

Special Twin Bicentennial Edition

★ 1776-1976 ★

July 3 Parade to Attract Thousands

Grosse Ile's pride and population will swell on July 3 when the Business Association launches its first Independence Day parade at 1 p.m.

The parade circuit will be from the high school, down East River to Parkway, down Parkway to

Meridian and down Macomb Street past the judge's reviewing stand in front of Township Hall.

Prior to the parade there will be a Twin Bicentennial dedication program at the Township Hall reviewing stand at 12 noon with the high school band under director Joe Palazzola.

Grosse Ile will be host to federal, state and area dignitaries at the parade.

The daylong program of events will include canoe races on the Thorofare Canal, chicken roast at the airport and an hour-long parade.

At the reviewing stand, the parade will be launched with emcee Toni deBoard introducing the invocation presented by the Rev. Gilbert Runkel of St. James Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmond Fournier of Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Paul Heady of Grosse Ile Baptist Church and Marilyn Dotson of the Skyler Christian Science Church.

Mrs. deBoard will do the running commentary on the parade to explain the sponsors of each entry.

Parade judges will be Russ Nichols of TV Channel 2 and Chuck Morano, a floral designer who owns a business in Grosse Pointe.

Among the visiting dignitaries will be U.S. Congressman John D. Dingell, State Senator James DeSana, Wyandotte; St. Rep. Jeffrey Padden, Wyandotte; Mayors William Sullivan, Wyandotte; Isadore Mulias, Trenton; Peter Rotteveel, Riverview; and Township Supervisor Curt Boller, Brownstown. John Trelay, Trenton, Wayne County Commissioner, also has signified his intent to participate in the event.

With more than 64 floats and marching units, parade waters will see and hear a vast variety of sights and sounds.

Musical units include the Grosse Ile High School marching

band and majorettes and the Band Boosters Dixieland Band. Heading the parade will be a motorcade from the fire and police departments along with a color guard from Selfridge Air Field. 1975 Homecoming queen Holly Semetko will ride in an open car as well as the parade judges and dignitaries.

The colorful Blue Glitters baton group from Lincoln Park, made up of twirlers from age two to 20, will be in the first section of paraders along with antique cars, dune buggy riders passing out candy and Elba-Mar Boat Club's Statue of Liberty float.

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Original Deed to Island 'Comes Home' July 5, 6

The original deed to Grosse Ile will be exhibited at the Township Hall lobby on Macomb Street two days over the holiday weekend.

Dates and hours of the exhibit are Monday, July 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, July 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

July 6, 1776, is the date of the actual agreement on the sale of

Grosse Ile by the Indians to Alexander and William Macomb.

In addition to the deed, written on skin parchment and measuring 26 inches by 32 inches, an old map of Grosse Ile plus some documents signed by the Macombs will be displayed with other family artifacts. They will be brought from the Burton Historical Collection in Detroit.

Islanders will find that the deed has faded and discolored over the years and will not photograph well.

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FREDERIC S. GLOVER

Fred Glover Rites Held

A "wise, dedicated and Christian" man who gave approximately 44 years of public service to Grosse Ile died June 23 in Evanston, Ill. He is Frederic S. Glover Jr., 71.

A former school board trustee, township supervisor and attorney for both governmental units over the 44-year period, Glover had been ill for an extended period since he moved from Grosse Ile in 1973.

Funeral services were held June 27 in Evanston, Ill., before Mr. Glover was brought to Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Chapel, Detroit, Monday. Services were at 11 a.m. June 29 at St. James Episcopal Church, and burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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Families Have Stayed Here for Generations

By ISABELLA E. SWAN
Grosse Ile Historian

Over the decades, certain social phenomena have become characteristic of Grosse Ile. Dominant among them is continuity of land ownership and duration of family residence spanning several generations.

Also observable are problems which, though not so certain as Ben Franklin's "death and taxes," do recur persistently.

Alexander and William Macomb purchased Grosse Ile from the Potawatomi July 6, 1776. Because of the disturbed state of affairs during the Revolutionary War, they made no effort to improve the property until after the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783. Uncertainty still prevailed; despite the Treaty, the British retained control of the Great Lakes.

Soon Alexander Macomb moved to New York and William Macomb became the sole owner of their Detroit area properties including Grosse Ile. In 1783 he built a home on the island, which he occasionally occupied. Soon thereafter he had the property divided into tenant farms.

On April 16, 1796, just 12 weeks before the British surrendered Detroit to the United States of America, William Macomb died. Surviving him were his wife, Sarah Jane Dring, and seven of their 11 children.

Seventh generation descendants of William Macomb now live on Grosse Ile, representing

(See Families, Page A-2)

Happy Birthday, Grosse Ile

With these 96 pages, The Ile Camera joins island and Down-river businessmen in a salute to 200 years of progress, and pride in a heritage.

By word and picture, we have attempted to give residents, particularly new residents, a picture of the island's past and present. Pictures and stories cover a 200-year period.

Highlights of Saturday's (July 3) celebration of a Twin Bicentennial are contained in this first section.

Extra orders for the Twin Bicentennial edition to retain as mementoes should be made with the Ile Camera office on Macomb Street (676-0515).

The staff thanks the many persons who contributed to this edition with pictures or stories in the past few months.



CANOE RACES starting at 9 a.m. July 3 will find 48 or more islanders competing for prizes in the daylong fun planned by Dr. William W. Jeannette and the Band Boosters Club. Katherine Connors and Stacie Alexander were practicing last week for the event which will draw hundreds of Bicentennial celebrators to the canal to watch the races.

Wyandotter Is Critical After Crash

Bruce R. Bednarek, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bednarek, 2253 Twentieth St., Wyandotte, was still listed in critical condition at Camera press deadline June 24 in Wyandotte General Hospital suffering injuries incurred in a Saturday, June 19, accident on Meridian Road.

The young man was in a car northbound on Meridian Road near Owen Road which went out of control, left the road, hit a tree and landed on the Terry Shoenback lawn at 19316 Meridian, according to island police records.

Police said they found Bednarek and David Tacke, 21, of

1855 Cora St., Wyandotte, trapped inside the car.

Witnesses told police the car had skidded twice after leaving the road, was airborne twice before hitting a tree and rolling on its side.

Tacke was hospitalized in a semi-conscious condition. The extent of his injuries were not listed on the police report.

The accident happened about 8:16 p.m., June 19 on Meridian where it changes from a two-lane to a one-lane highway.

Bells Will Toll

at 2 p.m. July 4

Let the bells ring out... Grosse Ile will join the nation in a simultaneous ringing of bells on July 4 which will herald the country's entrance into its third century.

The island churches and fire department will toll their bells in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia at 2 p.m. (EDT).

The time selected is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed the independence of the new nation.

This is part of a symbolic national effort to commemorate our 200th anniversary. All islanders are encouraged to join their fellow Americans on this historic occasion.

Families Moved Here; Stayed for Generations

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two centuries of land ownership and 193 years of tenancy. Being descended through the women of the family, the surnames changed to: Rucker, Hentig, Fox, Brodhead, Brevoort, Wendell, Stanton, Whitall, Henderson, McNabb, White and DeBeausset.

Not until after the War of 1812 did title to Grosse Ile farms begin to pass from the Macomb heirs to new owners. The sales brought new families many of which stayed on the island for generations, some upwards of a century: Keith, Alexander, Reaume, Boucher, David, Alexander, Ballard, Bury, Gray, Norvell, Lowrie, Lafayette, Groh, Ives, Douglas, Biddle, Brow, Sample. All of this group were on Grosse Ile before the Civil War.

Families coming after the Civil War but before the twentieth century began brought still other surnames: Gibson-Hamilton, Webb, Gronda, Collins, Anderson, Johnson, Parent, Cada, Holland, Burdeno, O'Donnell - all of which have produced several generations since arrival. Many among these married into the pre-Civil War families.

Together the groups make a truly remarkable showing, especially for so limited a population. The estimated population in 1900 was below 600.

The first ever-recurring problem to confront islanders was roads. From the few ambling lanes and cow paths on the tenant farms to roadways "laid out" by viewers and surveyors in 1825, was the first great step toward modern roads. Next came a pathmaster to boss the job and the institution of road taxes - taxes

levied against the land owners in days of work to be done on the roads.

Horsemill road and the northerly portions of East and West River roads were the first to be opened. Next came McCarty (Church) road, then Lime Kiln (Ferry) road - a "bee" was held in 1853 to construct the bridge over the Thoroughfare on Lime Kiln; later Quarry (Bellevue) road was opened to the meridian. The river roads were extended southward as required and Groh road, in 1878, was the last sectional crossroad to be built.

All of the nineteenth century roads were little more than a cleared way edged with open drainage ditches, graded but unsurfaced. In 1914 when Grosse Ile became a separate township the "good highways" movement began. The roads were "surfaced" with crushed stone; it didn't hold up. A better foundation of larger stone was laid down and covered with crushed stone, sprayed with black-top tar, called Tarvia, and top dressed with pebbles. The automobile had arrived; the "good roads" were necessary but the tar and pebbles splashed up and clung to the vehicle.

Black-top surfaces developed potholes, maintenance was expensive, roads were in disrepair. Then came the first concrete surface at the north end of Meridian, eventually extended to Groh. In 1972, after much debate, construction of the entirely new hard-surface roads began. At last, it was said, the roads are permanent. Are they? What next! Time will tell.

The problems of education also persist. During the earliest farm

days parental instruction had to suffice. In the 1840's a tutor was occasionally obtained who sometimes had a few pupils from outside the employer's household and taught in quarters temporarily arranged as a classroom.

For three years, beginning in 1852, school kept in a building on Ferry road west of the Thoroughfare. It was the first public school, a district school, open for three months a year. Next a one-room school opened on Church road east of the Thoroughfare. Argument started in 1864: decentralized one-room schools at convenient locations versus "only one school and that a good one." The problem was resolved in favor of a centralized school. In 1866 a "handsome frame building" was put up on East River about where the 1911 building stands.

In 1873 "decentralization" again became an issue. That year Sunnyside School was built on West River between Bellevue and Groh; the Horsemill Road School was built in 1876. They both closed in 1900 when a compromise arrangement resulted in building the Fox School on West River next to the cemetery. It was closed in 1911 when the 1866 frame schoolhouse on East River was replaced by the brick Central School and school bus service began. High school instruction was offered at the Central School.

Increased enrollment necessitated expansion. New buildings were added at the East River site. The "one school" concept prevailed for nearly 50 years. In

1960 the Parke Lane School opened. It was the first move to decentralize since the Fox School closed in 1912.

In 1965-66 the new Senior High opened on Gray Drive and the East River building became a centralized Junior High. The Meridian School opened in 1969. We have now decentralized grades kindergarten through fourth grade and centralized fifth through twelfth grades. What next in education? Time will tell.

Another perpetual problem: It seems impossible to maintain on Grosse Ile a balance between supply and demand in competitive enterprises. There is either insufficient service or a self-destructive superfluity. Before the Civil War there was one hotel; it burned in 1862. There was no hotel until 1873 when the railroad went into operation; then, within a few years, there were three hotels and two large boarding houses. For the past few decades there has been no hotel whatsoever.

Similar fluctuations have occurred in almost all types of business enterprises: stores and shops, riding stables, real estate and insurance agencies, restaurants, nursery schools, garages, newspapers.

Despite the arguments over roads, schools, and other problem breeders, despite the fluctuations in business enterprises, Grosse Ile continues to be a peaceable community in which families choose to establish and maintain residence for generations.



ISABELLA E. SWAN

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Stage Tug-o-War After Parade

The Grosse Ile Jaycees and Lions will have a tug-o-war on the Township Hall lawn July 3 following the business association parade.

The losing team, according to John Sutka of the Jaycees, will

make a donation to a community group or function, the recipient to be announced at a later date.

Jaycees are defending tug-o-war champions since they defeated the fire department team last year, Sutka said.



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TO THE CITIZENS OF GROSSE ILE, MICHIGAN

It is a pleasure to send my heartiest congratulations as you celebrate your two hundredth anniversary.

This is an occasion of deep pride for you as well as for our fellow Americans, for your heritage is in the finest tradition of our American way of life. This birthday certainly provides an opportunity for a rededication to those values and ideals that have made our Nation grow and prosper. I know you can be counted on to take the best of your past -- and build on it in a way that will reflect the vitality and spirit of your people.

As we approach our Nation's Bicentennial, your efforts are especially needed. This great republic is nearly two hundred years old, but in many ways we are just getting started. Working together, sharing the ideas of freedom, dignity and opportunity, we can lay the cornerstone of America's third century, and ensure a brighter future for every American.

Richard A. Ford

Outpost Has Homecoming Information

The Grosse Ile Twin Bicentennial Committee is planning a stupendous homecoming celebration for the fall of '76.

Letters have been mailed to representatives from each graduating class in the history of Grosse Ile. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 22, 1976.

Grosse Ile alumni are expected to fill the stands in an unprecedented combined reunion and, hopefully, get reacquainted at a gathering following the game.

For further information, contact Ron Wilczak, Grosse Ile Twin Bicentennial chairman, who has a list of the class representatives.



STATE OF MICHIGAN
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WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN
GOVERNOR

June 9, 1976

To the Citizens of Grosse Ile:

I extend my congratulations as you celebrate your "Twin Bicentennial" year. The United States is only two days older than your community, and I know that the observance this year will have an even greater significance since you will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of both your country and your township.

I commend you for your involvement in your community through worthwhile projects; such as, the establishment of Heritage Green and numerous other events planned by local organizations throughout the summer and fall.

Our enthusiasm for the Bicentennial stands as testimony to the spirit which citizens of our state have always exhibited.

I hope this will be an especially meaningful year for you. When the Bicentennial observance is placed in proper historical perspective, it is my sincere hope that those examining it will say of us in Michigan: "They honored their past, they examined their present, they planned for their future. They did well."

Kind personal regards.

Sincerely,

William G. Milliken
Governor

Bicentennial Message to Island by Supervisor Dewey Henry

BY DEWITT HENRY
Grosse Ile Supervisor

The National Committee for the Bicentennial era has issued a "Bicentennial Declaration."

In part, this declaration states one fact that we all are more than aware of: "We face new and serious problems and uncertainty as to the future."

Today we are called upon to resolve our problems, particularly those related to the economy, education, the environment, equal opportunity and freedom of choice. We have reached the point in our history

when a second American Revolution is called for, a revolution not of violence, but of fulfillment, of fresh purpose and of new directions.

The "Bicentennial Declaration" states four fundamentals to winning this revolution:

Let us be inspired by our origins and by the challenges we face.

If we are not today an inspired people, we need to be reminded that we once were, and must be again. There is high inspiration to be found in the great ideals that created our country. The phrases

that have been worn smooth by use have fresh and urgent meaning for us today-- "Government by consent of the governed," "The blessings of liberty," "All men are created equal," "A nation of laws."

The Bicentennial can and must become a time to celebrate those ideals, and to celebrate them in the profound sense of renewal and rededication.

Let us make the Bicentennial a great period of achievement nationally and in every community.

What our forebearers did 200 years ago had never been done

before. What we must do today is equally unprecedented. At every level in our society, there is an urgent need for achievement--in education, housing, transportation, the art, communications, new ways of solving social problems, new methods of setting goals for the future, increased citizen participation in government.

We believe that dedicating the Bicentennial to achievement is the way to put the sense of alienation and powerlessness behind us, to become once again the masters of our own destiny.

Let us commit ourselves to a Bicentennial era, to at least the same time span required for the founding of our nation.

The first American Revolution neither started nor ended on the fourth of July, 1776. Thirteen difficult years elapsed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the creation of

an enduring system of government based on the Constitution.

Many of the problems of today are different from those of 200 years ago, but they are at least as grave. Therefore, the second American Revolution will require at least a comparable period of time to grow strong and firm roots. We endorse the concept of a Bicentennial Era from 1976 to 1989 as a realistic period for tough-minded planning and accomplishment.

Let us put our trust in individual initiative, in the participation of each individual citizen.

Our great experiment in democracy will surely erode unless the Bicentennial Era becomes a time when we once again assert the primacy of in- (See Bicentennial, Page A-13)

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Longtime Township Benefactor Dies

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A University of Michigan graduate and practicing attorney, Mr. Glover was attorney for the school board and the township for close to 30 years. He asked minimal pay for his services.

He was president of the school board in 1928-29 and 1931-32, and a

trustee 1939-40; township supervisor between 1941-43 and again in 1945-49. He also served on the township's zoning and planning commission.

Mr. Glover gave a lifetime of service to his church, St. James, serving as warden, on the board and on the board at Mariners

Church, Detroit, and for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

and a brother, John, of Grosse Pointe, and nine grandchildren.

He was on the Youth Center's board of governors, handling the legal transfer of the property from the Austerberrys to the Youth Center; sponsored numerous school activities; worked in Boy Scouting and Community Center projects.

When named Grosse Ile's man-of-the-year, it was said of Mr. Glover's retirement that Grosse Ile had lost a man of "wisdom, dedication and Christianity."

He leaves his widow, Justine; daughter, Robin (Mrs. John) Tucker of Evanston; sons, Frederic of Malvern, Pa., David of Chicago and Albert of Detroit,

Hope College

Cites 2 Island Girls

Hope College has cited two islanders for academic achievement during the second semester of the 1975-76 school year.

Kathryn A. Solms, an English major who is the daughter of Mrs. Duane Solms, Woodside Drive, and Leslie E. Pett, music literature major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pett, Wood Drive, were named to the dean's list. Both young women are graduates of the Grosse Ile High School.

Ex-Superintendent Served 42 Years

Earl Lancaster, superintendent of Grosse Ile public schools in 1950-52, was retired June 30 as superintendent at St. Johns public schools.

Michigan Association of School Administrators say that Lancaster is the record-holder among administrators in the state. He spent 42 years in education, 40 of them as an administrator.

Lancaster has been honored several ways for his long service to St. Johns schools. A gym where he often worked out with students has been renamed the Earl Lancaster gym and a scholarship fund has been established in his name.

The superintendent was honored at a retirement dinner May 23 in Lansing. Attending the dinner from the island were Supt.

Robert B. Smith, Lancaster's successor at Grosse Ile, and Mrs. Lawrence (Mildred) Sawitzky.

Canoe Races

Begin at 9 a.m.

The canoe races sponsored by the Band Boosters will begin at 9 a.m. at the Horsemill bridge over the Thorofare Canal, Dr. William Jeannette, chairman, announces.

Races in six classes will be run every half-hour period. Classes include boys, 11-17; girls, 11-17; women, 18-30 and men, 18-30; men over 30 years and men and women.

The finish line will be at the Free Bridge and the sewage treatment plant. Approximately 48 will complete.

Dr. Jeannette said he hopes the races will end by 1 p.m. to enable participants to attend the parade.

● The island's Senior Citizen's have contributed to a leader dog for a blind person. When the island seniors got together for their regular meeting in May, they visited and played bingo. Prizes for the games were donated canned goods. So the cost of playing, which netted \$100, was donated to the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan.

Obituaries

MRS. DOROTHY BROWN

Mrs. Dorothy Ross (Horace C.) Brown, 70, of 7780 Bournemouth, a member of the Grosse Ile Historical Society and long active in St. James Episcopal Church, died June 20 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Brown laid in state at St. James Church from noon to 1 p.m. June 22 when services were held. Graveside services were June 23 at Everett, Pa., cemetery. Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Brown sang with the St. James choir, was a member of the Episcopal Church Women and Altar Guild. She was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution. Surviving are her widower; daughters, Dr. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Phillip (Carol) Crossman, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MERCEDES HERRERO

Services were held June 21 at the Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home, Trenton, for Mrs. Mercedes Herrero, 73, of 21913 Canterbury, who died June 18 at Beverly Manor. Burial was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township. She leaves sons, E.M. and E.U. Herrero, both MD; five grandchildren; brothers, Walfrido and Edilberto Cabrera; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Cabrera.

WALTER L. LEONARD

Walter L. Leonard, 80, of 22321 W. River Road, a past president of the Grosse Ile Rotary Club, died June 19 at Wyandotte General Hospital. Prayers were held June 23 at the Ralph W. Ridge Funeral Home, Trenton, followed by services at Sacred Heart Church, Grosse Ile. Entombment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Mr. Leonard long was active with Grosse Ile Community and Youth Center and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Memorials to the Youth Center were requested by the family. He leaves his widow, Martha; daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Rosemarie) Dalton of Grosse Ile and Mrs. Phillip (Harriette) Diegel of Detroit; 13 grandchildren and one great grandson.

MRS. TESSIE VELLA

Mrs. Tessie Vella, 41, of 28687 Elbamar, died June 16 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, leaving her widower, Angelo; sons, John and Paul; mother, Mrs. Jane Micallef; daughters, Evangelista and Joan; brothers, Joseph, Charles and Paul, and sisters, Mrs. Lucy Fenech and Miss Annie Micallef. Services were June 19 at Sacred Heart Church, Grosse Ile, and interment was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township. Arrangements were made by the Martenson Funeral Home, Trenton.

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Dream Comes True for First Ile Woman Vet

Nineteen years ago the Detroit News sent a reporter to the island to do a story on a group of 10 youngsters, all nine and 10 years old who belonged to a Horse Club.

Mary Elizabeth Moxlow was the younger sister of one member and was included in the story.

Her love of horses sometimes caused Miss Moxlow unnerving situations in eighth grade at Sacred Heart School.

now retired, would come to school and ask the principal, Sister Jerome, if I could be dismissed from class to go to get my horses," Mary Elizabeth explained.

"The horses would get out and head either for the Country Club or Ferry Road. Chief would drive me to the horses and then escort me home as I rode a horse and led the other." "My father and I spent hours and hours mending fences!" Mary recalled.

delivering foals in the red barn behind her childhood home at 22664 East River.

Other island children were involved in the Horse Club with the Moxlow family. They included the O'Donnell, Payette, Denman and Rozycki families.

The interest in animals continued and recently Mary Elizabeth was given a doctor of veterinary medicine degree (D.V.M.) at commencement

exercises at Michigan State University.

As far as her family knows, Mary Elizabeth is the first woman veterinarian from the island.

On Sept. 4, Dr. Moxlow will marry Thomas Williams whose home is in Hudson, Ontario, Canada. The wedding will be held at Sacred Heart Church.

The couple will live in Hudson, Canada.



MARY MOXLLOW

"Chief of Police James Hagan, Miss Moxlow remembers

Nude Boat Ride Suspects Face Judge

Allegedly riding nude in the canals and the Detroit River waters around Grosse Ile sent three Downriverites to 33rd District Court on June 15.

Residents along Frenchmen's Creek and boaters spotted the trio from Wyandotte and Trenton in a boat on the creek at various periods between 5 and 7 p.m. on June 7, island police report.

One witness told police that two males and one female "who was lying on the end of the boat sunning," were seen westbound in Frenchmen's Creek. A later report spied the trio near the Southpointe bridge headed toward the Detroit River, police said.

When local police officers' attempts to halt the boat failed, police called the Wayne County Sheriff's water patrol for assistance.

By 8:30 that evening, the boat was hauled in at Waters Edge marina and the trio were arrested and charged with gross indecency.

The trio were Billy O. Ridenour, 26, and Marcia Ridenour, 22, of 214 Walnut, Wyandotte, and Richard A. Roberts, 27, of 2748 Fifth St., Trenton.

In their court appearance, the three were referred for a pre-trial probation report and will return to Judge Gerald McNally's court July 14 for sentencing, court spokesmen said.

100-Year History Published in September

"The Deep Roots," a definitive history of Grosse Ile to July 6, 1876, written by Isabella E. Swan, Island historian, will be published in late September.

Illustrations will include portraits of many Grosse Ile pioneers and men who served in the Union Army during the Civil War, as well as pictures of island buildings: log cabins, farm homes, modest dwellings and sumptuous Victorian structures, many of which disappeared decades ago.

The book will be the first on general history of the island since 1931.

The following publications dealing with Grosse Ile subjects are currently available at the Outpost and at the Grosse Ile Historical Museum.

"Our Little Island Grosse Ile" by Julia Keith. First published in 1931; reprinted by the Grosse Ile Historical Society with annotations, 1962; third printing, 1975: 93 pages, \$4.00.

"The Treaty Tree and Memorial Tablet," written for the unveiling ceremonies of July

6, 1906; reprinted, 1962: 58 pages, \$1.00.

"The forty year hitch," by Dick Melton, an illustrated history of the United States Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, published in 1970: 48 pages, \$1.25.

"Hot Gingerbread and Cold Applesauce," by Jean Burns, is a history of Sacred Heart Parish, published 1976: 15 pages, \$1.00.

"The Ark of God," by Isabella E. Swan, a history of the Protestant Episcopal parishes on Grosse Ile, published 1967: XIV, 97 pages, \$3.00.

"Lisette," by Isabella E. Swan, a biography of Lisette Denison Forth whose life savings went toward the building of St. James Chapel, published 1968: XII, 83 pages, \$3.00.

A revised edition of "A Tour Guide to Grosse Ile," by Isabella E. Swan, with illustrations by William T. Woodward, will be available in July. First published in 1963 by the Grosse Ile Historical Society, the new edition has many changes: 74 items and a tour map, \$5.00.

Baptists Honor Fathers, Sons

The Grosse Ile Baptist Church held a "Father and Son" breakfast on Saturday, June 26, in the church fellowship hall.

In other church news, members of the congregation will celebrate the Bicentennial on July 4 at the 11 a.m. service. The church choir, under the direction of Dan Olrich, will sing "I Love America," a musical by John W. Peterson. The choir members have made special red, white and blue outfits for the occasion.

All are welcome to attend.

★ Ronald Charles Lutsic has been named to the deans' honor list at Drake University for the spring, 1976, semester. Ronald is a sophomore pre-med student. He is a 1974 graduate of the Grosse Ile High School. Lutsic is the son of the Harry Lustics of Lake Road.

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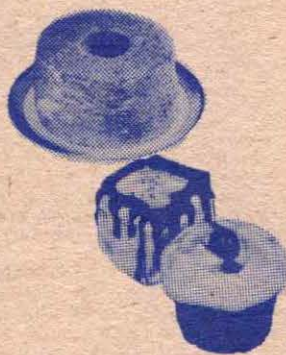
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Eviction Appeal Is in Court Friday

Grosse Ile Township went before Wayne County Circuit Judge George Roumell Friday to have Tok-Rite's appeal of a 33rd District Court eviction order set aside.

Results of the court action were not available prior to The Camera's Wednesday, June 23, press deadline.

The appeal to the higher court was filed by Tok-Rite Inc. which operates a manufacturing business in an barracks building at the Municipal Airport.

The township's case came on the heels of a three-month effort by the township building department and the Airport Commission to seek compliance by Tok-Rite with Grosse Ile's building code and the Airport Commission's lease with the firm.

Township Attorney Richard Smiertka said Wednesday that the township's court action Friday would take four forms:

The township will seek the dismissal of Tok-Rite's appeal of the 33rd District Court's eviction order of May 7, he said.

At that trial before Judge Audrey Stroia, the township had sought the eviction order, claiming that the firm had violated its lease and the township's building, electrical and plumbing codes. Smiertka said the building was "hazardous and unsafe." The numerous efforts to secure compliance with the lease and laws between January and May were outlined in a township statement June 15 at a Township Board meeting.

The judge ordered the eviction "forthwith" and directed the court officer to proceed with the physical removal of the firm. The firm could post a \$200 bond and sign an agreement not to manufacture during an appeal to a higher court of the district court order, the court said. Alternately, the court said a \$2,500 bond could be posted and operations may continue, according to court officials.

Nicholas DeCarlo, head of the Tok-Rite company, posted the \$200 bond on June 9, with the court and started an appeal.

Township inspectors, however, found operations continuing in violation of the bond and court agreement, Smiertka said.

This is the second basis of the township action in Circuit Court Friday. Smiertka said he would ask the court to dismiss the appeal because the bond and agreement had been violated.

Thirdly, the attorney said the township will seek an injunction from Circuit Court to restrain the firm from operating in an allegedly "unsafe" building.

Finally, Smiertka said the township will demand that Tok-Rite pay its unpaid rent and utility bills.

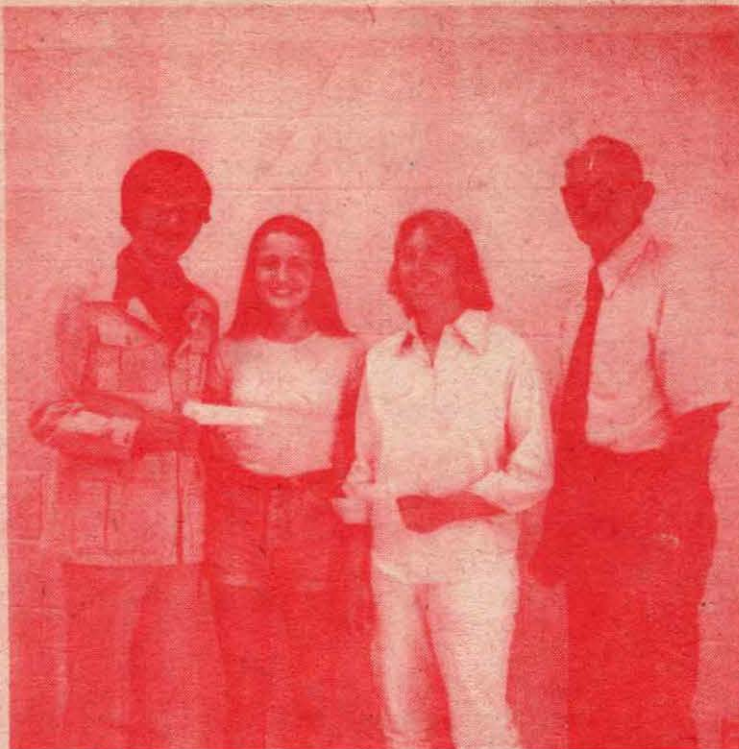
At press time, township officials and attorney Smiertka said they had not been notified that Tok-Rite had filed a \$2,500 bond in order to continue manufacturing during its higher court appeal. It had previously been stated that this bond had been filed.

Tok-Rite approached the Airport Commission in January to lease a building for its Flat Rock operations. Spokesmen before the airport manager and later before township officials were Howard Tarjeft, introduced as a national sales manager for the firm, and DeCarlo, head of the company.

A lease, signed Feb. 2, was to commence April 1, airport commission records show. This two-month period was given for Tok-Rite to comply with township's building, electrical and other laws. Some remodeling was done.

On March 24, however, the building inspector posted a stop work order on the building until the necessary permits had been acquired, according to building department records.

After observing that work was continuing, officials said, and that occupancy was underway without securing a certificate of occupancy, the Airport Commission at a special meeting April 1, filed a notice to terminate the lease contending the lease (See Eviction, Page A-10)



CO-WINNERS of the Kiwanis Club's 'What America Means to Me' Contest receiving \$50 checks are Jennifer Appleyard, second from left, and Kathy Kish, second from right. Gary Stewart, student teacher, made the presentation as Principal Marshall Gingrich looked on.

Kiwanis Awards 2 Prizes

Late in the school year, the Grosse Ile Kiwanis Club sponsored an essay contest as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration. All high school students were eligible to enter.

The Kiwanis offered a cash prize of \$100 for the best essay written under the topic "What America Means to Me."

A rigorous and impartial screening procedure was established. Names of contestants were cut from the paper and an identifying code number attached; papers were read by members of the English and history departments and rated. Finally a statistical breakdown of ratings produced a tie.

The prize was divided between the two winners, junior Jennifer Appleyard and senior Kathy Kish.

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Trentonite Hurt Seriously in Crash

Dale Allen Warran, 17, of 2825 Trenton Drive, Trenton, was listed in serious condition at Seaway Hospital, Trenton, with multiple injuries following a one-vehicle accident at Ferry and West River Road at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22.

The young man, according to the Grosse Ile police report, was apparently driving at a high rate of speed when the truck went out of control and skidded twice on the gravel pavement of Ferry Road. It hit an utility pole, continued 46 feet, struck a tree on the Long property at the corner, police said.

Police found Warran and two riders trapped in the pick-up truck.

Rescued from the truck and not reported injured were passengers Richard A. Organ, 16, of 2373 Middlefield, Trenton, and Duane D. Warran of the Trenton address.

Dale Warran was ticketed for reckless driving to appear in 33rd District Court on July 14.



ARTIST FLORENCE Kaufman is putting finishing touches on a Flat Rock veterans memorial statue as her model, Steve Vargo, poses.

The French and Indian War ended in 1760 with the British in full control of Canada as well as the American colonies. In November, 1760, the French flag was changed to the English flag at the fort at Detroit.

Ile Sculptor Finishes Flat Rock Vet Memorial

A life-size bronze statue, created by Grosse Ile sculptor Florence Kaufman, will be unveiled at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 4, on the lawn in front of the Flat Rock Municipal Building, Gibraltar Road at Evergreen.

The sculpture, depicting a kneeling soldier, was commissioned in February by the Flat Rock Veterans Memorial Committee, headed by Chief of Police Al Kornowski.

Mrs. Kaufman modeled the figure in clay at her Swan Island studio, using as her model former islander Stephen Vargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vargo, Macomb.

A mold of the figure was then made and taken to an art foundry in Ypsilanti operated by sculpture professor John-Nick Pappas of Eastern Michigan University. There it was cast in bronze via the lost wax process.

The finished sculpture will be installed on its four-foot-high concrete pedestal prior to the unveiling, which will climax a day of Bicentennial festivities in Flat Rock.

Mrs. Kaufman, who is scheduled to make the formal presentation to the city of Flat Rock, hopes that her Grosse Ile friends will attend the ceremonies.

Riverfront Study Report Goes to Governor June 30

Outlining local government reaction to the redevelopment of the Detroit River-Lake Erie shoreline at a meeting with Gov. William Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young June 30 will be Grosse Ile Supervisor Dewey Henry.

Henry and four other committeemen will present the riverfront study to the governor and explain its recommendations, he said.

The supervisor said that part of the study points to the ways recreational uses of the shoreline can be integrated with its commercial and industrial uses to get the most use of the waterfront.

Henry served on a 30-man committee named by Gov. Milliken one year ago to study the multiple uses and development of the southeast Michigan shoreline.

The report session and a press briefing will be June 30 at the Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit.

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Meridian Kindergarteners Enact History in Song

On June 3 Mrs. Jackie Cummings' kindergarteners at Meridian Elementary presented "Our American History in Song."

Announcers for the morning session included Dawn Burbo, Debbie Theodorovich, Christina DiSalvo, Lynn LaPlaca, Tia Stull, Heather Palmer and Kelli McGann.

Ben Franklin was played by Scott Ludtke. Yankee Doodle skit included Bryan Kish, Lynn LaPlaca, Heather Palmer and Brian Parent; "Oh Susanna"-Jim Rodgers, Katrina Lyons, Tia Stull and Dawn Burbo; "Dixie"-Tracy Gagne, Debbie Theodorovich, Lee Telneck, Lynn LaPlaca and Dawn Burbo; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"-Pat Missler, Kelli McGann and David Richards; "The Erie Canal"-Ian Douglas, Chantelle Milkins, Julie Kuhn and Scott Walsh; "I've Been Working on the Railroad"-Sammi Hadad, Kevin Witt and Brad Hoffman; "A Bicycle Built for Two"-Gordon Donaldson and Christina Di Salvo; poem about Abe Lincoln-Sammi Hadad.

Announcers for the afternoon session were Kelly Dunne, Jackie Denman, Krishelle Kohler and Laurel McCulloch, David Hayward, Scott Cunningham, Andy Haidy and Mike McConnell.

"Yankee Doodle" roles were played by Mike Sameck, Grant Dumas, Tracie Fern, Laurel McCulloch, Mary Mayville and Andy Haidy; "Oh Susanna"-Stephen Glover, Kelly Dunne, Pam Murray, Christian Cseh; "Dixie"-Krishelle Kohler, Jason Buether, Jackie Denman; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"-Scott Cunningham, Tom Hall, Kris Brower; Abe Lincoln poem-Tony Kozma; "The Erie Canal"-David Hayward, Robbie Hall, Tony Kozma; "I'm Been Working on the Railroad"-Stephen Glover, Joey Skaisger, Julie Gronlund and Jeff McConnell; "Bicycle Built for Two"-Mike Sameck and Mary Mayville. Both programs were concluded with "You're a Grand Old Flag," "America" and "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandee." Marilyn Simpson accompanied the children at the piano.

Lee Clark Represents Ile at GOP Convention

The Downriver area will be well represented at the Republican National Convention to be held in Kansas City in August. Selection of national convention delegates and alternates was made by delegates to the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday.

Representing the 16th Congressional District as delegates to the national convention will be Lee Clark of Grosse Ile and Mrs. Judy Raymond of Trenton both committed to President Ford, and Mrs. Clara Giordano of Wyandotte, who is committed to former Governor Ronald Reagan.

Selected as Ford committed alternates from the 16th District were Frank Padzieski and Perry Christy, both of Dearborn. Elected as the Reagan alternate was Charles Rileigh of Melvindale.

The 15th Congressional District will be represented at the National Convention by Ernest Fackler of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Patricia Ganzberger of Southgate, both Ford-committed delegates and Mrs. Chris Ott of Westland, a Reagan delegate. The 15th District elected Mrs. Dorothy Evans of Taylor and Norman Stockmeyer of Wayne as alternates committed to Ford, and Mrs. Dolores Newell of Westland as a Reagan-committed alternate.

A total of 84 delegates and 84 alternates were selected, with three from each of the 19 Michigan congressional districts.

Trenton State Bank Promotes 2 Staffers

Jerry G. Dorenbusch, New Boston, and Thomas R. Sullivan, East River Road, have been

promoted by the Trenton State Bank's board of directors. Dorenbusch, an officer at the

bank's Macomb Street branch, has been elevated to assistant vice-president and loan officer. He joined the bank in 1927 with 23 years of service in the lending division of a major Detroit bank.

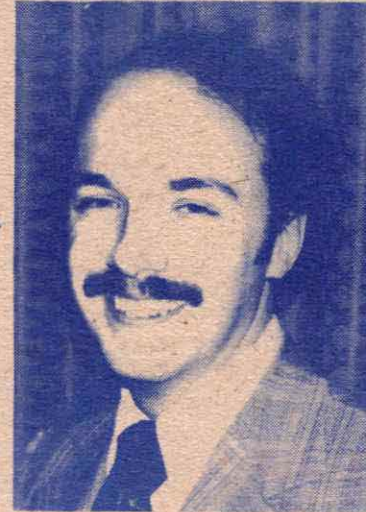
Active in community affairs, he is board member and treasurer of the Grosse Ile Businessmen's Association. He has a certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

Sullivan, personnel director since 1973, now is assistant cashier and personnel school.

Sullivan is treasurer of the Grosse Ile Rotary Club and member of the Bicentennial Committee. He is committee chairman of the Cub Scouts and trustee of the Historical Society.



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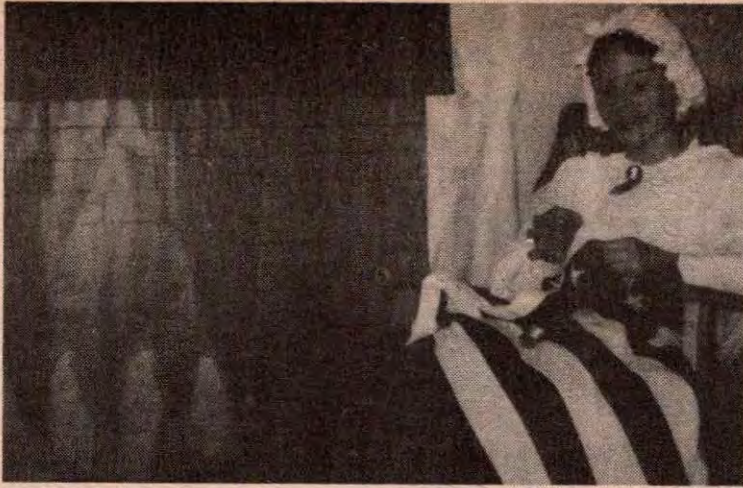
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SUZY MOCO, Horsemill, enacts a Betsy Ross role in sewing on an American flag during an East River Road School Bicentennial program May 19. Suzy is in Mrs. Gage's fifth grade class.

Sacred Heart Parish, Youth Officers Named

Members of the Sacred Heart congregation held elections to their Parish Council and Youth Organization early in June. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmond A. Fournier announced the following results:

New council members are: Mrs. Pat Guido, Mrs. Barbara Carroll, Carol Mastropaolo and Clifford St. Pierre. Patrick Coakley has been named to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Ruby Patterson who is moving out-state.

Youth president is Debbie Pyzik; representatives are Kathleen Bresnahan and Tim Barnard.

Members of the council who

are serving their third year year are: Nancy Karmazin, James Cowan, John Flaherty and Robert Smith; in their second year are Virginia Bush, James Gallagher, Robert Jazdzewski, Don LaTorre, president and John McGovern.

Council members who have successfully served their respective terms are Edweena Coolsaet, Robert Buckley, Richard Holliday, Edward Moco and Joseph Stermer; also youth president Pam Moleski and representative Jim McGovern.

Individuals serving on the council who are elected by various church groups are Sacred Heart Women, Gloria LaTorre; Sacred Heart men, Leo Hrigora and ushers, Paul Buday.

Heritage Green . . . What Is It?

By JEAN BURNS

We notice new faces in the community, new names listed in church bulletins, new neighbors down the street.

Perhaps a review is in order to acquaint the newer members of our island community with Heritage Green, Grosse Ile's official Bicentennial project.

The Heritage Green project is a four fold plan consisting of a new museum building, a community library, a natural resource center for nature study and pedestrian and bike trails.

The museum, which will be built first, is to be located directly south of the Township Hall on property which the township has acquired already. The present Historical Museum, which is the old train depot on East River Road near Parkway, is in very bad condition and many treasures offered to the society must be refused because of a lack of storage space.

The cost of the building, which will have 5,000 square feet, will be about \$132,000. The township has pledged \$25,000 to the project from federal revenue sharing

funds. There will be no increase in taxes to build or maintain the building.

A fund-raising drive is now in progress with headquarters at the Outpost, next to Krogers on Macomb Street.

Donations of articles of value are acceptable as a contribution to Heritage Green.

Pledges of \$1 a week, with quarterly billings are accepted and donations may also be charged to Bank Americard accounts.

Chapel Tours Slated on Sundays

Beginning July 5 and continuing each Sunday through July and August, St. James Episcopal Chapel will be open for public tours.

The historic building, located on East River Road, offers a delightful history lesson to everyone. Jane North and Nancy Schlegel have organized church women to be on hand each Sunday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for special tours of the chapel.

These women, complete with costume of old, will give a history of the building and its many outstanding features as well as answer any questions visitors may have.

The chapel has been placed on the National Historic Register and is part of the National Historic District along E. River Road.



KATHRYN RAUBAR has helped to brighten up the landscape with her paintbrush on a fire hydrant near her home. She produced a 'jolly barber-shopper' after securing permission from the township's water department to paint the hydrant. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raubar.



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• Airman Robert F. Perrault Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perrault Sr., E. River Road, has been selected for technical training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in the Air Force vehicle maintenance field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Perrault is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Ile High School.

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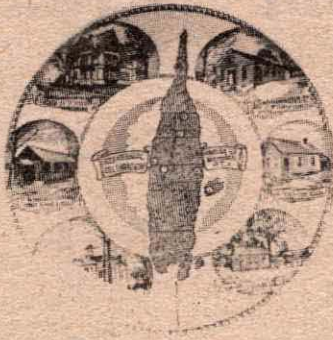


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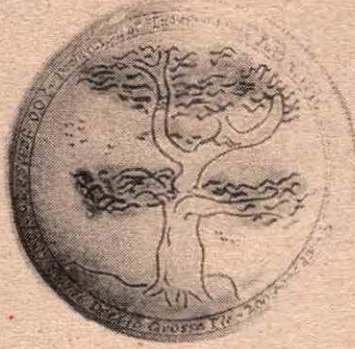
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(Continued from Page A-1)

The case in which the deed will be displayed was made during the winter months by the wood-working shop classes at Grosse Ile High School.

The deed was willed to the Burton Collection by Margaret Adelaide Bull in memory of her father, David Beton Macomb, stating in her will as "a disposition in accordance with his wishes expressed to me." This information was contained in a June 6, 1955, Ile Camera shortly after the deed was given to the Burton Collection.

Mrs. Bull was living in Rappahannock, Va., when the deed was returned to Michigan.

THE OUTPOST at Bicentennial Headquarters on Macomb Street has numerous historical mementoes, pictures and displays for islanders. The Outpost will be open July 3 for parade-goers. Some of these items also may be acquired at the treasurer's office, church and Airport Inn.

7 Have Served as Township Clerk

Only in recent years has there been a turnover in the elected post of township clerk.

J. Frederick Burdeno was the township's first clerk, serving from 1915 to 1931 when he died.

Succeeding him was his assistant, Elizabeth Johnson, who served until late 1959.

Succeeding clerks included E. Brawn Sproul, 1959-1967; Thomas K. Connellan, 1967-1970; Stuart E. McNabb, November 1970 to 1971; Paul Burchfield, 1971-1975; Harry E. Pett, September 1975 to the present. He will not seek reelection in the fall 1976 general township elections. Pett previously served as a township trustee.

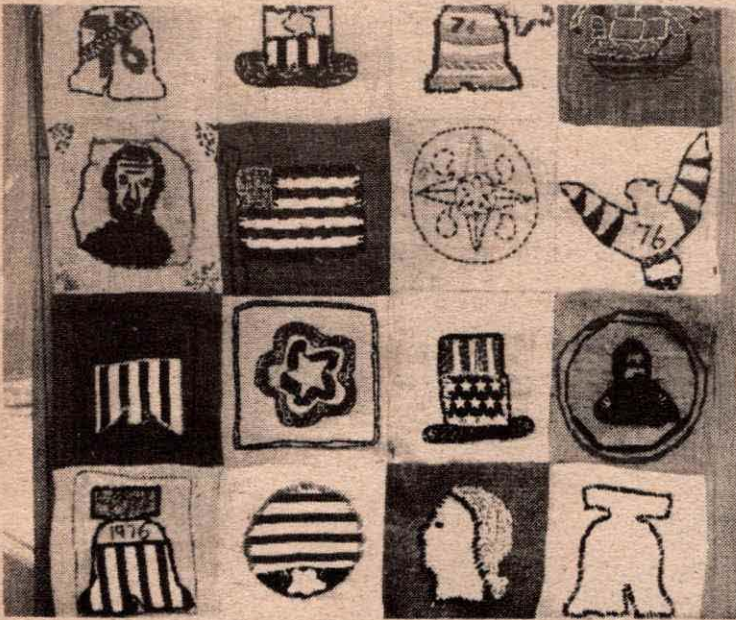
Eviction Court Hearing Friday

(Continued from Page A-6) had been breached, according to commission minutes.

Several meetings ensued in an attempt to secure compliance with the building code and occupancy permit requirements, township officials said.

The court eviction case ensued.

Tarjeft, publisher of a Trenton bi-monthly tabloid, denied a statement that the paper has an office in the Tok-Rite building. He said the office is on Gorno Drive, Trenton.



School Children's Hanging of Burlap

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Joyce Odom Races in Final Air Derby

A first and a last will occur on July 9 when island resident Joyce Odom starts her engine in the famed Powder Puff Derby, the cross country airplane race for women competitors.

For the first time, Gulf Oil Company will sponsor a plane... the '66 Bonanza owned by Bob Hancock, Trenton. The plane is to be flown by Mrs. Odom.

Ecology and economy are among the reasons for the announcement that this to be the last Powder Puff Derby.

The plane that Mrs. Odom will fly has been repainted white with the blue and orange Gulf logo on the tail.

"I leave for California on July 1," Mrs. Odom, Woodcrest Drive, explained, "but the race actually starts on July 9. The plane will be

checked and final instructions given.

"The race is from Sacramento to Wilmington, Del., with mandatory stops in nine cities between.

"I participated in the Powder Puff Derby in 1973. I placed first among the Michigan gals. During the year, though I race in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Usually I make five races a year; this year I've been in three races.

"My interest in flying started in 1968 because my husband flies. Then I became interested in racing."

Mrs. Odom, who has four children ranging in age from 10 to 20, said that 200 women from all parts of the country will be in the Powder Puff Derby.

"But," she added, "37 gals are on the waiting list... all hoping I'll break a toe."



SALLY ZOOK

Track Coach Beams: Daughter Wins Race

On Saturday, June 5, former islander Sally Zook became the new Class A record-holder and state champion for girls in the two-mile run.

Sally, a sophomore who now runs for Traverse City High School, had been ranked in the top five for both the mile-and two-mile run during the entire track season.

At the meet, held at Bloomfield Hills, she outdistanced the runners in 11:16.9, breaking the old record of 11:29. Her previous best time of 11:20 had been set just one week earlier.

Although she claimed she didn't feel any different as state champion, Sally certainly was a

A 'Thing' Is Fished from Detroit River

A "thing" at the police department on Macomb Street has some people saying "it should be burned to get rid of the evil spirit" while an artist thinks he wants it for his home.

Fished out of the Detroit River near Ferry Road, the "thing" was seen dumped into the water by a woman in a white car, according to the June 11 police report.

According to the witness, "she parked, tossed a bag in the water and then sat in her car watching it float."

Scott Billquist, 11, of 23056 E.

River Road, saw the "thing" floating in the river in a plastic bag. He summoned his father who retrieved it, thinking possibly it was a cat or baby, according to the police report.

The "thing" is a table-high piece of driftwood which had been carved by some imaginative person to represent a wooden image of a dog with an alligator tail.

Carl Batternay, local artist, viewed the "thing" and described it as "imaginative and carved accurately," even to the claws on the front paws of the dog and the scales on the alligator tail.

If the owner wishes to retrieve the "thing," it is still in the police properties room.

Meanwhile, the tales of the meaning of the "thing" probably will multiply.

Pre-Law Group President on Dean's List

Christopher B. Beaufait, entering his junior year at John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. A political science major, Chris has maintained a 4.0

grade average since beginning his college career.

Chris has been active in student affairs and is the newly-elected president of the John Carroll pre-law society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beaufait, Burning Bush.

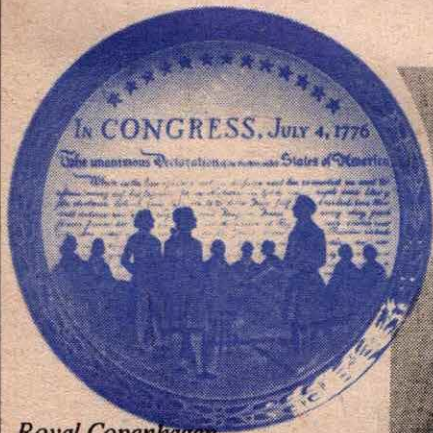
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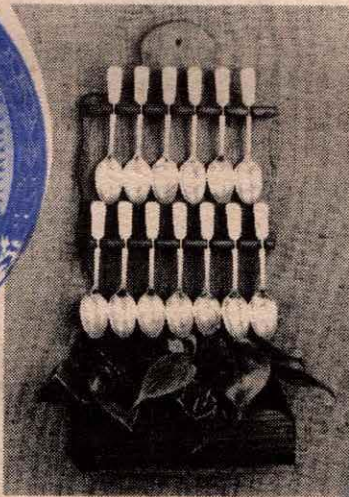
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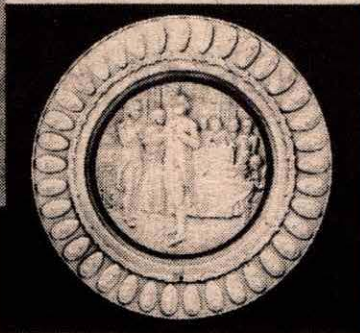


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\$158,000 Grant Funds Heroin Addiction Study

A program to study and treat the effects of heroin addiction in pregnant women and newborn children will be continued with a \$158,000 contract renewal from the Wayne County Department of Substance Abuse Services.

The grant to Wayne University (WSU) was announced June 9 by the WSU board of governors.

The program is under the direction of Associate Professor Joan C. Stryker, E. River Road.

The study also seeks to increase knowledge about medical and social effects of methadone usage and determine whether it helps a treated heroin addict cope with his environment.



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Independence Day Fun, Fireworks Sparkle July 3

"Fourth of July" festivities will begin early at the Grosse Ile Yacht Club, (GIYC).

Members are invited to attend a special dinner-dance in the clubhouse on Friday, July 2. Music will be provided by Bill Henline and his band.

Saturday's activities will include a GIYC-sponsored sailing race at 10 a.m. starting in front of the club. An exciting pre-requisite for this race is the requirement of a non-sailing GIYC member aboard each participating vessel as part of the active crew.

While sailors are battling for position on the water, youngsters of all ages will be competing in games, races, scavenger hunts and other events with prizes going to the winners.

These fun activities are prepared and manned by members of the Sailmates.

An added attraction will be a

Swim Club Upsets Detroit 452-406

The Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club held their first dual meet at home June 16 against the Country Club of Detroit and came out of the water a winner as they upset their opponents by a close 452-406.

The 80-member swim team, coached by Ron Andrews, was led by Ann Murray and Greg Brisson, both winning four (4) first-place ribbons. Greg Neidhart and Dave Kindrick had three (3) first-place finishes.

Other first-place finishers were: Ingrid Charlson, Chris Takarski and Ian Brooks who took two first-place finishes. Karl Charlson, John Brisson, Tom Shimmel, Alison Smith, Joe Shields, Julie Papp, Ann MacDonald, Melinda North, Tami Dalto, Laurie Trader, Jennifer Jones, Rod King, Monica Brooks and Audrey Linart all took first places in the meet.

The 200-meter free style relay team, consisting of Greg Neidhart, Joe Shields, Rod King and Greg Brisson, took first place and set a new club record of 2:04.5; 3 seconds faster than the previous record. Seven more club records were also surpassed.

The next meet was held against the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Wednesday, June 23.

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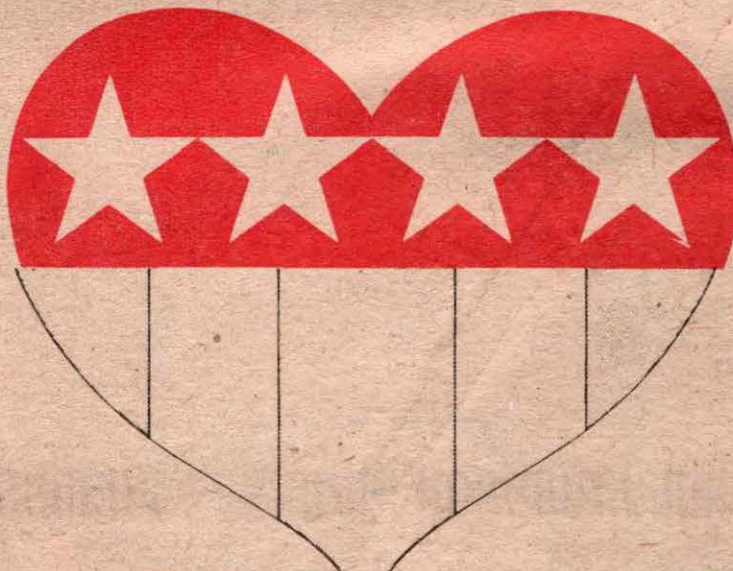
The traditional fleet regatta will be held in late afternoon by a buffet dinner.

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Outpost Hours Listed

The official headquarters for the Island Bicentennial celebration is now officially open for visitors.

Hostess Kay Sanders reports that hours for the Outpost will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The Outpost will also be open on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bicentennial commemorative items from every island organization will be for sale along with other items from businesses

Bicentennial

(Continued from Page A-13) Individual initiative in moving our country forward. Government units at all levels must play a vigorous part. But the primary responsibility lies with the people, not with government.

Let each of us, acting alone and in groups, take our own initiatives. There is work for all—for each individual—in every part of the country, of every color, creed, age and ethnic background. That work must begin now.

For our part, as citizens of Grosse Ile, we must pledge ourselves to spread this message throughout the land, and to undertake our own individual initiatives.

We must earnestly invite our fellow citizens, all those who share our vision of what the Bicentennial Era can mean and accomplish, to lend their time, their energy, and their spirit to the work that lies ahead.

and individuals. Antiques or saleable items may be donated or placed for sale on consignment. Art work from island residents will be displayed and offered for sale.

Visitors are welcome to view the special quilt, "The Grosse Ile Star," designed by Peg Chadburn and people are invited to add a few stitches to the quilt which will be awarded to the raffle winner in September.

Many workers are still needed to aid the 30 volunteers who give two hours a week at the Outpost.

All profits from the Outpost will go to Heritage Green, the township's Bicentennial project. The first phase of Heritage Green will be the construction of a new Historical Museum to be located behind the Township Hall on Macomb Street.

The Outpost is located at 9105 Macomb, just west of Krogers.

Feed Bags Aid

Litter Clean-Up

Thanks to Grosse Ile horsemen, the Beautification Committee has a trash bag that beats plastic sacks and burlap feed bags to use for monthly litter clean-ups.

The former throwaway heavy duty paper horse feed bags have been collected from the Grosse Ile Stables and passed on to the Beautification Committee by Bill Korb, who keeps his horse at the stables. These bags can handle all matter of litter including broken bottles without ripping and the bag and its contents can be dropped into a trash bin.



STILL A LANDMARK on the island is the Canada-Southern railroad depot—Grosse Ile's early transportation connection to the mainland. Placed on the National Historic Site Register in early 1975, the depot now is Grosse Ile's Historical Museum. The depot was built in 1904 to replace a frame depot. Freight trains traveled to Stoney Island carrying cattle where a connector barge carried them to Canada. Abutments in the river are remnants of the railroad bridge to Stoney. The depot has been used as a private school, township offices, library, gift shop and school board offices—and now the museum. Train service was discontinued in 1920. The depot is located at the corner of East River Road and Parkway. The photo was given to the Historical Museum by the Boucher family.

It's a Fact about Grosse Ile

Antoine Cadillac visited Grosse Ile in 1701 and considered it as a site for his fort. When he discovered how narrow the island was, he moved upriver to found the city of Detroit.

The Grosse Ile High School football team in 1922 had 14 players who had a 4-5-2 season's record. The team played Trenton, Dundee, Wyandotte, Ford City, Cadieux School of Grosse Pointe and Detroit University School.

A girls' basketball team in 1922 had such scarce material for players that two teachers were allowed to play on the team. They were Misses G. Foley and G. Bennett, the second and seventh and eighth grade teachers respectively.

The Squirt fire truck, largest among the fire department's fire engines, was purchased by the township in 1971 at a cost of \$78,280. A five-year tax of one-third mill was approved by voters to buy the engine.

It's a Girl

A girl, Christina Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Langan Jr. on April 29 at Riverside Hospital, Trenton.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carter J. Bullerdick, Grosse Ile. The paternal grandparents are Mr. Joseph A. Langan Sr. Meridian and Mrs. Patricia Langan of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langan Jr. are staying on Grosse Ile until their return to his next duty station.

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2 School Playgrounds Are Busy for Summer

A six-week recreation program offering games, prizes, crafts, races, bike and nature hikes are being held at the Meridian and Parke Lane School playgrounds this summer.

Activities are scheduled for first through sixth graders between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the township-sponsored summer program.

For youths and adults, the recreation committee plans tennis tournaments that began June 21 for the women and June 28 for the men.

Boys between 15 and 18 years will compete July 5 through 11; girls in the 14 to 18 age group will vie in the tourneys July 12-18. Mixed doubles events are scheduled July 19-25.

Douglas Merrow at 676-2269 has added details on the tournaments.

The girls softball league got underway June 21 on the high school fields. Games are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for the 11-to-13 year olds. Coaches are Anne Perrault, Anne Downey, Debbie Pyzik and Maria Niemic.

The bicycle moto-cross events at the Nike Site on Groh Road started Sunday, June 20, and will continue each Sunday through the summer.

Sponsored by the Grosse Ile Bicycle Moto-Cross Association, a registration and weekly fee are assessed. Louise Peterson has details at 675-6754.



A fallen log made a neat sit-upon . . .

Second-Graders Care: Clean Up Fields at Bridge

There are 40 second-graders, students of Mrs. Mary Church and Mrs. Kathy Brown at Parke Lane School, who showed they care about their community.

Armed with trash sacks, they cleaned out a heavily littered area May 18 near the Wayne County Bridge frequented by fishermen. After about 45 minutes of filling bags with everything from dead fish to throw-away cans and bottles, they were given treats by neighbors to the site, Mrs. Elaine Wyre and Mrs. Merle Soules. The ladies served kool aid and homemade cookies after providing a basin and soap

and water to clean up. They were delighted to have the energetic crew of second graders clean out the unsightly littered field near their homes.

Two youngsters, Tom Fulton and Kevin Graziani, expressed well the sentiments of the second graders about their clean-up operation in papers they wrote the next day in school.

Golf Club Events

Major Events in June-July at the three island golf clubs are as follows:

- WATERS EDGE COUNTRY CLUB**
- June 19-20--Men's Best Ball
- June 21--Women's Medal Play
- July 9--Senior Citizens Medal Play
- July 11--Mixed Medal Play
- July 25--Father-Sons Tourney
- SOCIAL EVENTS**
- June 19--Dinner Dance, 6 p.m.
- June 20--Father's Day special
- July 17--Wine-tasting dinner-dance.
- POOL EVENTS**
- June 27--Field Day games, contests
- July 18--Field Day games, contests

Frucci Attends Conservation Camp at Mullet

Pam Frucci has been awarded a grant to attend Conservation School, sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources, at Mullet Lake this summer. College credit is given for the course by Central Michigan University. The grant has been given by the island Garden Club.

At the same time Mrs. Frucci will be attending classes, her husband Jack will attend Barber-shop Harmony College.

Daughter Marti will attend three separate groups this summer. First she will go to the Bell Ringers Festival, then the band camp and finally majorette camp.

Township Landscape Is Red, White, Blue

The Township Hall will be blooming in red, white, and blue petunias thanks to flowers donated by residents at the Heritage Pride Day program May 22. Beautification Committee members Debbie and Tina Pyzik planted the petunias following the program and flag dedication.

On May 24 Girl Scout Troop 181 and their leaders, Mrs. Janice Shimmel and Mrs. Ann Wesley, spent their regular meeting time at the Township Hall planting several more flats of red, white and blue petunias.

Board Oks Guidelines for Trash Fee Reductions

Financial hardship, particularly for senior citizens, can help some islanders get a reduction in the trash collection rates.

Under an ordinance passed by the Township Board at its Monday, June 14, meeting, the guidelines for the DPW to apply in financial hardship (low income) applications were approved.

DPW manager Edward Phillips told the trustees that the DPW has needed guidelines since the state took over the senior citizen-hardship exemption applications several years ago.

Previously, Phillips said, forms from the local treasurer's office verified the financial hardship claim of an individual. "Now we don't have access to the data," he said.

Under the new guidelines, the same income tax sheet used to secure a local tax exemption may be submitted to the DPW with the application for a reduction in trash collection rates. The state forms are not retained by the department.

Residents seeking relief under the ordinance must apply annually because their financial status may change, the ordinance stipulates.

Reduced rates this year for curb pick-up of trash is \$7.95 per quarter; house and handicap pick-ups are \$14.65 per quarter.

The American flag flew over Michigan for the first time on July 11, 1796, when the British flag was hauled down at Fort Lernoult.



Second graders battle litter.

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POTAWATOMIES and Wyandottes (descendants, that is) will tee off at Waters Edge Country Club at noon July 31 in the first Pow Wow of 'Silly Golf.' Supervisor Dewey Henry, with a hockey stick, and Mayor William Sullivan of Wyandotte, with a tire and baseball bat, practiced for the nine-hole outing between the two cities. Elected, appointed officials and department heads from the two communities will compete to raise funds for the Bicentennial projects in each town.

Fox Farm's Walnut Trees Produced Unique Woodwork

By JEAN BURNS

The property on which the West Shore Golf and Country Club is located was once the site of the farm house built by Rev. Charles Fox. That home was destroyed by fire on May 25, 1854.

In 1878, Louis Rucker built a home on the site. The house included woodwork made from black walnut wood which was cut from trees located on the property.

William Stadler later owned the home. After the Stadler estate was purchased by the West Shore Golf and Country Club, the home was used as the club house.

For several years graduation parties were held at the club house for island high school graduates and their parents. The

lovely floors in the building were fine for dancing and parties.

Early members of the West Shore Golf and Country Club were not all from Grosse Ile. In the early days, many members would travel to the club by ferry (since the first bridge to the island, the toll bridge had not yet been built). The ferry would bring the members from West Road in Trenton to Ferry Road on the island. Then it was just a short walk down West River Road to the West Shore Golf Club which is located at 22843 West River Road.

A new club house was built on the property about 40 years ago and it is this building which is the club house today. The old club house was torn down in the early 70s.

The golf course has 18 holes, par 70.

There are three categories of membership available. . . non-golfing, golfing and golfing-capitol member. The last category is the group of members who are purchasing the club.

The Mama Juda lighthouse was named for an Indian woman who used to fish there.

60 Youngsters' Bikes Expected in July 3 Parade

Island youngsters, ages 8 to 14, will have an opportunity to be a big part of the Grosse Ile July 3 Bicentennial parade.

The Community and Youth Center is sponsoring a bike decorating contest with simple rules. Choose a theme "Past" - "Present" - "Future" - or

"Humor," decorate your bike, then meet at the Grosse Ile High School (near the tennis courts) on the day of the parade at 11:30 a.m. Contestants are encouraged to dress in red, white or navy blue, if at all possible.

There will be cash prizes for

the best decorated bikes, and free lunches, after the parade, for all participants.

Marcia Devany, chairperson for this special contest for youngsters, brings attention to the age limit adding that this was necessary since the parade route

will take cyclists some three miles.

She hopes the contest will attract at least 60 participants providing a significant mobile unit in the parade.

For further details contact either Marcia Devany 676-3588 or Ken Grybel 676-5566.

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Timetable Sought for Sewer Work

At a meeting with the Wayne County drain commissioner and engineers June 21, Supervisor Dewey Henry hoped that a time schedule for Grosse Ile's new sewers could be formulated.

Henry said that engineering drawings, bonding plans, Municipal Finance Commission approval of bonds, advertising for bids and awarding contracts will require considerable time before actual digging can begin.

"Everyone wants to know when digging will start," Henry said, "and that's the hardest answer to give."

At the early June board meeting, Henry announced receipt of \$266,000 in federal EPA funds to complete engineering drawings for the \$9 million lateral sewer project.

Federal funding for the construction will follow, Henry said.

Grosse Ile's new sewer program will include laterals and upgrading of the sewerage treatment plant to secondary treatment.

BASF Artists' Works Shown

Bicentennial works of art created by BASF Wyandotte employees or members of their families will be displayed in Wyandotte during June and July. The Bicentennial Art exhibit may be seen at the Biddle Avenue office of the Wyandotte Savings Bank from July 1-5.

The 15 paintings on exhibit were selected from 100 works of art submitted to the company's Bicentennial Art Expression and Exhibition Program. The program inspired the creation of new works of art with a Bicentennial theme.

Among the artists whose paintings will be exhibited are Gary C. Balog, Wyandotte, and Stacey Panson, Southgate. A distinguished, three-judge panel selected the ten winners.

The artists of the 10 best works each received \$300 in Bicentennial savings bonds, and the five runners-up received \$100 bonds from the company.

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Scholarship Winners Honored at Graduation

Graduation exercises were held at the Island High School on Wednesday evening, June 9. Various scholarships and awards were announced by Marshall E. Gingrich, high school principal.

In addition to the scholarships given, 66 seniors are eligible to receive a Michigan competitive scholarship. Eligibility for these scholarships is based on grade point average and need.

Scholarships were awarded to Carol Dornbush, Kiwanis; James Dunn, Peoples Bank; Susan Reiss, Trenton State Bank; Sharon Adams and Jocelyn Mackenzie, Grosse Ile Jaycee Auxiliary; and Kathy Kish, Grosse Ile Education Association.

The following colleges awarded scholarships: Grand Valley to Tracy Gingrich and Doug Merrow; Albion College to Hollie Semetko; Henry Ford Community College, Debbie Swiecki, nursing; and Saint Joseph's College, Cynthia Konczalski.

Special recognition was made of the University of Michigan Regents Scholarships awarded Mark Bush, Corinne Serra and Jamie Treadwell.

Gingrich also announced the recipients of the John and Dallas Kelsey awards presented to the most academically outstanding senior student and the most athletically outstanding senior. The awards were presented to David Pawelec for his academic record and to Ray Sohn for his

outstanding performance as an athlete.



DENNIS LEMANSKI

Osteopath Grad Interns in Area

Dennis Richard Lemanski has been awarded a doctor of Osteopathy degree, June 6 from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dennis was named the outstanding senior in the department of family medicine. He was also one of 10 seniors elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

While attending college he was a member of Iota Tau Sigma and held the office of vice-president in 1975.

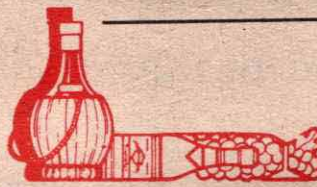
A 1967 graduate of Allen Park High School, Lemanski received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Wayne State University in 1971. Dr. Lemanski is married to the former Barbara Tarwacki. They are residing in Brownstown Township while Dennis interns at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton.

Future plans include establishing a family medicine practice in the Downriver area.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lemanski, Meridian Road.

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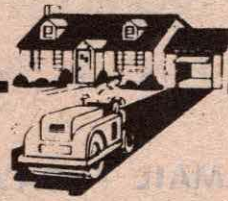
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Parent Counseling Group Aids Families of Retarded

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This is the theme of a newly organized parent counseling program for those who have mentally impaired children. The group is backed by the Down River Association for Retarded Citizens.

"No one can really understand what parents or retarded children go through unless they have a retarded child of their own. But help is available from one another," said Karen Beck coordinator of the project.

A four-member committee of Downriver women is available

for help to parents. Members will try to answer questions, share feelings and explore what the future can hold for parent and child, Mrs. Beck said.

The committee includes Mrs. Beck, Trenton, at 676-7807; Mrs. Annette Nappo (676-9802) and Mrs. Pat Wojnar (671-1521) of Woodhaven and Mrs. Mary Curtis (928-7076) of Allen Park.

Cum Laude Grad

Bryan M. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mahan, Canal Drive, received a BS degree in biology and graduated cum laude from Hillsdale College on May 15. Mahan was a Grosse Ile High School graduate.

By ELIZABETH GANNON

The original owners of the Grosse Ile Hardware were Mr. and Mrs. George Penglase. Mrs. Penglase is the former Mildred Connellan, sister of Tom Connellan, East River. She was a school teacher here for many years. The Penglases now live in Florida.

Penglase was raised as a boy on Stoney Island and lived there many years in the beginning of this century. Stoney Island was at one time a thriving community, with homes and shops, some of which have since been moved to

Hardware Store Had Early Start in Gas Station

Macomb Street on Grosse Ile, George's father worked on the building of the Livingstone Channel while the family lived on Stoney.

In 1930 Penglase lived in Tokyo, Japan and built one of the first golf courses there. In 1932 he returned to Grosse Ile and he and Mildred Connellan were married.

They lived in the small white house on Macomb next to the present hardware which is now used as an office by an attorney. They owned this house and the adjacent property where the new hardware store was eventually built.

George Penglase was United States postmaster from 1936 until he resigned in 1950. He then operated a gas station in the building now occupied by Clare's Antiques. Eventually this gas station was moved to the site of Richardson's Gas Station and a hardware store was opened in that building with Mr. Brown as a partner.

Business began to boom immediately and became too much for George to handle alone since Brown was a silent partner. Because of this, Brown's part of the business was purchased by Wellington Milliman known to

most of us as "Moon". The two partners started construction of the present Grosse Ile Hardware in 1951 and finished in 1952 when they had a grand opening. Pictures of the opening can be seen in the hardware store window during the Bicentennial.

Penglase retired from business in 1955 after an illness, and he and his wife moved upstairs over the gas station. Mr. and Mrs. Milliman took over the hardware store until their retirement when they sold the property to the present owners, Jackie and Bob Lowler on June 1, 1971.

One of the interesting sidenotes on this story is that the building which is now Richardson's Gas Station and once was also a hardware was moved from East River Road from the Ray Day property to its present site.

Here it was first operated as the Grosse Ile Market, then it became the Town Hall. The property was sold by Bud Richardson's father to Bob Lowler's father, who then sold it to George Penglase.

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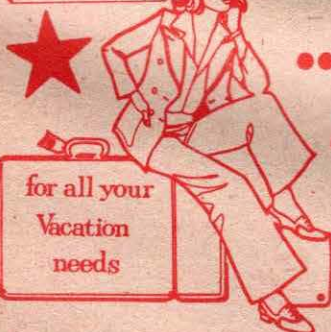
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July 3 Parade

(Continued from Page A-1)

Patriotic floats will follow. There'll be the Historical Society's replica of an old-fashioned wash day scene, the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts' float, Tudor House has put together a cornucopia of gifts, the Beautification Committee will feature a colorful display of clean air, land and water, and Southgate's award-winning Bicentennial birthday cake with replicas of all the state flowers is also entered. Others are those assembled by the Senior Citizens and the Grosse Ile Yacht Club. Selfridge Air Base has entered a float.

Beside Barry Shelton's popular Chitty Chitty Bang Bang right from the movie, there will be Bob Brown's old-fashioned fire truck driven by the Lions Club and an antique beer truck. Parade entries from commercial establishments include those from Bell Telephone, Detroit Edison, Standard Oil, Downriver Board of Realtors and Big Boy. Walt Hickey has entered a classy motor home, Cunningham Drugs' hospitality candy, and Bambi Florist has decorated its float with real flowers.

Other driven units include a U.S. mail truck, beautifully decorated cars from the Camaro Auto Club, Allen Park's queen and float entered by its VFW, and the Jaycee's antique car.

On foot will be the Boy Scouts and Grosse Ile Suffragettes waving flags.

Clowns at the beginning of the parade will pass out 1,500 to 2,000 Twin Bicentennial balloons but the clowns a little later on will carry "pooper scoopers" and follow the horses as Grosse Ile horse owners join the parade.

Even a contingency of trained dogs in costume entered by Riverview's Dog Academy will be marching. There will be the Gibraltar VFW color guard, the Youth Center baton group, the Sand Box Nursery's covered wagon with the children in country and western outfits, the Downriver Sweet Adelines, and the 50-member Seaway Strutters baton twirling group.

Grosse Ile merchants will drive decorated cars and Grosse Ile's owner of ABCOR (A Better Collection of Refuse) Joe Rocha

will enter one of his spruced up trash trucks.

Welcome Wagon's two-year effort to build an authentic Conestoga wagon, named for the town in Pennsylvania and which carried countless American pioneers westward, will be a featured part of the parade.

Grosse Ile Hardware is entering a tractor float and the Ile Cyclery will have all kinds of bikes along the parade route including their famous high wheelers. Others on bikes will be 60 youngsters from the Youth Center. Among the many marchers in costume will be Mrs. Joan Holmes modeling her \$350 old-fashioned gown.

Honorary grand marshalls will be longtime islanders Hugo Krave and Elinor Kelsey. Mrs. Kelsey will wear a brilliant pink, yellow and orange patchwork outfit under a picture hat. On horseback, Hugo Krave will portray a resplendent Indian chief.

Food for the hungry parade-goers will be available along the Macomb Street parade route. The VFW and the John Norkuses will have stands selling hot dogs and cold pop. Harry Young, new commander of the VFW and his wife, Ann, will man the VFW stand. They Jaycees will have kielbasa and cold beer. Corn on the cob will be sold by the Junior Board of the Youth Center and a Good Humor truck, which hasn't found its way to Grosse Ile for a couple of decades, will sell ice cream on a stick.

The Heritage Green Outpost, run by the Historical Society spearheading a drive for a new historical museum, will be open for business on the west end of Macomb Street selling all kinds of Bicentennial gift items and serving as an information center.

Most businesses along Macomb Street will be decked out in red, white and blue bunting. The merchants will carry on their 200 Club Bicentennial drawing for 20, \$50 prizes with a grand prize of \$500. All drawings will take place that day with winners announced as drawn.

Sponsoring the July 3 parade is the Grosse Ile Business Association with Mrs. Jenan Mullins as parade chairman.

Letterbox

To the Editor

As chairman of the 1976 Senior Class All-Night Party at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club, we would like to thank the many people who were responsible for the great success of the party.

We are especially grateful to the management and staff of the Country Club, our faithful palm reader, Mary Walke, the committee mothers who spent many hours with planning and preparations, those parents who gave of their time serving at the party in the evening and wee hours of the morning, and all islanders for understanding the frantic pace of graduates and their families during graduation week.

It was a pleasure to be a part of the party for these Bicentennial graduates. We are very proud of the class of 1976. They are a very special group and we wish them the greatest in the years to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Semetko

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nykiel
P.S. For any misplaced belongings left at the party, call 676-0862.

To the Editor:

My sons and I wish to express our gratitude to many people for their help and comfort at the time of my husband's death:

To the rescue squad who came so promptly that unforgettable Sunday morning.

To our neighbors and friends who pitched in immediately to help with the children, with preparations for the volume of company, and in so many other ways.

In past issues of The Camera I have read with interest letters about community spirit, neighborliness, cooperation, etc., but always with a kind of detachment.

Such an outpouring of love truly opened my eyes to what we have on this island, and particularly in our neighborhood of Woodside-Sunnybrook-Dallas.

We thank you all.

Ann Fogel, Larry, Jr. and Carl

Fall Home Tour Visits Historic Homes, Chapel

Four new features are added to the 1976 Grosse Ile Garden Club home tour.

This year the tour will be on a Saturday to enable more people in the community to enjoy the four historic homes on the tour. The hours have been extended to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be an historic walk

along the East River Road Historic District, designated in 1975 as a National Historic District.

The walking tour includes four pre-Civil War homes, the converted railroad depot (now the Historical Museum) St. James Chapel (built in 1867-8) and five other post-Civil War homes.

Ticket holders may also enjoy craft demonstrations and a herb sale will be held at the home of the Richard Hunters, whose home is the second oldest on the Island, built in 1832. It is located on E. East Road, south of Bellevue.

Tickets will be \$3 for the home tour with pre-tour tickets at \$2.50.

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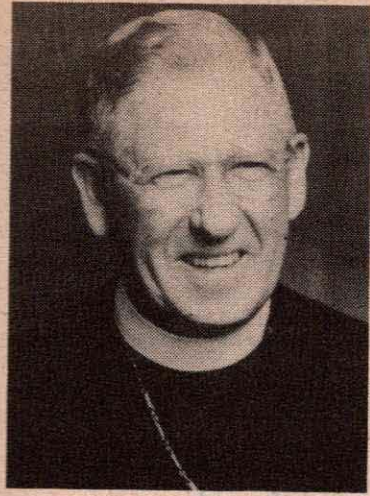
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Jitneys--Cars to Buses-- Island's People - Movers

By JEAN BURNS

Marie Isola, Bellevue, came to the island in the mid-twenties with her parents, Melvin and Mary Winegarden. Their family home was at 8269 Bellevue and it was from that location that Winegarden began his jitney service on the island.

"Dad used a five-passenger car which had a jump seat in back as limousines today often have," Mrs. Isola recalled.

"The jitney would circle the island taking people from one location to another. When he was tired, Dad would come back to the house and stay with us children and then mother would go out and drive for a few hours.

"After the toll bridge was put in, Dad got two buses that would travel from Wyandotte (the area of Eureka and Biddle) to the island, down West River to Ferry down to Macomb and around the island. Maids would come over to work at the homes and at te summer cottages at the lower end of the island," the daughter added.

"Next to our house we had a chicken coop. Dad raised the roof of the coop and that was where he serviced his two buses.

"The county bridge was finished in 1931 and then we added bus service to Trenton as well as Wyandotte."

The Winegarden family decided to expand the operation

by opening service to Detroit so 12 buses were purchased and the advertisements read, "Ride the red buses between Grosse Ile and Detroit via Trenton. Call Wyandotte 99 or Trenton 543-J.

The Wyandotte stand (terminal) for the company, now known as the Grosse Ile Rapid Transit Co. (which was incorporated on Oct. 19, 1931) was at Eureka and Biddle and Marie's brother, Jack Winegarden, was the starter at the Detroit stand, located on the south side of Cadillac Square and Bates.

The Winegarden children had jobs in the summer months putting "deluxe" white cloth towels on the back of each seat on each bus to protect the ladies' dresses from the dirt of workers' clothes.

A bus war signaled the end of the red buses. The Eastern Michigan Bus Company joined the companies in the area running buses to Detroit. Winegarden's fare was 50 cents; Eastern offered the ride for 10 cents and the Winegarden's business was forced out of business.

The Islanders first play of the 1935-36 season featured Porter West, Jessie Mickleborough, Joan Mitchell, Roger Stroit and Dr. Lewis E. Hopper in "The Second Lie." Director was Edward deMille Campbell. Play date was Dec. 14, 1935, in the school gym.

NOW RETIRED and living in Massachusetts, the Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley was rector of St. James Episcopal Church before being elevated to archbishop of the Diocese of Michigan. He served on Grosse Ile in the 1950s. The Camera refers readers to historian Isabella F. Swan's two books on St. James history as Bicentennial reading.

Some members of the senior class of 1924 helped to install a radio in the science laboratory. Students heard many good concerts from Detroit and "had a splendid opportunity to hear President Coolidge speak from Madison Square Gardens in New York City. What a wonderful age we are living in," wrote Eleanor VanAkin, president of the class, in the 1924 class yearbook.



THIS POSTCARD was labeled 'Windmill Point,' but actually the windmills are along Lighthouse Pointe. Windmills pumped water to storage tanks in homes in the 1800s and early 1900s. Postmark on this card was 1910.

July Invitational Marks Golf Club's 40th Anniversary

By JEAN BURNS

It was in 1918 that a group headed by John Kelsey obtained 290 acres near Parkway and Meridian to build an 18-hole golf course.

The following year the group was formally incorporated as the Grosse Ile Golf Club. The first officers were Frank A. Osborn, Horace Avery, L.S.D. Rucker, C.T. Alexander, H. Strasburg and Mrs. S.M. Sterling.

Donald Ross, nationally known golf architect, was chosen to plan the course and Kelsey advanced \$350,000 to build the 18-hole course.

In 1920, the Grosse Ile Country Club joined with the Golf Club and formed the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. The fee for membership was set at \$350 and the balance of the money due Kelsey was signed as a land contract.

The course took two years to build and was only the third course built in the U.S. with watered fairways. The first nine holes were ready for play in 1920. When the second nine were finished a year later, the occasion was celebrated by bringing the Casino, the large frame building constructed originally in island by the Willow Bank Dancing Club members, to its final home where the club house of the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club is now located.

During the depression the club suffered heavy losses as did some of its members. John Kelsey had died but his son, Dallas, waived the land contract payments, reduced the interest rate and paid several thousand of dollars in taxes which were due for the property.

The swimming pool was added to the property in 1937. Ten years later, in 1947, a fire destroyed all the records and a major portion of the clubhouse. Within a year the old buildings were replaced

by the present fire-resistant structure.

The Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club was the first in the area to sponsor an Invitational Tournament which was held in 1937. Chuck Koscis was the first winner.

Through the years many well known professionals have participated. Chuck Harbert, Walter Burkemo, Frank Stranahan and Arnold Palmer.

This year, 1976, the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club will host the 40th anniversary of the Invitational Tournament.

Hoedown, Auction Will Be July 21

A Bicentennial hoedown and auction will be held at the Kroger's parking lot adjacent to The Outpost on Macomb Street on Wednesday, July 21, the Bicentennial Committee announces. The event will start at 7 p.m.

Auctioned off will be all items donated to the Bicentennial Committee. Items should be taken to The Outpost for the event.

Square dancing will be featured at the hoedown, chairman Mrs. Ralph (Kay) Sanders said. The names of the musicians and caller will be announced at a later date.

All funds raised at the special event will go into the township's official Bicentennial project, Heritage Green. First to be built with Bicentennial funds will be a Historical museum. The initial fund goal is \$125,000.

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Tecumseh Nips 25-Game Streak

Hopes and dreams of a state title by the Grosse Ile girl's softball squad were shattered when rival Tecumseh snapped its 25-game winning streak in the semi-finals of Class B tournament play.

The busload of fans who traveled to Coldwater, Mich., found Tecumseh making the right moves and super plays while Grosse Ile had a difficult time getting it together.

"It just wasn't our day," said Coach Ann Schiebner as Tecumseh eliminated Grosse Ile,

5-2. She added "These are a great group of girls on this team. I have no doubt that we'll have another fine season next year."

While the Devils allowed the Indians five runs on seven hits, they could only muster two runs on their seven hits. As usual, Grosse Ile pitching and defense were up to par but the Devils

failed to get the necessary big hits.

In spite of the disappointment over the loss at Coldwater, Coach Schiebner and the entire team found great satisfaction and were appreciative of the fantastic support they received from fellow students, parents, teachers and baseball fans.

West Shore Lists Early Sail Winners

The West Shore Sail Club is again hosting the Wednesday evening sailboat races. They are

open to any sailor in the area. Applications may be obtained from Leo Kemp at 675-9484.

The results for the racing season to date are June 2 - Class A - first Ingersoll; second Taylor, third Bickel; Class B - first Vasher, second Tyson, third Harrison; Class C - first Chapman, second Hager, third Dumas; Class D - first Tecmire, second Combs, third Charteris; Class E - first Lyden, second Cibirka, third C-C-P and Class F - first Boardman, second Lorenz, third Stempien.

June 9 - Class A - first Alexander, second Bickel, third Taylor; Class B - first Harrison, second Freel, third Lockwood; Class C - first Gage, second Boettner, third Lockwood; Class D - first Charteris, second Combs, third Springer; Class E - first Lyden, second C-C-P, third McLean and Class F - first Forster, second Stempien, third Moore.



DOWNRIVER BOYS and girls, ages 11 - 15, hold trophies won in the BASF Wyandotte Corporation's third annual Teen Tennis Clinic and Tournament. More than 200 youngsters received two days of tennis instruction and participated in elimination matches leading to the tournament finals.

Maryland Post Next for Perrault

Airman Robert F. Perrault Jr. has been selected for technical training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, in the Air Force vehicle maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Perrault is a 1975 graduate of the Grosse Ile High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perrault Sr., East River Road.

Grosse Ile Township

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE ILE

The last day on which persons may register to be eligible to vote in the August 3, 1976 Primary Election is July 6, 1976, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

You may register at the Township Hall from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. In addition the Township Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, July 3, 1976 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Tuesday, July 6, 1976 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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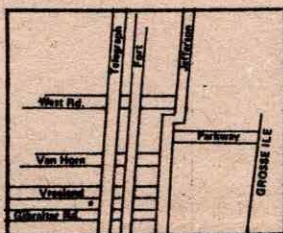
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Balloons Spread Bicentennial Message

How Grosse Ile Celebrates a Twin Bicentennial



BEN FRANKLIN made one of his initial community visits at celebration kick-offs when he represented Greenfield Village at the Grosse Ile event. Ben actually is Ralph Archbold who has studied Franklin's life and accomplishments so he can speak authentically about the national hero.

How does a small community celebrate two birthdays?

Grosse Ile, that unique community with a Twin Bicentennial, has marked the double occasion in a hundred or more ways. . .

An author has completed 14 years of work on a 100-year history of the community. . . artists have created special medals, historical plates, special stationery; a musician wrote a song about Grosse Ile. . .

Pupils have studied island history, have staged self-composed plays and musicals; others have pulled weeds and beautified the area around the Treaty Tree and gardeners have planted special flowers and shrubbery.

Much of this has been personal contributions by islanders to their hometown. Some large events have been triggered by the Bicentennial Committee since the April 5, 1975 kick-off of the

Twin Bicentennial by the Township Board.

Here are the highlights of the past year on Grosse Ile:

1975

- April 5--Bicentennial flag-raising.
- April 14--Historical Society film, "The Story of a Patriot."
- April 23--Mrs. Crysler's Fifth Graders presented play, "The Swamp Fox of the Revolution."
- Oct. 9--Pictorial History of Great Lakes shipping presented by five Island Yacht Clubs.
- October--Homecoming Football Game, Bicentennial theme.
- November--Heritage Green voted as Grosse Ile's 10-year Bicentennial project. First construction to be a new Historical Museum

1976

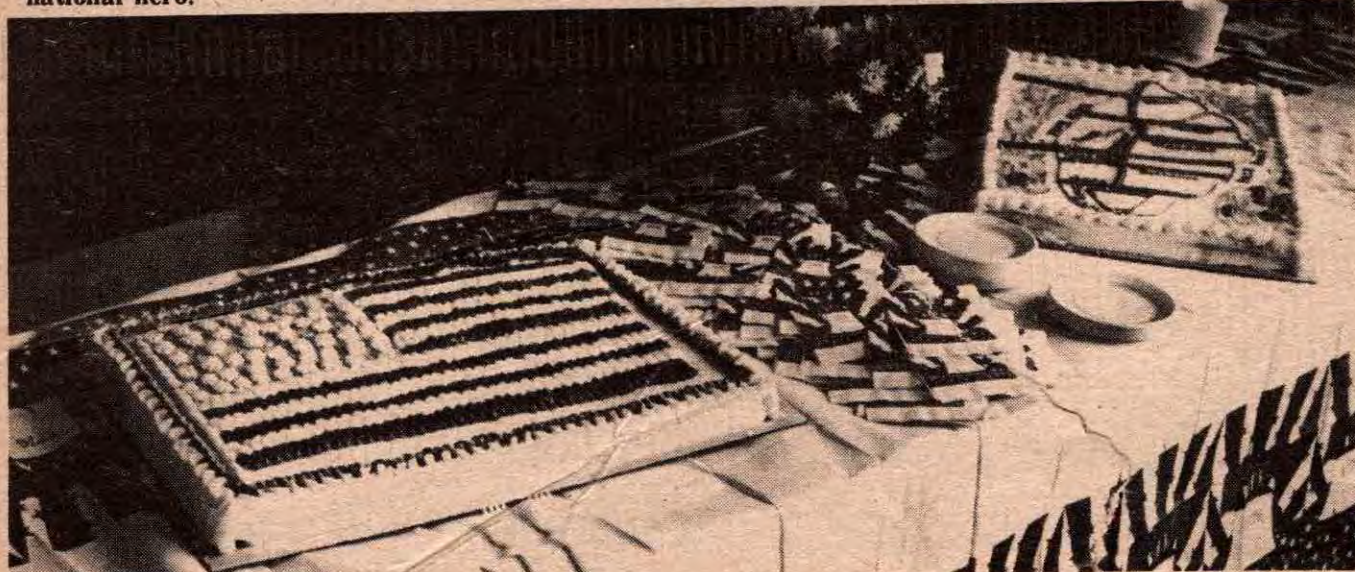
- Jan. 26--Historical Society speaker, Isabella E. Swan, "Grosse Ile's First 100 Years."
- Feb. 21--"Mainstreet USA" presented by Sacred Heart Women's Club
- March 6--"Bicentennial Masked Ball" sponsored by The Islanders, amateur theatre group.
- March 19--Spaghetti dinner sponsored by Grosse Ile Businessmen's Association.
- April 3--Township Annual meeting, Bicentennial Theme.
- May 22--French, English flag-raising ceremony, Township Hall.

Spring--Bicentennial open house at Grosse Ile schools with arts, crafts and other displays.

June 1--Bicentennial headquarters, The Outpost, opens.

and to come . . .

- July 3--Bicentennial Parade sponsored by Business Association, 1 p.m.
- July 3--Canoe Races on Thorofare sponsored by Band Boosters Club.
- July 5-6--Township Hall display of original Treaty to Grosse Ile plus other Burton Historical Collection documents, old map and artifacts of Grosse Ile History.
- Sundays in July--St. James Chapel tours, 2-4 p.m. sponsored by St. James Episcopal Churchwomen.
- July 31--Grosse Ile-Wyandotte pow wow "Silly Golf" at Waters Edge Country Club.
- Sept. 6--Bicentennial quilt assembled by Peg Chadburn and quilted at the Outpost to be auctioned off at Outpost.
- Sept. 11--Garden Club home tour and walk along national historic district on East River Road.
- Oct. 22--Homecoming football game. All-class reunion sponsored by the PTO.



Businessmen Provided the Refreshments



Girl Scouts' Flag-Raising

