

War Memorial loses court fight to expand to 40 Lakeshore

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The lakefront home the Grosse Pointe War Memorial purchased three years ago for \$1.3 million cannot be used for a community center, the state court of appeals ruled last week.

A unanimous decision by the court of Appeals upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court

ruling on July 29 preventing the War Memorial from expanding to 40 Lakeshore, the adjacent property to the north it purchased in May 1990.

The court of appeals agreed with the circuit court that although the Farms city council had rezoned the property from residential to community service in 1990, a deed restriction

dating back to 1941, should stand.

The restriction states that only a single-family dwelling shall exist on the property and be used for residential purposes only.

"Their (the plaintiffs) property rights have been upheld," said the plaintiff's attorney, John B. Lizza.

The plaintiffs, Mary Louise

Bodman, Lee Wulfmier III and his wife, Barbara Wulfmier, who live on Lakeshore north of the property, filed a suit on Nov. 28, 1990, just two days after the Farms city council approved the rezoning, citing a violation by the War Memorial of the 1941 deed restriction.

On Dec. 14, 1990, Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Connor issued a temporary

injunction and on Feb. 14, 1991, handed down a permanent injunction, ruling that the War Memorial could not use the house at 40 Lakeshore for community activities.

The War Memorial appealed the injunction on March 22, 1991, and last Thursday the injunction was upheld by the court of appeals.

"Basically, the courts have

said it's a private matter between the neighbors," said War Memorial president Mark Weber. "We'll have to look at what's best for the community, but we haven't discussed anything yet."

The War Memorial spent \$1.3 million for 40 Lakeshore,

See APPEAL, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

August 5, 1993

Week ahead

Monday, Aug. 9

A conference meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at South High School. The board will discuss agenda items but will not take action until the Aug. 16 regular meeting.

Agenda items include a discussion on Senate Bill 1 and how it will affect library funding and school finance reform. The board also will discuss bids to replace North High School's performing arts seating and an air handler for the South gym.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council will meet at 7 p.m. in the court room at city hall. It is the first meeting within a month due to vacations.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 20 begins coverage of World Youth Day '93, Aug. 11-15, the international gathering of young adults and youth in Denver with Pope John Paul II.

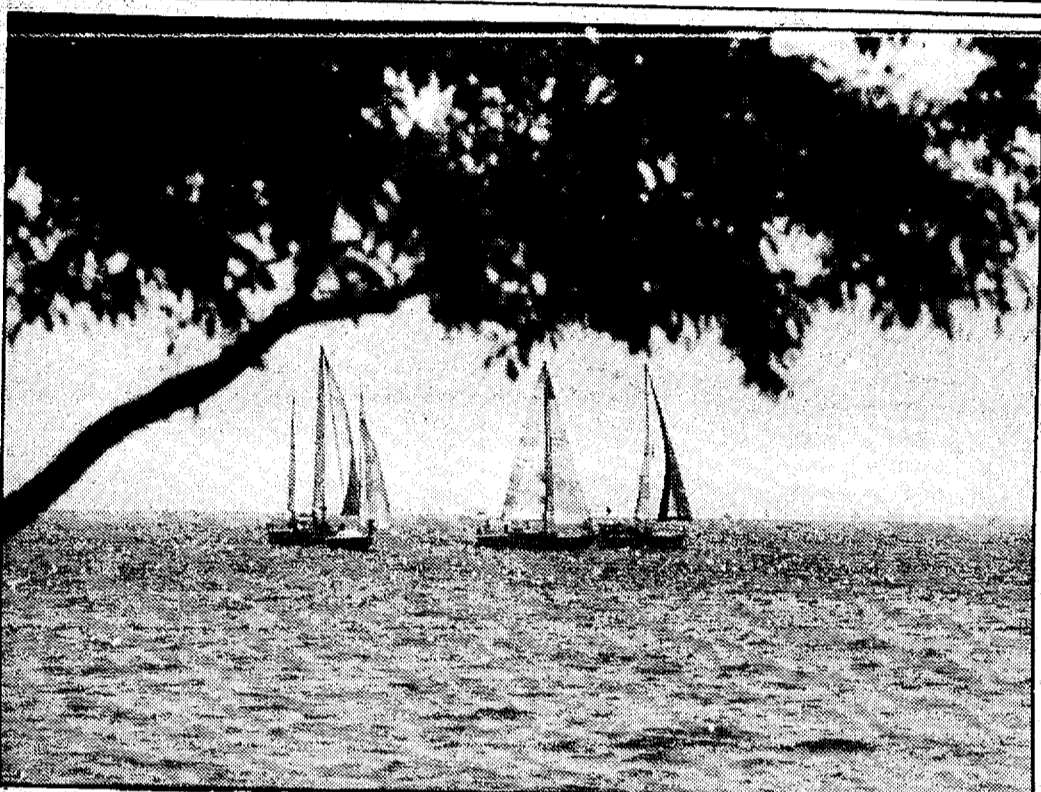
Coverage times are Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Thursday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Chataqua Express, a musical potpourri, will perform at the final celebration of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program from 11 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Young readers in the "Make-a-Splash! Read!" program at any branch of the library are invited to join the fun.

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Perfect day for a sail

Photo by Leah Vartanian

One of the nicest things about Grosse Pointe is the lake, as local sailors know. Last week, many sailboaters enjoyed about as perfect July weather as you're going to find in Michigan.

Patient says begone iron lung, goes to Kalamazoo to pick up degree

By Jason R. Melsner
Special Writer

For 16 hours each day, the only view Randy Rousseau has of the world is what's reflected in the mirror mounted above him.

Only his head is visible; from the shoulders down his body is entombed in a 6-foot-long iron cylinder. Even speaking is difficult, because Rousseau is forced to time his sentences with the rhythmic contractions of the plastic collar around his neck.

Being confined to the iron lung has been a part of Rousseau's life since he was 18. Every evening at approximately 8 p.m., he is helped into the lung, where he stays until 12:30 the following afternoon. It is very uncomfortable and totally confining, but without it, he would not survive.

And if he hadn't survived, he wouldn't have been around last month to hear the rousing ovation he received when he accepted his degree in computer programming. But that gets ahead of the story.

When he was 7, Rousseau, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, was diagnosed as having Duchennes muscular dystrophy, a neuromuscular disease that would eventually affect his entire body. He and his family were told that he probably would not live past his teens.

Today, at 42, Rousseau is the oldest known person in the world diagnosed as having Duchennes. For 35 years, he



Randy Rousseau poses proudly after receiving his diploma from the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center. Behind him are, from left, Eileen Buckley, Elenor Rousseau and Joyce Harnden.

has battled and beaten the odds.

Although Rousseau still had upper-body movement and

could operate a wheelchair for more than 10 years after he

See ROUSSEAU, page 19A

Woods names new city administrator, but doubts linger

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After heated discussion, the Woods City Council voted 5-2 Monday night to appoint the deputy director of public safety Inspector Peter Thomas to the position of city administrator.

Councilmembers Thomas Fahrner and Peter Gilezan opposed the appointment on the grounds that the city should have used an executive search firm to find a replacement for Phil Belcher. Belcher was appointed from within the city government, and that did not work out, said Fahrner.

"In good conscience, I can't support this appointment," Fahrner said. "Pete has worked for the city for 34 years. I think he would have to resign from the public safety department. He will get a pension at the same time he will be getting a paycheck as administrator."

"If in six months, it is felt that Pete is not working out, I guarantee that we couldn't find four councilmembers who would vote to fire him. He's popular. If an executive search firm were called in, I would feel

more comfortable about the whole thing, and I think Pete would too." (Thomas did not attend the meeting.)

"I feel I must vote against this appointment," said Gilezan. "I am a team player, and will give Pete my support, but look at the Belcher situation. I made the motion, and the council supported that motion, that we hire the best damn recruitment service we could find."

"I have grave concerns as a councilmember and as a citizen about this. Last time we went without an executive search, and a mistake was made. Let's not repeat it. We need the best talent to run the city efficiently, and we haven't looked for it. Pete's a nice guy, but looking for help to ascertain that he is the best man to handle the job is a wise move."

"The city is facing serious problems, like tax assessment, infrastructure repair and financial issues. My conscience tells me that we should proceed with the search."

See THOMAS, page 2A

Eric Steiner picked to replace Bidigare

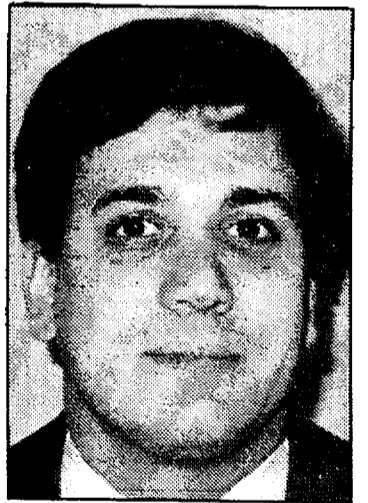
By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Eric Steiner, 30, who ran for the Woods City Council two years ago, was appointed to the council Monday night to fill the vacancy created by Ted Bidigare's resignation.

When Steiner ran in 1991, he was defeated by just over 100 votes.

Steiner had strong support from the council and was unanimously elected to fill Bidigare's position. He will hold the seat until the upcoming November council election.

The seat will then become



Eric Steiner

See STEINER, page 2A

Pointer of Interest Sal Vitale

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sal Vitale, staying in business means remaining on top of something a lot of men don't think about, women's fashions.

Vitale is co-owner, along with his sister Angala, of the Colosseum, a hair salon which was recently relocated on Kercheval on the Hill.

"I started in the business because of my older sister," Vitale said. "She was an instructor at the Sibly Beauty School, then in Detroit. I was 14 years old when I started. That was 30 years ago."

Vitale's family came over to America from Italy when he



Sal Vitale

See POINTER, page 2A

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ABOUT
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NEWS.

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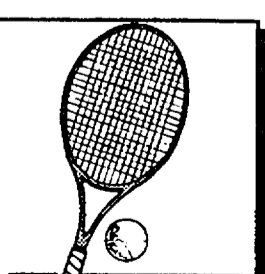
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Entertainment

Travel Trends goes cruising, 6B



Sports

Six from Pointes make Class A team, 1C

Cottage Hospital adapts to times by joining Henry Ford Health System

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Changes in the medical industry have altered the way small hospitals do business. That's why Cottage Hospital merged with the Henry Ford Health System in 1986, said Cottage president and CEO Greg Vasse.

"If we hadn't merged with the Henry Ford Health System, we would have been forced to merge with another health group," said Vasse in an interview. "Small independent hospitals that haven't become part of a larger health system have pretty much disappeared. If Cottage were being built today, it could not be built as an independent hospital."

Vasse cited William Beaumont Hospital being built in Troy as an example. It is being built as a part of the Beaumont health system.

By merging, both Henry Ford and Cottage gained, said Gail Warden, CEO and president of the Henry Ford Health System. Cottage gets access to the resources of Henry Ford, and Henry Ford is better able to treat patients on the east side of town using Cottage Hospital, and its resources.

Cottage is a rung in the Henry Ford Health System's vertically integrated health system, said Vasse. The system allows Henry Ford to provide a wider range of services over a wider area. It allows smaller medical facilities like Cottage access to a much wider range of medical care, and medical personnel.

"Our emergency room is staffed with personnel from Henry Ford's emergency medi-

cine teaching program," said Vasse. "Our anesthesiologists are also from Henry Ford's department of anesthesiology. We have also been able to add inpatient physical rehabilitation."

"Our family childbirth center is called mother-baby nursing. It has staffing and a level of training different from traditional obstetric models. It's a result of being a part of the Henry Ford system."

Henry Ford first began developing outpatient centers away from its downtown facility about 20 years ago. Henry Ford officials were afraid that as Detroit's population declined, the downtown hospital would lose its patient base, said Warden.

In 1988, the Pierson family made a large donation to Henry Ford and Cottage. The money was used to establish the Pierson Clinic, Warden said. The clinic, which started out as a specialist's clinic has been growing into a primary care facility over the past few years.

These efforts by Henry Ford and Cottage, Warden believes, put them at the forefront of healthcare reform. He believes that vertically integrated health systems, systems that offer complete health services over a broad area, are the future of health care.

"A single-payer system like the one in Canada is not realistic in this country," said Warden. "I expect the Clinton plan, when it comes out, to provide for the purchase of health care through alliances or cooperatives at the state or regional level. The state will act as the contracting agent for small employers and those who don't

have access to the system any other way."

"It appears that large corporations will be able to directly contract for health services. It looks like medicare will remain in place. It looks like everyone in this country will have a health security card that entitles them to health care based on the ability to pay."

For health care reform to work, Warden said, the incentives must change. Right now hospitals are paid for the number of procedures they perform. The more tests, the more money. Hospitals don't get paid for preventing illness, they get paid for treating illness.

Henry Ford has been in the forefront of developing Accountable Health Plans, said Warden. Henry Ford is in the process of implementing a plan where large employers pay a fixed fee for health services. Employees in the plan would be treated by Henry Ford.

They would have the option of going outside the system, but would have to pay some of the costs. To keep costs down, Henry Ford would practice more preventive medicine. It appears that the Clinton health plan will make use of AHPs to keep service and keep down costs, Warden said. By emphasizing primary care and preventive care, costs can be kept down. Henry Ford has initiated a program with Case Western Reserve medical school, where after the second year of medical school, students begin training as primary care physicians, Warden said. There are currently 48 students in the program.

"The Henry Ford Health System, to which Cottage belongs, is the a model of the way medicine is changing," said Vasse. "Henry Ford has been responding to market forces as if legislation were in place. We are making changes ahead of legislation. Costs can be controlled at the source, without the government dictating it."



CEO and president of Henry Ford Health Systems Gail Warden stands in front of Cottage Hospital's new emergency room entrance. Cottage merged with Henry Ford in the late 1980s.

Roney & Co. introduces Combined Assets Program

Responding to Grosse Pointe-area investors interested in having a single source for all their financial needs, Roney & Co. has introduced a comprehensive money management tool that brings together a host of the most-requested financial services.

The Combined Assets Program (CAP) offers enhanced borrowing power, unlimited checking privileges, automatic access to money-market portfolios, investment expertise from a Roney & Co. account executive and a Visa Gold debit/ATM card, all in a single account with no annual fee. In addition, the CAP account simplifies record-keeping by consolidating each month's activities

on a single statement and providing an annual summary of all activity.

"We're finding that an increasing number of our clients are spending an inordinate amount of their time trying to manage their assets and keep track of several different investment accounts," said Gregory Miller, manager of the Grosse Pointe office. "The CAP account answers these concerns in a very powerful, but very simple, way. It also helps them earn more money in the process."

The CAP account has three main advantages:

- Assets are put to better use;
- Clients have easier access

to their money; and
• Statements and record-keeping are consolidated.

The CAP program helps ensure that assets are continuously working by sweeping cash from dividends, interest, sale of securities or other credits into clients' money market funds on a daily basis. As the savings vehicle, clients choose from three money market funds, including government securities and tax-exempt portfolios.

Roney & Co. also offers a safekeeping service that protects securities from fire, theft or misplacement.

CAP account holders have

See RONEY, page 19A

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms councilmember Gail Kaess was elected first vice chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). As vice chairperson, Kaess will become chair of SEMCOG in June 1994. Kaess is currently a member of SEMCOG's executive committee, regional clearinghouse review committee and finance committee.



Kaess



Leinweber

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Greg Leinweber was named sales manager for the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. Leinweber, who has worked at the hotel since 1987, will serve the frequent business and entertainment market. Leinweber is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Several Grosse Pointers have joined the industrial division of Trerice Tosto, Michigan's largest commercial and industrial real estate firm.

Sean T. Burke, has joined as a sales associate. James T. Matthew has taken a position as an associate broker. Jack L. Williams will be a sales associate.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William J. Cudlip, director of marketing for Portfolio1040 Ltd., was re-elected to the board of the Better Business Bureau. Portfolio1040 was founded by David Marande, and counsels on taxes, risk management and securities.



Adamo

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. James Adamo was named medical director of Harbor Oaks Hospital, formerly the psychiatric Center of Michigan Hospital. Adamo is a graduate of Wayne State University, and completed his residency at Henry Ford Hospital.

Grosse Pointe City resident Michael Holton was elected assistant vice president and chief sales officer for marketing and sales by Detroit Edison's board of directors. Holton joined Detroit Edison in 1991, after working as a marketing and sales executive for IBM.



Holton

Tony Alfonsi and Terrie McLaughlan, owners of the Grosse Pointe Woods Sir Speedy Printing Center on Mack, have received the Century Club for sales and customer service.



Holmes

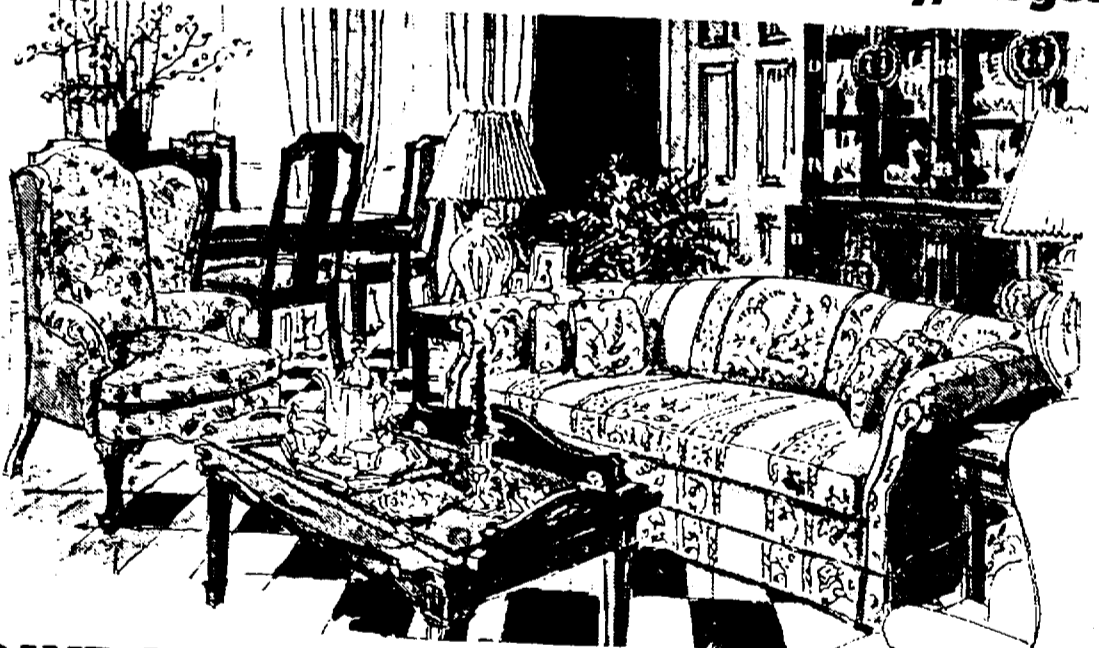
Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter D. Holmes has joined the law firm of Butzel Long as a shareholder. Holmes specializes in environmental law, and holds a degree in chemistry from Duke University. Holmes has also served as chair of the State Bar of Michigan's environmental law section.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patrick McKeever was recently elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants board of directors for a three-year term. McKeever has been a member of the organization since 1967.

SUMMER SALE

GALLERY BONUS DAYS

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, August 6-8



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The sale hours for this Gallery Bonus sale are:

- Friday, August 6 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Saturday, August 7 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Sunday, August 8 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Come discover the beauty and extra 12% savings in each of the galleries during this special event. See you in either Utica, St. Clair or Mt. Clemens soon.

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Neighborhood dispute arises over a portable basketball hoop in Park



Michael Swegles, 10, stands in front of a portable basketball hoop that has become a point of contention among residents of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Finding the solution to a dispute over a basketball hoop has proven to be more than child's play for Grosse Pointe Park officials.

The dispute centers around a portable basketball hoop at the home of John and Mary Beth Swegles, and their two children, Matthew, 17, and Michael, 10, on Whittier in the Park. City ordinances state that basketball hoops are not allowed beyond front houseline.

The Swegles, who have lived in the 900 block of Whittier for three years, have an attached garage, which extends to the front houseline. A tree prevents moving of the hoop to the side of the house when it is not in use, said Swegles.

"We have no concrete in the back of the house," said Swegles. "There are already a number of permanent hoops in front drives of houses on my block. It is my understanding that these hoops were in place before the ordinance was passed in 1984, so they have grandfather protection."

Swegles strongly disputes an opinion by the city attorney that portable as well as permanent installations are, for the purposes of the ordinance, to be considered structures.

City manager Dale Krajniak said that city building codes define a structure as "anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires location on the ground, or attachment to something on the ground."

"This is a portable toy," said Swegles.

Swegles. "That it can be called a structure blows my mind. I have talked with my immediate neighbors, and they have told me that they have no problem with the hoop."

Swegles is particularly angered that the city government has acted on the complaints of a resident who lives in the 700 block of Whittier, over a block away from his house.

"It's my feeling that if I wanted to live in an area where my neighbors can dictate what toys I can have on my property, I would have moved into a condominium," Swegles said.

Park resident Jerome Driscoll, who originally complained to Park officials, said that Swegles misses the point.

"I don't want to start a local fight," Driscoll said. "But the fact is that there is an ordinance against these backboards. They bring down the character of the community. That's why the ordinance was originally created. That's what is wrong with this country. Rules are made, then rules are ignored."

Driscoll said that as a Park resident and taxpayer, he has a right to expect that city ordinances will be enforced.

Swegles said he will address the Park council at the Aug. 9 meeting and ask them to reconsider the definition of a structure so that a portable basketball hoop will not be included. He also said that he has spoken with his lawyer, and is considering bringing malicious prosecution suit against Driscoll.

Failing that, Swegles will ask the council to grant him a variance, so that he can keep the hoop in place.

Councilmember Valerie Moran said that she will have to look at the hoop and hear all sides of the question before making any decision. But, said Moran, in order to grant a variance, Swegles will have to prove hardship.

Councilmember Barbara Miller said that she understands the concerns of both parties.

"The Park is a residential community, and what could be more residential than children playing on their front driveway," said Miller. "But on the other hand, a lot of residents think basketball hoops in front driveways are unsightly and detract from property values, so it's not an easy issue to settle. I would like to see everyone happy and see a quick solution to the problem, but everyone must be heard, even if it takes time."

Manhunt conducted in Woods

Police officers from seven departments and K-9 dogs scoured a Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood July 29 in search of four armed robbery suspects. Detroit police had chased into the Pointes.

Woods police were notified at 1:10 a.m. that Detroit police were pursuing robbery suspects in a high-speed chase on east-bound Vernier. The robbery occurred in the 11th Precinct of Detroit.

Occupants of the car jumped out at Mack and Hawthorne and began running. Woods officers joined Detroit officers in the search for the suspects. Officers from Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Michigan State Police joined the search by creating a perimeter along Vernier to Hollywood and Marter to Harper. The suspects were captured and turned over to Detroit police.

Cook one-way during construction

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Those wishing to use Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods would do well to find another way around the city until October.

Construction connected with the city's Milk River project has closed down one of the road's traffic lanes making it one-way, said assistant city administrator Jane Bais-Di-Sessa.

"This phase of Milk River construction is scheduled to be completed by early October," said Bais-Di-Sessa. "The city is also in the process of completing a number of other summertime construction projects. Most of these projects should be completed before the end of the month."

Grosse Pointe Woods, along with Harper Woods, is building a retention basin to capture combined sewage overflow at the Milk River pump station. The \$30 million project was mandated by the state. The two cities were told by the Department of Natural Resources that their permit to dump overflow into Lake St. Clair would not be renewed.

During heavy rains, the cities' sewer system is unable to process all the water produced by the storm. The excess water was dumped into the lake

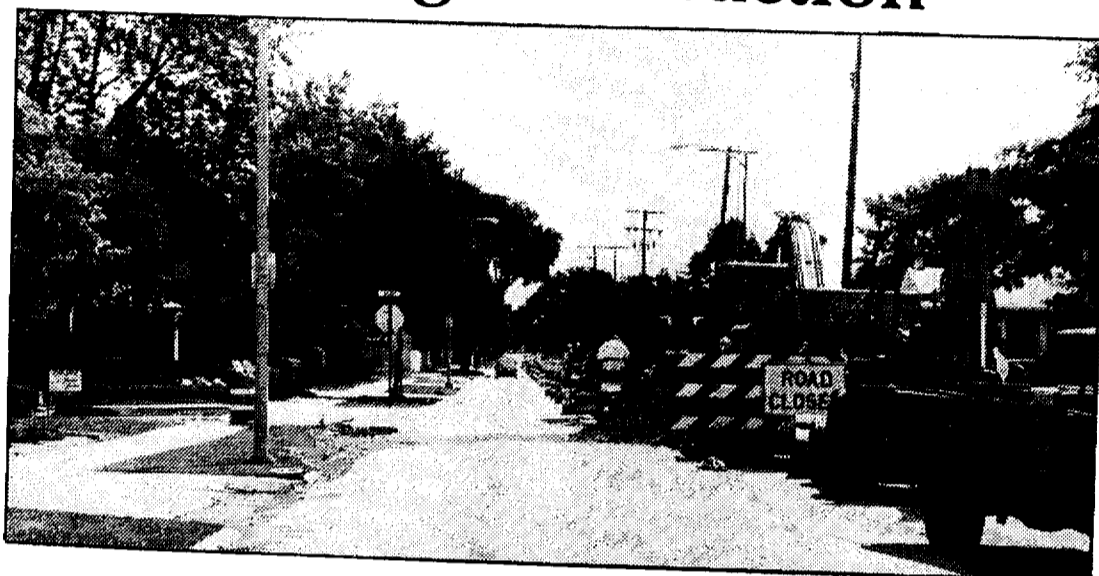


Photo by Jim Stickford

Milk River sewer construction has turned Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods into a one-way street. Construction along the street is expected to last until early October.

through the Milk River canal. To handle the excess water, the cities are jointly building an 11 million gallon retention tank. The tank will store the water until it can be sent to Detroit for treatment.

The Cook Road construction includes a sanitary sewer bypass from Harper Woods, which has separate storm water and sewage systems.

The Woods will also be repairing sidewalks on Huntington and Bournemouth west of Mack, beginning next week

and ending in about four to six weeks.

Other Woods construction projects include repair of Kenmore from Mack to the Harper Woods border, said Bais-Di-Sessa. The project should be completed in about three weeks. A sewer replacement project is also being completed on Roslyn, between Marter and Goethe, and is expected to be completed in the next four weeks.

A cleaning and recirculation pump is also being installed at

a pump station at Lakefront Park. The station is part of the Milk River drainage system. The city recently solicited bids for bank stabilization for Milk River as well, Bais-Di-Sessa said.

The installation of the pumps should not interfere with normal use of the park, she said.

"We regret the trouble that these projects cause drivers," Bais-Di-Sessa said. "But these projects need to be done, and summer is the best time to do them."

Park man foils car theft, possible kidnapping

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The shoplifter might have escaped, but a Park man may have prevented a car theft and possible kidnapping.

Shortly before the Pier 1 store on Vernier in Harper Woods closed Monday, July 26, the security sensor went off.

Park resident Matt Saari, a Park officer nabs prowler

An off-duty Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer observed a man prowling in the rear yard of a house in the 800 block of Barrington on July 24.

He called other officers to respond. After a chase, the suspect was located on Alter at Fox Creek. The suspect jumped into the canal but when he realized he was surrounded by police officers, he climbed out of the water and surrendered.

Police said the man has a history of mental illness and was taken to a local crisis center.

A pair of burglars put out of business

Detectives from the Grosse Pointe Park and Warren police departments worked together to capture two burglars and recover a number of stolen items taken from a home on Bishop.

Detectives arrested a 43-year-old Hazel Park man at his home and a 40-year-old Warren man at a Warren pawn shop who were in possession of silverware, jewelry and other items taken from the Bishop break-in and others.

Both men have extensive criminal records. Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said the matter is still being investigated.

employee of the store, followed a suspected shoplifter out to the parking lot where a car was waiting.

"I had been told to keep an eye on this guy from day one," Saari said. "He would come in every so often. He said once before that his wife was an invalid. He would always go toward the dresses when he came in. Maybe he was trying to get her some clothes."

Saari confronted the man, who denied he had taken anything from the store. As the suspect got in on the passenger side of the car, Saari informed the driver, an elderly man, that if he left the parking lot, he would be abetting a crime.

The driver said that he was just giving the suspect a ride so that the suspect could "cash a check." The driver said he did not know the suspect, but recognized him from his neighbor-

hood. "We don't even cash checks," Saari said.

The suspect had taken a wallet and four packets of incense, Saari said, items that would not have set off the sensor, but he apparently had some other merchandise that had tripped the sensor.

The suspect produced a stolen wallet thinking the dispute was settled, but Saari would not let him go. The suspect then grabbed a monkey wrench from the utility belt he was wearing. Saari slammed the car door, keeping the suspect inside.

When the driver tried to pull the suspect out of the car, the suspect slid over to the driver's seat and tried to drive away.

Saari, noticing there was a child in a carseat in the back, dove into the car and bent the gear shift and broke the key in

the ignition.

After exchanging blows with the suspect, Saari wrestled him to the ground. Again, the suspect grabbed the monkey wrench and threatened Saari.

The suspect was able to escape on foot across Vernier to the Eastland shopping mall. Harper Woods police and Eastland security were unable to locate the suspect.

Harper Woods police said they will not pursue the case because they were unable to determine if the suspect actually escaped with any stolen merchandise.

"Something had to set off the sensors," Saari said. "Missing merchandise is not something you can really check. We can determine if something is missing, but since we don't have daily inventory checks, it's difficult to pinpoint when the item became missing."

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Are seaweed-killing chemicals safe for lake's marine life?

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

There is no need to worry about seaweed-killing chemicals hurting the marine life in Lake St. Clair, according to William Kraus.

"Everything we use is EPA and state sanctioned," said Kraus, chief biologist for Aquatic Management Services, "and is not toxic to any marine life."

"That may or may not be true," said David Best of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"They can be toxic to fish in certain dosages," Best said. Some Grosse Pointe residents have been alarmed after seeing dead ducks near the lake's breakwall, but this is not related to the chemicals, Kraus said.

Dr. Lawrence Herzog of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic personally examined eight ducks last fall that were either dead or dying. Some of the sick ducks recovered and were returned to the lake. The ducks which had died were turned over to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for further testing.

"We suspected some toxic-

ity," Herzog said. "The DNR collected some of their own samples (of dead ducks), but the tests were inconclusive."

The DNR could not be reached for further comment.

"The ducks are dying of botulism," Kraus said. "They eat the rotten mayflies, which causes their problems."

"That doesn't sound reasonable," Best said. "Botulism usually occurs in an anaerobic state. And that doesn't fit any Lake St. Clair condition."

It has been assumed the chemicals are connected with the deaths of ducks because the ailing ducks tend to float toward calm areas of the lake, such as the harbors, and that is usually the only place people see the dead ducks.

The DNR tests last fall did not support this theory, but both Herzog and Best agreed that it is rare for so many sick or dead ducks to be concentrated in one area.

Best said that the oxygen depletion that results from the removal of the algae and seaweed can hurt fish and ducks.

Aquatic Management Services chemically removes seaweed from harbors in all of the

Grosse Pointe parks, as well as the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Club.

The chemicals, copper sulfate, Diquot, 2,4D, Aquathol, Hydrathol and others, are applied from a boat by spray or by granular spreader, depending on which type of seaweed is being removed.

The signs telling people not to swim are posted on their own by each municipality, and are not put up because the chemicals are dangerous to people, Kraus said.

"The one-day 'no swimming' signs are there so that the water doesn't get muddied up," Kraus said. "Residents who use lake water to irrigate are told not to water their lawns for two weeks, because the chemical is a herbicide."

Aquatic Management Services removes seaweed in more than 30 harbors from Algonac to Grosse Isle. Many of the chemicals employed have been in use since the 1960s, some since the 1940s.

"They are indeed totally environmentally safe," Kraus said, "otherwise we wouldn't use them. The margin of safety is quantum — it has to be."

2 Park residents receive honors as 'local heroes'

Marilyn Potenga and Jennifer Mangol of Grosse Pointe Park are being honored as hometown heroes in Domino's Pizza's "Local Heroes — You're the Tops!" program. This program is designed to recognize those individuals who make a significant contribution to their neighborhood or hometown that might otherwise go unrewarded.

"The Local Heroes program is our way at Domino's of demonstrating our commitment to the neighborhoods and communities in which we do business," said Tim Brown, owner of Metro Detroit Pizza, which has 45 Domino's stores in the Detroit area. "We feel it's important to foster the contribu-

tions that people of all ages make to the community."

Potenga's donations of care and time to Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park are unmeasurable. She decorates the sets for the winter and spring concerts, school plays and festivals, and cooks for parties and celebrations in classrooms. If children get wet at recess and their parents are not home to bring them dry clothes, Marilyn comes to their rescue.

Mangol was nominated by Jill Zundel, pastor of Zion United Methodist Church, for the work she did in Florida over spring break with Habitat for Humanity. She joined the group to help the residents of Homestead rebuild their com-

munity after it was destroyed during last year's hurricane. She gave up her last spring break of high school to help others have a new home.

Domino's is honoring more than 100 local heroes in the metropolitan Detroit, Ypsilanti and Port Huron areas. Winners will receive a "Local Hero — You're the Tops!" award certificate and a pizza and Coca-Cola party for up to 20 people.

Domino's will also select a "Local Hero of the Year" winner from the store-level winners.

Park woman assaulted in home

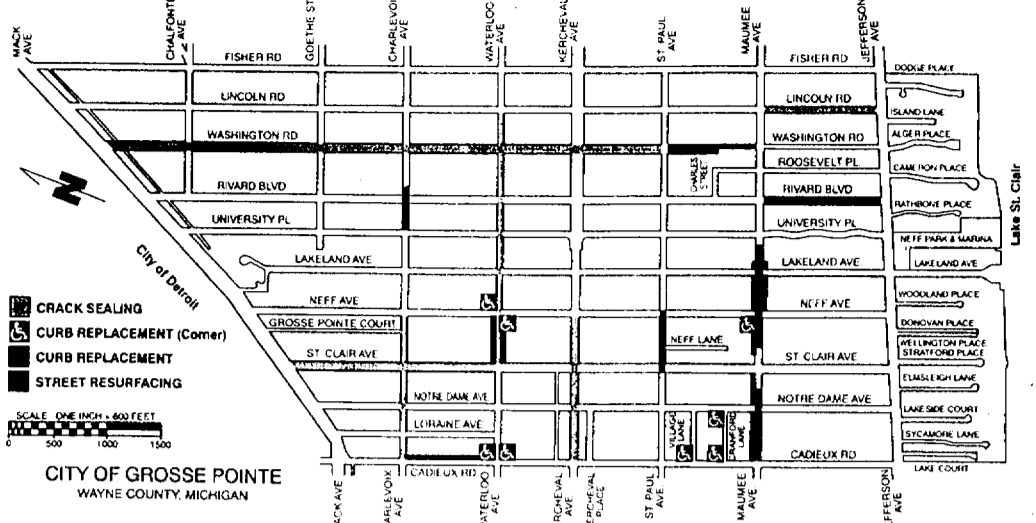
A Grosse Pointe Park woman was assaulted by a former boyfriend July 23 when the man broke into her home on the city's south end around 10:30 p.m.

The woman managed to get away from the man, who had begun to beat her. Several neighbors heard the woman screaming and called police.

Officers arriving at the wom-

an's house saw the man holding the woman down on her driveway and immediately arrested him. The woman was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of multiple bruises and other injuries.

The man could be charged with breaking and entering and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.



Street, curb work slated in City

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Streets will be resurfaced, curbs replaced and cracks sealed this month as the City embarks on a four-part project to make getting around the community a bit easier.

Parts of Rivard, Washington, Charlevoix, St. Paul and Maumee will be resurfaced.

Cracks along portions of Lincoln, Washington, Charlevoix, Waterloo and St. Clair will be sealed.

Curbs on some stretches of Cadieux, Waterloo and Maumee will be replaced.

And handicap-accessible curbs will be installed on corners along Cranford, Village Lane, Neff and Cadieux.

ABC Paving Co. was awarded the resurfacing contract with a bid of \$79,956.30, the lowest of five the city received.

Asphalt Control Corp., the lowest of three bidders with a total cost of \$17,845, will do the crack sealing.

Curb replacement and handicap-accessible sidewalks will be handled by VanOpdenBosch Construction Co., which bid

\$35,717.40, the lowest of three the city received.

All of the work is scheduled to be completed during August.

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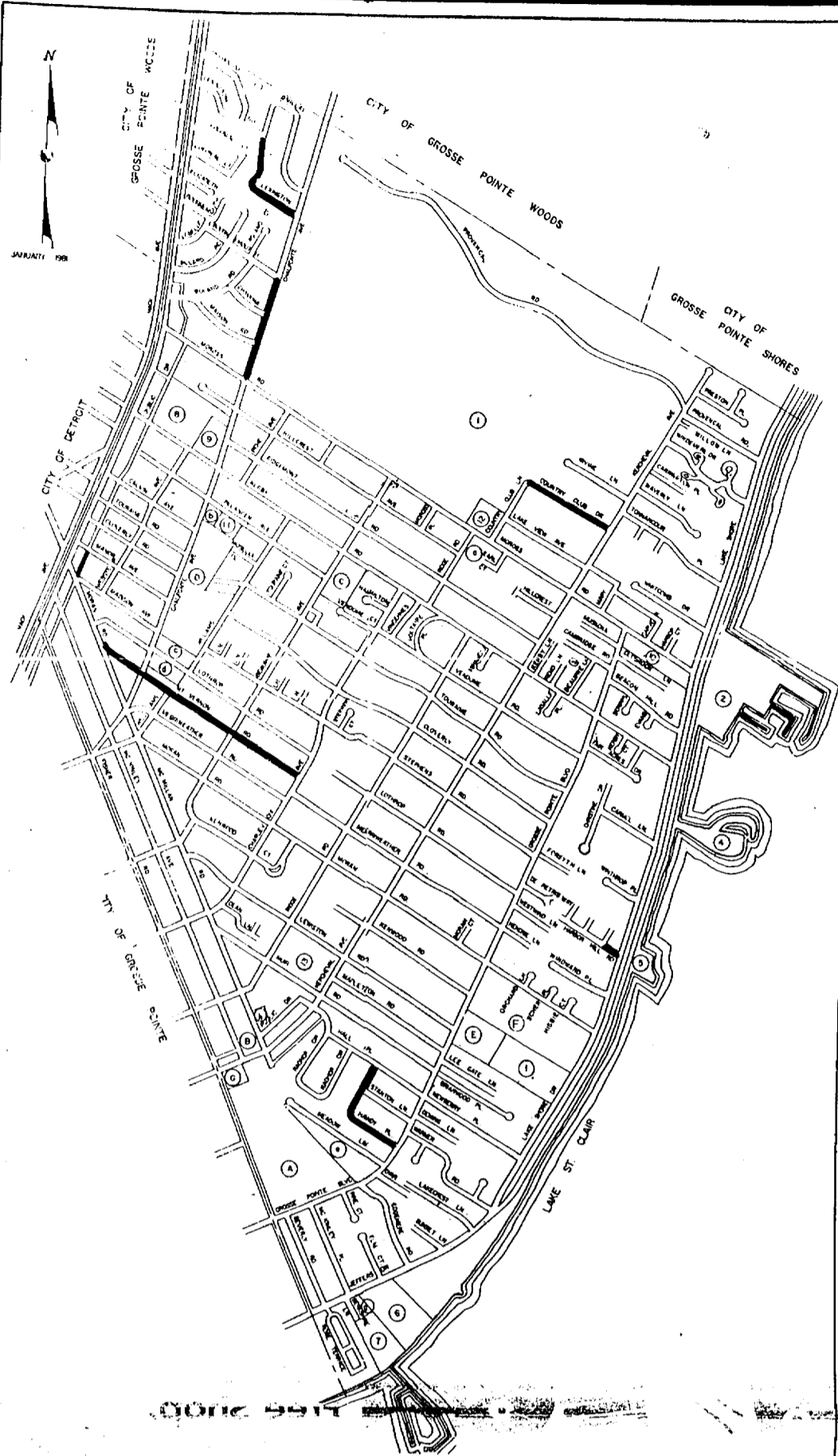
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Farms to resurface streets in August

Residents of Country Club Drive, Handy Place, and those who live on parts of Harbor Hill, Mount Vernon, Chalfonte and Lexington will have their streets resurfaced in August. The alley and parking lot between Manor and Madison will also be resurfaced. Ajax Paving Industries Inc., the lowest of six bidders for the asphalt recapping job, was awarded the contract.

Police overpower pipe-welding suspect

Grosse Pointe Park police officers witnessed a man waving a length of pipe at a beer truck parked in an alley north of Kercheval on July 28. Not He wasn't the real thing

A 34-year-old Detroit man driving a red and white Coca-Cola van on July 30 turned out to be less than the real thing. After being alerted by the Detroit police, Grosse Pointe Shores police officers arrested the van driver at Lakeshore and Willow Tree Place on a tip that the van was stolen. Shores police observed that the van's steering column was damaged and the vehicle was being driven without a key. Police also learned that the van bore a license plate stolen from another vehicle. The van also contained several stolen newspaper boxes. The driver was being held by Shores police in anticipation of warrants from the Wayne County prosecutor.

The heat is on

The summer of '93 has definitely been a cooker as the months go by, but 90-degree temperatures don't compare to the heat Michigan law enforcement officers are creating to encourage Michigan motorists to buckle up. In 1991, more than 60,000 tickets were issued in Michigan to people who were not buckled up. If you are pulled over for any reason and not buckled up, your chances of being ticketed for not wearing a seat belt are very good. So don't get "cooked" this summer — protect yourself with sunscreen, lots of liquids, and your seat belt. Live to see another summer — buckle up!

knowing what the man's intentions were, the officers began to follow him. When the man became aware he was being watched, he fled through the neighborhood. Police cornered the man after chasing him for several blocks and subdued him with pepper Mace after he raised the

pipe at the officers. The man was charged with and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct at a July 29 arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court. Judge Kirsten Frank sentenced the 31-year-old Detroit resident to serve five days in jail and to pay a \$150 fine.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on August 16, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Edouard Stines, 19895 Williams Court West, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to their residence at 19895 Williams Court West. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.
GPN: 08/05/93
Louise S. Warnke
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Youths threaten woman, pelt car with rocks

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer
Grosse Pointe Farms police were awaiting authorization of warrants from the Wayne County prosecutor earlier this week against four youths who threatened a 23-year-old Troy

woman and her friends as they were driving eastbound on Morross on Aug. 1.

Two of the four suspects, an 18-year-old Detroit man and a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man, were arrested and released pending issuance of warrants.

The other suspects, two 16-year-old Detroit residents, were questioned and released. Farms police anticipate warrants for non-aggravated assault and throwing missiles — a local ordinance which prohibits the throwing of objects.

The incident began at 5 a.m. when the Troy woman exited I-94 and was facing eastbound on the Morross overpass. Four youths in a black Acura next to her 1993 Pontiac began shouting threatening and sexually explicit remarks toward the woman and her passengers — a 25-year-old Cheboygan woman,

a 26-year-old Utica woman and two men.

The youths then began hurling rocks, bottles and pieces of fruit at the woman's car as she drove east on Morross toward Grosse Pointe. The woman attempted to elude the youths and stopped her car at Chalfonte and Belanger in the Farms.

At that point the passengers in her car got out and approached the youths. The driver stayed in her car and called police from her car phone.

When Farms officers arrived at the scene, the youths fled on foot. Police captured all four in the area between Kerby and Belanger. Farms police said the woman and her passengers did nothing to provoke the youths to attack.

Grosse Pointe Woods police officers assisted in the search for the youths.

A bad time for Miller time

Four Grosse Pointe Park teenagers didn't get far when they attempted to steal a case of beer from a Grosse Pointe Woods party store on July 30.

One of the four, a 17-year-old boy, went into the store on Mack and Anita, grabbed a case of beer and walked out the door without paying for it. One of the store owners witnessed the theft, chased the youth outside and watched him get into a waiting car. The owner then got into his car and began chasing the getaway car.

The owner caught the youths and waved down a Harper Woods police cruiser in the area of Harper and Allard. Woods public safety detective Robert Raymond said the department had not determined what charges, if any, will be brought against the boys.

Farms woman faces hearing

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman is scheduled to appear in municipal court this week for a July 3 drunken driving incident in which she lost consciousness and struck a bicyclist on Mack near Oxford.

The 23-year-old woman was arrested and held overnight by Grosse Pointe Woods police. She was released on \$100 bond and turned over to her parents.

The bike rider, a 24-year-old man, was taken to St. John Hospital but declined to be treated.

The incident occurred at 2:15 a.m. when the woman was driving southbound on Mack and apparently lost consciousness as she neared Oxford.

Her car struck a curb, knocking the right front hubcap off the wheel and then struck the bike rider pedaling southbound in the curb lane. The woman said she awakened to the sound of the man being thrown onto her windshield.

Woods public safety officers said the woman appeared intoxicated and later registered a .16 blood alcohol level on the Breathalyzer. A .10 blood alcohol level is considered legally intoxicated.

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DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKING

Little news items can have big impact on older Americans

When it comes to news of interest to older Americans, bits and pieces of pertinent information are often lost in columns of headline news.

Picking them up stitch-by-stitch and knitting them into one column could bring to the attention of older readers what otherwise might be missed.

Detroit News editorial writer to be speaker

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10.



The speaker will be Thomas J. Bray, editorial page editor of The Detroit News. His topic will be "Environmentalism: The New Utopianism." The presenter will be Arthur Hollar.

On Wednesday, Aug. 11, is the Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles game. This has been a sellout. However, call Wilbur Baetz at 885-0625 to get on a stand-by waiting list.

Thursday, Sept. 23, is the cruise on the paddle-wheel boat on the Detroit River. Lunch will be served on this two-hour cruise departing at noon from the Stroh River Place. Dining decks are enclosed and climate controlled. While enjoying the amenities of "The Detroit," your car will be parked, free of charge, in the secured dockside lot. The complete package, including service charge, is \$20. Reservations are being taken at the first meeting in August, or call Sheldon Flynn, 882-8404.

Turkey Trot Time is Nov. 18. Mark your calendar.

For instance, an article in A.I.M., a newsletter published by the Office of Services to the Aging, explained the intricacies of dual entitlement.

Dual entitlement occurs when a woman is eligible for a retirement benefit based on her own work history and a higher benefit as a wife or widow based on her husband's work record. When a woman qualifies for her own Social Security benefit, she is always paid that benefit first. If her spouse's benefit is higher, she receives an additional Social Security payment to cover the difference.

A wife qualifies for benefits on her husband's record if she is 62 or older and her husband is entitled to Social Security benefits. A previously divorced woman qualifies for benefits on her current husband if she's 62 or older and her husband is entitled to Social Security benefits. A divorced wife may qualify for benefits if she and her ex-husband are both 62 and have been divorced at least two years even if he is not receiving benefits. A woman younger than 62 may receive a spouse's benefits if she is caring for the worker's minor or disabled children.

Widows (including divorced widows) may qualify for benefits at age 60 (50 if they have a disability) or at any age if they have the worker's minor or disabled children in their care.

For more information or to apply for benefits, contact any

Dance planned for senior citizens

The "Good Old Days" is the theme for the fourth annual communitywide dance and revue for senior citizens.

The gala will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School on Friday, Aug. 27.

In addition to music, there will be a dance exposition and dance instruction provided by "Dance Sounds Unlimited." Door prizes will be awarded

Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, weekdays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On another subject, this time pertaining to retirees who are thinking of relocating in another state, taxes are not the foremost consideration in choosing a spot but they should be considered.

Seven states do not have state income taxes and five states have no sales tax — but 15 states tax Social Security. There is no state income tax in Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming; New Hampshire and Tennessee tax only interest and dividend income.

Five states do not have sales taxes — Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia exempt some or all pensions or other retirement income from state income taxes.

Property taxes are worth looking into. Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia

and free refreshments will be served.

The fun begins at 1 p.m. and continues to 4 p.m.; doors open at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are free and can be obtained from Services for Older Citizens, Room 105, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

For more information, contact SOC at 882-9600.

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

grant property tax relief to elderly homeowners and/or renters. These breaks take the form of homestead or state-financed circuit breakers.

States that provide no property tax or rent relief for the elderly include Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Vermont and Wisconsin. Focusing solely on state taxes can be misleading because 13 states authorize city-county income taxes and 32 states sanction local sales taxes.

No matter how you slice it, taxes are a mixed stew but worth looking into, all things being equal, such as climate, housing services and proximity to family, if you want to get the most for your money.

Another item: Starting this month, employees will be entitled to up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to deal with a medical emergency. The measure requires employers with 50 or more workers to provide time off for the birth or adoption of a child or to care for a seriously ill child, spouse or parent. Leave can also be taken for an employee's own illness.

This bill is particularly important to older workers who are often squeezed between their jobs and caring for an aging parent.

And did you know that there is now a national "Eldercare Locator" service? The Eldercare Locator taps into an extensive

network of organizations familiar with state and local community services throughout the country. Information is provided on adult day-care centers, legal assistance, home health services and transportation options.

And, finally, home sweet home isn't always the safe haven you may think it is. More accidents occur in the home than anywhere else.

The ordinary household is full of potential hazards — deadly electrical currents, chemicals and cleaning agents that can poison, tools that can lacerate, space heaters that can start fires and food you can choke on.

In 1991, one in every 13 Americans — about 20 million — sustained injuries in the

home that required medical attention.

More often than not, home accidents happen when people do something they shouldn't be doing, such as misusing power equipment, standing on a chair to reach something or standing on the top rung of a ladder. Faulty equipment is another common cause of home accidents.

With older people being the most vulnerable to home accidents, medications are often to blame.

In any event, many home accidents can be prevented by taking common sense precautions, says Dr. Olson, director of emergency medicine at the University of Texas Medical School.

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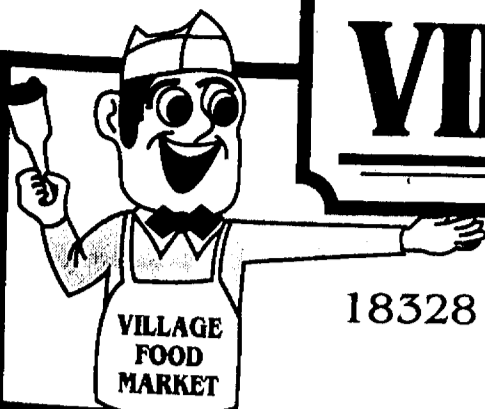
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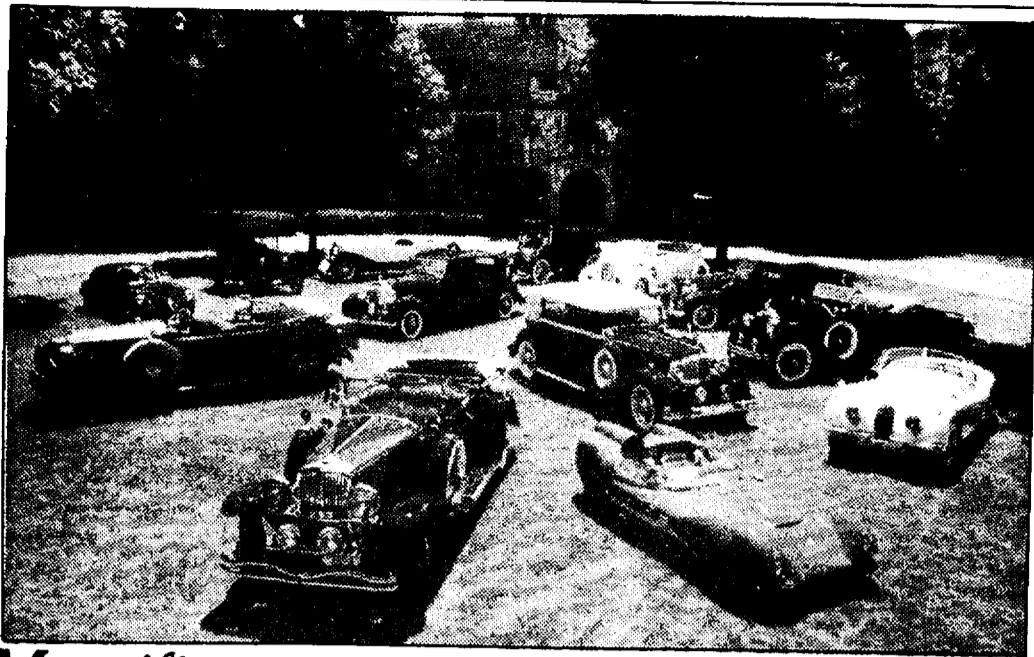
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Magnificent '32s are Meadow Brook focus

The Aug. 8 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall spotlights the magnificent U.S. driving machines from 1932. Planners of the 15th annual affair said they hoped to re-create a scene from the 1932 auto show in New York City, though as recently as late-June they were having some difficulty finding a '32 Jordan and '32 Hudson Terraplane. In addition to the sometimes-outrageous cars from the Depression, there will be a Corvette display (the nameplate turns 40 this year), idea cars from which production models evolved and special fashions from the Somerset Collection in Troy. Meadow Brook now ranks as one of the three top Concours in the world, standing proudly alongside the annual show in France and the Pebble Beach concours held each summer in California. Our local affair is a benefit on behalf of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. Gates are open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Award presentations begin at 11:30 a.m. The magnificent hall, a palatial home built by Matilda Wilson (a Dodge widow) and her husband, will be open for tours. Parking on the grounds is free and there will be a free shuttle bus to help save legs and feet for prowling among the 250 vehicles on display. Tickets and information: 313-370-3140.

Ziebart Tidy Car offers towing tips

All participating Ziebart TidyCar locations in Michigan, including the Grosse Pointe Park location, are distributing a free brochure, "Towing Tips You Need to Know to be Safe." Developed by Ziebart TidyCar's accessories group in cooperation with AAA Michigan's community safety services department, the brochure is designed to make trailer use by motorists safer for summer travel. It provides information on selecting the proper hitch system, as well as towing and parking tips. The brochure features a pretrip safety checklist.

"When people hook up trailer hitches after a long winter, they wonder if everything is still operating," explained Tom Walker, product manager, Ziebart TidyCar's accessories group. "This towing tips brochure will help drivers determine if they have the correct type of hitch for their needs and if it is properly connected."

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AUTOS

From page 13A

inspections, and once on the way road course, they are not allowed to slam or bang against one another, Burry said.

Gail Yancheck indicated that isn't her style, anyway.

"I only recently realized I was politely pointing other race drivers past me when I should have been competing with them," she said.

Her restored British-built 220-hp Cosworth-powered 1969 Darrin has been outfitted for her 5-foot-3 frame with the addition of a special foam seat insert and longer pedals. Although an axle broke two weeks ago when she took it to Elkhart Lake, Wis., to race, it has been repaired and will be ready for Waterford this weekend. Sheridan said the races, initiated a few years after the Meadow Brook concours, copy the vintage races, founded in 1948, that accompany the Pebble Beach concours each summer in California. Meadow Brook now is one of the top concours in the world, he said, and racing is an important addition to what its ambitious planners hope may become a full week of automotive festivities.

"We'll have our own concours for vintage race cars Fri-

day evening, Aug. 6, in downtown Clarkston," Sheridan said. "Cars, owners and drivers will be on hand, and there's an ice cream social. It's a benefit for SCAMP, a fund that assists families who need financial help to send their kids to camp."

Admission to the races on Saturday and Sunday is \$10 each day. Friday is open to the public at no charge. It's a chance to look over the course, maybe talk with some participants and stake out a place with a view for actual race days, Burry said.

"There are a couple of stands with seating," he said. "Otherwise, I'd recommend people bring a blanket to sit on, plus maybe a camera and a pair of binoculars to help enjoy the events," he said.

For an extra charge, fans can

enter the paddock area where race participants have settled in for the weekend. If you really get turned on, he said, the Waterford Hills Road Racing Club, a 400-member subsidiary of the Waterford Hills Sportsmen's Club which owns the track and surrounds, runs a drivers school each spring. Burry said for a nominal fee students attend a full day of classes, followed by two days of work on the track itself.

The Road Racing Club sponsors six racing weekends each year. Finding a proper car and keeping it in running condition is up to the individual, Burry said.


"One regular Waterford track rule is waived for this one weekend," Burry allowed. "The 85-decibel sound limit is raised to 115 decibels."

So add earplugs to the list of items to bring to these races.

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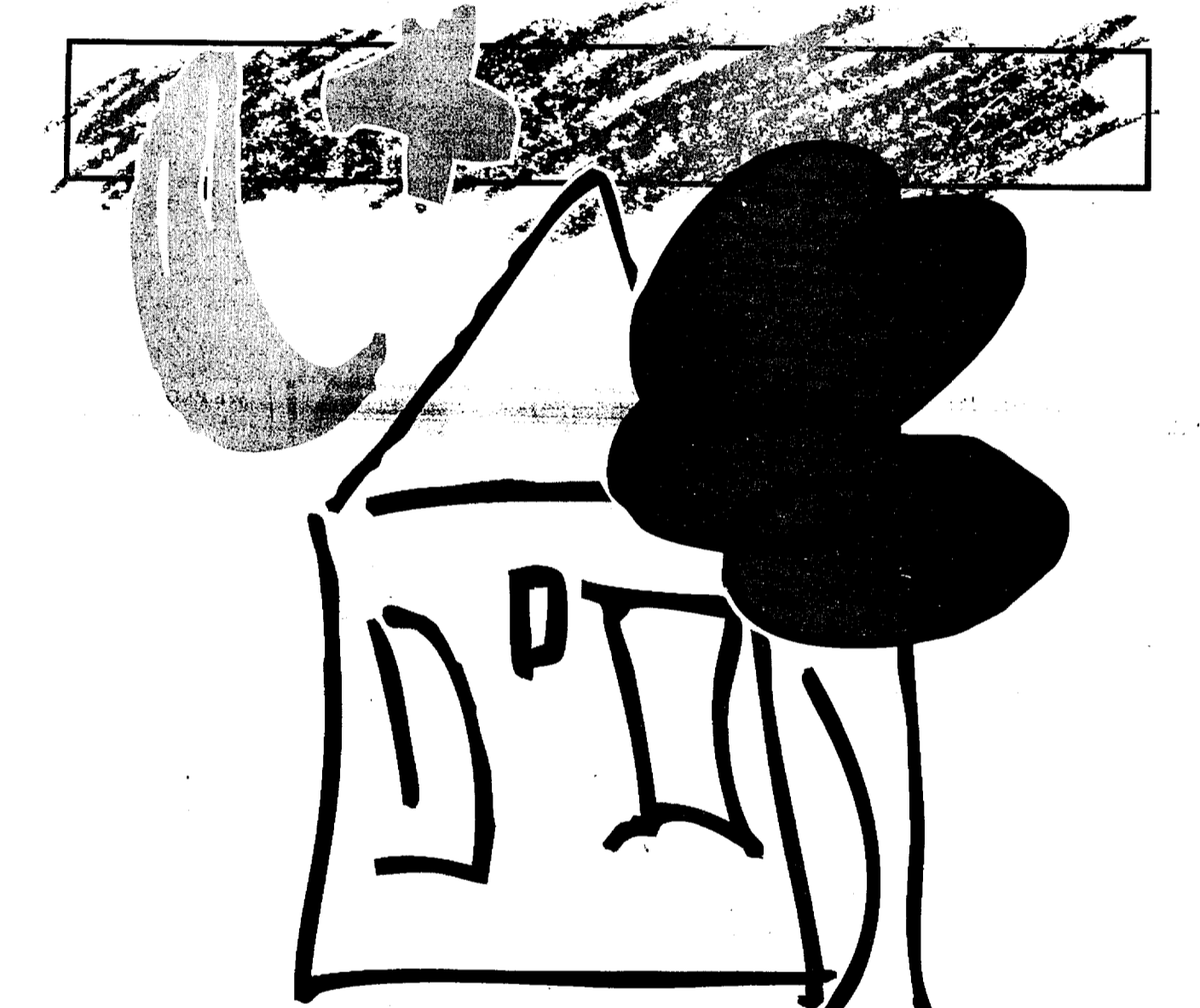
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Lead in drinking water poses a real threat

To the Editor:
A number of weeks ago national and local media ran a story regarding lead levels nationwide, ranking specific communities. This news article ranked Grosse Pointe Park as having one of the highest lead levels in the nation.

This information brought concern to many of our residents. In response to this news article the Grosse Pointe News ran a story aimed at dispelling these fears by refuting the scientific method behind these findings. It is my hope that residents take the national news item seriously. Because of the age of the homes within our community along with extremely lax building codes, our children are at risk.

My husband and I lived in a flat on Lakepointe between Kercheval and Vernor for about two years. While living there we were blessed with two beautiful children. My youngest was born in December 1992. Shortly thereafter he became very colicky. After many sleepless nights and multiple trips to the doctor we were beside ourselves.

In March, 1993 I discovered an article in Parents magazine detailing the signs of lead poisoning in infants. One of these signs was colic. We immediately had lead poisoning tests run on my son. The results revealed that he was suffering from elevated lead levels.

We immediately replaced the tap water usage in our home with bottled distilled water for his safety. We are now awaiting the result of lead poisoning tests on my 20 month old daughter. Knowing my son's elevated lead levels after only four months, I fear that my daughter will certainly be affected.

Upon questioning my landlord regarding the sources of lead in the house, be it water pipes or underlying lead paints, she regarded the situation as a non-issue. Although no one can dispute the known health hazards associated with lead pipes and paints, local building codes do not address these risks.

However, I would like to think that landlords of these older homes would feel a moral obligation to tell their tenants up front that they and especially their children are at risk. We have since moved into a house in Harper Woods, but not before having the property evaluated for health hazards. I will not expose my children to any further danger.

Because our landlord did not volunteer these health risks up front, and we relied in building regulations and inspections to protect us, my children have been poisoned. We must now watch our children closely for signs of the related disorders caused by an infants elevated lead level, such as hyperactivity, attention deficit disorder, dyslexia and even retardation.

I am not certain that these disorders will have further effects on my children, but they are now at a much higher risk for these and other medical problems than those children who have not been exposed.

It is imperative that your readers know that the threat of lead poisoning in our community is real. Our local government has not stepped up to its responsibility to protect residents through code requirements. A representative for the Grosse Pointe Park building inspections told me that they do not have codes regarding lead levels because it would be extremely costly to the homeowner.

I don't know what the cost might be, but I do know that it is cheap in comparison to the value of my children's life.

Additionally, I feel that some of the rental property owners within the Pointes

clearly feel no moral obligation to their renters or their children regarding safety issues. I can only speculate that their desire for rental income outweighs their concerns for the health and welfare of others.

With all this in mind, the result is that the health of the children in our area is compromised. Our children represent the

future and as a community we must protect them.

Linda O'Donnell
Harper Woods

Bus stop blues?

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the John Minnis "I say" article (Smart to Work? Not!, July 15). In it he was negative about buses and the people who ride them. Mr. Minnis should be

aware that not everyone can drive a car. Some have a health condition, such as epilepsy, that prohibits them from driving. Others may not be able to afford a car, as well as the insurance, maintenance, parking fees, tickets and other expenses that come with car ownership.

Someone that has a car is very lucky and blessed. When people who ride buses get the chance to ride in someone else's car, they can enjoy the ride

much more.
There are a lot of good people who use buses as their means of transportation. I have met two wonderful boyfriends through the bus, one of whom had a car in good working condition. We took the bus to work together.
Mr. Minnis should feel lucky and blessed to have a car for transportation. He's awful to put those of us who ride the bus down.

Dorothy Harris
Grosse Pointe Park

Recycled surprise

To the Editor:
Imagine my surprise when I read your article, "Surprise recycling fees disturb Park residents," in the July 22 edition. "Disturb" is quite an understatement.

As Mr. Driscoll stated, "Someone on the council didn't do their homework."

See LETTERS, page 9A

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. *Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Excludes title and taxes. *Except on models with privacy glass. *Always wear your safety belt.

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Vintage car races add zest to Meadow Brook

A year ago Gail Yancheck finally took the plunge. The Allen Park resident and businesswoman moved out of the stands and onto the track.

"I have loved auto racing ever since high school when I would hang around the Flat Rock Speedway," Yancheck said from her office at Approved Aircraft Accessories in Romulus.

women in this area interested in the sport.

Former race cars traditionally were sold off to raise money for new ones, said Mike Sheridan, vice president, Special Events, Championship Promotions Inc., Auburn Hills. He was among the Meadow Brook volunteers who steered vintage car racing into the picture.

Last year the historic races

Corvette that wins races. In fact, Cronin's '69, with Bloomfield Hills driver Tony De Lorenzo behind the wheel, captured first place in its category the last several years at the Meadow Brook competitions.

"Back in the late 1960s a couple of us had two Corvettes we used to race," Cronin said. "But over the years we ran out of money and kind of got out of racing."

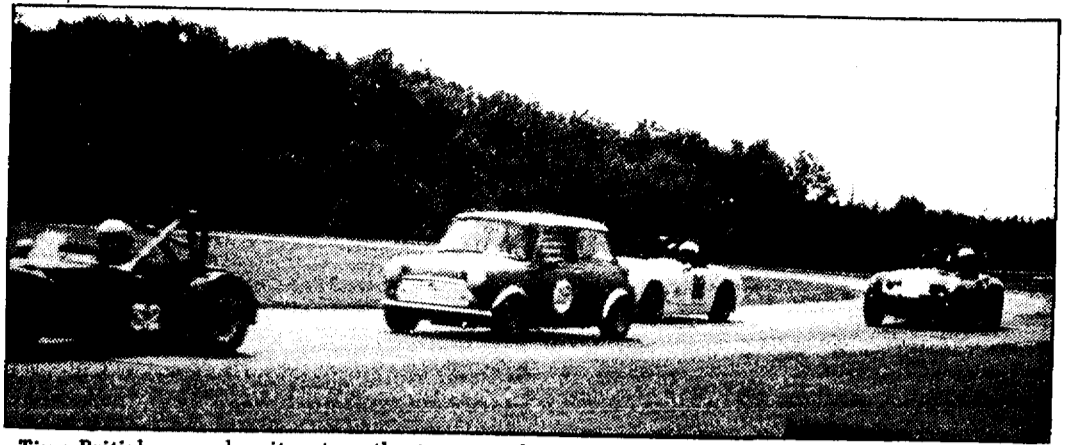
Now, he said, he has helped build a '69 Vette from parts picked up here and there — or, as he put it, "stolen from Tony." With De Lorenzo behind the wheel, the often-rebuilt two-seater with a 454-CID big block V-8 under the hood has cleaned up against vehicles like Mustangs and Camaros.

"I've worked on beauty pageant cars that are just for show, but I personally like to be able to really drive them," Cronin said.

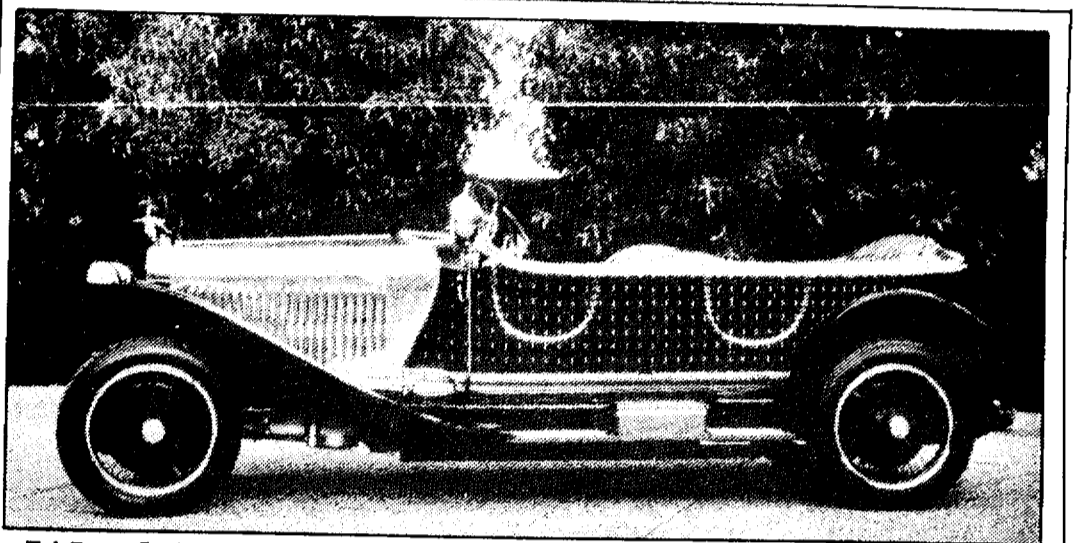
And drivers at the historic races need more than a 1972-or-earlier vehicle and some enthusiasm, according to Championship Promotions' Sheridan. There now is a 17-member Vintage Motorsport Council that produces a total of 86 vintage-vehicle races. While it isn't an official sanctioning body, it has hammered out guidelines that affect vehicles and drivers, Sheridan said.

"Though the race is aimed at amateurs, all drivers are required to have a license to race," said Don Burry, co-chair of the 1993 Meadow Brook races and an active fan who began sprinting in 1966 in a British-built Mini Cooper. "Cars are placed according to sizes in about a half-dozen categories. We try not to have a preponderance of any one type."

Drivers and vehicles must pass safety and performance



Tiny British cars slug it out on the turns at the 1.5-mile road course at Waterford Hills during last year's Meadow Brook vintage car races. They're fast and loud and fun to watch.



World's Most Beautiful Car contender

This hand-built, hand-painted Hispano Suiza, delivered to its first owner in France in 1922 and making a special trip to Meadow Brook this year, was purchased by the American Giles Healey in 1933. The story has it Healey paid \$1,000 for the fine automobile (plus a few hundred dollars to the owner's chauffeur as a kind of finder's fee) before shipping it to New York City. Healey believed in using his possessions and is said to have driven the Hispano Suiza from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 1947 when the family's Buick was unable to make the trip west. Healey eventually moved to a ranch at Big Sur in California and continued to drive his car for several years before it was put in storage. When he passed away, his daughter sold the vehicle to tomato grower and shipper Robert L. Meyer, of King City, Calif., who had it completely restored. Look for its mix of wood, nickel-plated brightwork, ostrich hide upholstery, wire wheels, polished aluminum hood and cowl and ebony fenders. Hand-painted lines on body panels resemble woven canework, considered very chic at that time. Varnish color combinations blend to match the plumage of exotic birds. It's powered by a single-overhead-cam 6-cylinder engine derived from the V-8s that powered Allied fighters in World War I.

See AUTOS, page 14A

Autos



By Jenny King

"My husband, Mike, has been driving vintage race cars for 12 years, and last summer I decided I wanted to do it, too," she said.

Yancheck took her initial training last fall in a three-day race driving course run by Skip Barber near Indianapolis. It was totally consuming, and exhausting, but well worth the effort, she said. She followed it with the three-day "school" offered through the Waterford Hills Road Racing Club at the Waterford Hills track near Clarkston.

That one afforded her more opportunity to go wheel-to-wheel with drivers like the ones she'll run against at the ninth annual Meadow Brook Historic Races this weekend, Aug. 7-8, at Waterford Hills.

Vintage car racing was kind of an unknown quantity in Detroit when organizers of the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance decided to add it to the growing list of activities associated with the concours. Finding old race cars was at first akin to locating men and

drew thousands of spectators over a three-day weekend. They came to see 100 cars in a variety of shapes and ages, and powered by a range of high-decibel engines, qualify and run against each other on the rolling, twisting 1.5-mile road course at Waterford Hills. This year the number of entries is about the same for the August races, Sheridan said.

"When we decided back in 1985 to expand Meadow Brook to include historic races, finding vintage racing cars in Detroit was just about impossible," he said.

Enthusiasts indicate it wasn't so much a lack of interest as lack of funds. A few cars are worth more than \$2 million. Other entries are valued in the thousands of dollars.

"There's a saying, 'the best way to make a small fortune in racing is to start out with a big one,'" suggested Rick Cronin.

Cronin, by day an engineer with Cadillac and by night a down-and-dirty mechanic and Corvette freak, is part-owner of a 550-hp red-and-white 1969

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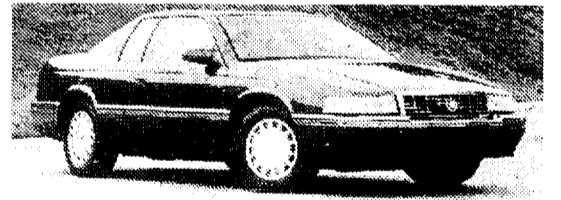
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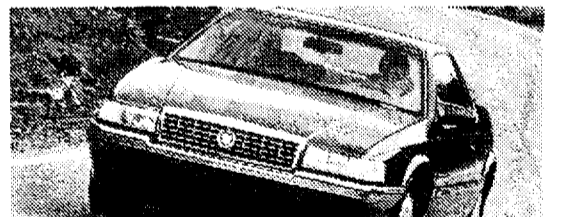
24
Month
Lease **\$469^{*}** MONTH



Stk. #617905

NEW 1993 ELDORADO SPORT COUPE

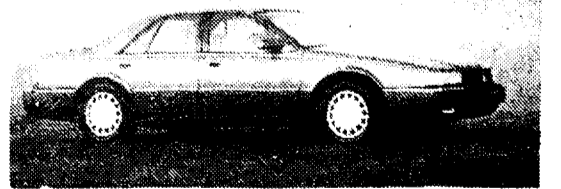
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Month
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Stk. #815720

NEW 1993 SEVILLE

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* GMAC SMART LEASE 24 months. First pymt. plus \$500 ref. sec. dep., \$1500.00 down (\$2,000 down on Seville) and plate or transfer due on delivery. 4% state tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.

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If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.
If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



Kids learn from Louie the Lightning Bug

Grosse Pointe Safety Town participant Katherine Ball, center, and her friends learned how to play it safe around electricity from Detroit Edison safety mascot Louie the Lightning Bug and Chevis Spratt of the utility's corporate communications staff. Through the Safety Town program, the group also learned about traffic safety and what to do when approached by strangers. Detroit Edison expects to teach nearly 2,200 children about electrical safety this summer in similar programs throughout southeastern Michigan, including five other Grosse Pointe-area visits.



'The Great J.R.' at ULS

Clinton Township magician John R. "The Great J.R." McAtee, 13, made a special appearance at the University Liggett School Day Camp on July 21.

J.R., a former ULS camper, performed a variety of magic tricks in his two shows at the camp. Campers were astounded at the performances, which were highlighted by two special tricks: the Houdini Mail Bag Escape and the Metamorphosis. J.R. is the youngest person in the world to perform these tricks successfully.

J.R. and his assistant Kelly Rebrand won second place in stage competition during Michigan Magic Day in Grand Rapids in April. The two performers combine magic with comedy, music and showmanship.

Nursery information

The St. Clair Shores Co-Operative Nursery is holding information days and open enrollment on: Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

Located at 22915 Mack, south of 9 Mile, the St. Clair Shores Nursery is a parent co-operative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds staffed by state-certified teachers and operated by member parents.

Call 771-6790 for more information, or to make an appointment to visit another day.



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1993

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Locations in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods, Novi, and Southfield.

Summer reading celebration

The Chataqua Express, a musical potpourri featuring Guy Sferlazza, will perform at the final celebration of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The Chataqua Express will delight all ages with stories, music and a variety of stringed instruments including the mandolin, banjo, lute, ukulele and guitars. In addition, there will be balloons, party favors and the awarding of the branch summer reading grand prizes.

Young readers participating this summer in the "Make-a-Splash! Read!" program at any branch of the library are invited to join the fun.

The summer reading finale is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



Guy Sferlazza

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Jurassic Park preschool

Dressed in their hand-crafted stegosaurus hats, the children of St. Clare Nursery School were awarded a first place trophy for group participation in the Fourth of July parade. The dinosaurs paraded from Trombly School to Patterson Park where they enjoyed games and refreshments.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

INVITATION TO BID ON VEHICLES: Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal of a 1989 Chevrolet vehicle to be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk and Public Safety front desk until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 12, 1993, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The purchaser must present a certified check or cash to the city offices for payment and remove the vehicle from the premises within 48 hours of notification. The vehicle will be available for inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, from 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m. daily until Thursday, August 12, 1993. The vehicle will be clearly numbered and bid sheets available at the Public Safety front desk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. For further information, call 343-2440.

GPN: 08/05/93

Memorial Nursery, Inc.
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4 Year Old Program: Mon., Wed., Fri.
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9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

for more information
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The Grosse Pointe North Class of '93 thanks the Grosse Pointe Business Community for its generous support of our Senior All Night Graduation Celebration. The seniors and their parents appreciate your continued support, without which such a safe, successful, and memorable event would not have been possible. Many thanks to the following:

- | | | |
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Sincerely,
Grosse Pointe North Class of 1993

Letters

From page 8A

Not only that, no one asked the residents. What angered me even further was the fact that the day before the article was published I had to call city hall and ask why my recyclables hadn't been picked up in three weeks. The woman I spoke with gave me every excuse in the book, quite rudely at that. However, none of her

excuses were valid. So why are we paying for bad service? Also, I rent, and am not responsible for the water bill. However, it was tacked on to my landlord's. This is not fair to people, such as myself, who live paycheck to paycheck and have rent raised because of such unfair practices. A suggestion to the council: re-think your strategy. As a friend of mine from St. Clair Shores stated after reviewing the article,

"In my community, we vote on such issues." **Margaret M. Sobieski**
Grosse Pointe Park
Not afraid of racial epithet
To the Editor:
Responding to Sandra H. Walters recent letter, I say, "Bravo!" We should not be intimidated by the word "racial," which has become a polemical term used by the victim class to extort

benefits from the working class. What we are concerned with is behavioral patterns and lifestyles, not race. Anyone can live in Grosse Pointe Park, but why should anyone who does not live here claim benefits bought and paid for by our taxes? You say that Grosse Pointe Park has long shown hospitality to Detroit residents every Halloween. That's a mistake. It's the same mistake I saw

in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts recently, when a man and his wife dug into their pockets to give some folding money to two young adult males whose panhandling style was more threatening than imploring. Did they stop to consider what they had paid for? They paid the pair to stick around until their next visit?

Rewards encourage the formation of habits. So we must always ask ourselves — what the politically correct never seem to ask themselves — is this behavior what we wish to encourage? What should we do?

I should think that one look at Long Beach, Calif., would answer that question. Undiscriminating hospitality — like indiscriminate emigration — creates many more problems that it can possibly solve or accommodate.

There are already too many hot rods racing around Grosse Pointe Park late at night, squealing tires, radios on full-blast, throwing bottles out of their windows onto lawns, not to mention thefts and burglaries. What is needed is not a relaxation but a further curtailment of through-streets and the traffic they make possible, both north and south, east and west.

Raymond A. Macdonald
Grosse Pointe Park

389 St. Clair, school tax repeal linked?

To the Editor:

I would like to remind our community of the school board meetings Aug. 9 and Aug. 16. These meetings are held at the Wick Library at Grosse

Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Due to the loss of funding from the 65 percent repeal of property taxes, our schools will be forced to contend with an unprecedented situation. As a community, we must come up with innovative ideas just to maintain the status quo.

In order to keep everything our school system owns and to keep operating with our own set of priorities, we must make sure that we are using all our space wisely. I am afraid under the new state funding that if we do not use our system wisely, we will be told how to use our space and money.

Keep the administration at 389 St. Clair and allow the proposed Historical Foundation time to raise the funds privately to renovate the buildings. Many in our community have already pledged money, time and their organizational skills to reach this goal, but they were turned down by the board.

Our new president of the board, Tim Howlett, had proposed allowing the community one year to come up with funding and if the goal is not reached use a bond issue to make up the difference.

Let's look at this proposal; let's work together and keep the administration together at one site in a historically renovated building.

Open Barnes school to relieve the overcrowding at Montie Elementary.

The board is going to release in December the "numbers" of elementary students at the north end. We already know, because of the Montie parents

See LETTERS, page 10A

Sense and nonsense

We are in the seventh month of cleaning out the family home. If the truth be told, there were several long breaks along the way and we have had the luxury of making decisions in a leisurely manner. However, I am of two opinions on the situation. If we had attempted to sell the house in haste, we would have been forced to get on with the clean-up and put it behind us. That's not all bad. With no pressure, we have been able to take our time and do a thorough job of sorting and making educated decisions on what to keep, throw, etc. The later method enables us to walk through the grieving process at our own pace and, in time, we trust the final goodbyes will be more comfortable and indeed it might be easier to say farewell to the chore part.

In these past months I've compiled a list of the "stuff" of life that we save and have categorized it into two lists, the Sensible and Non-sensible. Maybe if I read the list often enough, I will be inspired to heed by own advice so that my children will be spared the tedious job of trying to guess my motives for saving when I am unable to explain or defend myself.

SENSIBLE

- Old family pictures (as long as they are labeled and dated)
- Family recipes (labeled, if origin known)
- Awards, trophies and/or certificates of importance
- Letters of significance
- Instruction pamphlets of significance
- Keys of significance
- Financial and insurance records of significance
- Relevant warranties
- Sentimental personal items (this can be a Pandora's box, use caution)
- Books, almost always of interest to some family member
- Family heirlooms, such as china, crystal, furniture, artwork
- Jewelry, if valuable, store in a bank vault
- Those special things that tug at the heart, like particular Christmas decorations, meaningful items

NONSENSE

- Unlabeled pictures, newspaper clippings, ambiguous notes

- Tired plants
- Parts of games, puzzles, etc. In fact, parts of anything
- Keys with no labels
- Jars of screws, nails, etc., all rusted
- Boxes (we recycle more than 500)
- Outdated rolls of wallpaper and rug remnants; donate them
- Old greeting cards, donate to hospitals and nursing homes
- Rusted trays, ancient aluminum pots and pans; send them to a camp
- Magazines, donate
- Bank statements and old checks, used and unused, old is over seven years
- Baskets and jars; donate or recycle
- Foil containers, give 'em to an artist
- Old neckties, scarves, old anything; donate
- If you haven't worn it in two years, discard
- Old shoes, dresses, hats, etc.; donate to a theater group

- Broken furniture and unfinished projects; if you haven't looked at it in five years, you're not ever going to
- Old dried paint brushes and dried up paint cans, oil cans, etc.

- Ancient draperies and slipcovers, old when you replaced them
- Rotted out garden hoses and garage items that are obsolete

- Anything encrusted in mold that cannot be salvaged, pitch it now!

- Heavy, outdated luggage, unless it's good leather
- Canned goods with labels too blurred to read

Are you getting the picture? Do you see how long the nonsense list is compared to the sensible one? However, being an admitted pack rat, I have to provide a blurred list for those items that cannot be allocated to one category. Included in this list would be old lace, buttons, great junk jewelry, terrific poetry, favorite security blanket type stuff. Good grief, is there no cure? Help!!

— Offering from the loft

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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But don't wait. With only a few homes left there will never be this chance again. Look at our low prices for quality custom built home. Next year cost of homes will be

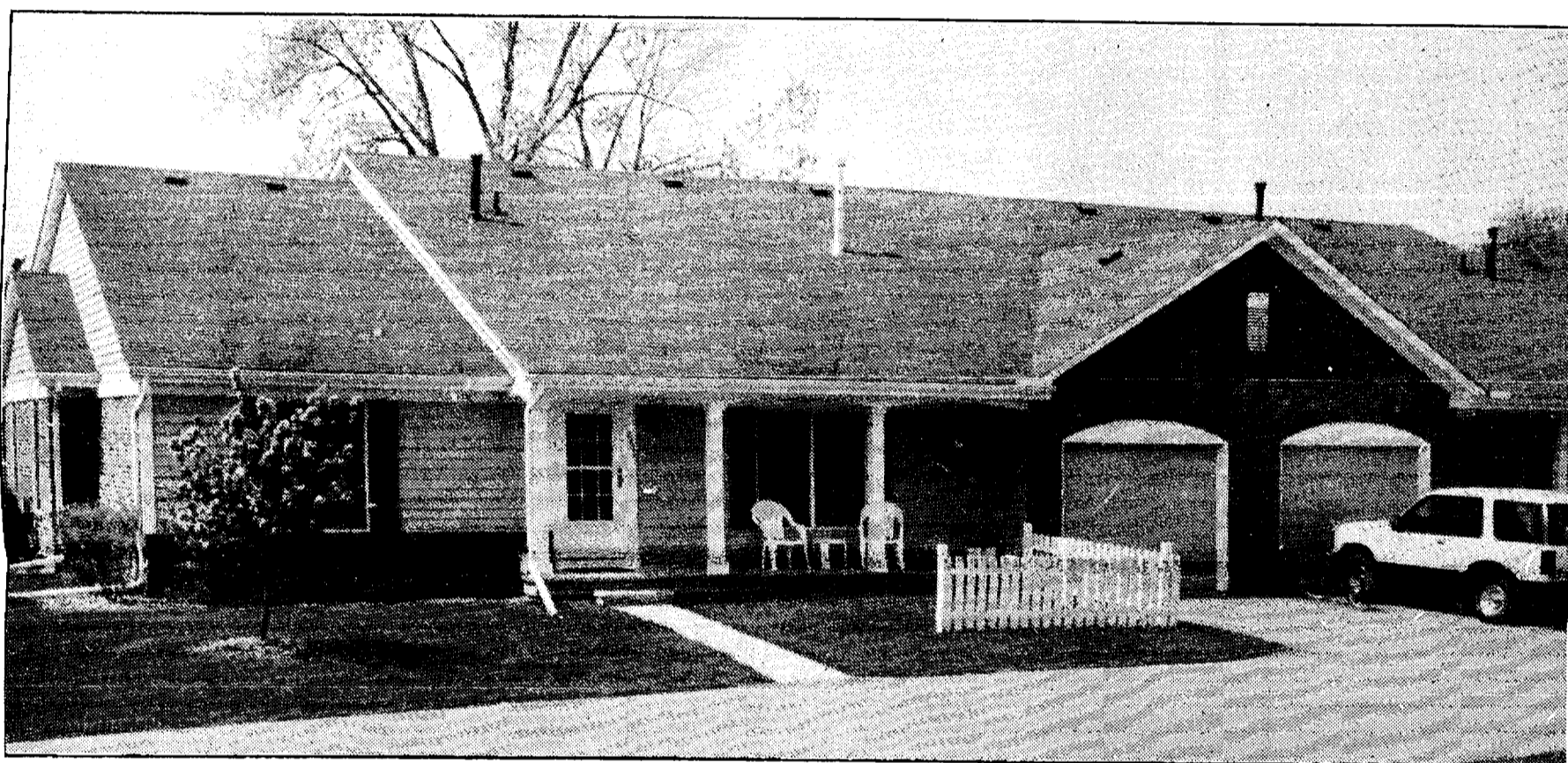
more because lumber prices and land costs along with many other factors will increase the prices.

You'll never be able to buy a new home at this low of a price! **North Shore Villas** is a quiet little community of only 40 homes. A home with a lot of space including a front yard nestled in the middle of a quiet residen-

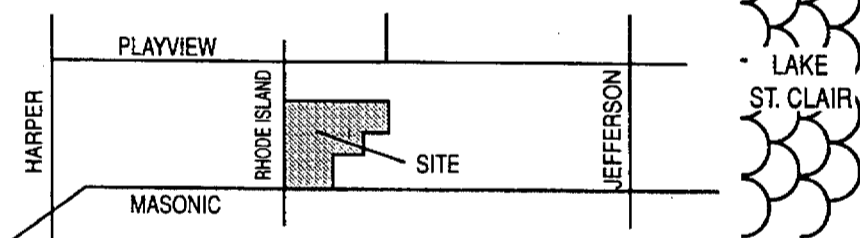
tial neighborhood with little traffic.

There are a lot of great dining places and shopping malls are close by. Come to **North Shore Villas** and fall in love with a home of your own.

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North Shore Villas on Masonic, (13 1/2 mile), just west of Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, offers new, spacious "ranch villas," each built with quality workmanship and a sense of personal care by Piku Management Co.

But there are only 4 homes left for sale at North Shore Villas.

Frank Piku and his son Chris are offering a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in St. Clair Shores for under \$100,000.

And St. Clair Shores is the place to live on the east side, with its easy access to I-94, well-respected schools, beautiful parks, and city services.

By purchasing now you can

take advantage of incredibly low interest rates as well as the builder's final close-out pricing. Move into your brand new home and enjoy the finished landscape areas surrounding your home.

Only 3 one-car-garage and one two-car-garage homes of this 40 home development remain to be sold. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

The people who have already made the move to North Shore Villas are happy with their decision.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry.

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For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

Sports

August 5, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Swim results.....2C
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Net worth is high for local Class A all-staters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's Cullen McMahon and Grosse Pointe North's Mark Levine are in

some select company among high school tennis players. "When you stop and think about how many Class A players there are in the state and

only 18 of those make the first team, it says a lot for the ability of those two," said North coach Ken Gutow, who was a member of the selection committee of the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association, which picked the All-State teams.

Four other local players made honorable mention in Class A. Craig Rogowski and Jeff Wheeler, the No. 2 singles players at North and South, respectively, made the honorable mention list along with South's top doubles team of Paul Power and Jeff Halso.

McMahon, who will continue his tennis career at Yale, suffered through some disappointments during his senior year at South.

"He had a lot of physical problems, that cost him the opportunity to get All-American consideration," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Berschback. "He missed a week with stomach

flu and then he tore the nail off two-thirds of his big toe and missed another week. It was a shame because he'd never been injured before."

McMahon is the first South player to receive All-State mention four years in a row. He was on the first team doubles squad as a freshman, made honorable mention singles as a sophomore and earned first-team honors the last two seasons.

Despite his injury problems, McMahon advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Class A tournament where he bowed to Northville's Mark Schwagle.

"Cullen had the ability to hit winners from the backcourt," Berschback said. "For the first time this year, he was strong enough to overpower his opponents."

Gutow is expecting big things from Levine, who'll be a senior at North this fall.

"He's very mature and goal-oriented," Gutow said. "With his confidence and the competition he'll get, I'll be surprised if he doesn't win the state No. 1

singles championship next spring."

Levine has been on North's team since his freshman season, but didn't play No. 1 until this year.

"Mark, Craig and Mike McHugh have improved each year, but Mark improved the fastest," Gutow said. "He's totally committed to tennis, and like the other two, his dedication rubs off on the rest of the team."

Gutow is most impressed with the way Levine reacts to a defeat.

"Whenever he loses he learns a valuable lesson," the coach said. "He lost a three-set match to Eisenhower's Chris Zoller early in the year but when he met him again in the conference meet, Mark took a 6-1, 6-1 victory. If you beat Mark, you'd better watch out the next time you play him."

Wheeler, a junior, moved up to second singles after playing third a year ago, and was seeded fifth in the state meet. He won his first match 6-1, 6-0.

"Jeff's biggest attribute is his speed," Berschback said. "He's one of the fastest players I've seen. You have to place the shots all over the court to beat him. His serve is getting stronger and he's capable of raising his game to another level."

Rogowski played first singles for North as a freshman and sophomore and when he dropped back to No. 2 last year, he excelled in the flight.

"He was a good player at No. 1, but at No. 2 he was awesome," Gutow said. "Craig has the same kind of dedication that Mark brings to the court."

Rogowski dropped a three-setter in his first match at the

state tournament.

South's Power and Halso advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament before losing their first match.

Power, a senior, skipped his junior year of tennis to concentrate on golf, but rejoined the team this spring and was

See TENNIS, page 3C

Physicals offered at North

Physical examinations for all athletes in the Grosse Pointe communities will be offered at Grosse Pointe North's gymnasium area on Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at 8 a.m.

The physicals, which will be administered by seven physicians from St. John Hospital, meet the state high school exam requirements.

The cost of the exams is \$12.

Parental approval forms must be signed before a youngster may be examined. The permission slips are available at North's main office weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and during the exam hours on Saturday.

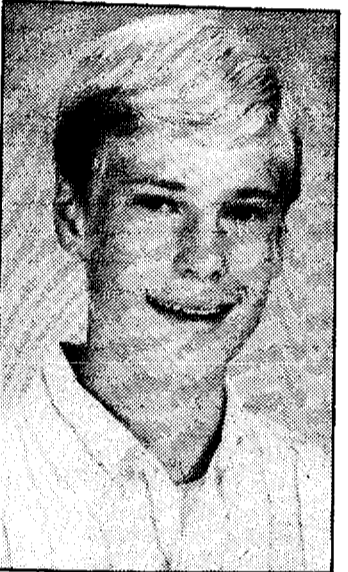
The exam schedule is 8 to 9:15 a.m. for students whose last names begin with the letters A-H. Athletes whose names start with I-M will be examined from 9:16 to 10:30 a.m., and those with last names beginning with N-Z should report between 10:31 and 11:45 a.m. There will be an open period between 11:46 a.m. and noon.



Cullen McMahon



Mark Levine



Craig Rogowski



Jeff Wheeler



Jeff Halso



Paul Power

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Sprint fastest in Mackinac race

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

John Stevens knew he had a good boat and an excellent crew, but the Grosse Pointe sailor wasn't sure that was enough to beat some of the new 70-footers that were sailing the Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race for the first time.

"Most people thought that boats like Windquest and Renegade had the edge, so I guess when we came in first overall it was a little unexpected," Stevens said.

Stevens' Sprint III, sailing in the PHRF C class, had a corrected time of 25 hours, 12 minutes, 18 seconds, and set a record for the 69-year-old race.

"There were a lot of factors in our success," Stevens said. "We have an excellent crew that has a perfect blend of youth and experience. We had a plan going in that all the major players agreed on. There was no difference of opinion, which we've never had before.

"The boat was well-prepared. It's a lot like a race car where a mechanical breakdown can cost you the race. We take great care to prevent technical failures.

"Then there's the matter of luck. The wind this year came at just the right angle where it favored us more than some of the other boats in the fleet. Our boat is excellent for close reaching and the wind gave us the maximum speed."

Stevens said this year's race reminded him of the 1986 race in which Sprint I took first

place overall.

"That boat had a glorious history," Stevens said. "It was Boat of the Year twice in the Detroit area and was a champion in both the Port Huron and Chicago Mackinac races."

Stevens built Sprint II in 1986 and sailed it in the SORC series off the coast of Florida in 1987, taking first place overall. That boat never won a Mackinac race, but it had a second and two thirds in the Bayview event and was runner-up twice in the Chicago race. It also won two Boat of the Year trophies.

Sprint III, a 45-foot Joubert-Nivelt design, is similar to Sprint II, which Stevens sold to a New York sailor who has been very successful with it.

Sprint's crew consists almost entirely of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores residents. Rob Barton, Peter Fortune, Larry Mahieu, Bob Scoville and Frank Kerwin are the veterans on the crew, while younger members are Brad Restrum, Wade Edwards, Ken Schramm, Jim Joliet, Robbie Scoville and Mark Snethkamp.

"Larry has been sailing with me for about 10 years and he's the only one who has sailed on

both Mackinac winners and in the SORC championship," Stevens said.

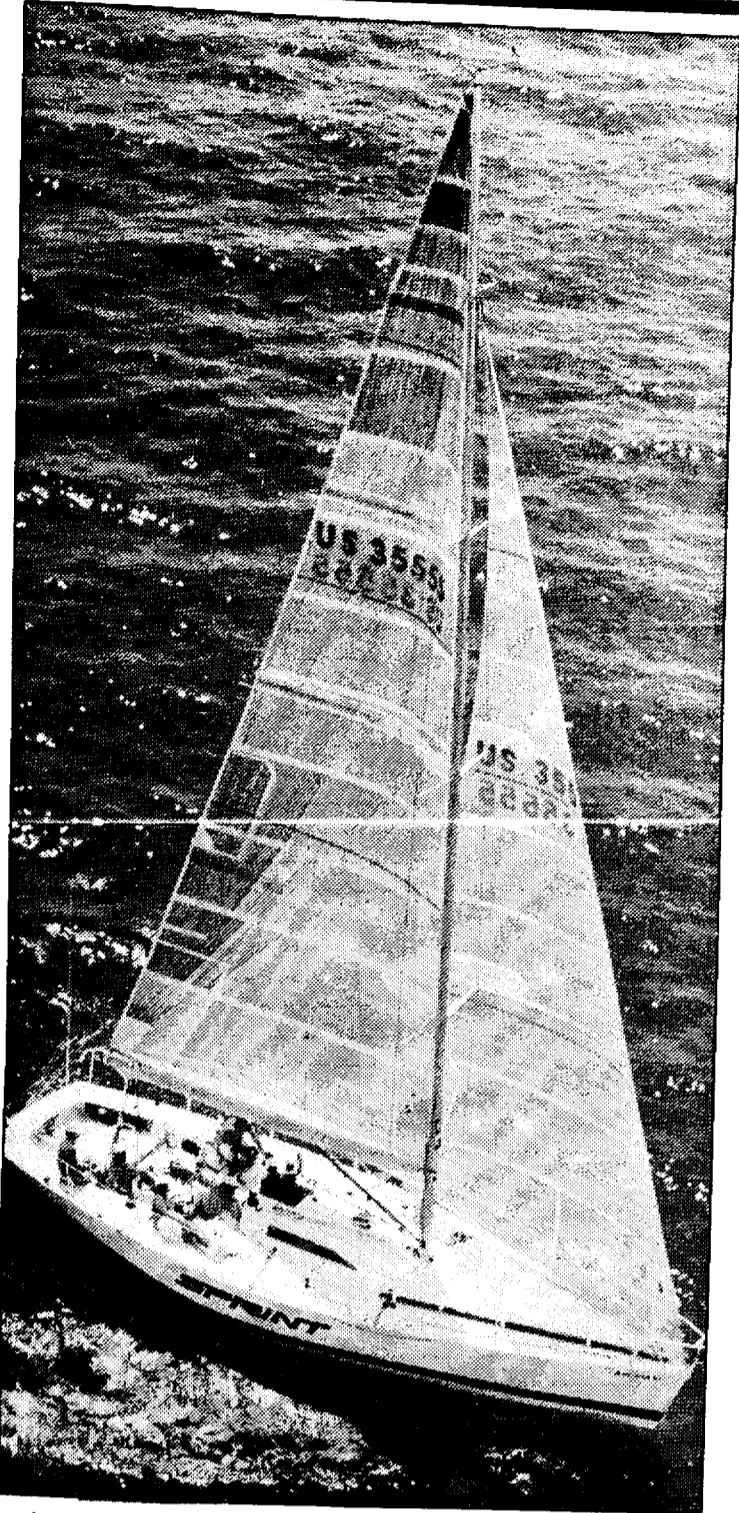
"Rob Barton has sailed about 15 Mackinacs, but this is his first victory. He missed the '86 race because he wasn't able to sail in the SORC series. It's also the first win for Bob Scoville."

Stevens said he and his crew start preparing for Mackinac months before the race is held.

"Our preparation starts the first day the boat goes into the water," he said. "The Mackinac is on everybody's mind right from the start. It takes a lot of preparation. We like to practice in heavy wind conditions. You don't have many of those days on Lake St. Clair, but you can learn enough so that you know what to work on before the big race.

"Everyone on the crew has a lot of confidence in everyone else. And they have a burning desire to win. We don't leave any stone unturned in preparing the boat and that also helps the crew's confidence. They've been there before and know what it takes to win.

"And we'll be back again next year," Stevens promised.



Sprint, owned by John Stevens of Grosse Pointe, was the overall winner in the PHRF class at last week's Bacardi Rum Bayview Mackinac Yacht Race. Sprint set a corrected time record in the 69th running of the race.



John Stevens

Velero keeps record, wins its class

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Sometimes your best friends are your toughest competitors.

That's why Velero VI skipper John Barbour was going to do everything in his power to keep his pal Larry Oswald from winning the IMS class at last week's Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race.

"Our closest competitors are Larry's Disruption and Sonny Tisdale's Assail and Disruption had won the last three races," Barbour said. "Larry was trying to match our record of four straight wins, so I told him before the race, 'I'm going to do all I can to see that you don't win.'"

"We're a pretty close-knit group," Barbour said of the three skippers of North American 40 boats. "Most of the time we're racing in one-design races."

Barbour, a Detroit attorney who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe, won four straight Mackinac races while sailing Velero VI for Doug and Maggie Wake. He purchased the boat from the Wakes in 1989 and has been very successful in his own right.

Since 1990, Barbour has two seconds and a first in the IMS class. This is the fifth time he's been on a winning boat in the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

As expected, Disruption gave Velero VI its toughest competition in the fastest Mackinac race in the 69-year history of the event.

"We started together and were never more than 100 yards apart for the first 200 miles," Barbour said. "We

swapped positions several times, but were never out of sight of each other."

Some 50 miles from the finish line the wind picked up and Velero VI took advantage of the conditions more effectively than Disruption.

"I mentioned to one of my crew members that one of us might break away when we put the spinnakers up," Barbour said. "Larry caught a bad wave and rounded (spun) out and we put four miles on him before he got turned around. We were able to keep our spinnakers up while he had to take his down. Those last 50 miles to the island were the fastest I've ever gone in an NA 40."

Barbour's crew on Velero IV includes two women, Sandra Thompson and Catherine Cost.

"When I sailed with Doug he always stressed a family crew and there was always at least one woman because Maggie sailed with him," Barbour said. "Sandra is my secretary and Catherine's husband Nick sailed with me for 10 years before he defected to Assail. I tell everybody that I kept the better half because we've finished ahead of Assail in the Mackinac races."

Other crew members are Dennis Fernal, Jim Keller, John Kucharczyk, David Klein, Jack Wildermouth and Frank Piku.

"It was one of our easier races," Barbour said. "We never tacked on the first leg. We started starboard and stayed starboard until Cove Island. Then we tacked to the port side and stayed there to the finish."

The race wasn't without some difficulty, however.

"The last 50 miles we had some hose trouble so we took turns hand pumping," Barbour said. "That was a new experience for almost everyone in the crew."

Barbour started sailing when he was a college student in the late 1960s and this was his 25th Port Huron to Mackinac race, earning him the rank of Old Goat.

He came by sailing naturally. His mother, Marian Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores,

won a championship when she was sailing out of Toledo. He also had good teachers in the Wakes.

"I started sailing with Dr. Wake in 1975 and he's to sailing what Muhammed Ali is to boxing," Barbour said. "Eventually I became his main guy and like an adopted son. I sailed 15 Mackinacs with Doug and Maggie. When they moved to Florida, I'd do all the preparation and they'd come back a day before the race."

Obviously, Barbour learned his lessons well.

Rockies win AAA title

The Rockies, who finished the regular season 17-0, posted a 6-4 victory over the Yankees in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League AAA Division playoffs.

Brandon Birmingham pitched six strong innings for the Rockies. Nick Schlauff started the winning rally with a one-out walk, Kyle Flanagan singled and Bo Leins hit the

game-winning, two-out, two-run double.

Chad Gohlke and John Durant pitched well for the Yankees, who had two hits from Charlie Keersmaekers.

The Yankees won Game 1 of the series 10-6 as Durant and Gohlke each pitched six strong innings. Durant, Gohlke, Calvin Ford, Cameron Murg and Robbie Thiel had the Yankees' hits.

G.J. Kordas made a fine running catch for the Rockies and Kordas, Rob Higbee, Jim Kyprios, Prescott Murphy and Lee Andrus each had a hit.

The Rockies evened the series at a game apiece with a 16-1 rout as Higbee pitched a four-hitter. Higbee and Kyprios led the offensive attack with three hits apiece. Aaron Shumaker and Brian Molloy each had two hits, while Birmingham, Kordas, Murphy and Andrus added a hit apiece. Jose Carrion walked twice.

Gohlke had two hits for the Yankees in Game 2.

Golf outing

A golf outing to raise funds for the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms Centennial will be held Monday, Aug. 9, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and there is a 1 p.m. shotgun start for men's, women's or mixed foursomes in the scramble event.

For more information, call 886-6496 or 885-8128.

Tennis

From page 1C

paired with Halso, a freshman.

"Paul's return meant a lot to us and he helped bring Jeff along," Berschback said. "Jeff learned a lot from Paul and (assistant coach) Jeff Hodges."

Power was the most consistent of the two, but Halso made some of the more spectacular shots.

"Jeff has a lot of raw talent, but he also has the intelligence to realize he has a lot to learn," Berschback said. "Paul was very consistent and was the one who took the tough points. They complemented each other very well."

Two Pointers

sailing in Texas

Christin Feldman of Grosse Pointe Park and Shera Teitge of Grosse Pointe City are competing this week in the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Women's Championship in La Porte, Texas.

The event is the premier national competition for women 18 years old and younger and it tests their singlehanded sailing skills in radial-rigged lasers, a high-performance 14-foot sailboat. Six races, ranging from five to seven miles, are scheduled for Galveston Bay from Aug. 6-8.

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District champions

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City all-star team took first place in the District 6 Little League tournament for 9-10-year-olds. In the front row, from left, are Aaron Bayko, John Durant, Brandon Birmingham, Mark Peppler, Brian Molloy, John Halpin, Allison Schmitt, Evan Thomas and

Scott Berschback. In the back row, from left, are Rob Higbee, manager Dave Higbee, Robbie Crandall, Chad Gohlke, Andrew Vlasak, John Russell, coach Rob Crandall, Cameron Murg and James Kypros. Not pictured is Bryan Petersen.

Barracudas win ninth straight

The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas swim team won its ninth straight dual meet by defeating the St. Clair Shores Lakers 293-178.

The Barracudas won 33 of 43 events and had six double winners.

Winning two individual events were Katie Amaro in the girls 8-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Julie Mazer-Schmidt, girls 10-and-under backstroke and butterfly; Erik Knudson, boys 10-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Amanda Dumler, girls 12-and-under backstroke and butterfly; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, boys 12-and-under breaststroke and butterfly; and Matt Elich, boys 14-and-under freestyle and butterfly.

Other individual winners were Marc Mathews, boys 8-and-under freestyle; Chris Roosen, boys 8-and-under backstroke; Ashley Simon, girls 10-and-under breaststroke; Marc Kaplan, boys 10-and-under breaststroke; Mike Mathews, boys 10-and-under butterfly; Katherine Klienert, girls 12-and-under freestyle; Jaime DeHayes, girls 12-and-under breaststroke; Bill Lloyd, boys 12-and-under backstroke; Lindsay Adams, girls 14-and-under backstroke; Jenny Rolka, girls 14-and-under breaststroke; Martin Mathews, boys 14-and-under backstroke; Marty Eaton, boys 14-and-under breaststroke; Kathie Schrage, girls 17-and-under breaststroke; Sarah Booher, girls 17-and-under butterfly; and Topher Ollison, boys 17-and-under breaststroke.

Farms golfers shoot aces

A pair of Grosse Pointe Farms golfers recently shot their first holes-in-one.

Jeffrey Kraussman aced the 141-yard 15th hole at Plum Brook golf course in Sterling Heights.

He used a seven iron and shot 90 for the round while playing in the Chrysler Old-Timers League.

Kraussman has been golfing seriously for about two years.

"I didn't realize it was that big a deal until I got to the clubhouse and everybody started congratulating me," he said. "A lot of people have been golfing a lot longer than I have without getting a hole-in-one. I didn't think it was going in, but it landed about a foot from the pin and rolled into the hole."

Charlie Roby got his ace on the 110-yard eighth hole at Pointe Aux Barques near Port Austin.

Roby used a pitching wedge.

The Barracudas' winning relays were the boys 12-and-under medley team of Lloyd, Justin Bosley, Kenny Mazer-Schmidt and Mike Lavalle; the girls 12-and-under medley team of Katie Critchell, DeHayes, Dumler and Klienert; the 8-and-under mixed freestyle team of Roosen, Marc Mathews, Caroline DiVirgil and Amaro; the 10-and-under mixed freestyle team of Kaplan, Mike Mathews, Maya Palmgren and Kenny Mazer-Schmidt; the boys 57-year freestyle team of Martin Mathews, Scott Vandevusse, Eaton and Elich; and the girls 57-year freestyle team of Amy Booher, Allison Eaton, Adams and Leah Kaplan.

Best in flight

Ruth Kaal of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for low gross honors in First Flight at the recent Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Bogie Lake golf course in Union Lake.

Pointers do well in Belle Isle race

Two Grosse Pointe residents took the first two places in the Men's Novice division and a former Grosse Pointer won the Ladies Novice Division at the recent Inline Skating Association regional championship on Belle Isle.

Jaqueline Farnen, 13, who now lives in Switzerland, was more than a minute ahead of her closest competitor in Ladies Novice and she was seventh overall.

Rick Teranes, a manager of Bikes, Blades and Boards in Grosse Pointe Park, finished first and another employee of the store, Frank Miller, was second, five-tenths of a second behind Teranes in Men's Novice. Teranes and Miller broke away from the lead group mid-

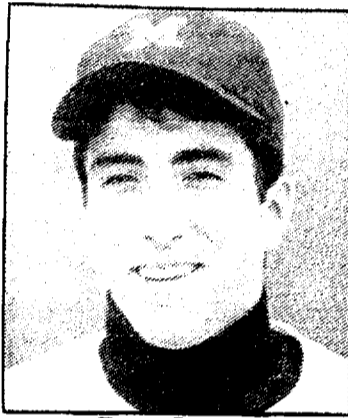
way through the last lap of the five-kilometer race and sprinted head-to-head over the last 200 meters. Teranes' winning time was 11:12.7.

Teranes also won the Novice Men's Under 30 title and Miller captured the Novice Men's Under 19 crown.

Farnen, Teranes and Miller are all sponsored by Bikes, Blades and Boards.

Mike Levan, a managing partner of Bikes, Blades and Boards, won the Novice division of the Can-Am Cup in May.

The regional championship was hosted by the City Rollers Inline Skating Club. The final race in the Grand Prix series, the state championships, will be held on Belle Isle on Sept. 25.



Kevin Crociata

ULS grad finishes third year at U-M

Kevin Crociata will be one of two returning seniors on Michigan's baseball team when he reports for fall practice.

A Big Ten All-Academic selection, the former University Liggett School standout, is working for Procter & Gamble in the Cleveland area on an internship during the summer.

Crociata played shortstop as a freshman, moved to left field in his sophomore season when he won the squad's Most Improved Player award, and shared time at third base this year.

Wood to get prep award

The honors keep rolling in for University Liggett School athletic director and boys tennis coach Bob Wood.

He recently became one of five recipients of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Allen W. Bush award. The award honors service in high school athletics as coach, administrator, official, trainer, doctor or media member.

Wood has been athletic director at ULS for 25 years and has held several coaching positions at the school.

Since he became athletic director in 1968, the ULS program has increased from 13 to 21 sports teams in a school that had 273 students last year.

In 1986, Wood was inducted into the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame and five years later became a member of the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

He was a founder of the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association, co-founder of the Metro Conference and co-director of the Detroit and Chicago Tennis Coaches Workshop.

Earlier this summer, Wood received the Dwight T. Keith award from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. The Keith award is presented annually to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to high school interscholastic athletics in a non-coaching role.

Rangers win Woods-Shores AAA crown

The Rangers took an early lead and held off the Angels with strong pitching by Joe Simon and Jason Coffman to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Class AAA playoff championship with an 11-8 victory.

Simon helped himself with three RBI.

Brian Vandenberghe had three hits and Ryan Fried turned in a strong relief performance for the Angels.

Warriors win finale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors wound up the Lakefront Swimming Association season with a 235-231 victory over the St. Clair Shores Lakers.

The Warriors, who finished 4-1, won 20 of 35 individual events but the Lakers stayed close by winning four of the seven relays.

A pair of 1-2 finishes by 10-year-old twins Kevin and Scott Paavola highlighted the Warriors' effort. Scott edged Kevin in the 50-yard freestyle and also nipped his brother in the 25 butterfly. The Paavolas were also on the winning 10-and-under mixed 100 freestyle relay.

Other double winners were Steve Williams, boys 17-and-under 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly; Melissa Jamerino, girls 8-and-under 25 freestyle and girls 10-and-under 25 butterfly; and Brent Nielubowicz, boys 12-and-under 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly.

Other individual winners for the Warriors were Nick Janutol, boys 8-and-under 25 freestyle.

City lifeguards test techniques

Lifeguards and swimmers from the City of Grosse Pointe recently assisted the American Red Cross in field testing lifeguard training skills.

Diane Zedan, the water safety instructor for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross and the director of the City swim program, assisted in the program along with lifeguards Peggy Francis, Blair Hess, Mary Rowe and Chris Marston.

City swimmers who participated were Craig Wilson, Cory Winger, Jenny Failla and Liz Cuigliari.

Results of the testing will help determine which techniques will become part of the lifeguard training course taught by the Red Cross.

John Finkelman, boys 14-and-under 50 freestyle; Michael Fox, boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke; Noah Fox, boys 10-and-under 25 backstroke; Brian Granger, boys 12-and-under 50 backstroke; and Liisa Bergman, girls 12-and-under 50 backstroke.

Also, Laura Hoffman, girls 10-and-under 25 breaststroke; Mark Kelly, boys 12-and-under 50 breaststroke; Holly Brys, girls 12-and-under 50 breaststroke; Mike Jamerino, boys 14-and-under 50 breaststroke; Sean Granger, boys 17-and-under 50 breaststroke; and Theresa Northey, girls 12-and-under 50 butterfly.

After an opening loss to Grosse Pointe Farms, the Woods won four straight dual meets, including a 242-228 victory over defending league champion Grosse Pointe Park.

Zaharias event at Great Oaks

The 18th annual Babe Zaharias golf championship and auction to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held Monday, Aug. 30, at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester.

Shotgun times for the tournament are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dinner, awards and auction will be at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament is open to women in the tri-county area. A team package costs \$175 per participant and includes 18 holes of golf, carts, continental breakfast and lunch for four, prizes for the winners and four dinner-auction tickets.

Foursomes from the tournament's three divisions will play a scramble format. Division winners will represent the Metro Detroit area in the state championships. State winners will advance to the national championship in Florida.

For more details, contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353 or Dru Perkins at 263-8000.

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By
kathleen stevenson



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Calendar
of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

August 5th (Thursday) Lancome gift with purchase starts today. In our Cosmetic Department.

August 10th (Tuesday) Save this date - mark your calendar!

JACOBSON'S RE-GRAND OPENING!

Come join in on the celebration. Chuck Gaidica, from WDIV and Q95 will emcee some of the evenings events.

Celebration starts at 6:30 p.m., continues thru 9:00 p.m. Food — Fun — Entertainment. Some of the highlights include a giant silent auction with all its proceeds going to "Children's Immune Disorder" and Aids Interfaith Network. There will be a pianist, caricature artists, mimes, childrens back to school fashion show plus much more. For more ticket information call 882-7000 ext. 466.

August 11th (Wednesday) Special Occasion Collection Trunk Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In The Designer Salon.

the pointe

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Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



It's not too early to start thinking about **Back-to-School** clothes. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with **NEW FALL** merchandise — Plus — SALE on winter outer garments. 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



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Michigan Humane Society raffle tickets on sale at our store and at our **Bouvier Rescue** garage sale. New and used items!!... at 15105 Toepfer (Gratiot at 8 1/2 Mile) from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on August 6th, 7th and 8th... 881-0200.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 25th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the **Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, August 15th.** There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. **FREE** parking.

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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Youth Assistance Program gives good kids who've made bad choices a chance to start over

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Marcie is your fresh-faced seventh-grade next door neighbor. She plays her radio a tad too loud, babysits for the young couple across the street, sneaks an occasional cigarette on the back porch when her parents aren't around, and loves dogs.

While shopping in the Village with some new girlfriends, Marcie tried on a terrific pair of designer jeans. On a dare, she left her ratty old jeans in a heap in the dressing room and walked out of the store wearing the new ones.

The store called the cops. Fifteen-year-old Scott lives down the street and used to deliver your afternoon newspaper. He can hardly wait until he's 16, old enough to get his driver's license. He spends several hours each week driving the family car in and out of the driveway. Scott and two of his friends were arrested for breaking into parked cars. The boys took radios and tape decks and items they found in the cars; they even pried the emblems off some of the cars.

In the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, kids like Marcie and Scott (who are fictitious, but based on fact) and their families may get a break.

The Youth Assistance Program, a division of the Children's Home of Detroit, offers an alternative to Wayne County Juvenile Court for teenagers in trouble for the first time.

"It's for good kids who have committed a minor crime or made a poor choice," said Jane Salkowski,

coordinator of community programs for the Children's Home of Detroit.



Jane Salkowski

It's strictly voluntary, said Jennifer Christians, Youth Assistance Program coordinator. "First-time offenders get the opportunity to participate in this program instead of going downtown to the Wayne County court. We get referrals from the youth officers of each Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, from local schools, and we get some self-referrals from families."

The program is unique because there's no counseling and no therapy involved, Christians said.

Instead, trained volunteer mentors work one-on-one with the youngsters. Mentors serve as positive role models, provide support and a caring adult to talk to about setting goals and changing behavior.

"It's enriching and rewarding for mentors too," said Bob Chapelle of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of a group of newly trained mentors in the program. Chapelle is in his early 30s, is single, and works in the National Bank of Detroit's human resources department.

"I was born and raised in Grosse Pointe and wanted to give something back to the community," he said. "I like talking to teenagers, working with them to set goals and define values, meet challenges."

Youngsters must participate and successfully complete all three parts of the program, Salkowski said:

- Community service. Kids must spend 15 hours volunteering in the community. Some work at Bon Secours Hospital. They deliver mail to patients or help with clerical duties in the hospital's office. Others opt to volunteer at Henry Ford Hospital's Belmont Center. They read to blind patients, play cards or games, and make themselves useful — like, for instance, painting patients' fingernails.

- Others cut the grass at St. Clare of Montefalco Church or shelve books in the public library.

- "This lets kids know there are consequences for their behavior," Christians said. "We have strict guidelines for absences."

- Mentoring. Teens must participate in eight one-hour mentoring sessions at the community services office.

"Mentoring is nearly always a very positive experience," Salkowski said. "Often this is the first time a youngster has had a chance to talk to an adult who isn't judgmental. Who listens. And some kids are amazed when they learn that their mentor is a volunteer — that he or she really cares."



Jennifer Christians

- Project Impact. Teens must spend 10 hours participating in a peer interaction group. The groups are made up of about six teenagers and a facilitator. They discuss things like problem solving, communication, responsibility, peer pressure, self-esteem and other issues important to adolescents.

- Parents of kids in the Youth Assistance Program must attend two parenting workshops sponsored

by the Children's Home of Detroit. The seminars, which are also open to other parents in the community, deal with topics such as discipline, substance abuse, teen suicide and more.

The Children's Home of Detroit, an independent non-profit treatment center for children who are troubled, provides 50 percent of the Youth Assistance Program's yearly budget. The other half comes from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The Youth Assistance Program's annual budget is \$80,000.

Christians said there are currently 10 active volunteer mentors, men and women from their 20s to their 50s who have taken 30 hours of training to prepare themselves for working with troubled teenagers.

Approximately 30 youngsters are currently in the program. Ninety percent are boys.

It's all free, Salkowski said. "I want more people to know that we have a program here in the community to assist adolescents and their families. And it's free."

For those who successfully complete the program, Christians said, the charges are dropped.

"But it's a one-shot program. The next time — he or she must go down to Wayne County Juvenile Court," she said.

In 1992, 82 youngsters participated.

See YAP, Page 3B

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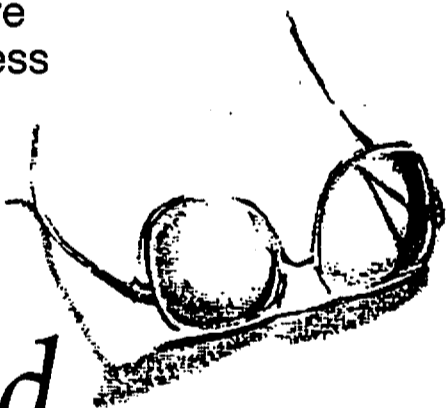
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Puppies need foster families

Paws With a Cause is a national non-profit organization that develops mutually beneficial working relationships between people with disabilities and dogs. Dogs are trained to help people who are hearing impaired, for instance, or who have limited mobility.

Paws With a Cause is looking for families to raise potential Paws' puppies until they are about 18 months old.

"Raising a foster puppy can be one of the most rewarding things you may ever do," said Mike Sapp, Paws' CEO. "To know that you are playing an important role in bringing independence to people with disabilities is a wonderful feeling."

Sapp said that in order for puppies to become Paws dogs, they must grow up in stimulating and caring environments. To learn more about becoming a Paws foster parent, call the corporate office at 1-800-253-PAWS.

Herb Society holds weekly workshops

An informal meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will be held in the Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Judy Decosmo will discuss attracting butterflies to an herb garden and Mae Spitzer will discuss the plants that have been placed in the existing butterfly section of the garden.

Other summertime activities include workshops every Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. Items such as rose and lemon balm jelly, shadow boxes with dried herbs, pressed herbs in picture frames and tussie musies will be made in the workshops, which are designed to enhance creativity and knowledge of herbs.

Members who are interested should call Ann Eatherly for more information.

New Arrivals

Drew Barrett Dettlinger

Peggy and Peter Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Drew Barrett Dettlinger, born June 2, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Pozdol of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe City. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph A. Boris of Michigan City, Ind.

Margaret Kelly Archinal

Thomas and Gretchen Archinal of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Kelly Archinal, born July 13, 1993. Maternal grand-



Fundraiser for at-risk infants

Detroit Riverview Hospital's annual benefit dinner, "A Night to Care '93," will be held on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Roostertail Catering Club.

Proceeds from the black tie-optional event will be used for services at the hospital which benefit high-risk newborns.

Members of the planning committee are standing, from left: Tim Ryan, executive vice president/general counsel Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.; David Ameen, DRH administrator; Dr. Marvin Gordon, DRH chief of staff; Catherine Saurbier; James Duff, DMHC board chairman; Caroline Duff; and Pamela Schaufpeter. Seated, from left, are Judy Valenti, Scott Saurbier and Karen Fahle.

Mannequins and Michigan residents are saving lives

More than 5,000 mannequins will provide vital hands-on CPR practice time for 200,000 Michigan residents this year.

Because mannequins provide essential practice for learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills, and because CPR is one of the most important steps to assure survival in a cardiac arrest, additional mannequins have been presented to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

The new CPR mannequins, donated by the National Automobile Dealers Association and the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, will be placed in certified training centers at Critten-

don Hospital in Rochester and in the Addison Township Fire Department in Leonard. New mannequins allow more people to enroll in CPR training. One model per student provides the maximum time to practice chest compressions and breathing techniques.

Each year more than 500,000 people die in North America from cardiac arrest. Two out of every three of these deaths occur before the victims reach the hospital. If more individuals learned CPR, more lives could be saved.

There are 250 AHA certified training centers where Michi-

gan residents can learn CPR skills. The Basic Life Saving course taught by AHA-certified instructors takes four hours. Most CPR classes are free; a few may charge \$5. There are no tests and each student has a mannequin for ample practice time. All ages may enroll. Even 8-year-olds and younger children have saved lives. Instructors offer a video, lecture, demonstration and coaching during CPR practice time on the mannequins. Yearly refreshers are encouraged.

"Because of advances in technology, many people are not sure of the importance of CPR today," says Peg Yakel, chairperson of AHA's basic life saving committee. "CPR is without a doubt one of the most important steps in assuring survival after cardiac arrest, even if it's only for a couple of minutes. CPR maintains blood flow to the brain until additional help can arrive."

It is estimated that 70 percent of cardiac arrests occur in the home. Statistically, CPR skills are most likely going to be needed to save a friend or relative — someone close.

AHA suggests that if 20 percent of adults were trained in CPR, mortality and morbidity from out-of-hospital cardiac arrest could be significantly reduced. It is estimated that only 10 percent of Michigan residents know CPR.

For CPR information and to register for Basic Life Saving, Pediatric Life Saving or for Advanced Life Saving courses, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1.

Tyler Cosmas Hoffman

Ron and Doreen Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Tyler Cosmas Hoffman, born April 20, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Judith Johnson of Brooksville, Fla.; Gerald Shoebottom of St. Clair; and Ralph P. Harris of Port Huron. Paternal grandparents are Cosmas and Dorothy Hoffman of Madison, Wis. Great-grandmothers are Berthe M. Harris of Marysville and Marybelle Reader of Port Huron.

parents are Betty Morris of St. Clair Shores and Richard and Margaret Morris of Elizabeth City, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Eve Archinal of Royal Oak. Great-grandparents are Ruby Archinal of Bolivar, Ohio; Karl Spath of Stuttgart, Germany; and Eileen Smith of Winborne, England.

Derek Kenneth Beyer

Keri and Bob Beyer of Eldorado Hills, Calif., are the parents of a son, Derek Kenneth Beyer, born July 26, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Linda and Larry Corr of Granite Bay, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Bob Beyer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Research works.



Intelligent life is near, according to Americans

Is there intelligent life on other worlds? Does it resemble the cuddly, tear-shaped creature of Steven Spielberg's "ET"? Or the 9-foot-tall, gas-breathing Psychlos of L. Ron Hubbard's "Battlefield Earth"? If aliens decide to visit Earth, will they come as friends or foes?

A nationwide poll of nearly 1,500 people — including a number of leading astronomers and astrophysicists — conducted by the nationally syndicated television show "Dateline: USA" found that more than 70 percent of those surveyed believe that there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe, perhaps even in our own Milky Way galaxy.

Opinion was evenly divided on whether aliens would be hostile or lovable if they came here, but nearly 80 percent were convinced that alien technology would be more advanced than ours. It would have to be, to permit them to cross millions of light years of space.

Sixty-five percent of the "Dateline: USA" respondents felt that we'd be conquered or annihilated if an alien race invaded Earth, while 25 percent were sure we would ultimately defeat the intruders, no matter how technologically superior they might be. Ten percent had no opinion or felt they "wouldn't be around" to find out how such a confrontation turned out.

Producers of the television show said the national survey was inspired by three current developments: the \$100 million NASA/SETI (Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence) project; the new edition of Hubbard's international science fiction best-seller "Battlefield Earth"; and the release of the film "Fire In The Sky" depicting Travis Walton's account of his abduction by alien beings.

Yoji Kondo, an astrophysicist at Goddard Space Labs, told "Dateline: USA" that we "can't assume that the thinking processes of another intelligent

species on another planet, revolving around an alien sun in some distant galaxy would be similar to ours. If they are technologically advanced, we can't be sure they'd even think it worthwhile to attack and plunder a chemical wasteland."

Astronomer and Physicist Kevin J. Anderson said that despite the current view of biologists, "Who is to say that totally alien forms of life — not based on our carbon-cycle — cannot be born in a sea of magnetic fields on the surface of a star, or that civilizations of carbon-based life similar to ours could not develop under oceans, flying high in clouds, or burrowing underground?"

Virtually all of the people surveyed agreed that alien beings from other worlds will not look like us. Opinions on extraterrestrial shapes and sizes varied widely from tear or pear-shaped creatures and furred, taloned giants to winged lizards and intelligent light-forms.

DIA needs gallery service volunteers

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. No special qualifications or background are required.

A training session for volunteers will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

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Fontbonne's ball chairmen make Christmas plans in July

No, it's not too early to think about Christmas. Not for the movers and shakers of St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary, anyway.

Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods, chairman of the auxiliary's large and lavish annual benefit, the White Christmas Ball, has been getting her committee chairmen together and making plans for the ball since the beginning of the year.

"The ball has been moved this year to the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn and will be held on Friday, Dec. 10," Boutrous said.

Committee chairmen for the 40-year-old benefit attended a luncheon recently, held at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection. Nearly 40 women lunched and looked over a collection of ball gowns presented by designer Michael Casey of San Francisco.

Boutrous said that the funds raised from the 1993 White Christmas Ball will be designated for the hospital's expanded diagnostic center and magnetic resonance imaging unit. MRI is the latest technological device available for the precise detection of diseases and other abnormalities. Unlike conventional CAT-scan or X-rays, MRI provides detailed images of the body without subjecting the patient to radiation.

Sandy Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods is the newly elected president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Ford House news:

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Suzanne A. Buydens was named director of marketing for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Buydens will be responsible for directing advertising and public relations, providing creative services for printed and promotional materials, and for overseeing the purchase of merchandise for the recently opened Gallery Shop in the Activities Center of the Ford

Singles to play walleyball Aug. 13

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Friday, Aug. 13, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome.

The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive near 12-1/2 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren.

A courtesy reservation is required by the day before the event. The group will play for two hours and the cost is \$6 a person. Christians of all ages are invited. For more information or a calendar of other group events, call 776-5535.

Mah Nah Be Zee Questers to meet

The monthly meeting of Mah Nah Be Zee Questers, No. 198, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the home of Carolyn Killeen.

YAP

From page 1B

The success rate of the Youth Assistance Program for the last six years, Christians said, is 88 percent. Success is measured by the number of kids who did not get in trouble with the law again.

"The program's purpose is to prevent kids' bad behavior from developing into a habit," Salowski said. "It shows kids that there are consequences for their behavior."

Volunteers are always needed. For information about becoming a volunteer mentor, call 885-3510.

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Fontbonne Auxiliary members who are chairing committees for the annual White Christmas Ball got together at Neiman Marcus recently for lunch and a fashion show of ball gowns by designer Michael Casey.

From left, are Casey; Gayle Boutrous, chairman of the 1993 White Christmas Ball; Marilyn Connor, public relations director of Neiman Marcus; and Sandy Fulgenzi, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

house. The new shop features books and art reproductions that pertain to the house's permanent collection.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was left by Eleanor Clay Ford after her death in 1976 for the benefit of the public. The house is open for tours, hosts exhibitions of fine and decorative arts and provides a location for many community events.

Pioneer award: Former chairman of Detroit Edison Walker Cisler of Grosse Pointe Park was honored as the first "pioneer" by the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The designation of "pioneer" is intended to honor early

board members of the interfaith and interracial group. Cisler joined in 1948 and served as its Protestant co-chairman from 1969 until 1982.

The present co-chairmen, Barbara C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms and Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe, presented the award to Cisler at a luncheon at the Detroit Club recently.

"We are truly blessed to have a giant of a man like Walker as one of our guiding lights," Van Dusen said.

"I was amazed at the scope of his involvement in world energy and with the round table," Austin said.

Cisler led the rebuilding of Europe's electrical and other utilities after World War II and spearheaded the establishment



Walker Cisler, seated at the left, was honored as the first "pioneer" by the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a recent luncheon. Barbara Van Dusen, president and co-chairman of the round table's board of directors, is seated at the right. Standing, from left, are Dale Austin, co-chairman of the luncheon, and Jack Robinson, co-chairman of the round table's board.

of many nuclear projects and atomic organizations in the years after the war.

"Walker saw the potential of the atomic bomb harnessed for good. He saw the same potential in the mission of the Detroit round table," Austin said.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1927 as a human relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism in America. It promotes understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

Activities throughout the week will highlight the club's history, including an annual

125 years: The Detroit Yacht Club will continue the year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary at its annual Venetian Night Saturday, Aug. 14.

The commodore's cocktail party will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing and entertainment with Steve King and the Dittilies and Johnny Chase.

Special anniversary memberships are available until the end of the year. Call 824-1200 for information.



Suzanne A. Buydens

dock breakfast, fleet review, art fair, fish fry, ice cream social, a display of vintage automobiles and a nostalgia night featuring a club menu from 1944 and movies taken at the 1923 and 1927 officers' balls.

The DYC is one of the world's oldest and largest yacht clubs. Organized in 1868, its first clubhouse was a small sailing shed at the foot of McDougall in Detroit. The second clubhouse, on Belle Isle, was destroyed by fire and another facility was quickly outgrown. The present clubhouse is on a man-made island adjacent to Belle Isle. It was designed more than 70 years ago by the George Mason firm, which also designed Detroit's Masonic Temple and Gem Theatre.

Special anniversary memberships are available until the end of the year. Call 824-1200 for information.

— Margie Reins Smith



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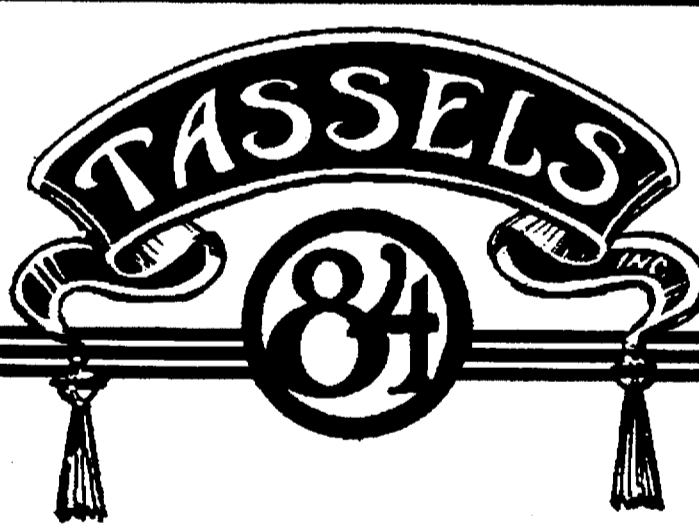
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The Pastor's Corner

What do you want?

By the Rev. Joseph P. Fabry
Christ the King Lutheran Church

What do you want most out of life?
Ask any eighth-grader or teenager that question and the answer will probably be "I want to be popular!" Ask any adult and the answer is likely to be, "I want to win the lottery!" - like Leslie Robins, the 30-year old high school teacher from Fond Du Lac, Wis., who won the \$111 million Powerball lottery last month, the biggest payoff in the nation's history for a single ticket.

But what do you want most out of life? What is your ultimate goal? Answers to those questions will vary to some extent. In fact, even the experts do not agree on what is the fundamental need for happy and purposeful living. Some stress the physical needs of the body. Some emphasize our emotional needs. Others insist that our basic need is a feeling of individual security.

Our Lord Jesus Christ insisted that our first and foremost need is not physical or emotional - but spiritual. "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions," He said, and He admonished people to "seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," promising that God will richly supply all the material things we need.

That does not mean that if you take care of the needs of your soul, you will become rich or famous. But it does mean that when you are in the right relationship with God, you will have the inner resources to live happily and confidently day after day before God and before other people.

A little parable that Jesus once told during His earthly ministry illustrates the supreme value of making God's kingdom our highest priority in life. He said, "The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure hidden in a field, which a man found and covered up; then in his joy he goes and sells all that he has and buys that field." Matt. 13:44.

With a little imagination we can easily supply the details of this snippet story. The scene opens in the country with a sharecropper doing his spring plowing. The soil is poor and so is he. To improve the field's fertility, he has set his plowshare a little deeper than usual. Suddenly there is a grating sound as the sharp point of the blade scrapes across a hard surface. The farmer looks back into the freshly-turned furrow and notices a long bright scratch on a metal surface.

Quickly he digs into the loose dirt with his bare hands and uncovers the top of a metal chest. Feverishly he pries off the rusty lid and there before his disbelieving eyes is a king's ransom in gold, silver and precious jewels.

Now the man's heart is pounding with excitement and anticipation. His brain is racing in high gear. What a discovery. The contents of that rusty chest will change everything for him and his family. But wait... the field is not his. It is for sale. He is a tenant farmer, a sharecropper. What should he do?

Quickly he covers up his find and carefully marks the place. Bursting with joy, he goes home and turns everything he has into cold cash. All that he owns he lays on the line in order to buy the field. And when the transaction is finally closed he owns the field and the treasure he found in it. His ecstasy and excitement know no bounds. "The kingdom of heaven," Jesus said, "is like that treasure."

Why did Jesus tell this exciting little story? Because He wants to teach us one great truth. This is not a lesson in honesty. In fact, the integrity of this sharecropper is open to question. Nor is it a lesson in ambition or industry: work hard and someday you'll strike it rich. That's not the point.

Instead, Jesus is teaching us that a treasure may be so valuable, so precious, that any sacrifice we make to possess it is absolutely worthwhile. And now comes the point of the story: possessing the kingdom of heaven is just such a treasure. Nothing in life can compare to it. Of course, not everyone will agree with Christ. That's because by our weak, sinful nature we are more

readily attracted to the fleeting things of this world than to the eternal joys of heaven.

There's a strange story about a thief who broke into a supermarket one night. He wasn't really a thief, because he didn't steal anything, but what he did created absolute chaos and confusion for the manager and the check-out clerks. His "crime" was that he went up and down the aisles switching price tags from one item to another. And the next morning shoppers found a can of beans, for example, selling for \$4.99 and choice T-bone steak going for 49 cents a pound.

That's the way Satan works in our lives. He's the great deceiver, the arch-distorter. He is always trying to switch price-tags on us so that things of eternal value take second place in our thinking and things that are here today and gone tomorrow become consuming priorities for us.

Jesus said: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul or what shall he give in exchange for his soul?"

This parable also prompts the obvious question: What is the "kingdom of God" that Jesus refers to?

God's kingdom is not a remote concept or a vague idea. It is a genuine reality. Jesus says it is a "treasure" that can be found, it can be discovered by people and when that happens their lives are completely changed. They experience a new level of contentment and purpose more thrilling and exciting than anything they've ever known before.

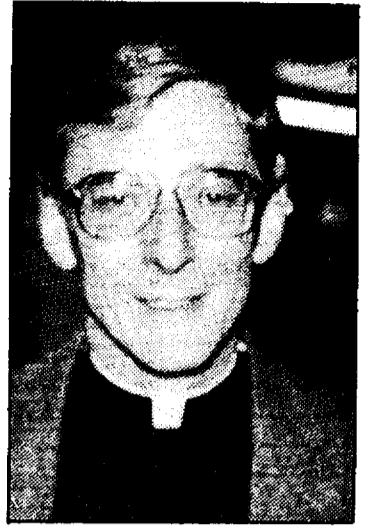
Jesus came into the world to establish the kingdom of God, which is God's gracious rule in our hearts. To accomplish that mission, He first had to overthrow the kingdom of Satan. Jesus triumphed over the devil in a way that looked like sure defeat. He gathered us into the Kingdom of His heavenly Father by stretching out His arms on a bloody cross to redeem us from sin and death. By calling us into His kingdom, God meets our greatest needs - He restores us to Himself, He forgives us our sins and He makes life possible again the way He always intended it to be - happy, joyful, purposeful in service to Him and in service to people all around us.

Think of it this way: life is basically a treasure hunt. People spend their time and money, ultimately themselves, desperately looking for something. Jesus says the kingdom of heaven is life's greatest treasure. You know when you have something that is a real treasure. You know because it's tangible, it's useful and it is immensely valuable.

Don't let anyone rob you of life's supreme treasure. It is yours by the sheer grace of God. It has been won for you by the merits of Jesus Christ and bestowed upon you through the work of the Holy Spirit. Tell others of the treasure of God's kingdom. The offer holds for them, too. Share it with someone in your family or at work and you will discover that no earthly joy compares to that of having the kingdom of heaven!

St. Clare Parish pastor named vicar of Detroit-Grosse Pointe

Archbishop Adam J. Maida announced the assignment of the Rev. Frederick H. Taggart as vicar of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe vicariate. Taggart is pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish in Grosse Pointe Park.



The Rev. Frederick H. Taggart

The archdiocesan vicar is a priest appointed by the archbishop to share his pastoral leadership within a vicariate.

A vicariate is a geographical area consisting of a cluster of Catholic parishes where support, pastoral planning and resources may be identified and shared for the benefit of those within its boundaries. The Detroit-Grosse Pointe vicariate includes the parishes of St. Clare of Montefalco, St. Ambrose, St. Paul, Our Lady Star of the Sea, St. John Berchman-St. Juliana, St. Philomena, St. Matthew and Our Lady Queen of Peace as well as Bon Secours Hospital, St. John Hospital, St. John-Bon Secours Senior Commu-

ity, St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Bishop Gallagher High School and Dominican Academy/High School.

As archdiocesan vicar, Taggart will be the link between parishes within the vicariate and the archbishop of Detroit.

Anxiety self-help group meets monthly

A self-help group for people who experience anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks or agoraphobia, meets at St. John Hospital on the second Monday of each month. The

next meeting will be Aug. 9 in the Medical Education Building, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parking is free behind the hospital. For further information, call 343-7000.

Support groups for suicide survivors

Evening support groups are available for family members and friends who have had a loved one die by suicide. Groups meet in various locations, are free, and are co-led

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<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Look Us Over 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 51 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4941 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour 9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Spirit" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
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Music Hall continues comeback

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

As the Detroit theater scene continues to grow, an old star is making a comeback.

The Music Hall, which has nearly completed a \$4 million renovation project, is creating a season which will offer a variety of entertainment — the only thing it won't have on a regular basis is, ironically, music. It has created a season which will attract everyone from children to adults and from theater lovers to dance aficionados.

And one of the people who will help create the new Music Hall is former Grosse Pointe resident Melissa Mengden, who is the center's sales and marketing manager.

For Mengden, the position, which she's held since March, is exciting and challenging. It's made more so because of the confusion over the Music Hall's current status.

"People aren't sure that the Music Hall is open, or what we offer here," Mengden said.

What they offer is:
• The Youth Theatre — a season of children's theater productions that used to be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts. During a two-weekend run of "Cinderella" earlier this year, more than 22,000 people came through the Music Hall.

• Dance '93 — a series of modern dance performances featuring internationally renowned companies that was successful enough to warrant a Dance '94.

• Black-oriented theater — a series of gospel plays, bringing in the nation's top black-oriented traveling productions.

• The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre — beginning in October, Detroit's newly formed ballet company will make the Music Hall its home for its inaugural season of full-length ballets and repertory evenings.

The Music Hall, like many local arts organizations, operates on fundraisers and corporate contributions. The biggest moneymaker for the

center is the Grand Prix Ball, which for 11 years has raised a large percentage of the yearly operating budget. This year, one of its most successful, 999 people paid \$300 each to attend the ball.

Major companies sponsor evenings, which helps raise money for the center, but Mengden is offering other ways for smaller businesses to get involved.

One of the more innovative approaches is a school sponsorship program. All the acts booked — this year all three dance companies — must perform a matinee for students. For what Mengden calls a "palatable" fee, a business can sponsor a school of its choice for that matinee performance. Pointe Dodge, for example, sent a group of Defer Elementary School students to a Friday afternoon performance.

"It's been very successful," Mengden said. "We had this place packed with students. The dancers gave an abbreviated performance and then asked for questions from the audience and the kids practically danced out of here."

The Earl Beth Foundation, based in Grosse Pointe, also helped make the school sponsorship a success with financial contributions.

The sponsorship program is important, Mengden feels, because it introduces students to the arts at an early age.

"Now we're an educational outreach program and that's important," Mengden said. "When I was young my mother thought it was important to expose us to new things and now, when someone says 'let's go to a dance concert' and I don't really know anything about dance I go because I was taught at an early age to be open-minded and try new things. You never know if you'll like it until you try."

"These kids are starved for something new and you want to reach them before they are lost, because they are the Music Hall audience of the future."

The Music Hall is also available for special events, company-sponsored dinners and evenings of entertainment.

"This is a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful job and it's a pretty incredible time to be here in Detroit," Mengden said.

For more information on the Music Hall, call Mengden at 963-7622.

'Dream Catcher' performed by Summer Stock

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will present "Dream Catcher," an original script by Edward M. Nahhat, Aug. 12-14, and 19-21, at The Grosse Pointe Performing Arts center.

GP Summer Stock is in its third year, and was founded by Grosse Pointe South High School teacher Mary Martin. It is a theater company that is geared primarily toward college theater majors.

Last year summer stock presented the musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" and in the summer of '91 they had success with Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

This year's production, "Dream Catcher," is the story of a man, half Native-American, who discovers that there is more to life than just getting ahead, and more to himself than his ethnic identity.

An attorney who works for a senator, "dream catcher" learns that his boss favors bringing casino gambling to the reservation where he was born. Forced into a homecoming with his people, he finds that time and success have alienated him from his roots. He confronts his people, and himself, in deciding which direction to take in life.

Playwright Nahhat has had his plays produced in New York, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Ann Arbor. Presently, he is developing his plays with Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea.

Nahhat has also assisted Martin in directing at Grosse Pointe South High School. The cast consists of theater majors Derek Hunter, Robb Chichester and Suzie Mikiel from Wayne State University; Carey Crim, a recent graduate of Northwest



From left, Derek Hunter, Carey Crim, Robb Chichester and Suzie Mikiel star in "Dream Catcher," presented by Grosse Pointe Summer Stock.

University; Tom Webster, a recent South graduate who will study theater at The University of Utah this fall; Richard Coven, a Ph.D. candidate in directing from Wayne State; and Harry F. Command, a director and social worker for American Indian Services Inc., who is a member of the Leech Lake Chippewa Tribe. Martin and Nahhat are also Wayne State alumni. Martin completed her MA in theatre in '91, and Nahhat holds a BFA in theatre

from Wayne. Nahhat is also an attorney.

The technical side of the production is led by professionals as well. Set design is by Dan Vicary, and the lighting designer is Joe Grigaitis. Both have worked on productions and training students at both South and North high schools. Assisting in leadership in the technical area are Grosse Pointe residents Robert Laurie, Geoff Finger, Peter Ellison, Blake Arnold and Scott Wilcox.

Several current South students will also contribute their time, serving as the backstage crew.

Tickets are available by calling 885-8592. Adults are \$9, and students and seniors are \$7. Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is also kept alive through sponsorships, contributions, and advertisements from anyone who will support their efforts. All are tax deductible. Call Mary Martin, executive director, at the number above for more information.

Jokes are stretched thin in 'Tights'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Mel Brooks has made a career out of repeating himself.

His latest, "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," is no exception. In fact, it's the rule.

It's almost as though Brooks and his friends were bored one evening and they rented "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," the Kevin Costner snorefest, and filmed all their bon mots. Then, when Brooks realized he couldn't stretch that into a full-length movie, he

added it by stealing from all his previous films.

Frankly, it wears kind of thin. When cheap gags worked in "Young Frankenstein," and "Blazing Saddles" they did so because brilliant comedians like Madeline Kahn, Gene Wilder, Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman delivered them. Only a few in this film approach that level.

There's no plot, just a stream of parodies, sight gags and puns hung on a thin story line about Robin of Loxley (played with aplomb by Cary Elwes)

leading the people in a revolt against a wicked Prince John (the horribly miscast Richard Lewis).

The only real standout is Roger Rees, (billionaire Robin Colcord on television's "Cheers") who plays the sheriff of Nottingham. The problem is that he gets the worst lines and you almost see him wince saying them.

When the parodies work, they work beautifully, like Dom DeLuise's take off on Marlon Brando in "The Godfather." Of course it doesn't fit in, but

Robin Hood: Men in Tights

Rated PG-13; nothing objectionable

Starring Mel Brooks, Cary Elwes and Roger Rees

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 3 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
| | 5 - Outstanding |

in a movie that's starved for laughs, all are welcome. Well, it could have been worse. It could have been raining. (Which is the only joke Brooks didn't rehash.)

'Coneheads' delivers pointed humor

By Marion Trainor
Special Writer

For those who were fans of "Saturday Night Live" in the 70s, "Coneheads" is a great nostalgic trip. They will enjoy spotting characters old and new from that popular show.

Among them are: Chris Farley and Michael McKean who have supporting roles, and cameo appearances by Kevin Nealon, Julia Sweeney and Garret Morris in this extended skit that has been bolstered by special effects.

For others, it's a mildly funny excursion into why viewers back then stayed up to watch those extraterrestrial travelers from the planet Remudak try to adapt to life on Earth.

As the credits roll we see a spaceship crash, leaving behind Beldar (Dan Ackroyd) and Prymaat (Jane Curtin). They are to

remain on Earth for 700 years researching ways and means of conquering the planet. They are to keep in touch by means of special equipment.

When we next see them, they are standing on a busy street in New Jersey, perfectly confident they will adapt. Beldar finds a job in a garage where his employer praises him as the best mechanic he has ever had.

A problem arises when his boss discovers he is an illegal alien and has no Social Security number. In a funny scene, he arranges a meeting with a mobster to help Beldar establish a new identity and a new name.

Still the problem remains, as he comes to the attention of an overzealous immigration agent who makes it his mission to solve the unemployment crisis by hunting down aliens, even

going so far as to get in a boat with a bullhorn and warning a boatload of refugees to turn back.

When he gets wind that a space alien is in the country under an assumed name he sees an opportunity to make a name for himself.

Prymaat learns the ways of the world by studying women's magazines. She shops the supermarkets, orders pizza, which Beldar calls "starch disk," and wears cardigans and pearls.

They have a child, a beautiful conehead baby girl whom they call Connie (Michelle Burket). In a series of quick shots we are whirled through Connie's growing years until we meet her as a rebellious teenager who shocks her parents by falling in love with Ronnie (Chris Farley), a garage mechanic.

In the meantime, the immigration bureau, which has

Coneheads

Rated PG; nothing objectionable

Starring Dan Ackroyd, Jane Curtin and Chris Farley

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 3 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
| | 5 - Outstanding |

spent half-a-million dollars tracking down Beldar, steps up its efforts.

The Conehead saga provides many funny episodes that involve their eating habits, such as downing enormous amounts of breakfast cereal, box and all, rolls of toilet paper and fistfuls of fiberglass wall insulation, washed down with Windex.

Directed by Steve Barron ("Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"), "Coneheads" provides enough laughs for a family outing, if not for 700 years.

Bard was much appreciated — but also much exploited

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The now-traditional concert series called Words & Music opened at Stratford on June 3 with a program researched and devised by festival artistic director David William.

Under the title "My Shakespeare," it brought together selected comments and reports about the poet, his life and works and related musical selections.

In all, it amounted to a stim-

ulating conversation that illuminated the poet's work and his impact on the life and culture of our world.

The program should, in fact, be called "Our Shakespeare," for every writer, actor, critic and hanger-on quoted in the readings lays claim to the Bard of Avon in one way or another.

Some were humorous for the pompous and arrogant misjudgments of the Georgian and Victorian eras that they expressed. Others, including contemporar-

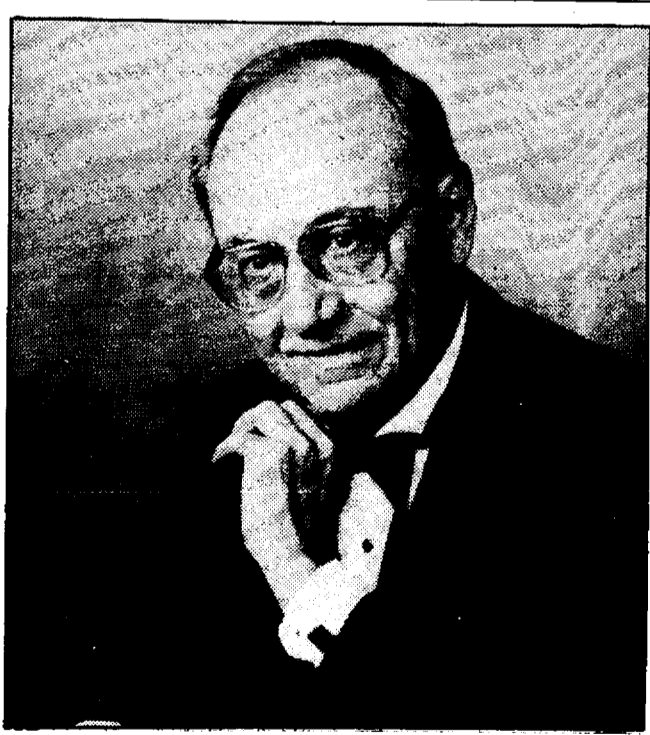
ies of Shakespeare, glowed in their appreciation of the man and his art. All added to our understanding and gratitude for the 18-year-old youth from Warwickshire who went to London to go on the stage and stayed to create the greatest body of literature in the English speaking world.

George Bernard Shaw and Ben Jonson indulged in sarcasm. Actor David Garrick exploited the plays for his own glory. Theatrical producer Sir

William Davenant rewrote the last scene of "King Lear" to suit himself and the taste of his audiences. Leo Tolstoy published a critical pamphlet. And French composer Hector Berlioz, awed by his first hearing of "Hamlet," composed a ballad for soprano dedicated to Ophe-

lia. The audience, clearly all insiders, shared an inside joke when early comments by Ty-

See STRATFORD, page 7B



Fireworks

The Grosse Pointe Symphony will perform its traditional pops concert complete with a display of fireworks at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9. (Aug. 10 is the rain date) concluding the 1993 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival.

Tickets are \$7 and \$11 in advance, or \$8 and \$12 at the gate; tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and picnic suppers can be ordered until 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. Tables will be provided for those purchasing both reserved seats (\$11/\$12) and picnic suppers. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors. For weather information call 881-8160. For tickets, call 881-7511. The concert is co-sponsored by Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe.

Radon guide answers consumer concerns

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's new radon publication addresses the health risks, testing methods and prevention strategies for home buyers and sellers to deal with this naturally occurring radioactive gas. In areas where radon has surfaced as a concern, it is more frequently being discussed in real estate transactions, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"Sellers have an obligation to disclose any known material fact about a property, including ele-

vated radon levels," said George F. Peek, chairman of the NAR's environment committee.

Radon originates in certain underground rock formations found in every state and can seep into homes and buildings through foundation cracks and openings.

"The good news is elevated radon levels can be corrected simply and economically, within the range of normal household repairs," Peek said.

The EPA estimates the average cost for a contractor to reduce ra-

don levels is \$1,200. Simple do-it-yourself projects could cost under \$200; with contractor, costs range from \$500 to \$2,500 depending on technique and home size.

Simple test kits, often costing under \$20, are widely available. The EPA recommends all homeowners test their homes for radon. Especially in areas where it has become an issue, people planning to sell their homes who have not previously tested for radon should do so as far as possible in advance of

the sale.

Copies of EPA's "Home Buyer's and Seller's Guide to Radon" are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office. Credit card orders can be placed by calling (202) 783-3238 and asking for stock number 055-000-00428-5. The cost is \$1.50, with a 25 percent discount on orders of 100 or more. Copies also can be ordered by check from the Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15250; allow three to four weeks for delivery.

406 Barclay, GPF



GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING on a large irregular lot. This beautiful Cape Cod offers three bedrooms, two baths, two natural fireplaces, one in the lovely living room and the other in the cozy recreation room, hardwood floors throughout, family room and more!

1142 Bishop, GPF



EXCELLENCE in architecture by Leonard B. Willeke! His work is evident in this home, studio created in 1939. This brick Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, new family room with gabled ceiling, track lighting and art niches, new kitchen, two and one half garage.

611 PERRIEN PL., GPW — A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring a new roof, family room with natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP — BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a family room overlooking heated built-in pool and patio area, plus a lib/den, large kitchen and walk-in pantry.

42 MCKINLEY PLACE, GPF - ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING! Built in 1977 - totally renovated first class home offering three and one half baths, library, 30' family room, Mutschler kitchen, natural fireplace in master bedroom plus a private bath with a cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi tub, fabulous guest house at rear grounds, too many amenities to mention.

667 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in this newer three bedroom Colonial offering a lovely family room with a doorwall leading to the elevated deck and private grounds, other features of this home is the large modern kitchen with island, den.

NEW OFFERINGS

314 Beaupre, GPF

Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod with new family room and master bedroom addition (1991), four bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, perfect family home on one and one half lots, priced right on the money! \$160,900.

21754 Van K, GPW

Completely renovated modern Colonial in the finest area of Grosse Pointe Woods offering a new modern kitchen, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, library, living room, dining room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement, 2,900 square feet, move-in condition. \$325,000.

Sunday, July 25th Opens

OPEN 13

829 Rivard, GPC

667 Lakepointe, GPP

19651 W. Kings Ct., GPW

587 Shelden, GPW

OPEN 2-4

611 Perrien Place, GPW

20489 Lochmoor, HW

OPEN 2-5

2057 Anita, GPW

993 Moorland, GPW

677 Briarcliff, GPW

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP - MAJESTIC five bedroom, four full bath Georgian Colonial features tennis courts with lights, built-in pool/pool house with kitchen and bath, new kitchen with island counter, first floor laundry, fantastic family room, master bedroom suite with alcove, walk-in closet and private bath.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — HAVE IT ALL with this five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a large kitchen, lovely formal dining room, nice family room, and a fantastic lower level recreation room.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — THIS DISTINCTIVE HOME stands out in an area of other fine homes and offers extensive room for entertaining with a beautiful living room with natural fireplace, family room with lot of windows, formal dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms, possible fourth.

699 BALFOUR, GPP — EXECUTIVE LIVING waits for you in the exceptional five bedroom Colonial possessing a modern kitchen, formal dining room, library, master bedroom with fireplace plus a Carriage house over the four-car garage!

2057 ANITA, GPW — HOP TO IT before you miss out on this three bedroom Bungalow featuring an updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room, central air, more!

19651 W. KINGS CT., GPW — MODERN LIVING can be yours with this sharp two bedroom brick ranch offering a living room with natural fireplace, Florida room overlooking the well maintained backyard.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — A BREATHTAKING VIEW of Lake St. Clair from every room is only one of the outstanding features of this uniquely Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace.

993 MOORLAND, GPW — BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT GLOW from every detail in this gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Kitchen with granite countertops and built-ins, large family room with hardwood floors/natural fireplace.

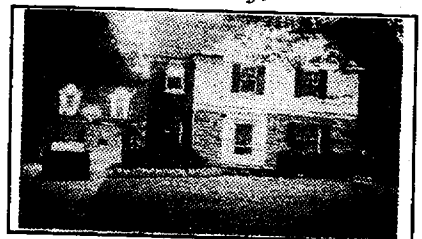
829 RIVARD, GPC — YOUR DREAM HOUSE awaits in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offering a living room with hardwood floors, first floor laundry, large kitchen with breakfast nook.

1025 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW — PERFECT FOR a large family is this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasting of a first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath.

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP — PRETTY AS A PICTURE is this Tudor which offers elegant details with beveled leaded glass, multiple French doors and inlaid wood, imported tile in the updated kitchen and bath, library, breakfast nook, Florida room.

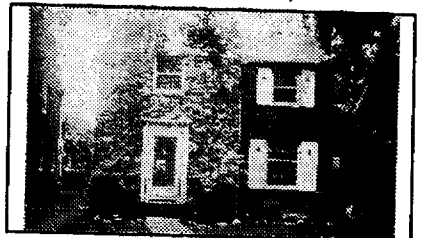
1325 BEDFORD, GPP - ATTRACTIVE center entrance Colonial that boasts of a large kitchen with breakfast nook, nice family room, two and one half baths, hardwood floors, large formal dining room.

929 Trombley, GPP



COME, SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately five bedroom, three and two half bath, Colonial with an open entrance hall and beautiful staircase. Relax in the Florida room or entertain in the finished basement with wet bar and fireplace, fantastic third floor walk-up, guest quarters with full bath.

321 Merriweather, GPF



WORTHY OF ITS SITE... in highly desirable Grosse Pointe Farms, this professionally decorated home offers you a gracious lifestyle. Everyday you'll appreciate the private setting and mint condition of this three bedroom, one and one half bath home with a large family room with bay window, newer kitchen.

74 Regal Place, GPS



CUSTOM ALL THE WAY! This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial features a two-story entrance with an open staircase overlooking the great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall overlooking rear grounds and the beautiful wood deck, library/den, first floor laundry, three-car garage.

587 SHELDEN, GPW — THIS REGAL RANCH commands attention with its every detail; first floor laundry, spacious family room, three bedrooms and three baths, central air.

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Your Home

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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

VOL. 2, NO. 31

August 5, 1993

Home completed at Diamond Cove

Jim Butlin, a well-known St. Clair area builder of high-quality homes, has built a real dream house at Diamond Cove, the luxury living development just south of St. Clair. This spacious home, which is available for purchase, faces the St. Clair River and abuts the sparkling on-site marina.

The large master bedroom, located on the first level for convenience, has an attached, ceramic-tiled bath with whirlpool tub. The other three spacious bedrooms, all on the upper level, also have attached, ceramic-tiled baths.

The house contains 3,400 square feet of finished living area with an additional 2,100 square feet on the walk-out lower level that is framed in, allowing the purchaser to finish as desired. There are three fireplaces, one each in the library and family room on the upper level, and another on the lower level. The library, family room and kitchen overlook the on-site marina and are connected on the exterior of the house by a wooden deck which wraps around one side and the rear of the house.

The large two-car attached garage provides entry to the house through the laundry area for convenience. But perhaps the most attractive aspects of this house may

be found in the kitchen and the wet bar off the family room. The kitchen is designed for a gas cooktop with electronic exhaust system, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, double oven and microwave. The wet bar contains a refrigerator with icemaker. All appliances are optional. "I'm excited about the Cove and all the work that's being done (by fellow builders)," Butlin said.

"St. Clair has always been a great area for living. I have people come up to me all the time and talk about how they've been coming here for years (as tourists) and now they're ready to stay," he said.

"I built this house with those kind of people in mind. I think the purchaser of this house is getting a good investment in a quality home."

Asking price for the house (unit No. 15) is \$440,000 with the adjacent boat slip optional.

Diamond Cove is a project of DSLT Development Co. located in St. Clair.

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ON THE COVER

808 UNIVERSITY

Center entrance Colonial in the middle of Grosse Pointe. The new kitchen and family room are worth the price of admission.

Three bedrooms, first floor lavatory.

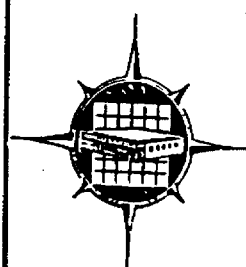
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Household Help

With more than 10 million decks constructed in the United States over the last decade alone, preservation measures have come into sharp focus as homeowners seek to protect these substantial investments.

"Annual maintenance is far cheaper than complete deck replacement," says Joanne Senko, director of marketing services at Melnor Inc., a leading manufacturer of sprayers used to apply sealants. "That ounce of protective sealant in spring/summer and fall literally returns pounds of cure in preserved wood."

The same is true for concrete. Sealing driveways and walkways preserves the surface and helps minimize cracking and spalling. An annual application of water-resistant sealant can be especially effective.

Nature is not a deck's best friend. Water warps the wood while

the sun dries it out and causes it to crack; sunlight alters the color of the surface. So, when choosing a sealant, look for one that repels water, resists mildew, blocks the sun's rays and conditions the wood.

When applying sealant, Melnor offers the following tips:

- Be sure the surface is dry and clean.
- Test a small area to assure color-fastness.
- Apply when air, product and surface temperatures are above 50 degrees F. and at least five degrees above the dew point. Dew and condensation are likely to form later in the day, so avoid application at that time.
- During application, work in a smooth, back and forth motion to avoid puddling.
- When treating vertical surfaces, work from the bottom up.
- Two coats generally are recommended for maximum protection. Allow first coat to dry at least 24 hours before applying second coat.
- Allow 24-48 hours for drying. Wait at least 30 days before painting or staining with an oil-based paint.

Decks are not the only structures that need protection. Fences, wooden shingles, outdoor furniture, even concrete and brick, are susceptible to the same type of damage due to moisture penetration.

"Applying sealant doesn't need to be a big chore," says Senko. "By using a compressed air sprayer, the task is accomplished quickly and more conveniently than by using conventional methods."

YourHome

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FANTASTIC HOME-
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South Lake School's finest area offers this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, natural fireplace, garage and 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. Priced to go at \$77,250.

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GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING!
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2,500 sq. ft. 1st floor, 500 ft 2nd floor. \$2,900. per month. Next to parking lot. Call Wally Toles. 885-2000 or 881-0703.

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803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

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Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool, clubhouse and school. Neutral decor, move in condition. A must see!!! for \$62,900.

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CLINTON TOWNSHIP- Beautiful 2 year old 2 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. 1st floor laundry, central air, deck, basement, plus appliances. Many extras & upgrading. 19/ Romeo Plank area. \$98,900. Tera Real Estate, 776-7505.

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803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village Condominium, 2 bedrooms, one bath, newer carpeting, new Air, freshly painted, all appliances, drastically reduced. 773-2342.

COUNTRY Club Dr., golf view, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, Ranch end unit, immediate occupancy. \$119,000. 881-3149.

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Nice one floor condo overlooking pool and garden area. natural fireplace, newer neutral carpeting, all kitchen appliances. Slate foyer, newer kitchen floor, master bedroom with bath, dressing area and triple closets.

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Groesbeck/ Martin. Fantastic, all on 1 floor condo. 2 bedroom, same floor laundry room. Drastically reduced. Owner purchased home. High 40's. Call Adell Stover. 886-5800 or 884-6103. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

TWO bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. \$75,900. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL condo in exclusive Woodbridge, 2 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths. Formal dining room, finished basement, central air, appliances. Beautiful private patio, newly updated, 2 carport and more. Gabe, Century 21 Town & Country, 731-8180

VERNIER Rd.- Harper Woods. Upper 2 bedroom co-op, newer appliances/ air. Private basement for washer, dryer, storage. Fee \$235 includes maintenance, taxes & water. Must sell! Handlos. 882-7300.

Two bedroom, two bath upper on St. Clair Shores, golf course. \$87,900.

Two bedroom, two bath lower on St. Clair Shores golf course. Priced to sell quickly!

Townhouse style two bedrooms, one and one half baths, full basement, carport, Harper Woods. \$83,000.

Reduced!
Eastpointe — three bedroom brick ranch, family room, new kitchen, finished basement, security system, lovely all-brick neighborhood. \$81,500.

NANCY VELEK
Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom Condo, carport, basement. A Bargain! 886-2856.

COLONY Club condo- St. Clair Shores, near church and shopping. 2 bedroom Ranch, attached garage. Many extras! 777-0737

WARREN CONDO

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756-1825 575-8285

NAPLES Florida- New Condo's from \$60,000. Golf course & Beachfront properties. Rentals. Arlene Kovara. Collier Realty. 800-725-4590.

JEFFERSON/ Lakeshore near 9 Mile, upper unit, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, basement, carport, clean. \$70,000. 881-1912.

ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigerator, stove, & dishwasher included. Move in condition. \$46,500. 775-4788.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE, 22927 Allen Court. Beautiful townhome. Diana, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

QUALITY BUILT BABCOCK CO-OP
Spacious upper unit. Neutral carpet and freshly painted, picture window in huge living room, carport. Unbelievably priced at \$31,900! Century 21, AAA Real Estate, Inc., 771-7771.

ESTATE Sale! Eastpointe, 23016 Kelly Rd., Apartment -8. 2 bedroom Ranch style in excellent shape & location. \$155/ month includes heat, taxes, insurance, water & maintenance. \$45,000. Tera Real Estate. 776-7505.

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Raised cottage design offers economical construction

By W.D. Farmer

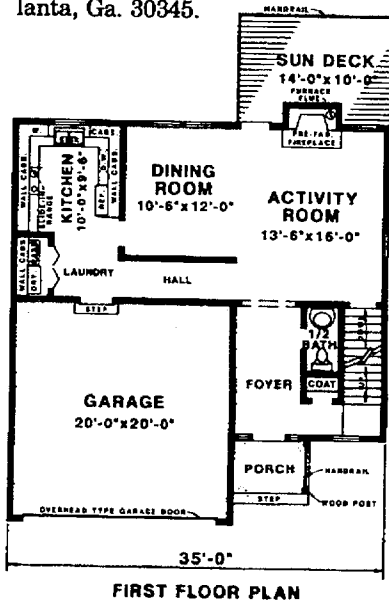
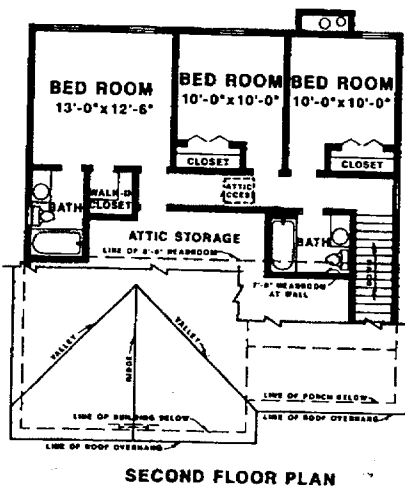
The foyer is just behind a covered porch. It joins the living area that incorporates a great room, dining room, laundry and kitchen. A powder room is shown for first floor convenience. The front entry garage allows immediate access into the laundry/kitchen area or hall.

There are three full bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Each includes ample closet space and attic storage is off the central hall. All rooms are rear-view oriented.

The cottage exterior is constructed of horizontal wood siding and the roof style is gable.

The computer generated plan is No. 478. It may be built with basement or crawl space. The area of heated space is 1,481 square feet.


All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with construction details for energy efficiency and are designed in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 33 LAKECREST LANE OFF LAKESHORE IN THE FARMS

YOU WON'T BELIEVE HOW BEAUTIFUL this home is until you have walked past the marvelous perennial gardens and through the front door! Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, library and a year-round garden room are all a part of the functionally designed accommodations. The professionally done decor is very special and absolutely outstanding! Come Sunday and see - you'll find a ton of charm in this tucked away Farms location just half a block from the lake. Pam Gladstone 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES			
New Construction	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	Family room, library, laundry room
New Construction	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	Great room, first floor bedroom, library
GROSSE POINTE WOODS			
1053 Moorland	Open Sunday, August 8th, 1-4:00	Colonial, 4 bedrooms,	family room
N. Rosedale	Colonial	5 Bedrooms	Family room, first floor laundry, many updates
N. Oxford	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	Family room, swimming pool, recreation room
21838 Van K	Open Sunday, August 8th, 1-4:00	Bi-level, 3 bedrooms,	new kitchen family room
Vernier Rd.	Income	2 Bedrooms	Each updated, new kitchens, new furnaces
19927 Fairway	Open Sunday, August 8th, 1-4:00	Ranch, 3 bedroom,	family room, price reduced
Norwood	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	Fireplace, Florida room, one car garage
Hampton	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Family room, remodeled kitchen, wood deck
2134 Fleetwood	Open Sunday, August 8th, 1-4:00	Ranch, 2 bedroom,	screened porch, fireplace
FIRST OFFERING	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	Newer furnace and central air, owner transferred
FIRST OFFERING	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	Finished basement. Many, many updated features
FIRST OFFERING	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	Ideal starter home, land contract terms
GROSSE POINTE PARK			
FIRST OFFERING	Income	2 Bedrooms down,	1 bedroom up - separate utilities
Audubon	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	Family room, library, multiple fireplaces
GROSSE POINTE CITY			
Mack	Condominium	1 Bedroom	Price reduced, one floor, close to shopping
GROSSE POINTE FARMS			
462 Madison	Open Sunday, August 8th, 1-4:00	3 Bedroom, 3 fireplaces,	Florida room
Menthweather	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Two fireplaces, finished basement
HARPER WOODS			
Severn	Colonial	5 Bedrooms	Two fireplaces, family room, finished basement

The Door To Home Ownership Is Opening Up



740 N. OXFORD
Grosse Pointe Woods

Architect designed Farm Colonial on large private lot in prime location! Professionally decorated and landscaped. Newer Mutschler kitchen with/charbroil grill. Multiple fireplaces. Sprinkler system. Security system.



1075 BERKSHIRE
Grosse Pointe Park

Attractive center entrance Colonial on large manicured lot! Large room sizes, freshly painted recreation room with full bath. Great storage areas!! New roof 1990, New furnace and central air units 1990! This is the home you've been looking for!!



1764 MANCHESTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Your fussiest buyers will want to see this immaculate three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen and bath, natural fireplace, heated sunroom, new driveway in '89, privacy fence. Two and one half car garage with power! Great House!

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Prayer rugs: Symbols of Mecca at Ford House

Surrounded by lakes as we are in Michigan, it is hard to realize how important water — and the oasis gardens it makes possible — is in the arid, desert regions of much of the world.

In Persia (not present-day Iran, but a larger area that included Turkestan and Iraq), as far back as the seventh century, a part of the Islamic faith was that the garden represented paradise, or heaven, where water was abundant and there were gardens filled with trees providing shade from the merciless sun and flowers that would never fade.

Because the garden provided so many of the comforts and delights of living, the Persians reminded themselves of this through the long winter with garden carpets. In geometric patterns, many carpets depicted pools and water channels with borders of trees. Flower beds, fountains and birds, fish, insects and animals are often found. Garlands of flowers or plants in pots are often included, sometimes naturalistic, but often very stylized, and always in the glowing, muted colors of natural dyes made from plants, such as madder or indigo, and softened and blended by exposure to the sun.

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

As the trading caravans and camel trains crossed the deserts from city to city over time, patterns typical of particular regions often blended and new patterns were created. How welcome the shaded gardens and flowing fountains of Tabriz or Kerman must have seemed to the arriving traders. Many rugs and carpets were created for trade or sale and often these were made of silk and embellished with gold or silver threads to enhance their patterns of flowers and fountains.

The largest carpet, tradition has it, that was ever created was made for the palace of King Chosroes. We are told that it represented a pleasure garden with brooks, interlacing paths, and flower beds and the blossoming trees of spring, embellished with precious jewels and gold. The carpet was reportedly 150 by 75 feet.

All these carpets we have been talking about are for comfort and adornment, for piling on the floor to provide comfortable seating, or to hang on the wall to delight the eye.

Prayer rugs are a different matter entirely.

Prayer is a very important part of the Muslim faith. The prophet Mohammad directed the faithful to pray five times a day, and to follow the ritual of kneeling, then prostrating themselves while facing in the direction of Mecca, the Holy City.

The devout Muslim must also avoid contact with the ground or the floor as he prays, as this is unclean. So he carries his prayer rug with him wherever he goes so that he can kneel and pray on a clean surface wherever he is at the time to pray. To face Mecca is never a problem because every prayer rug has at one end a design depicting an arch, or mihrab, which symbolizes the worshipper's own small prayer niche, or mosque, and which points toward the Holy City.

Much of the design of prayer rugs is similar to the designs of the more secular carpets in that decorative borders indicative of the region where the rug was made, the styl-

ized, or naturalistic flowers, the depiction of courtyard fountains and trees are all there.

But prayer rugs never include representations of people or animals since this is seen as idolatry. The Muslim belief is that only Allah can create a living being, even pictorially. But flowers of all kinds and the flowing water and shading trees of the oasis garden are all there, along with the hanging lamps, the arches, the architectural forms and beautiful calligraphy reminding the worshipper of texts from the Koran.

Currently, there is an impressive exhibition of Islamic prayer rugs from the Huntington Museum of Art in West Virginia on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. It will remain through the month of August and makes a wonderful addition to a tour of the gardens of the estate, designed by famed landscape architect Jens Jensen, which are at their best in midsummer. The cutting garden and the rose garden, now in full bloom, provide arrangements for the house just as they did during the years of the Fords' residence there. For more information, call the Ford house at 884-4222.

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OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 8 2-5 PM
123 WINDWOOD POINTE ST. CLAIR SHORES



This is one you won't be able to forget! No expenses spared in this fabulous Condominium with a designer's showcase ready for move-in. Gorgeous Grabill pearl white cabinets and Corian countertops make the kitchen a contemporary dream. Wool barber carpeting and Travertine floors greet you with luxury throughout. You'll appreciate attention to detail with crown and dentil moldings throughout. A phenomenal Georgian marble fireplace makes the living room truly special. Reasonable monthly maintenance fee of \$155 covers exterior care, insurance and water. We challenge you to compare this extraordinary home to any others on your "must see" list

Kitchen	19.6 x 11.6	Year Built	1985
Living Room	22.2 x 14.5	Square Feet	2,000
Dinning Room	12.0 x 7.0	Lot Size	Corner Unit
Library	16.3 x 11.6	Taxes	\$4,500
Master Bedroom	16.0 x 13.0	Poss. Days	Negotiable
Bedroom 2	13.4 x 12.0	Baths	2 Full
Deck / Patio	15.0 x 12.0	Foundation	Basement
		Garage	1 Car Attached
		Schools	Southlake
		Price	\$224,000

Who you should know...

Alex Lucido / Andy Pflaum
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FIRST OFFERING. Four bedroom English, with den in Grosse Pointe Farms. Handy to Richard, Grosse Pointe South High and Hill shopping. Ready to go for \$140,000.

FIRST OFFERING - NEARLY BRAND NEW



Built in the latter part of 1992, this charming four bedroom two and one-half bath Colonial is most deceiving. Hardwood floors, ceramic baths, beautiful family/kitchen with natural fireplace, deck and much much more. Impeccably kept! Owner transferred.

ONE ISLAND LANE



Magnificent home with beautiful lake views. Attention to detail has been paid in this lovely home which features five bedroom suites, beautiful wood paneling and hardwood floors, newer kitchen, baths and many updates throughout.

Other Offerings:

Water views come with this lovely two bedroom condominium built in 1990 in mint condition.

Grosse Pointe City center entrance Colonial in move in condition. Newer kitchen and family room.

Income property in Park. Many improvement including new windows and fresh decorating.

Beautifully updated home in City of Grosse Pointe near Village. New kitchen and bathroom. Starter home.

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Value of manufactured homes tied to location

"Location, location and location" are the three main factors determining the value of manufactured housing, just as they are for other types of real estate.

According to a new University of Michigan study that refutes many negative stereotypes about "mobile homes," modern manufactured homes, particularly "double-section" homes, tend to hold and often increase their value.

U-M architecture and urban planning researchers examined prices of new and previously owned manufactured homes in Michigan from 1987 to 1990 and found that the value of factory-built housing is affected by the same supply-and-demand forces that affect other housing prices.

In addition, houses built in factories cost about the same to maintain as "site-built" houses and have a negligible impact on the value of adjacent properties, the study found.

"It's time we started treating manufactured housing simply as housing," says professor Kate Warner of the U-M College of Architecture and Urban Planning. "It's a form of housing that is comparable to 'site-built' homes."

Warner and U-M professor Robert Johnson directed a two-year study of manufactured housing in Michigan, including research on performance and durability, comparative costs, market-value trends, impact on the value of adjacent properties and other issues.

Because of its lower cost, manufactured housing can be especially attractive to first-time home buyers. Between 1980 and 1990, manufactured housing represented 14 percent of new housing built in the United States and nearly 30 percent of all new single-family homes. In Michigan in 1990, manufactured homes accounted for 28 percent of all new home sales — the highest proportion yet recorded. Warner notes that manufactured homes are estimated to account for more than 80 percent of new single-family homes selling for less than \$50,000.

Location is the primary factor in the value of a manufactured home, the study found through an analysis of sales of 20,000 new and existing manufactured homes between 1987 and 1990 in Michigan.

Statewide, average prices of existing single-section manufactured homes decreased by 1.9 percent between 1987 and 1990, while the average sales price of the more conventional-looking multi-section homes increased by 15.1 percent.

But Warner notes that "when the sales data are analyzed on a regional basis, statewide averages turn out to be somewhat deceptive."

For example, in southeastern Michigan, the average sales price of existing single-section manufactured homes declined about 10 percent over the three years of the study, while the average sales price of similar homes in the Grand Rapids market area rose 8.2 percent during the same period.

Those two markets account for about 75 percent of all single-section pre-owned manufactured home sales in the state. Elsewhere in Michigan, the average sales price of similar single-section manufactured homes increased 13.2 percent over the three years.

For existing multi-section manufactured homes in southeastern Michigan, the average sales price rose 17.8 percent in 1987-90, while in the Grand Rapids area, the average price rose 5.5 percent. In the rest of the state, the average sales price of existing multi-section homes rose 18 percent during those three years.

"Historically, manufactured housing has been regarded as personal property and not real estate, more like a car than a house," Warner says. "From this perspective, depreciation was assumed to be inevitable, but our research has shown that, in fact, manufactured homes frequently do appreciate and respond to the same conditions that determine the values of site-built housing."

This fact was evident when the U-M study looked at prices for 455 manufactured homes that have been sold twice between 1987 and 1990 — 240 (about 52 percent) were sold at higher prices the second time around and 15 were sold at the same price.

The 240 homes that sold for more than their original price increased in value an average of 19.3 percent. The 200 that sold for less declined in value an average of 14.7 percent. On average, the sales price of all of these homes rose 3.7 percent over the three years.

"These figures indicate that the value of manufactured housing, like other forms of real estate, is dependent on unique supply-and-demand forces of local markets, rather than on whether they were manufactured in a factory or built on the site," Warner says. "Manufactured homes, like site-built housing, can be viewed as an investment with probabilities of appreciation and equity accumulation."

In addition, the U-M study examined the impact of manufactured homes, and more particularly, manufactured housing rental communities, or "mobile home parks," on the value of adjacent residential properties.

The U-M scholars studied three

locales, two in which conventional subdivisions were developed after the manufactured-home communities appeared, and one where the manufactured-home community was developed later.

"In all of the cases we reviewed, adjacent residential property values showed rates of appreciation that were similar to the appreciation of comparable properties in the same market that were not adjacent to the manufactured-home communities," Warner says.

The U-M researchers interviewed public officials to see how nearness of manufactured-home communities affects assessed housing values.

"In all jurisdictions, the assessors indicated that they do not consider proximity to a manufactured-home community to be a negative factor in determining the equalized value of other homes," Warner says.

Home Tips

Keeping tabs — My teenage children have a lot of friends. In my indexed directory, I keep a card under each child's name, such as "John's friends" or "Pam's friends." I list their friends and their phone numbers. This way, I always know right where to look for a phone number when I need to get in touch with them.

Ruth M., Charlottesville, Va.

Removal reminder — Air travelers should be certain to remove old baggage-destination tags from luggage upon returning from each trip. If the tags are not removed, you may find that your luggage has been routed to the destination code on an old tag from your last trip instead of the one on the new tag.

Sue P., Cape May, N.J.

Outdoor grill cleaning — Cleaning my outdoor grill was a time-consuming and tough job. Removing all the black gook took lots of elbow grease. To eliminate this job, I spray the grill with a generous coat of non-stick vegetable spray. This makes cleanup a snap.

Marie T., Hamilton, Ohio

Dill pickles — I like dill pickles, and there is always a lot of brine left in the jar when all the pickles are eaten. I thought of a way that it could be recycled. Put cucumber spears or fresh-snapped green beans in the brine for three or four days. You'll then have lightly pickled cucumber spears or green beans. There are no doubt other vegetables that could be used also. We enjoy doing this, and it's not wasteful.

Jill W., Morris Plains, N.J.

"The findings of this research should be useful in refining federal, state and local regulatory policies and codes; in defining the market potential of manufactured housing for population groups like the elderly and moderate-income families; and in clarifying images of this form of housing among consumer groups, the financial community and local government offices."

In addition to Warner and Johnson, research assistants Victoria Basolo, Azza Eleishe and Jeff Scheuer participated in the study, which was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Copies of the study are available from the manufactured housing division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, Corporation and Securities Bureau, 6546 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Mich. 48910; (517) 334-6203.

Energy saver — This tip may save a few pennies as well as the life of the refrigerator. Instead of opening the freezer door every time I have something in my hand to place inside, I line up all of the items next to the fridge and put them all in at one time.

This cuts down on excess operation, saves electricity, and the food does not cool off that quickly.

Kim C., Mobile, Ala.

Who's that? — I'd like to share my husband's way to have identification on him while he's jogging. We made a reduced copy of our medical insurance card, and on the back, we listed (in order to be called) the name and phone number of whom to contact in the event of an emergency.

We laminated the card, and he carries it in the pocket of his jogging shorts. A hole could be punched in it so it could be worn dog-tag style if necessary.

Laverne T., Gaithersburg, Md.

Alarm clock — Do you want to get some sleep while your teenagers are out for the evening? Simply agree on a time to be home, and then set the alarm clock for that time. Then, go to bed and sleep! When they come home, they turn off the alarm. If the alarm rings, it's time to get up and find out why they are not home. Occasionally, they may be delayed; then it is their responsibility to call.

Harriet O., Dallas, Pa.

June home sales foretell strong summer selling season

Sales of previously owned homes rose in June, kicking off what is expected to be a strong summer selling season, according to the National Association of Realtors. Healthy activity was posted in all regions.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.69 million existing single-family homes last month, up 11.1 percent from June 1992, when the resale rate was 3.32 million units.

NAR president William S. Shee said the resale increase in June reaffirms previous predictions that the summer selling season will be active.

"Smart buyers are continuing to

take advantage of low mortgage rates and sellers are pricing their homes more realistically than they have in previous years," he said. "Clearly, this activity shows we are well on our way to a solid recovery."

Activity in the resale market is being generated by both first-time and move-up buyers, Chee noted. Traditionally, summer has been noted as one of the busiest selling seasons of the year because many families try to make planned moves before the school year begins, he noted.

"Buyers see they can get more house for their dollar. In addition,

many are surprised to find that a bigger house does not necessarily mean a bigger monthly payment in light of the market's low mortgage rates," Chee said.

Low mortgage rates are continuing to make home ownership very affordable. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.42 percent in June, down from 7.47 percent the previous month, and down from 8.51 percent in June 1992. The current rate is the lowest it has been since October 1972, when rates for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.42 percent.

Last month's national median existing single-family home price was \$108,900, which was 2.6 percent higher than one year earlier, when the price was \$105,500. The median is the midpoint in the price range — half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo said home values are expected to rise at a moderate rate over the next several years, compared to the surge many markets experienced during the 1980s.

"We expect appreciation to be steady and slow. Generally, home prices likely will stay more in line with consumers' incomes than they did in years past," he said.

"Compared to earlier in the year, the past two months have really taken off. Based on the pace we are seeing now, we anticipate a very good year for real estate in 1993."

Through June, 1.78 million exist-

ing single-family homes had been sold nationwide, representing a 3.1 percent increase over the total for the first six months of 1992.

On a regional basis, the South posted the greatest gain in resales. That region recorded a rate of 1.41 million units in June, up 13.7 percent from the June 1992 pace. The region's median price was \$98,700 in June, up 6.1 percent from a year ago.

Ranking second was the Midwest, which posted a resale pace of 960,000 units, up 11.6 percent from June 1992. The median price for existing single-family homes in the Midwest was \$85,800 last month, up 4.1 percent from one year earlier.

The Northeast also experienced strong gains with a resale rate of 570,000 units in June, up 9.6 percent from one year earlier. The median price in the Northeast was \$144,000, up a slight 0.2 percent from June 1992.

In the West, the resale rate was 740,000 million units in June 1993, 4.2 percent higher than June 1992. The median price in the West was \$142,700 in June, down 2.2 percent from the same month one year ago.

Currently, NAR is predicting existing single-family home sales to total 3.57 million units this year, representing a 1.5 percent increase from the 1992 total, and the highest resale rate since the 1979 total of 3.82 million units. The median price for existing single-family homes is expected to be \$106,200, rising 2.5 percent above the price for last year.

New construction rebounds

"Residential construction starts should continue to rebound in the second quarter, after a first quarter that was slowed by the March blizzard and skyrocketing lumber prices," said Mike Hofer of Welcome Homes in Clarkston, 1993 president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

Aided by 4,027 new housing starts in May, Michigan's residential construction market reflects a 13.4 percent increase compared to April. Compared to 1992, the housing market reflects a modest gain.

Hofer said mortgage interest rates, already at 20-year lows, dipped slightly last week to about 7.25 percent.

"There's still plenty of pent-up demand from consumers who wanted to buy during the first quarter but didn't because of the bad weather or the higher new home prices brought on by the hike in lumber prices," he said.

Low rates and strong demand should fuel starts throughout the second quarter and the rest of the year, he said.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

What's new, what's old?

Designers claim to have created new and different styles, but often their newest fashion is just a revival of old ideas. The original Renaissance Gothic designs were first used in the 14th to 17th centuries. The Italians, inspired by the classic designs of ancient Rome and Greece, created the massive, curved furniture. The style spread to England and France. In the 1850s a modern Renaissance style appeared in England and the United States. The carvings were used on legs, arms and cabinet fronts.

Even more elaborate pieces were made from 1865 to 1875. Beds, dressers, dining room buffets and sofas were made of heavy wood, were a massive size, and were decorated with carvings of all types. It was not unusual to see a room by the 1890s that looked as if it had been removed from an early castle. Walls, fireplace and ceilings were made to imitate an earlier look. Claw feet, trestle tables and other old forms reappeared. Collectors decorated with authentic European antiques or American copies. They wanted the room to look old even if it contained new furniture. Revivals continued into the 20th century when Gothic designs inspired pieces

from the 1920s and 1930s, and again in the 1980s.

Lochmoor Village Condominiums

A group of detached cluster homes in a superb
condominium setting in Grosse Pointe Woods.
(between Mack and Wedgewood on Vernier Road)

Contact

Russell Homes, Inc.

(313) 884-5000

or **Bob Hozdish 884-7377**

Model hours: Tues.-Sun. 1-5 pm
or by appointment.

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
40 North Edgewood	3/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. New windows/treatment.	Call	881-4564
587 Shelden	3/3	Ranch, Great price! Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
38 S. Deeplands	5/3	Secluded estate. Heated pool, security system. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Five doors from Lakeshore! Center ent. Colonial. New ext. paint. Exc. cond.	\$329,900	881-5029

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
658 S. Brys Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2,450 sq. ft. Mint!!	Call	886-2396
21659 Centerbrook Ct.	3/2	Great room, open floor plan. Stieber Realty Co.	\$169,900	775-4900
2032 Lancaster	3/1.5	Fam. room, central air. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
758 Perrien Place	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Elegant "One of a Kind" custom contemporary. Ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly reduced! Owner.	\$219,000	884-2045
742 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sug. 2-4. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced.	\$229,900	343-0584
1629 Hollywood	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$109,900	886-3995
1992 Beaufait	4/3	Price drastically reduced! See Class 800.	\$129,900	881-6586
1222 Anita	2/1.5	Brick ranch — Florida rm. A/C. Basement w/wet bar.	Call	774-2384
471 Lakeshore Ln.	3/1.5	Fully remodeled ranch. Park Place Properties	\$239,000	824-7900
612 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/1.5	Custom ranch, grand rm., NFP, new roof, C/A, owner. Reduced!	\$177,500	886-2155
1688 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
591 Oxford	6/4.5	Lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard rm, 4 fireplaces. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1626 Lochmoor	4/3.5	Col w/step down fam. rm., brkfst nook. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	Brick Colonial. See Class 800. By appointment.	\$249,000	886-1864
1977 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Lg. cntry kit. w/island. Double f.p., new paint & carpet throughout. See Class 800.	\$158,000	885-7674
19259 Linville	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial, large l.r., sitting room off mstr. bdrm., packaged for imm. sale! Delightfully decorated. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$125,000	886-5040
1280 S. Renaud	2/2	Home Warranty! Sprawling brick ranch! Furnace, CAC, Thermo windows, bsmt waterproofed and updated Bath. Appliances stay! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$245,900	886-5040
1993 Lennon	4-5/2.5	English Colonial, 2,000 sq. ft. Formal L.R. & D.R., kit. w/eating area, den, hardwood flrs., updated throughout.	\$145,000	884-5375

III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2158 Van Antwerp	2/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial, C/A, Fam. rm, newer kit, fin. basement. By owner.	\$114,900	882-4489
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Ex. con. (1) story. Fikany R.E.	\$109,900	886-5051
570 Renaud	4/3	First offering. Johnstone & Johnstone, Madeleine Merritt	Call	884-0600

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900	489-1124
11 Rose Terrace	4/2.5	Prestigious residence. 3 NFP's, mstr. bdrm w/fp & bath, Cherrywood kit. cabinets, sub-zero fridge/freezer. Many more features!! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$592,000	886-5040
458 Roland	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Exceptional updated Colonial. (See 800).	\$146,900	882-8456
414 Madison Ave.	3/1.5	Immaculate 2 story, fin. bsmnt., C/A. See Class 800. By owner.	\$149,900	882-5455

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Near shopping, parks and schools. New kitchen and bathroom. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$140,000	886-6010
502 St. Clair	4/	Corner unit Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #34	2/2	Condo. Large unit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
336 Neff	2/2.5	Townhouse. By owner. Excellent location.	Call	886-2514
16832 Cranford Lane	3/2.5	Maint Fee \$100 incl: water, Ins., and outside maint. Include: Window treatments, air conditioner, stove/fridge. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$149,900	886-5040
856 Neff	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Custom built condo — only 2 years old. Donna O'Keefe, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$159,000	881-6300

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1434 Somerset	4/2	Income! Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$121,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1007 Beaconsfield	4 Fam.	Large 2 bedroom units. Grosses \$21,000. Separate utilities. Many updates. No brokers.	\$165,000	343-0797
701 Middlesex	4/4.5	Georgian Col, 1st fl. laundry, fin. bsmt w/wet bar, jacuzzi, cac. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

THE RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
748-50 Harcourt	2 Fam.	Both units w/2 bdms. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$209,000	886-9030
969-71 Beaconsfield	5/5	Income — both units w/2 bdms. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$119,900	886-9030
708 Balfour	5/2.5	Fam. rm., lib., rec room, breezeway. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$299,500	886-9030
895 Harcourt	2 Fam	Upper/lower units w/huge kit, fam. rm, sep bsmts, cac, new roof/furnace/ windows. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Wonderful quality and well maintained center entrance Colonial! Generous room sizes. Large lot. Call for details. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$324,900	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Glorious English Tudor home. Finished basement, Florida room, fantastic tiled bathroom and much more! Call! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$259,600	886-5040
1421 Buckingham	3/2.5	CAC 4yrs., new deck. Beautiful landscaping. Florida room w/sliding galls. Paneled rec. room. Newer furnace w/air cleaner. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
1073 Lakepointe	4/2	Sparkling clean!! A must see — generous room sizes in this lovely 2 family home. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040
1227 Audubon	4/2.5	First offering! Nearly brand new — hardwood floors in liv. rm., dining rm., kitch. & family rm. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
1210 Bedford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Motivated seller! Norm Bakeman, Kraft & Assoc.	\$199,900	254-2310

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4134 Harvard	3/1	Brick Colonial. Nat. f.p.	\$63,000	881-1298
4190 Hereford	3/1	Bungalow, spacious fam. rm., deck off back, 2.5 car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19940 Woodside	3/1	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$87,900	775-4900
20471 Hollywood	3/2.5	Grosse Pointe Schools. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl	\$79,900	884-6400
20145 Balfour	3/1	Beautifully updated. G.P. Schools. See Class 800.	\$93,500	881-9659
19215 Washtenaw	3/1	Updated bungalow. New furnace, new electrical. Stieber Realty Co.	\$57,900	775-4900
19703 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick bungalow, 1/2 bath in finished basement.	\$81,500	881-8886
19447 Washtenaw	2/1	Great starter home. Reduced. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$52,500	881-6300
20927 Manchester	2/1	Basement. All updates since 88. Marla, Century 21 Market-Tech	\$71,900	949-8300
20489 Lochmoor	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

VII. HARPER WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19296 Edgefield	3/1.5	Comp. rem. Cath. ceiling, skylights. By owner.	\$118,000	882-4321
20330 Anita	3/1	All brick, central air, 3 huge bedrooms, finished basement, large kitchen, many extras. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$83,900	774-8300

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
33730 Jefferson	4/2.5	Waterfront. Bolton Johnston Assoc.	\$319,000	884-6400
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner. New refig., new carpeting.	\$75,900	731-8335
25327 Culver	2/1	Completely updated, C/A, new windows, etc.	\$67,900	774-7264
29132 Jefferson	2/2	Immaculate Condo. Vie wof Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$325,000	886-6010
3701 Country Club Dr.	3/2.5	Luxury penthouse Condo, 2,300 sq. ft.	\$239,000	294-6636
22508 Doremus	3/1	Brick ranch, professionally fin. basement w/bar, updated kit. 15' pool.	\$79,900	771-6803
31018 Jefferson	4/2	Lakefront. Br. bung new furn./vinyl/alarm windows. Remax Lakeview	Call	773-4400
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Waterfront Col. Many amenities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
22821 Lakeshore	2/2	Townhouse Condo w/modern conveniences, all appliances incl., full bsmt w/full bath. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
22320 Barton	3/2.5	Modern Col. w/1st floor in-law suite w/sep. entrance and wet bar, rec. rm, cac, attached 2-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
19620 Parkside	2/1	Sharp ranch. John Koemer, Red Carpet Keim Ace	\$58,900	779-0200
810 Sunset Lane	2/1	Sharp 2 bedroom condo. Real Estate One, Pat Knoblauch	\$56,000	Beeper 309-6607
20213 Alger	3/1	South Lake School District is where this 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, garage, 1 Year A.H.S. Warranty. Natural fireplace. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$77,250	774-8300
21612 Barton	3/2	By owner. Immaculate 1,100 sq. ft.	\$113,000	979-5617 777-8344

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks Blvd. CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	WHY WAIT! The Rates Are Great! Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse and Chippewa Valley schools. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters 727-2741	\$62,900	469-3040
15697 Stockton CLINTON TWP.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial — 1st fl. ldry. Family rm., formal dng. rm, study, 2300 sq. ft., Air cond., 2 1/2 car garage (attached). Brand new imported Italian tile flooring throughout.	\$135,900	1-313-286-8781
Warren	3/1.5	Clubhouse, pool. Close to I-696. By Owner.	\$58,000	756-1825
St. Clair River	3/2	Elegant Condo — beautiful! Must See!!	Call	392-2073
72 Broadway MT. CLEMENS	3/1	3 bedroom ranch near Mt. Clemens General, full basement, newer furnace & electric, family room, quick occupancy! Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$39,500	774-8300

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