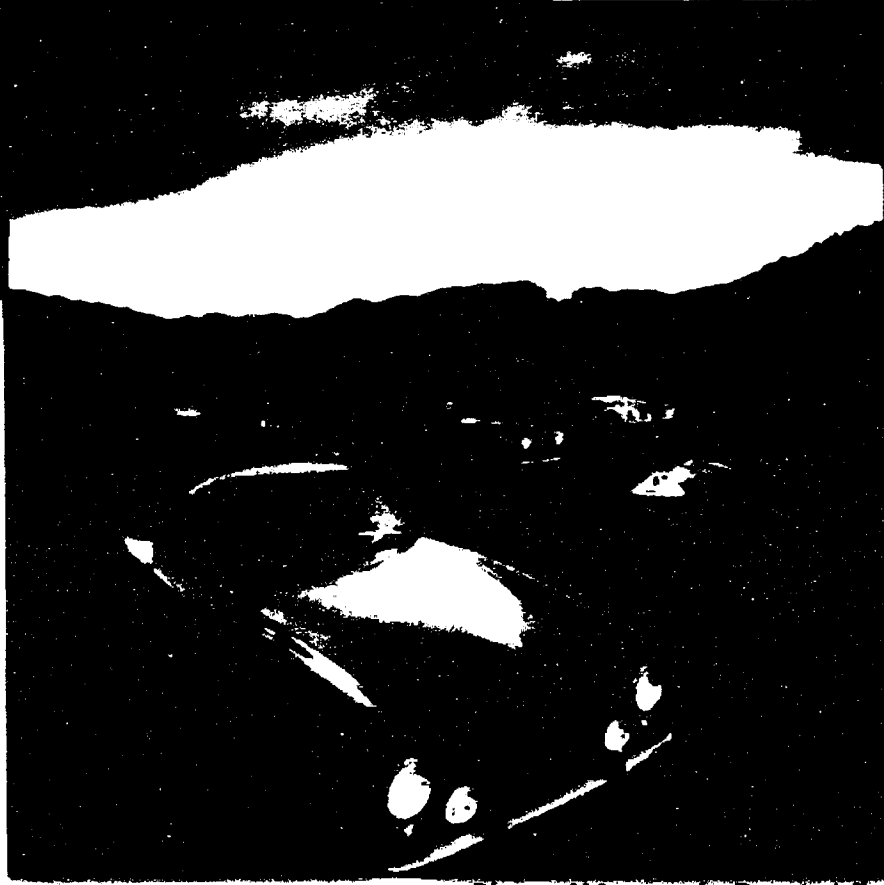


Photo of Morgans by Dennis Adler

sell the car, its successful design and impressive performance earned him a patent in 1910, and when production began that same year, the Morgan Motorcar Company was born.

After World War I, the company opened a new factory on Pickersleigh Road in Malvern Link.

Since 1922, all of the Morgans have been built by hand at this factory, known as the "works".

In 1936, Morgan introduced its first four-wheeled car, the "Four/Four", as in four cylinders, four wheels. After the Second World War, when steel was at a premium, Morgan began building its bodies out of aluminum. As a post-war recovery measure, Britain decided that it would import more of its product to other markets. The Four/Four was distributed in the U.S.A., Canada, South America and Australia. The three-wheeler did not enjoy the same popularity, however, and in 1946 the last 2-cylindered cars were shipped to Australia, and production of all three-wheelers ceased in the early fifties.

Morgan continued to succeed in racing when in 1962, a specially prepared "Plus Four" called a "Super Sports" driven by Lawrence and Richard Sheppard-Baron won in the two-liter class at the 24 hour LeMans race. They averaged 94.2 m.p.h. and covered a total distance of 2,261 miles.

Today all Morgans are still handmade to individual order. About two cars can be produced in a day. While most people purchase them as sports cars, their real strength is on the race track.

This year Meadow Brook Concours is pleased to present over 20 vintage Morgans, the largest gathering of Morgans ever at a Concours.



The 1906 Locomobile, known as "Old 16", the most famous old racing car in existence and the car that was the centerpiece of paintings of the most well known auto races, will travel from New Jersey to the manicured lawns of Meadow Brook to be seen "in person" by visitors. It is owned by Jerry Helck, son of famous automotive artist Peter Helck, who died recently at over 90 years of age. The work of Peter Helck - the father of automotive art - serves as documentation of legendary American auto races. This was when the manufacture of the automobile was in its infancy and road races were dirt flying, exciting affairs that were designed to publicize the power of the automobile to the masses. The image of the 1906 Locomobile literally leaving the other autos in its dust -

# "THE LOCOMOBILE" CAPTURES THE IMAGINATION

driven by a goggled, aviator capped racer with his scarf flying in the wind—is etched in the collective consciousness of America. This is because Helck's paintings were used by early auto companies as advertisements for the strange noisy new inventions. Winner of the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup, the Locomobile was the first American automobile to successfully challenge the road racing supremacy of great cars of Europe.

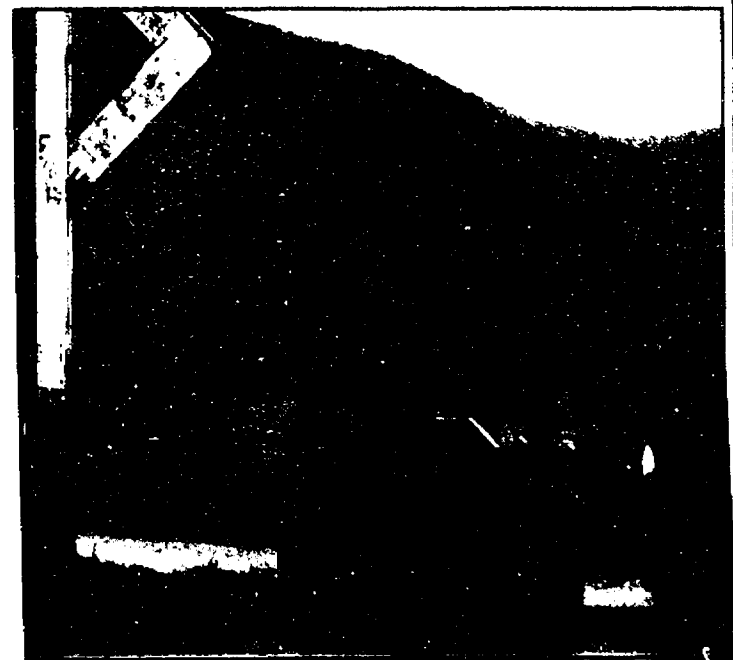
## Those Magnificent Men

Road racing in its formative years was a sport occupied by fearless, some might say crazy, and daring individuals. American drivers were already gaining notoriety for making up for their lack of experience with hair-raising displays of courage. Their skills at coaxing enormous machines moving at high velocities thrilled the crowds. Locomobile Company driver Joe Tracy drove one of the new Locomobiles, entered at No. 9, to a record lap of 67.6 mph in the 1906 Vanderbilt. But tire failure was its undoing, and while the Loco was the fastest car in the race, it was not the immediate success the Americans had hoped for. Victory would not come until 1908, when daredevil George Robertson piloted No. 16 to win the Vanderbilt, besting entries from Mercedes, Renault, Chadwick, Thomas and Isotta.

But the significance of the 1906 event had not escaped imagination of a 16-year old Peter Helck, who attended the race. He would later capture the event in his thrilling painting, "Tracy's Record Lap". The Locomobile was also the subject of his "Setting a Furious Pace".

No. 16 never raced again after the 1908 Vanderbilt. It spent many years on the road at auto shows and company showrooms. It was not until 1941 that the champion was reunited with one of the men responsible for its endearing memory when it was purchased by none other than Peter Helck himself. Today No. 16 is in perfect running condition, and in accordance with Helck's promise to both Tracy and Robertson, the car has not been restored.

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# AUTOMOTIVE FIN ART

## CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE INTERNATIONAL

One look at Tom Hale's official Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance poster (on our cover) shows even the newcomer to automotive fine art that this year's Concours is dedicated to breaking new ground.

Hale's evocative poster depicts Ralph Lauren's 1930 "Count Trossi" Mercedes-Benz SSK, set before a surrealist Meadow Brook Hall. Here the artist has abandoned the more realistic formal elements of previous Concours poster art in favor of his deeply sensual, fluid style. The images induce the kind of total immersion of senses that the enthusiast feels upon entering Concourse.

The 14th Annual Meadow Brook Concours International Invitational Art Exhibition is proud to feature 14 of the world's most diverse and accomplished

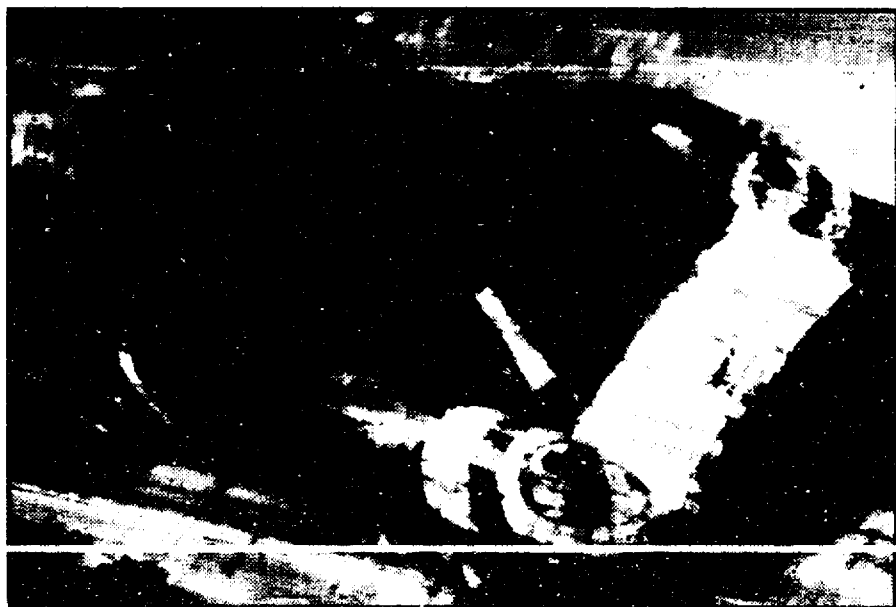
artists whose interpretations of the automotive epic range from cubism to Edwardian expressionism. The art show is held on the grounds of the Concours itself at Meadow Brook Hall on August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The 1995 Concours d'Elegance Invitational Art Exhibition will be previewed from July 28 through August 4 at the new Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, Michigan and the official Opening Reception will take place there Friday, August 4. All of the artists will be in attendance and awards will be announced. The Invitational Art Auction of the artists' works will take place on Saturday, August 5, immediately preceding the annual Black Tie Concours d'Elegance Banquet at Meadow Brook Hall. All of the artists will be in attendance at the Art Exhibition, which will be open to the public to view and make purchases at Concours d'Elegance, Sunday, August 6, at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

1934 Bugatti  
Type 59  
Edition of 25  
by Alexander  
J. Buchan



▼ Ferrari 860 Monza by Dexter Brown



▼ "Front Row Center"  
Oil 20" x 24" by Tom Fritz



▲ 1931 Alfa edition of 35 by Alexander J. Buchan

► A cubic  
rendition  
by artist  
Alain Levesque



▲ 1912 French Grand Prix, Wagner / Fiat, Oil on Canvas  
(45" x 59") by DeBruyne (AKA Dexter Brown)

### CONCOURS FEATURES BROAD PERSPECTIVES ON AUTOMOTIVE ART

From Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jorge M. Garcia will bring his work to Meadow Brook Concours for the first time. Like the great Peter Helck, Garcia brings a gritty passion to historic road racing scenes. A recent painting recreates the drama of a fleeting moment at the 1936 Gran Premio International, as Raul Riganti's Hudson Terraplane four-wheel drifts its way around a treacherous mountain pass and on to victory. In Garcia's thrilling vision, the scale of the little auto against the enormity of the barren mountainside conveys a solitary sense of place, where the landscape alone conspires to beat every rally driver.

Alain Levesque is another new face attending this year's Invitational. His European Axis inspired futurist renderings are popular in the Montréal, Canada, art scene. His automobiles seem to sprint past the canvas laden with modernistic bits of mechanica or outlined in an orderly chaos of colorful shapes, clouds and steel. Levesque's daring cubist style compliments the fresh new look of the 1995 Art Show.

For many years, Dexter Brown of the United Kingdom has established a stellar reputation creating images for Ferrari and Porsche ads, and by accepting only commissions which meet his standard of personal involvement and satisfaction. But Brown often wondered how such influential artists as Monet and Renoir might have interpreted motoring life and whether he could successfully juxtapose the passion and tension of the 1908 French Grand Prix with the tranquillity and serenity of Edwardian expressionism. Brown created a series of 25 paintings under a self inspiring pseudonym de Bruyne. Gossip about de Bruyne in the art world ranged from wild speculation to titillation. One rumor proclaimed "the last great work of a dying Dutch painter". Another had a well known artist changing his name to protect any financial proceeds from divorce lawyers. But Brown's deeply personal experiment to successfully communicate the subtleties of the period transcends idle talk of who created the work or when it was created. The real de Bruyne, or Dexter Brown, makes his first appearance at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance 1995.

Sculptor Larry Braun of San Francisco has been commissioned by the Meadow Brook Historic Races to create the featured painting and sculpture as a signature for this year's race.

#### 1995 EXHIBITING ARTISTS

- Larry Braun, San Francisco, California
- Dennis Brown, Coving, California
- Dexter Brown, Oxhey, Watford, Hertfordshire, U.K.
- Alexander J. Buchan, Warren, Michigan
- Ken Dallison, Mississauga, Ontario
- Ken Eberts, Temecula, California
- Tom Fritz, Newbury Park, California
- Jorge M. Garcia, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Tom Hale, Northville, Michigan
- Peter Hearsey, Isle of Man, British Isles
- Jay Koka, Palmerston, Ontario
- Alain Levesque, Monte Bello, Quebec
- Dan McCrary, Charlotte, North Carolina
- Steve Posson, San Luis Obispo, California

#### The judges for the 1995 Invitational Art Exhibition are:

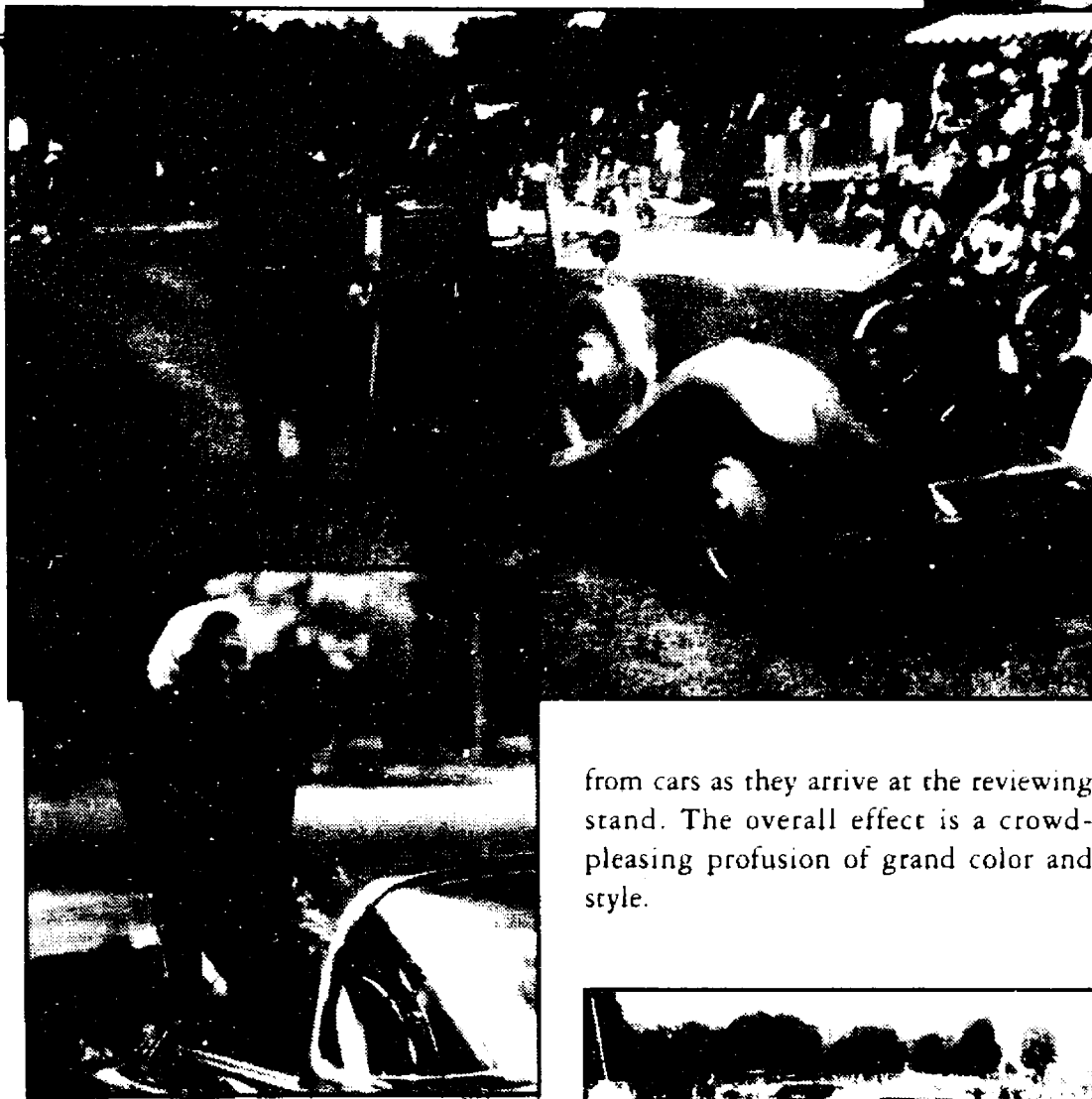
- Dave Brownell, Editor Special-Interest Autos, Hemmings Motor News and Founding Editor of Old Cars Weekly.
- Isabelle Nicolosi, owner of Galerie Vitesse (Gallery Speed) near the Champs Elysees in Paris.
- Gerhardt Steinle, President, Mercedes-Benz Advanced Styling of North America.



# Fashion Focus on All-American Classics

Following a tradition of haute couture from the original Paris Concours d'Elegance in 1922, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance is the only Concours in the world to present high fashion alongside of classic automobiles. This year, however, trends in fashion originate closer to home as Cadillac, Somerset Collection and Saks Fifth Avenue present an exclusive showing of a designer taking the New York fashion scene by storm with his updated Fifties classics - James Purcell. Purcell's elegant creations set the standard for the current rush to recreate the glamour decades of the 50s and 60s. Meadow Brook is privileged to present a runway fashion show of his Fall collection on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Hall on Friday, August 4. Lunch will be served. Mrs. John Engler, wife of the Governor of Michigan, and Mrs. Robert Eaton are co-chairwomen of the event. Tickets are available by calling Meadow Brook Hall at 810-370-3140.

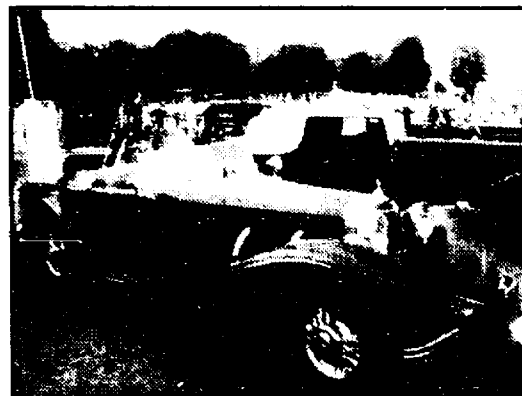
On Sunday, August 6, at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, Somerset Collection will present its enormously popular *Mode du Concours*, pairing the latest fashions with selected classic automobiles. Three



fashion shows are presented throughout the day.

Each show features five selected autos matched with ensembles shown off by high fashion models who emerge

from cars as they arrive at the reviewing stand. The overall effect is a crowd-pleasing profusion of grand color and style.



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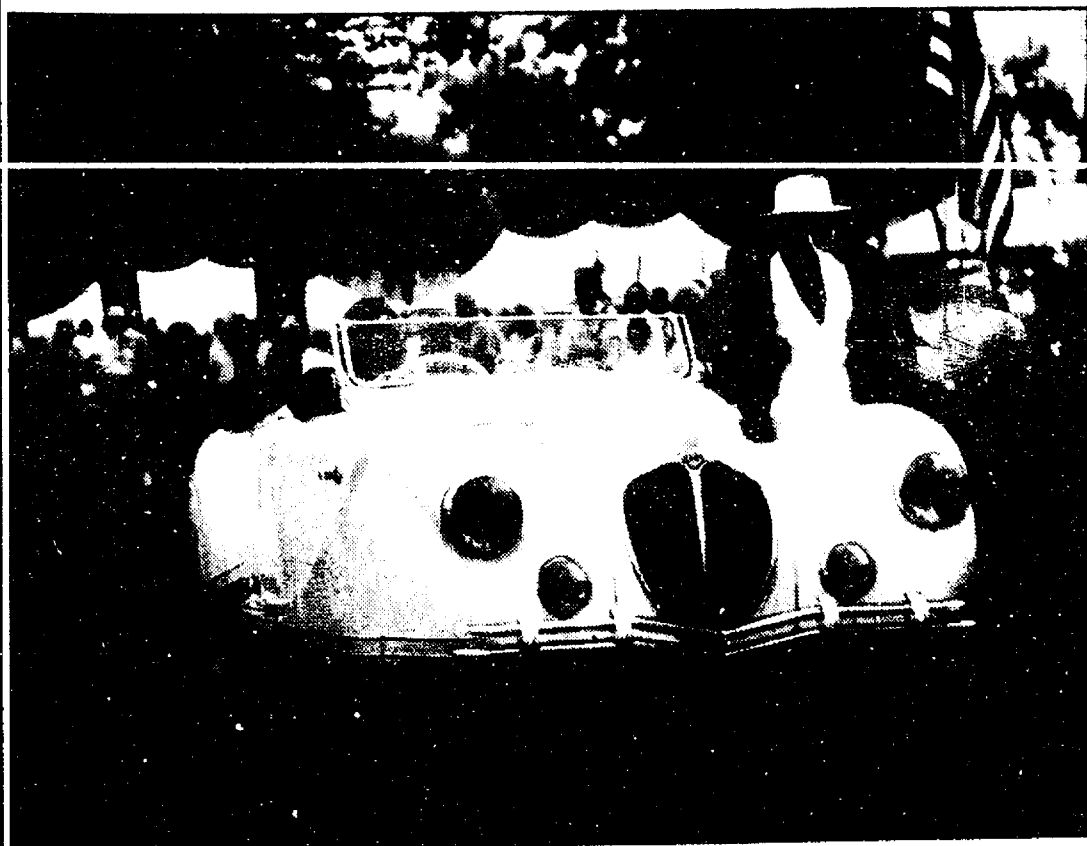
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11:20 a.m. - Contemporary sportswear matched to auto classics

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**R**obert J. Eaton, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Chrysler Corporation, serves as Honorary Chairman of the 1995 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance. Under his leadership Chrysler Corporation has been a dedicated supporter of this year's event, hosting the preview of the Meadow Brook Concours Art Show at the Chrysler Technology Center and providing spectacular Chrysler concept vehicles to view at the Concours.

Eaton joined Chrysler on March 16, 1992, as Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer and a member of the company's Board of Directors. He was elected Chairman and Chief Executive Officer on January 1, 1993.

Eaton had been President of General Motors Europe since June 1988. He joined General Motors in 1963 as a college graduate-in-training with Chevrolet Motor Division's Engineering Center in Warren, Mich.

Eaton worked in top engineering management assignments at GM. A clearly committed "Car Guy," he recently raced in the Dodge Neon Challenge at the 1995 Detroit Grand Prix.

He is a fellow of both the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Born in Buena Vista, Colorado, on February 13, 1940, Eaton received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kansas in 1963. He attended the Executive Program at Dartmouth College in 1981.



## CHAIRMAN MICHAEL SHERIDAN



**C**hairman Michael Sheridan has made a diverse career of his life-long fascination with the automobile. Vice-President of the Toundas Motorsport Group, Sheridan has written about, photographed and built cars. He worked as a team McLaren mechanic for Can Am driver Charles Hayes. Not all of Sheridan's endeavors require getting his hands dirty. He promotes auto events and helped organize the first TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races. He was a founding publisher of the AFAS Quarterly and is a judge for the Ferrari Club of

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# Make a splash in your yard!

If you want to provide an essential element for the birds and be able to enjoy more types of birds in your yard than you have in the past — just add water.

In the same way that water is an essential element to humans, birds need a fresh, clean source of water for drinking year-round. Water for bathing purposes helps birds keep their plumage in good condition — free from dirt and parasites. When a birds' feathers are kept clean, the interlocking webs called barbules will insulate the bird properly.

One of the best benefits of adding a water source to your yard is the added number of species that water will attract. Your feeders are restricted to the seed and suet eaters, but a birdbath has broader appeal. Robins enjoy vigorous bathing, making themselves at home in the middle of the bath and splashing out most of the water. Goldfinches like to bathe in a group. During the spring and fall migrations, you may find many warblers will visit your water source.

Water can be offered in many ways. Birdbaths constructed from concrete, plastic, resin, ceramic and metal can be mounted on pedestals, placed on the ground, hung from trees or attached to decks. Lighter weight plastic is easy to clean and handle and is also fairly durable. Concrete baths are extremely durable but make sure



that you can handle the weight of the bath when cleaning. Most bowls are separate from the pedestals so that they can be tipped for ease of cleaning. Concrete birdbaths are now available in smaller sizes. While a painted concrete bath is easier to maintain because the paint retards algae growth, remember that the paint will eventually need to be touched up. Ceramic is not recommended for year-round use and a concrete bowl should be replaced with a plastic one in the cold weather if you are adding a heater to provide year-round use. Concrete pedestals should be placed on a piece of plywood for protection from frost throughout the winter months. If you choose not to use your concrete birdbath in the winter and do not move it into the garage for storage, covering it with plastic is recommended.

To keep your birdbath and the water in good condition, daily cleaning is recommended. This may seem like a chore but the daily maintenance pays for itself in the long run. Make it part of your morning to tip out the water from the bath, give the bath a quick brushing with a brush devoted exclusively to that job, rinse the bowl and refill with fresh water. You can use an old milk jug to carry enough water for the rinse and refill if your hose is inconvenient. If your birdbath does have algae growth, clean it with a solution of one part bleach to nine parts of water. Rinse extremely well after this type of cleaning as the bleach is harmful to your birds. Unfortunately, there is no miracle solution that can be added to the birdbath that will keep it clean and not be harmful to birds. A birdbath brush with plastic handle and bristles is preferred. Bacteria can grow on wooden handles which also have a tendency to split. Hang the brush up in an old onion bag so that it can air dry. Remember to wash your hands thoroughly when you are done.

When placing your birdbath, consider the fact that a birdbath placed low to the ground or on the ground offers water in a place where it naturally occurs. A birdbath hung from the trees offers protection from cats. Keep in mind that the birds need

to feel safe from predators when bathing. Since wet feathers make flying difficult, the birdbath should be located close to shrubs or trees. Birds will use those plantings as a place to preen and dry once they have completed their bathing. Locating the birdbath in the shade slows down the algae growth and keeps the water cool.

Studies have shown that the sound of water is clearly an attraction to birds. A commercial mister or dripper will add this feature. The mister or dripper do not have to be running continuously. In fact, birds will get used to your timing if you elect to turn it on once or twice a day at certain times. Customers tell me that there have been "waiting lines" of birds who are used to when "their" mister or dripper will be activated. There are also commercial timers that can be set to do this work for you. One of the newest inventions on the market is a leaf mister. The fine spray that wets leaves gives shy birds a place to bathe. Orioles and warblers have been known to rub against leaves as a way of bathing. Flying through the mist is the hummingbirds' preferred way to bathe.

Like watching children in the sprinkler, watching the birds as they enjoy the water that you provide is good, clean entertainment.

**SHOPPING TIP** — When you go shopping, the clothes are so nice and pressed on the rack and then the store salesperson takes them off their hangers, balls them up and by the time you get home, they are wrinkled.

I take hangers from home to the store. Salespersons are more than happy to transfer the clothes from their hangers to mine. Covered with a plastic bag, they're ready to go. Jeannie T., Golden, Colo.

**CLEAN THONGS** — To clean dirty, stained and soiled rubber thongs, flip-flops or beach sandals, take them along to the car wash.

The high-pressure wands do an excellent job, particularly on white or light-colored pairs. Katy N., Walla Walla, Wash.

**VINEGAR MAGIC** — We removed wallpaper from a room in our home, but the residue from the self-stick paper would not come off regardless of what we used.

We called stores and tried what they recommended. Finally, a paint store suggested using vinegar in warm water. My husband laughed at the idea, but I tried it. Presto! The residue came off in no time at all. Randy C., Youngstown, Ohio



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# Meticulous lawn care is not a new trend

Judging by the number of lawn service crews which occupy our streets during the summer months, most Grosse Pointers seem to agree with Francis Bacon who wrote, in his famous essay on gardening, that "nothing is more pleasant to the eye than green grass kept finely shorn."

In England the skill of making and maintaining lawns has been perfected and the velvety lawns of many great houses and manors, which have been lovingly tended for many generations, have no equal. The climate is ideal, and fine grass lawns have been one of England's principal contributions to garden beauty.

In Tudor times turf was cut from pastures to use for small garden plots, walks or wide borders to flower beds. To prepare the ground, stones were removed and boiling water poured on the site to kill any weeds. When the squares of turf were put in place they were then pounded with a sort of wooden mallet called a "turf beater" or a "beetle."

During the 17th century the fad of lawn bowling swept the country and this called for a greater expanse of grass and a much smoother lawn of compact growth. Often grass was mixed with camomile and white clover when lawns were seeded to provide this. Sometimes camomile was started by "sets," which made runners, and therefore grew better the more it was walked upon, or rolled, as this pushed them firmly into the sod.

Eighteenth century gardeners developed much more extensive lawn areas and maintained them through the constant use of scythes and rollers and by frequent watering.

In 1757, Andrew Downing wrote a massive book called "The History and Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Landscape Gardening." In it he says, "the occasional use of a heavy roller after rain will tend to smooth out inequalities in the ground. The surface of the lawn should be kept as smooth as possible." He also says, "to free the surface from worm casts, etc., it is a common practice to roll the previous evening as much as will be cut the following day."

Rollers were usually large metal or wooden drums filled with water which required two or three men to push and pull them. Some of these were perforated so water would spray out as the roller turned, thereby watering and rolling at the same time.

The grass was cut by scythes and on a large lawn a team of men wielding scythes would work their way across it in a short time, ancestors of today's crews with power mowers. The scythes had to be frequently sharpened. Gardeners prided themselves on the razor-like edges of their tools.

After the grass had been scythed the clippings were swept up by twig brooms called besomes. Often a team of women with these brooms would

gentle whirl of the mower became a universal summertime sound, only to be supplanted in our own century by the strident roar of the power mower of which our scythe-wielding ancestors would have been terrified.

In medieval times lawns were deliberately planted with the violets and dandelions we work so hard to eliminate. People enjoyed sitting on the grass "starred with blossom." Many early tapestries depict this.

Grass was used as upholstery, too. Often a seat was built to encircle a tree or to overlook a pleasant view. These benches were like troughs filled with soil and planted with grass to make a green-cushioned seat. (Of course, the scythe could not be used on these. The grass had to be clipped with shears.)

The 16th century in Italy saw the introduction of theater into the garden and in many large estates areas were planned with turf-upholstered benches in a semi-circle around a grass-covered raised area with topiary hedges as a background for the stage. Presented were all kinds of entertainments, and by the 18th century the theater had become one of the principal features of large estates throughout Europe. This is still a popular idea and outdoor theater presentations abound everywhere in this country during the summer season.



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

follow the men with their scythes as they worked.

It was not until the 19th century that improved grass seeds were developed by nurserymen. That century also saw the invention of the mechanical mower.

The first lawn mower was patented in England in 1830 by Edwin Budding, who worked as an engineer in a textile factory. After studying a machine which sheared the nap off cloth, he applied the same principal to a machine for cutting grass.

The firm of J.R. and A. Ransome started manufacturing the new mowers in 1832. They were almost as heavy as the rollers and did not become immediately popular, but gradually, people began to use them instead of scythes. By the end of the century the push mower, improved and much lighter in weight, became the usual method of cutting grass. The

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**KEEP TRACK** — I have a tip for keeping track of and locating VCR tapes. I have over 100 of them, with an average of three movies or events on each one.

As each tape is completed, I number the tape on the edge label, so I can see it after storing it in my tape cabinet. I also have a 3x5 alphabetical card file.

On each card, I list the name of the movie or event, then next to it, I indicate the number of the tape that the recording is on. As I get more tapes, I add more cards in the file. This way when I want to see a certain movie, I go to my card file, look up the movie and see what number tape it's on, get out that number tape and I'm all set. Lynnette R., Lima, Ohio

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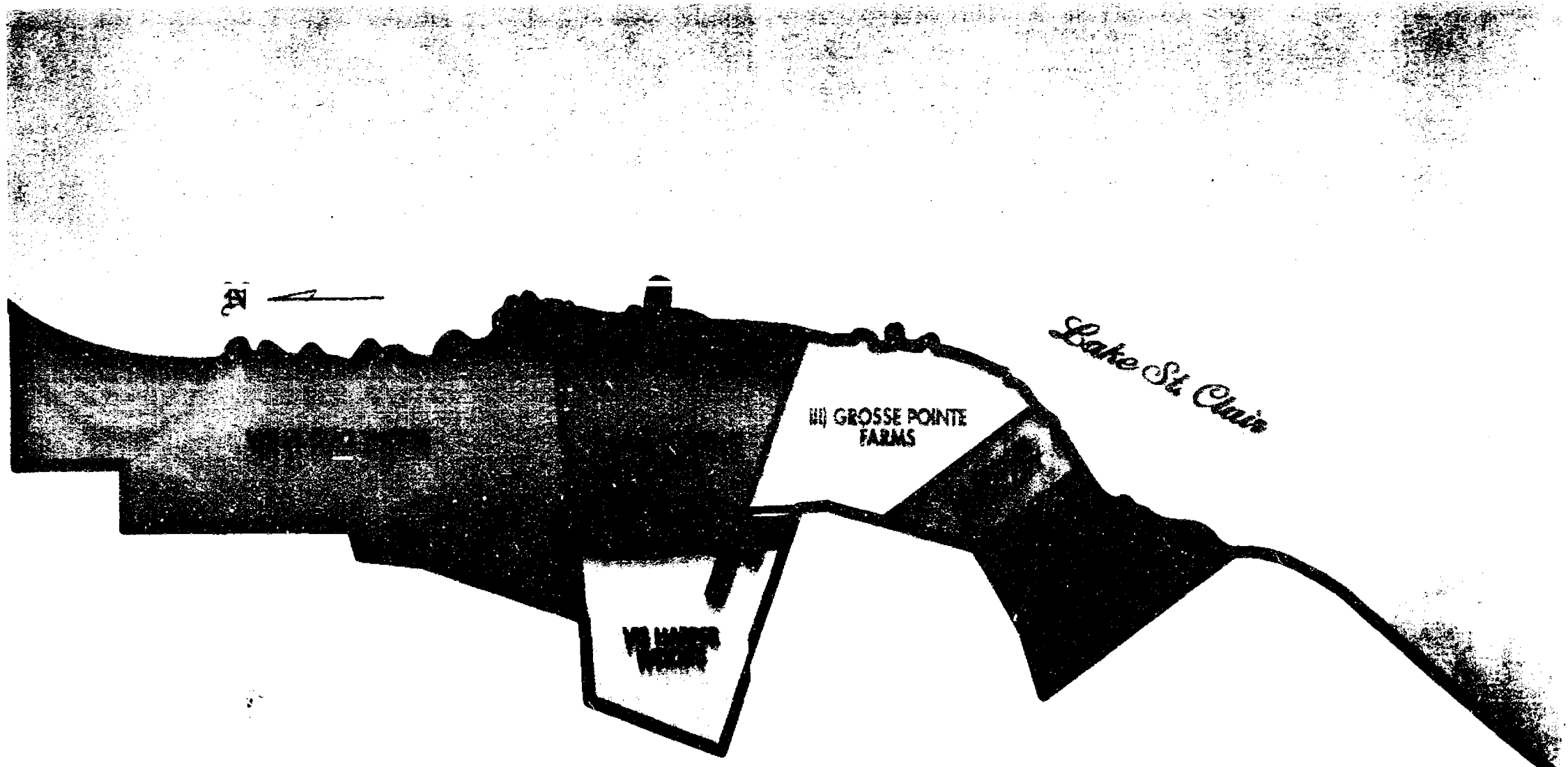
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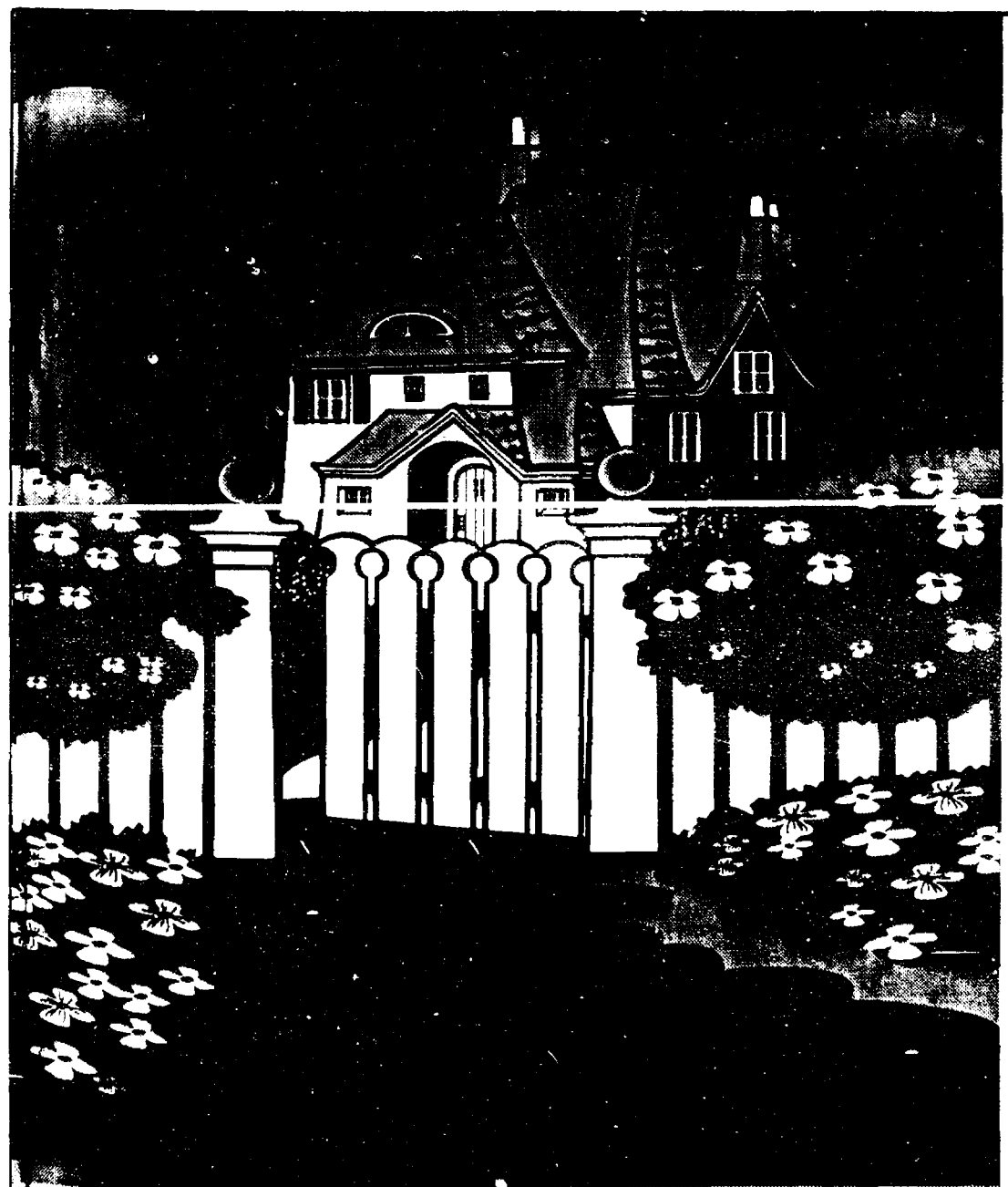
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**Q.** Late last year, I purchased my first home. It is an older home with exterior siding which badly needs a paint job. I knew this when I bought the house and it was a factor in what I paid. However, now I am faced with the task of painting, and I'm not quite sure how to go about this. I am really a neophyte and could use some guidance from you.

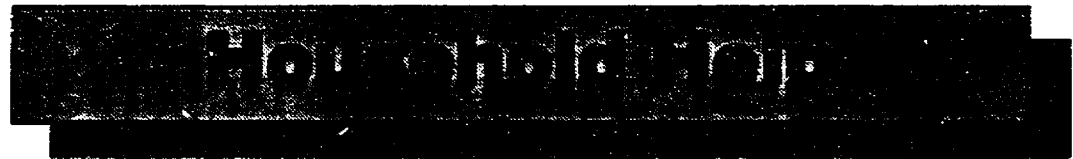
**A.** To begin, make sure you purchase a top-quality exterior paint and the proper equipment to complete your job. Your local hardware dealer can help you with this.

When preparing the surface for repainting, you must remove all the paint which is peeling with a wire brush, then go over the surface with sandpaper in order to smooth it and ready it to receive paint. Any loose putty should be removed from the windows. Then, prime the window sashes and apply new putty.

If there are loose boards, you have to secure these by renailing them. Prime the nail heads with a good anti-corrosive primer. Varnished or enameled surfaces require a good rub with a fine sandpaper. If a varnished surface is ruined, apply varnish remover and smooth with sandpaper. Wash well with soap and water. Brown stains caused by moisture should be separately primed twice. All mildewed surfaces should be washed thoroughly.

If you notice a lot of mildew, treat the area with chlorine bleach in order to prevent further growth. Apply the bleach and let it sit for five minutes. Rinse thoroughly with clear water and then paint the surface with a mildewcide-treated paint to prime.

Start your actual painting from the top and move down. Cover one area



and then move across to another, brushing out the paint as you go to secure a thin, even coat. After you paint vertically, stroke across, following the grain of the wood. Try to avoid creating "seams" as you go from area to area.

This is a good time to start painting, but make sure it's not a cold, windy day, which we're still apt to have in certain parts of the country. Ideally, it should be between 50 to 70 degrees with little wind.

**Q.** This summer, I plan on taking care of the interior of my house. The rooms need to be painted, including ceilings. However, my wife has this brainstorm about wallpaper. She wants the kitchen, bathroom and living room wallpapered. I've only put up wallpaper once, and I wasn't very successful at it. What can you tell me to help me through this?

**A.** My wife is also a wallpaper freak and I also hate doing it. However, I've discovered that the most work goes into the actual preparation and not the hanging of the paper. If you take the proper steps before you apply the paper, it should practically hang itself.

First, make sure the room you are working in is cleared of as much furniture as possible. Move everything away from the walls. Then, thoroughly wash the walls down with Soilex. This product should be readily available at your local hardware store. However, to my surprise, I was unable to find it at those huge, big-name stores. I did locate it in my local hardware store. However, to my surprise, I was unable

to find it at those huge, big-name stores. I did locate it in my local hometown hardware store.

After washing down the walls (you'll be surprised how much dirt there'll be), apply a coat of primer to them. Give this primer coat 24 hours to dry before even attempting to put up the paper.

Now, most wallpaper today is pre-pasted. This means you just have to dip it in water and apply it. However, I feel it's best to apply a product called "Activator" to the back of the paper. (Any home-decorating center will carry this.) What this product does is activate the pre-applied glue and makes it more effective. Best of all, you don't have the mess you normally have when you dip the paper in water.

You can apply the activator with a glue brush, or you can put it in a paint tray and apply it with a roller. I have found the latter method the best.

Be sure you give yourself enough of a flat working space to roll out your paper and cut it. Allow two inches of slack on the top and bottom of the paper to compensate for matching up your pattern.

To highlight the creative potential and unbeatable performance of ceramic tile, the Tile Promotion Board (TPB) created the Tile Showhouse, a masterpiece of tile design, use and installation.

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**Q.** I have a game called a "Chiromagica" by McLoughlin Bros. of New York. The game has a holder and several cardboard discs and paper inserts with questions. Put the disc in the right place and you can learn the right answers to the questions. The game must be old. It asks, "Who is president of the United States?" and the answer is, Ulysses S. Grant. Is it valuable?

**A.** Chiromagica was made about 1870. Grant was president from 1869 to 1877. The game sells for about \$300 today.

**TIP:** Watch burning candles in glass candlesticks. If the candle burns too low, the hot wax and flame may break the glass.

**Q.** I just found a very strange toy that my mother says dates from the 1950s. It is a glass "bird." The body is clear glass that is partially filled with red liquid. It is suspended between tall metal legs that form a stand. The bird's head is made of a fuzzy material and has a feather at the top. There is also a feather tail. Mother remembers that it moved. We can't figure out exactly what it did. Can you help?

**A.** Wet the bird's beak and place it near a glass of water so it can bob up and down into the water.

The red liquid will rise and fall, forcing the bird to replace its beak in the water. There is a chemical inside the body that reacts to the temperature. The water cools the head. After a few minutes, when the head dries out, the bird moves again.

The toy was known by several names. Most of them were boxed as "Peace Birds."

They were popular in the 1950s and '60s, but the chemical and the easily-breakable glass made them dangerous toys for children.

**Q.** My silver cut-out bowl with a china insert is marked "Knickerbocker Silver Company." Where was it made?

**A.** Knickerbocker made silverplated pieces in Port Jervis, N.Y. The company was in business from 1896 to

1935.

**Q.** My milk pitcher is burgundy and white. It has a scene of men, women, a dog and a picnic basket, and a castle and a river. The bottom of the pitcher says "Yonquin, Royal Staffordshire, Clarice Cliff." It was a wedding gift 60 years ago. I'd like to know more about it.

**A.** Royal Staffordshire Pottery was a name used by Arthur J. Wilkinson of Burslem, England. Clarice Cliff was an important ceramics designer who worked at several factories.

The mark on your piece dates from 1930.

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The kitchen of the past was decorated with a limited palette. Green and beige or red and white or perhaps blue were almost the only colors.

The young women who might have become household maids or cooks before World War I looked for higher-paying factory jobs in the 1920s. But the housewife found she could save some time with the new canned foods, small gadgets and electrified machines. The kitchen itself was planned for the first time with factory-made cabinets that were designed to hold tools, spices and pots and pans. The electric refrigerator replaced the icebox.

There doesn't seem to be anything that was used in a kitchen before 1960 that isn't now being collected. Small

tools are especially popular.

It is difficult to find the iron eggbeaters and tin nutmeg graters of the 19th century, but the wooden-handled tools used from the 1920s to 1950s can still be discovered at garage sales or in Grandmother's kitchen cabinets.

Housewives tend to keep old mixing spoons and mashers and even give them to their newly married daughters. Natural wood and iron or steel mashers, pounders, ricers and food mills had been in use in earlier times. But the masher of the 1920s had a colored wooden handle and bright chrome or steel parts.

Today's homemaker can buy mashed potatoes frozen or dried, meat tenderizer, or instant rice. The electric food processor or juicer will chop and dice or squeeze the fruits and vegetables. So the old mashers you collect will probably not be needed very often and will remain hanging as an ornament on the wall most of the time.

**Q.** What is the value of a white Hopalong Cassidy mug?

**A.** Hopalong Cassidy was the "star" of 66 western movies. His movie career ended in 1953.

Thousands of Hopalong Cassidy items were made in the 1940s and 1950s. Your ceramic mug once held peanut butter. If it is in good condition, with the red "rope" lettering and Hopalong Cassidy figure intact, the mug should sell for \$60.

**Q.** My Victorian chair has carved heads on the ends of the arms and carved tassels on the back. The antiques shop said it was made by Jelliff. Can you tell me who he was?

**A.** John Jelliff of New Jersey designed furniture in the Renaissance revival style between 1850 and 1875. The furniture was large, ornately carved and heavily decorated. Fruit and tassel carving is characteristic of his work.

Because he made many pieces, Jelliff's furniture is not as valuable as that made by contemporaries Christian Herter, Kimbel and Cabus, Alexander Roux or George Hunzinger. A Jelliff chair sells for \$2,000 to \$3,000.

**Q.** The bottom of my black metal telephone is stamped, "Steel Stamping Co., Lorain, Ohio." The phone has a crank above the dial. When it's turned, a child's voice speaks, "Hello, Mommy. Hello, Daddy." Any information?

**A.** Your toy was made sometime between 1930 and 1959. The company made few toys.

**TIP:** Lace handkerchiefs can be pressed the old-fashioned way. After washing the handkerchief, push it flat on a mirror or tile wall surface. Straighten it, let the water run off and let the handkerchief dry. It will need no further ironing.

Avoid using an iron, which can flatten the lace.

**Q.** The bottom of my red toy car says, "Schuco, Kommando Anno 2000."

**A.** In 1912, Heinrich Muller and Herr Schreyer founded a toy company in Nuremberg, Germany, called Schreyer and Co. It used the name "Schuco" as its trademark.

Schuco toys are famous for clever clockwork mechanisms. Kommando Anno 2000 was made in the 1940s. It could be stopped and started by blowing a stream of air into a mechanism on the roof. It sells today for \$200.

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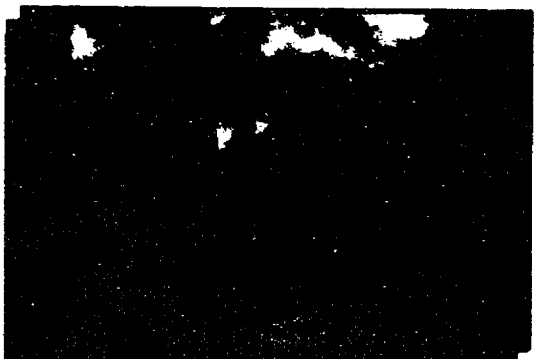
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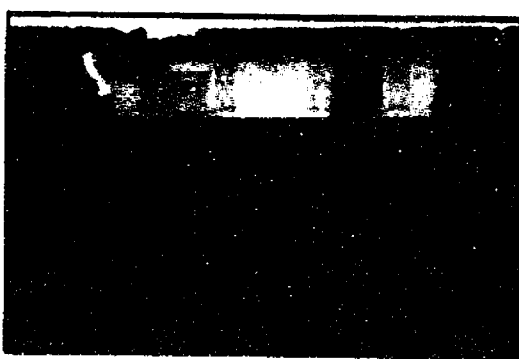


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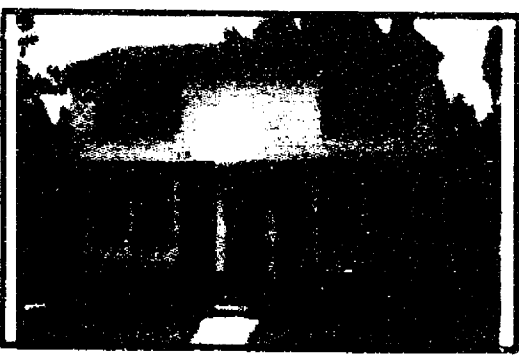
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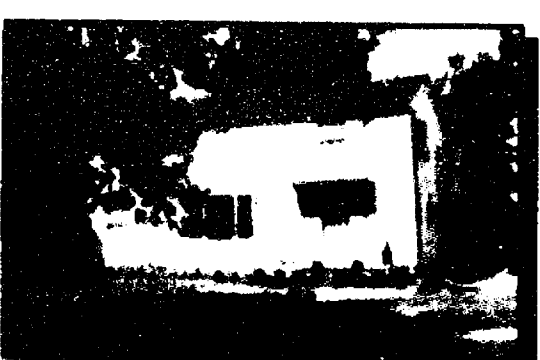
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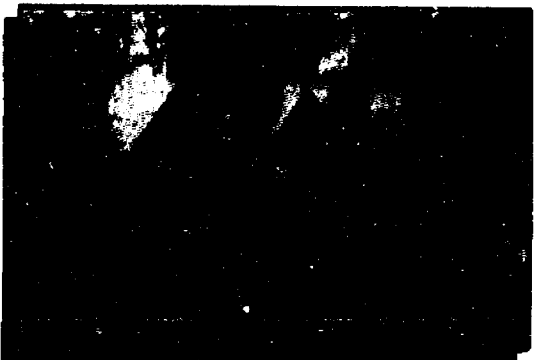
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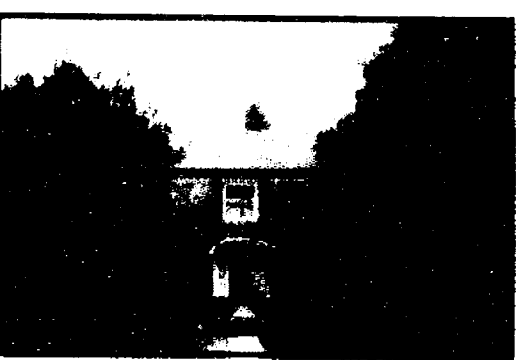
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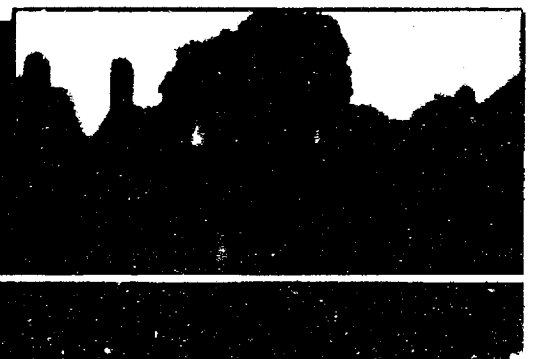
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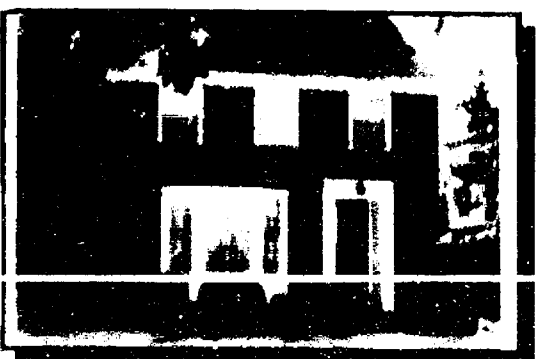
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