

Grosse Pointe News

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September 24, 1998



Plans for the Village take another step forward

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe City Council authorized city administrators to begin negotiations with a design firm regarding the recently announced Village shopping area improvement project.

"We want to get the ball rolling" on this project, said Tom Kressbach, city manager.

"We want to complete design and engineering plans in time for bidding to start with contractors in the spring." Construction will follow quickly, he said.

The council agreed with Kressbach and gave city administrators a \$20,000 spending cap to negotiate with M.C. Smith and Associates to design plans for the upgrade.

The firm was chosen from a pool of four companies that had been considered for the project.

City Mayor Susan Wheeler and Christine Bremer, assistant city manager, spent the better part of a day last week interviewing representatives of M.C. Smith at the company's headquarters in East Grand Rapids.

Kressbach checked Smith's

references and was satisfied with information he learned from other municipalities that have hired the firm, including Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

"The investigation generated good responses," he said.

Now that the decision has been made, Wheeler said the city wants to "fast track" the project, which will include the

construction of esthetic and infrastructure developments.

Along with the improvements, the city wants to make sure the Village is properly maintained and kept clean. City officials plan to schedule a meeting with members of the Village business community to outline ways to keep the shopping district free of litter and abandoned shopping carts.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 24

The designs of famous landscape architect Ellen Biddle Shipman will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those of old Grosse Pointe properties. The show runs through Nov. 29.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 26

The United Services Association for Health Care is holding its annual 5-mile fun walk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The walk begins at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (810) 739-6196.

Sunday, Sept. 27

The Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour begins at noon and runs until 5 p.m.

Those taking the tour will see five different kitchens decorated in a variety of styles. Tickets may be purchased at the Cottage Hospital gift shop. Children under 8 will not be permitted to attend. For more information, call (313) 821-4035.

Monday, Sept. 28

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Photo by Jim Stickford

Final curtain

Demolition of the Woods Theater in Grosse Pointe Woods has begun. The theater, a house of dreams for generations of Grosse Pointers, was closed late last year by the AMC movie theater chain because it could not compete with the 24-screen multiplexes that experts now view as the future of the cinema.

St. John Hospital purchased the property and will put in a parking lot.

Granger pleads guilty in rape case

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In a plea bargain agreement, Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel Granger pleaded guilty to conspiracy to contribute to the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor—punishable by up to a year in jail.

The plea was entered before Circuit Court judge Timothy Kenny on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Under the terms of the agreement Granger will not have to register as a sex offender. The agreement calls for him to spend between three and six months in jail, said Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney Doug Baker.

It is up to judge Kenny how

long the actual sentence will be, said Baker. His office will seek the maximum sentence, six months, under the plea agreement. Judge Kenny will make his ruling on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

"In addition to the sentence, Daniel Granger may be placed on probation," Baker said. "That's also up to the judge. Granger admitted in court that he agreed with others to supply alcohol to and had sexual penetration with the three victims."

Baker said that Granger will not be required to testify against the three other defendants in the case. A plea bargain has been offered to the other defendants and Baker

said that he expects to hear from their attorneys shortly.

"I hope that this plea will reaffirm the law and send the message that this kind of behavior is wrong," Baker said. "I hope that Granger's public admission of his actions shows that these charges weren't made up and that the incidents described by the three victims actually happened."

This case, which has shocked Grosse Pointe, began when a photograph of Granger exposing himself got into the North High School yearbook.

A school investigation into

See GUILTY, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Ready, set, go

More than 525 runners were off and running at the start of the 20th Annual Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club race on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms last weekend. The event raised more than \$25,000 for local charities, plus \$1,000 college scholarships for high school graduates from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Woods council approves lot split

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of lot splits is a problem that's been recently addressed in several other Grosse Pointes. Monday night it was the Woods' turn. The council approved a request to split the lot at 1377 Sunningdale, though the action was not without controversy.

Attorney Donn Fresard spoke on behalf of lot owners Marshall and Lisa Flemion. He said that the lot is the second largest in Grosse Pointe Woods and that it was increased in size in the 1950s when the city turned a boulevard into a smaller-sized street, increasing the size of the lot considerably.

Fresard said that the lot is expensive and difficult to maintain and that the family was willing to change the size of the new lot being created. Originally the proposal was to have been 90 feet wide by 152 feet deep. The new proposal would make the lot 100 feet wide by 152 feet deep.

This would create a larger lot, more in line with the neighborhood. Fresard also talked about any deed restrictions. He said that the request was for a lot split and that the Flemions want to sell the lot, not build on it. Any building restrictions would be the problem of people who bought the lot.

"The lot is certainly big enough for a house," said Fresard. "A new home on that lot would not detract from the neighborhood and it would improve city revenues. The Flemions don't want to move. He doesn't want to do anything that would hurt the city or the neighborhood in which he lives."

A number of supporters got up and spoke in favor of the lot split. Michael Crane of the City of Grosse Pointe said that as an assessor the split made sense. He added that people said it will change the neighborhood, but over time things change.

But for every person who spoke in favor of the split someone got up and spoke in opposition. Penny Swanson, who lives near the lot, said that she opposed the split because it fragments the neighborhood and further increases the prob-

lem of crowding and traffic within the city.

"By allowing the lot split, the council encourages people to purchase corner lots and split them," said Swanson. "This area in the Woods is known for its large yards. Property values will go down. If this lot is split, the family will find their house now cramped and will move. They should let a family who appreciates the lot live there."

Paul Bourgeois lives directly behind the proposed split lot and said that those who spoke out in favor of the split didn't live nearby or had lot split proposals of their own. He said that those who live closest to the Flemions' property oppose the split. He said that he bought his house because there was no house behind it. If the split goes through that would lead to a house being built near his, which is something he opposed.

Councilman Al Dickinson said that the Flemions' current lot size of 40,000 square feet was excessive for the neighborhood and that a split made sense. The new lot would still be larger than several lots on the block and that he could not see how it would lead to "crowding."

Dickinson made the motion to grant the split. Councilman Eric Steiner seconded the motion.

Councilwoman Patty Kukula-Chylinski said that she opposed the motion because she had concerns about the effects of lot splits. Citing recently split lots on Vernier, she said she has heard comments from the public questioning what the council was thinking when it allowed the construction of densely packed condominiums along Vernier.

Kukula-Chylinski also said that she worried that the council would not have any control over what would be built on the lot and that approving the split would set a bad precedent.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that while he hated to see large lots diminished in the city, the particular lot in question was a very big one.

With the exception of Kukula-Chylinski, the council voted to approve Dickinson's motion.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Mark Holcomb

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 17

Family: Parents, Dorothy and John Holcomb; brother, Scott, 22

Occupation: Student at Kendall College of Art and Design

Quote: "I never heard of (The Continentals) before. But it sounded pretty cool to go all over the world to sing."

See story, page 4A



Mark Holcomb

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Chief Tom Trombly of the Grosse Pointe City police department requested an amendment to the city's traffic ordinance, or a new one if necessary, which will give the police more control over people riding bicycles and motor scooters.

Trombly said the reckless way some people pedal their machines around town is becoming a major safety problem.

■ The Grosse Pointe City council voted to make available an additional 70 feet of parking area at the rear of the property on the southeast corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and also permit a public parking lot on Waterloo across from the Neighborhood Club.

■ Mrs. B.T. Morrow of Grosse Pointe won 20 prizes at the Michigan State Fair. She took first place for her raspberry jam, apple pie, cherry pie, corn bread and chili sauce.

She won second place for tomato juice, pineapple pie and mayonnaise. She also picked up two second place ribbons for her needlework exhibits and

three third prizes for flower arranging.

A few more seconds and third for green vegetables brought her total to 20 prizes.

25 years ago this week

■ "This is the hottest potato of the year," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor John King to an estimated 60 residents who attended a city council meeting to protest the city's sidewalk repair policy.

Most of the people in attendance were owners of corner lots who faced repair costs twice as high as homeowners on properties boarded on both sides by other residences.

■ The Farms city council agreed to discuss preliminary site plans for the development of the Rose Terrace estate of the late Anna Thomson Dodge.

City officials planned to meet with developers, the planning commission and engineering consultants to discuss the issue.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe public school officials expressed disappointment regarding the Woods council's recent decision preventing the Children's Home of Detroit from establishing an outpatient clinic for

youth substance abuse counseling at its Cook Road complex.

■ A four-block area in Grosse Pointe Park has taken a bite out of crime by putting a little light on the subject.

Lights were installed in the front yards of homes on Wayburn and Maryland last summer and in front of the home on Lakepointe and Beaconsfield this summer.

"I can't give you any numbers because crime is an up and down thing," said Jeff Mueller, an administrative assistant for the Park, "but the lights have definitely added a deterrent to crime and have improved the neighborhoods."

■ A state Liquor Control Commission hearing has been scheduled to consider alleged violations filed against the Cracker Jax nightclub by the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety.

The session will occur just seven days before the Farms council is scheduled to hold a public hearing concerning the revocation of the bar's city-issued business license.

■ Jenny Bunn, a 12-year-old from Grosse Pointe Farms, won a blue ribbon in the equestrian class at the Michigan State Fair.

Bunn rode Irish, a 1-year-old paint pinto to first place in the youth Activity Equestrian class to receive her first place ribbon. The girl's trainer, Susan Moffett, called the accomplishment "awesome."

Five years ago this week

■ Almost two-thirds of Grosse Pointe Shores residents responding to a survey suggested the 77-year-old Vernier school building be demolished.

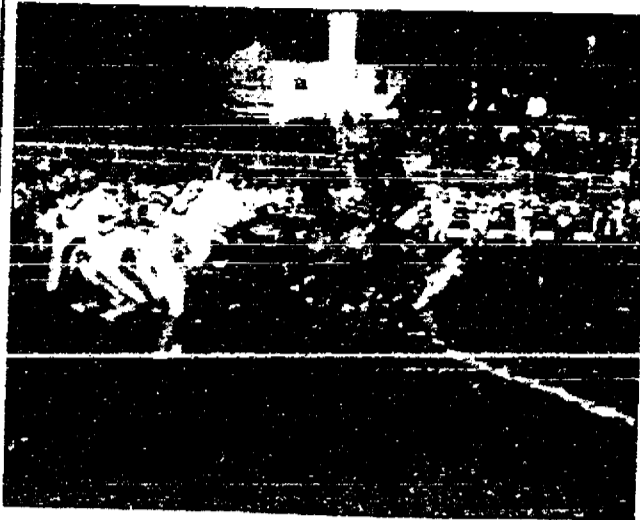
The building has stood largely unused for nearly 40 years and the village council decided to gather ideas from the community in the form of a mail-in survey to see how people in the Shores felt about the old school building.

Of the 316 registered voters participating in the survey, 199 recommended tearing down the structure, 98 wanted to save it and 19 gave other suggestions, such as moving the building to another site or donating it to Greenfield Village.

■ In the first night football game in the history of Grosse Pointe South High School, more than 2,000 fans saw the Blue Devils lose to Romeo 28-6.

■ The country may have treated President Clinton's speech about health care with skepticism, but local health care providers viewed it with

Five years ago this week



Let there be lights

The first night football game held at Grosse Pointe South High School drew more than 2,000 fans last Friday. But the 28-6 loss to Romeo didn't dampen the spirits of Blue Devil fans. (Photo by Rosh Sillars. From the Sept. 30, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

cautious optimism.

"I thought he did a great job with the speech," said Henry DeVries, president and CEO of Bon Secours Hospital. "Unfortunately, he did not go into any specifics."

"I agree with the basics of the plan," said Gregory Vasse,

resident and CEO of Cottage Hospital.

"We were very excited about the reform opportunity," added Glenn Wesselmann, head of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

—Brad Lindberg

Guilty

From page 1A

the matter resulted in information about several incidents last December and January involving sex between Granger, Daniel Patrick Raymond, Robert Cooper and James Raymond and three then-freshmen girls.

When the parents of the girls were informed, the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department was contacted. Their investigation resulted in all four defendants being charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

By pleading guilty to a lesser charge, Granger avoids a lengthy prison sentence and the three victims avoid having to go through the rigors of a trial.

"I discussed the plea with the parents of the girls," said Baker. "They were all of one mind about accepting agreement and they said so in court."

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Park council, public chastise Edison

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling his actions both brave and polite, Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan thanked Detroit Edison regional manager Michael Chriss for appearing before the city council to talk about the reasons behind a number of recent blackouts in the city.

Also at the Sept. 14 city council meeting were a number of Park residents who also had questions about the blackouts and what Detroit Edison has been doing about the problem. A major factor in contributing to any problems of power interruptions, said Chriss, is that Grosse Pointe Park is a "green" community with a lot

of trees, Edison, he said, tries to trim the tree branches, but the company needs the cooperation of local property owners.

Chriss said that informing Detroit Edison of any blackouts is extremely important. When a heavy storm hits metro Detroit, the company gives priority to the largest areas without power. If an entire block loses power and only one person calls the company, that situation is a low priority.

There are 1-800 numbers that residents can call during such an outage. This statement caused many in the audience to make comments. They said that they tried to contact Detroit Edison but were unable to get through.

Chriss admitted that the company had problems with its 1-800 provider recently, but those problems should be worked out. He also suggested that if residents can't get through to the company, they contact city officials.

The Park administration should have a special telephone contact number, Chriss said. But try contacting the company directly before contacting city hall. It's faster and saves a step.

The Park is part of Edison's urban power system, said Chriss. That means when one line is down, there are still

other lines to provide at least partial power to residents. That often results in dim lights or parts of a house not getting power. When that happens, contact Edison.

Chriss mentioned that the company also has an Internet web page that can be used to notify the company about power problems. Several in the audience pointed out that if a house doesn't have power, how can people use their home computers. He said that the web page is just another tool for notification and if a resident can't use his computer, it doesn't mean that city hall can't contact the company via computer.

One resident asked why the company couldn't move the power lines underground. Chriss replied Detroit Edison would be happy to if residents were willing to pay the fee.

Heenan said that it would probably cost about \$10,000 per household to place the lines underground. As far as he knew, most Park homeowners were unwilling to pay that cost.

"I want to thank Mr. Chriss for coming," said Heenan. "It's not always pleasant, but I felt it was important that the residents received an answer to their complaints. Hopefully we can work out any problems and avoid further troubles."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A man and woman pushing two strollers containing three children run into harms way near the corner of Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Moross on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a.m. Moments before, the couple were running on the other side of the street, side-by-side, their backs against traffic, outside of a row of parked cars.

Resident wants baby carts out of the street

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Vying for road space with Roller Blading parents who interfere with traffic while pushing baby carriages down the street is beginning to frustrate Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Wayne.

"The children are totally innocent victims of their parents' decision to exercise in the street," said Wayne. "I'm really concerned about the children. They are completely under the control of their irresponsible parents."

Three days in a row last week, Wayne was forced to play dodge 'em with adult in-line skaters who were wandering along traffic lanes pushing strollers. One incident took place on Fisher Road across from South stadium during a football game.

"I'm worried about the children," said Wayne, a father of two grown children who said he would never have put his kids in danger by pushing them around town in traffic lanes.

Other incidents occurred on Charlevoix near Elworthy Field in the City, where two women traveling side-by-side with strollers commandeered an entire lane of traffic. Wayne had to stop his car and wait for oncoming traffic to pass before proceeding on the busy street.

A similar thing happened on McKinley, only this time it was one adult and cart.

In all cases, the adults were traveling with their backs to the traffic, according to Wayne.

"Who knows what I'll see tomorrow," he said.

Unless parents wise up, probably more of the same.

"To see someone pushing a child down the street is a very hard pill to swallow," said Lt. Dan Jensen, a shift commander with the Farms department of public safety, "especial-

ly when it's done on narrow streets.

"The people who stay near the curb are easier to accept," he said. "But the same guys who have to be told again and again not to run four abreast in the middle of a lane of traffic are going to get a talking to and maybe receive something in writing," like a ticket.

Accidents between cars and joggers are minimal in the Pointes, he said.

"With our limited resources, we would need to spend all day, every day chasing joggers and Roller Bladers," said Jensen.

"Rather than punish people by writing tickets, we prefer to educate citizens about the potential danger of rolling up and down the street."

MEL offers access to Internet sites, facts

Want to read a Finnish newspaper, find out how much the primary candidates are spending, or the population of Pago Pago? It's all there, just waiting to be discovered in the Michigan Electronic Library (MEL), a service of the University of Michigan Library and funded by the Library of Michigan through the federal Library Services and Technology Act.

MEL offers access to more than 20,000 Internet sites in more than 14 subject categories, such as business, economics and labor, children and young adults, health information resources, recreation and leisure, and social issues and social services.

Access to every Internet-accessible library catalog in Michigan is also provided, all at <http://mel.lib.mi.us>.

The recipient of a number of World Wide Web awards, MEL, established in 1992, was the first virtual library on the Internet and now serves more than 25,000 users a day from more than 100 countries.

Michigan's State Librarian George Needham says, "MEL gives Michiganders a chance to see and use what's right about the Internet and the World Wide Web."

By drawing on the professional skills of the librarians who select the resources, MEL offers the same wide variety of

information and educational resources found in the best college or public libraries. MEL is a great point to start one's exploration of the world of electronic and networked information because it is easy to use, carefully selected and evaluated, and free."

Many users of MEL have had limited experience with libraries, but that soon changes, according to Stacy Charlesbois, an Adult and Young Adult Services Librarian at the Southfield Public and Farmington Community libraries.

"We use MEL to satisfy requests for access to international newspapers. These requests come from recent immigrants or resident aliens who are pleased to be able to read the newspaper with which they are most familiar, and they usually turn into regular library users."

Another librarian reported that a patron, looking for a chart showing the proper amount of Michigan sales tax, tried a number of sources before successfully using MEL's Michigan Treasury tax forms section.

For more information about MEL, contact Sue Davidsen at davidsen@umich.edu or (734) 936-2364.

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Pointe teen finds singing at home, abroad 'pretty cool'

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

If Mark Holcomb gets one of those "What I Did Last Summer" assignments from his college freshman English teacher, he has a unique tale to tell.

"Each day was a whole new adventure," he said about his journey through eight states and two European countries with a group of young singers.

Holcomb was a member of the Continentals, a choir made up of young people from 16 different states. They traveled to Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, as well as Switzerland and Italy, presenting 35 concerts within a month.

The mission of the non-profit, inter-denominational choir is to share the message of Jesus Christ through music.

Holcomb, who sings bass in several local choirs, heard the Continentals perform when they visited Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

"The choir director gave me an application form," Holcomb said. "I never heard of (The Continentals) before that. But it sounded pretty cool to go all over the world to sing."

Holcomb has lived in the same house in Grosse Pointe Woods all 17 years of his life. He attended Ferry Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School.

He is a 1998 North graduate and has just begun his freshman year at Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids. He wants to earn a degree in visual communications.

"I'm most interested in graphic art involving advertising," Holcomb said. "Visual communications includes advertising, illustrating, package design, web page design and more."

Grosse Pointe AARP Local 2151 meets Sept. 28 at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe AARP chapter No. 2151 meets on Monday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Timothy Quinn will be the featured speaker. He will talk about motivation and goals for seniors.

There will also be a brief film

While at North, he was a member of the Concert Choir and Pointe Chorale. He also was president of Students Against Driving Drunk during his junior and senior years; and was a member of the Macomb Area Conference Student Activities Commission, a group of more than 100 students who get together once a month to exchange ideas about leadership.

While at North, he was one of the founders of Youth Intervention Performers, a group of students that wrote and produced plays about the hazards of smoking, then presented them to middle schoolers. He also participated in a peer resistance group that gave programs for fifth graders about how to say No.

"Last year the peer resistance group had about 30 or 40 members from North High School," he said, "and we went to all the elementary schools in Grosse Pointe."

Holcomb heard the Continentals perform at his church in the spring of 1997. His church choir director gave him an application form, but he put off filling it out because he wanted to finish his senior year at North.

"When I finally applied, I needed three recommendations — one from a choir teacher, one from the youth director at my church, and one from my pastor," he said. "I also had to send a tape of myself singing a solo. I had never sung a solo before."

He was invited to join the Continentals. The choir members are not paid. They're considered short-term missionaries and are funded by offerings taken at concerts, sales of recorded music and payments by participants.

Holcomb would have to raise more than \$4,000 to pay his way. Members of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church donated a portion of the money he needed to

POINTER OF INTEREST



Mark Holcomb and Brownie are seated in front of a framed poster Holcomb created last year for the Detroit Auto Show. It received an honorable mention. He had it framed and gave it to his father last year for Father's Day.

take part in the tour. The Continentals also worked this year for the American Leprosy Missions, whose goal is to cure everyone of leprosy by the year 2005.

After concerts, members of the audience would donate money for the missions.

"Leprosy is curable now," Holcomb said. "And it only costs \$200 to cure a child."

The selected singers began rehearsals on July 17, in Kansas City.

"We had no free time for more than a week. We sang from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. We worked on choreography, practiced singing; and got our costumes. We began our tour on July 25," he said.

The group consisted of 16

girls and 11 boys between the ages of 16 and 28; Greg Gibson, the director; two assistants; and a bus driver.

"Our first concert was in Trenton, Mo. Sometimes we did up to four concerts on one day. Then we went off to Switzerland and Italy. We had a little time for sightseeing while we were there too — a day at Interlochen in Switzerland, and a day in Milan. We were home again by Aug. 24."

"The best part was staying at host homes," he said. "Members from the church would ask to house a certain number of Continentals. Each night was a whole new adventure, especially in Switzerland. My first family insisted that

we play foosball before going to bed. It's a big thing over in Europe. We ended up going to bed early in the morning."

My second host family in Switzerland didn't speak a word of English. One night we didn't have a concert so we decided to do something besides sitting around a table staring at each other and reading the German-English dictionary. We went miniature golfing.

"European miniature golf is much different than American. It's played on a slick surface and the holes are much more challenging. For one hole, the golfer had to drive the ball from a tire sticking out of the ground to a green at least 10 to 15-feet away — all with a putter."

Holcomb said the worst part of the tour was the many times their bus broke down. "On the last day, our bus went to the junkyard. We got a new, chartered bus," he said.

Holcomb made a lot of friends while on his summer

adventure and said he intends to keep in touch with many of them by e-mail. He also picked up some regional American slang.

"If you're from Louisiana," he said, "and you say 'I'm fixin' to cut on the TV, it means turn it on or off."

"In California, 'You're tweakin'' means you're freakin' out."

"And only in Michigan do we call carbonated beverages 'pop.'"

Holcomb's parents are John and Dorothy Holcomb of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has a brother, Scott, 22, who attends the University of Michigan, and a shepherd hound named Brownie.

"Right now I'm looking forward to four years of college that are ahead. I hope to find a part-time job while I'm there. In 10 years or so, I'd like to be a successful graphic designer living in a big city like Chicago or Boston or Detroit."

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Detroit News offers travesty of journalism

What a contradictory and hypocritical newspaper The Detroit News has become.

At the bottom of its Sunday front page, editor and publisher Mark Silverman signed a personal letter to the paper's readers promising that it "would not publish portions of the allegations made by Monica Lewinsky" in the special prosecutor's release regarding her affair with President Clinton.

"Portions of that material contain explicit, vulgar and crude language that many readers will find offensive," the letter went on. "The Detroit News will not publish portions of the material that fall beyond the bounds of generally accepted taste."

Opinion

A nice gesture, some readers may say. But others will look at the left-hand side of P-1 Sunday to find the first part of a three-part series about what it terms, "Public shame in a private suburb," meaning, of course, the Grosse Pointes.

The first of that series on the Grosse Pointes is replete with words that are as "explicit, vulgar and crude" as any that have appeared on the tapes released Monday morning about the scandal in Washington.

Silverman's letter went on to add this point about the paper's coverage of the Washington story:

"Indeed, the crux of special prosecutor

Kenneth Starr's allegations against the president involve Clinton's truthfulness, his respect for the judicial process and his corresponding fitness to hold office. Our coverage will focus on those issues."

Yet the story about the Grosse Pointes is specifically about sex at North High School in which four young men of 18 or 19 now face sexual charges involving four freshmen girls of 14.

So The Detroit News is going to protect its readers from stories about sex in high places in Washington, but play up stories about sex involving students and former students of a Grosse Pointe high school.

What a travesty of good journalism.

Will polls back censure after new reports?

Will American public opinion, as expressed in a dozen or more public opinion polls, decide whether President Clinton is impeached or given a lesser punishment?

The Republican Congress, of course, has the responsibility of deciding what punishment is dealt to Clinton, but only after it studies the charges filed in the report of special prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

But the polls could be important in reflecting public opinion now that the public has been able to see on TV screens the president's videotaped testimony to a grand jury as well as allegations made by Monica Lewinsky about her affair with the president.

See POLLS, page 7A

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 59, No. 39, September 24, 1998, Page 6A

Conyers Clinton's weak reed

Rep. John Conyers, the Michigan Democrat who is his party's ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, is regarded by some Washington observers as the president's "weak reed."

The New York Times, for example, has said that Conyers has built a record as "a dependable, collegial Democrat," but then went on to add:

"However, he has never shown much ambition to be a top leader in the House and has never ranked among its grand legislative formulators or schemers."

The Detroit News recently quoted Rep. George Gekas, Pennsylvania Republican, who also serves on the Judiciary Committee, as describing Conyers as "predictably unpredictable."

But Robert Drinan, a former Massachusetts Democratic congressman and now a Georgetown University law professor, offers a different view:

"Conyers is unpredictable in a good way. He stands on moral principle. He will not be blindly for the president. He'll be independent."

As most Grosse Pointers know, Conyers represents chiefly his Democratic constituents in Detroit, Highland Park and Dearborn Heights but two of the Republican Pointes fall in the 14th District: Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, as well as Harper Woods. Conyers, during the Judiciary

Committee's row over the release of Clinton's tapes, filed a protest with the GOP chairman, Henry Hyde, over the latter's request for the Paula Jones tape without consulting Democrats.

"I have serious concern regarding the propriety of your seeking the release of a videotaped deposition in a private civil case that now has been dismissed," Conyers said.

It was true that the GOP majority went ahead anyway on the grounds that the public was entitled to know the details of what Clinton had been charged with. Afterward, Conyers said: "We Democrats got rolled."

Clinton was also defended by Rep. Barney Frank, Massachusetts Democrat, also a Judiciary Committee member, who called for the committee's meeting to be open to the public.

When the motion was rejected, Frank commented: "The Republicans have decided that the appropriate way to fight openness is by a closed meeting."

Yet it is true that Rep. Charles Rangel, New York Democrat, believes Conyers is the best person for the job because he's been tested before in this kind of situation.

Conyers, Rangel reminds us, is the only member of the current Judiciary Committee who participated in Nixon's impeachment hearings.

Another Humphrey arrives

Hubert H. Humphrey III and his competitors for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination for governor of Minnesota in last week's primary made it seem like old times in the Gopher state.

The Democratic nominee, son of the late vice president and U.S. senator of the same name, emerged victorious over a field of well-known candidates.

They included Ted Mondale, son of former Vice President Walter Mondale; Mike Freeman, son of former Gov. Orville Freeman; and Mark Dayton, an heir to the Dayton Hudson department store conglomerate.

As the state's attorney general, Humphrey benefited from the public

U-M tops state, 25th in U.S.

It should have come as no surprise that the University of Michigan once again has been rated No. 1 in the state, in the top 25 of all U.S. universities, and tied for fourth among public universities.

Michigan State was ranked 35th and Michigan Technological University ranked 40th among public universities nationally.

The ranking comes from an annual U.S. News and World Report magazine study of 1,400 four-year accredited colleges and universities based on points acquired in 16 categories.

Those categories include reputation, graduation rates, faculty, student test scores and class ranking, and finances. (We note here that the football standings and ratings have no place in this ranking, at least not this year.)

Wayne State earned more points and made a huge jump, from 100th to 40th

health lawsuit he brought against tobacco companies that ended in a \$6.1 billion settlement for the state.

Humphrey, 56, shares the general populist positions of his late father, who was called the Happy Warrior, but observers agree he is not as impassioned or enthusiastic an orator as his father was.

Humphrey will face the Republican Party's nominee, Mayor Norm Coleman of St. Paul, who has won attention for his efforts to revitalize his city.

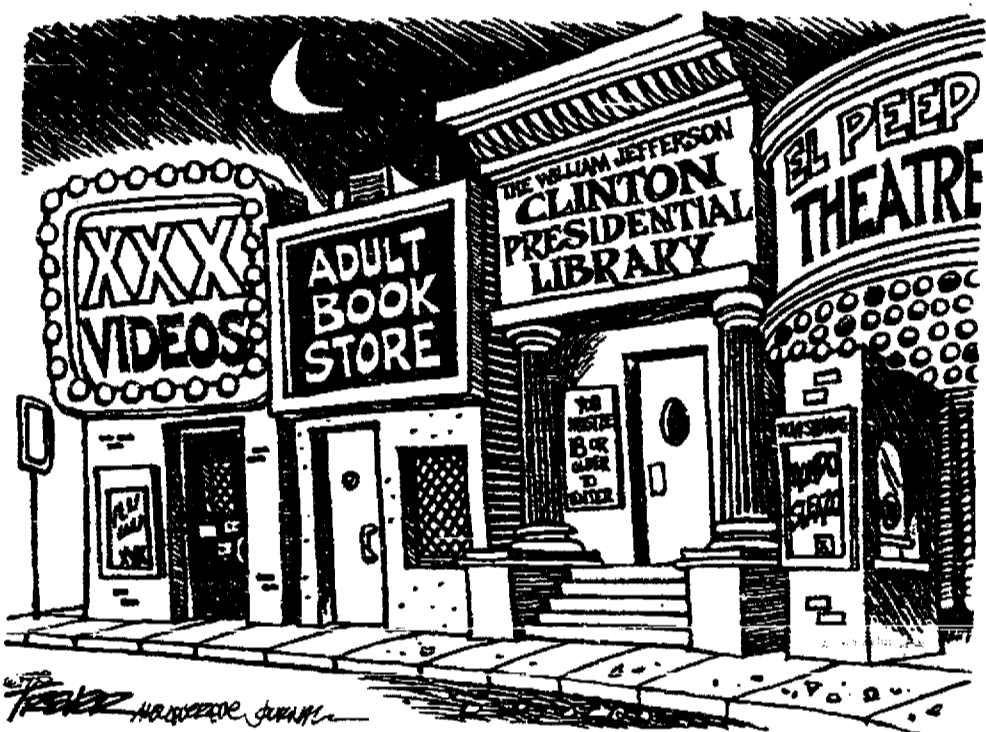
Even in victory, however, there was sorrow for Humphrey. His mother, Muriel, 86, who had briefly taken her husband's Senate seat after his death, died Sunday after attending her son's victory celebration last week.

among the nation's public universities, Bill Curnow, WSU executive director of university relations, told the Detroit Free Press.

It made these improved ratings simply by cooperating with the magazine's requests for information. Former president David Adamany had refused to cooperate on the grounds the ranking put too much weight on reputation and disfavored urban universities.

Among rankings of other Michigan schools in the U.S. News & World Report ratings were naming Central Michigan and the University of Michigan Dearborn as among the best public universities in the Midwest region.

All in all, the Michigan colleges and universities did well in the rankings, and the credit should go not only to their faculties, administrations and students but to their supporters and boosters who help keep them in the high rankings.



Letters

Thank you to a Good Samaritan

To the Editor:
Two weeks ago, while I was at work in the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, I received a telephone call.

The female caller informed me that my son Andrew had a bicycle accident. I immediately left for the scene at Anita and Goethe. When I arrived, I called for an ambulance.

Thank you to the quick actions of the Woods' public safety officers and EMTs. Andrew was transported to Cottage Hospital. Andrew, who was not wearing a helmet, suffered multiple abrasions, amnesia and a concussion. He was hospitalized for two days and released.

Fortunately, I had asked the lady who called me for her telephone number. She was the only eyewitness and assisted Andrew along with a neighborhood boy who brought wet towels and bandages.

I would like to thank the people in public safety as well as Mary Solomon of Clinton Township. She had just happened to be driving down Anita and took the time to stop and call me from her cellular telephone. I would also like to thank Paul Sturgill, who was out playing at the time of the accident and came to my son's aid.

Good Samaritans like Mary and Paul restore my faith in society. The world is a better place for knowing them.

As for Andrew, he is doing fine and will be wearing a helmet in the future.

Jane E. Brown
Grosse Pointe Woods

Strong character

To the Editor:
A few years ago several trustees, administrators, teachers, parents, students and community members participated in a three-day session to develop a Five Year Strategic Plan for the Grosse Pointe School District.

On the first night, our excellent facilitator outlined the agenda for the next three days. He described our responsibilities and suggested we begin our session with reviewing the core beliefs of our community. These beliefs would help identify the mission of the Grosse Pointe School District and form our Strategic Plan.

After reviewing the list of beliefs described by the previous strategic planning group, I suggested we add one more belief. I offered the following: "Students are responsible for the consequences of their actions."

The hour heated debate which followed amazed me. Several participants aligned against my recommendation objected to holding students to a firm standard and suggested that there are often circumstances which would excuse a student from unpleasant consequences. Consensus was finally reached. We all agreed to the following softened compromise belief statement: "Individuals are responsible for the choices they make." (Note the conspicuous absence of the word "consequence.")

I didn't realize how prophetic our discussion and resolution would prove to be three years later. Individuals, whether they be president of our country or the president of a high school class, are responsible for the choices they make and must accept and live with

the consequences of their actions!

"Everyone does it" or "boys will be boys" doesn't fly. "Everyone does it" is especially repulsive to the majority of us who decide to live by the rules, exercise self control and refrain from using positions of power for self gratification. To drag our whole society down to a lower standard as a method of excusing immoral behavior is egregious. Is any one else approaching outrage? I know I am. "Misery loves company" might be better expressed as "Immorality loves company."

I hope the pain and anguish the widely reported actions have caused to families, our community and the nation will produce a realization that "If it feels good, do it" doesn't work, but strong character does!

John Mills
Trustee
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Starr Report's repercussions

I am not surprised by the huge response to the Starr Report. I had anticipated from the many media leaks, what was in it. I did not believe that Starr was the Grand Inquisitor, but he evidently felt the need to zero in on Clinton's long history of abuse of power and clever evasions of investigative efforts. Like Nixon, Clinton was surrounded with criminals who were his close associates and he was supposedly clean as a whistle.

It just didn't make sense. The only way that Starr could have nailed Clinton was to be persistent and relentless and use the most advanced prosecutorial methods in which he would obtain corroboration of events which happened in the White House.

As I have written before, I believe the intense media attention and general interest is because of the horror and fascination of a forbidden theme, the incest taboo. Although Clinton is not Lewinsky's father, in the unconscious of most people, the president is a father figure and Monica is a daughter figure. This underlying Oedipal, incestuous theme is the basis of high drama and low soap opera. Publication of Starr's report could well include a

lurid cover. Imagine the anteroom off the oval office with the door slightly ajar.

I say this with the assumption that many of my readers have Internet access. It must be a landmark event that over 400 pages of the report, replete with footnotes, were downloaded in Washington and were immediately available to the online American people. At the same time, copy centers like Kinko were printing copies and selling them for \$14. People were lining up to get them and by Tuesday, copies were available at bookstores. This goes beyond the media frenzy of the trial of O.J. Simpson or the tragic death of Princess Diana.

There are two major divisions of reaction to the report. The president's lawyer, David Kendall, insists the report is full of unsubstantiated allegations. He says the president has admitted inappropriate sex and is sorry. By virtue of clever legalisms, he denies his client's perjury and obstruction of justice. Clinton says he is going to fight impeachment, and so there is a danger of a protracted impeachment process.

Clinton supporters say in effect that he has suffered enough and that we should all do what the president has admonished us to do, wagging his finger, as if we were the culprits, to "move on". His supporters insist that the president's sexual behavior is with-

I Say

Dr. Victor Bloom



in his "private" life, which should not have been investigated in the first place.

There are many fellow citizens who can identify with the president in having well-kept secrets and a private life they don't want made public.

Those supporting Starr's work do not necessarily consider themselves to be part of a vast right wing conspiracy. It has taken Starr four years and \$40 million to make a case against a clever and slippery defendant who has successfully lied his way out of trouble during his entire career.

When the independent counsel was first established to investigate the Whitewater questions, he was suspicious of the Clintons being in the clear, just as the nation was suspicious of Nixon's contention that he knew nothing of the Watergate break-in, despite the fact that there were leads to the White House. Ultimately, Nixon admitted to tapes which recorded all the conversations. He said that

the tapes would exonerate him, but instead they indicted him.

It was a classic example of unconscious guilt leading to self-destruction. Only now has the bulk of his tapes, stored for decades in archives, been released to the general public, and by listening to them it was clear he was working long and hard for a coverup.

In the same way, Clinton is a sick man. Having never examined the man I can't say for sure what is his diagnosis.

Similar histories lead to the diagnosis of sexual addiction, even manic-depression. Most of us know sexual stimulation is very pleasurable, but in a person with widely shifting moods, especially mania, sexual feelings are more intense than manning cocaine or heroin. The euphoria is so extreme, and everyday life so dull in comparison, that there is a unique craving for sexual experience. The orgasmic feeling is considered heavenly, and in the throes of involuntary

release, men are prone to mention the Lord's name.

Imagine that feeling being multiplied ten or a hundred fold!

If Bill Clinton were not so intelligent and ambitious, he could have made sexual pursuit a fulltime job. But Clinton wanted it all.

Clinton has been described as talking incessantly, being up at night with phone calls, some of them phone sex, and having irrepresible and ongoing energy. This is called "mania". Mania is usually treated with Lithium or Depakote. What is ironic is that the medical report issued before Clinton's last election campaign, as if to reassure the voters, said that there was no significant physical illness, and that the president never needed to see a psychiatrist.

When I read it I wondered about this gratuitous addition. Never? Why not? He had problems, he had a rocky marriage. He had been unfaithful long before. Why didn't he seek help?

The answer is obvious, which I provided in my column called "The Last Taboo".

"The Last Taboo" says that most candidates for public office believe that seeing a psychiatrist is the politician's kiss of death. That is, if it becomes known. If a candidate has ever seen a psychiatrist, he is considered unreliable, untrust-

worthy, not fully accountable or objective. Is Bill Clinton, with a clean mental record, accountable or objective?

I hope this experience leads the American people to be more open about mental problems and take care of them before they become worse, especially when they are in a position of great responsibility and a symbolic role model.

Every parent is a symbolic role model and in a position of great responsibility. Every child is a potential victim and learns values and morals within the family. Bill Clinton has tested limits like an adolescent for many years now. It is time for him to grow up, not for us to move on.

Although I can't say for sure, I think he would be wise to undertake a course of psychoanalysis and appropriate medication, which might help him avoid inappropriate sexual behavior in the future. In order to get counseling, he would have to resign.

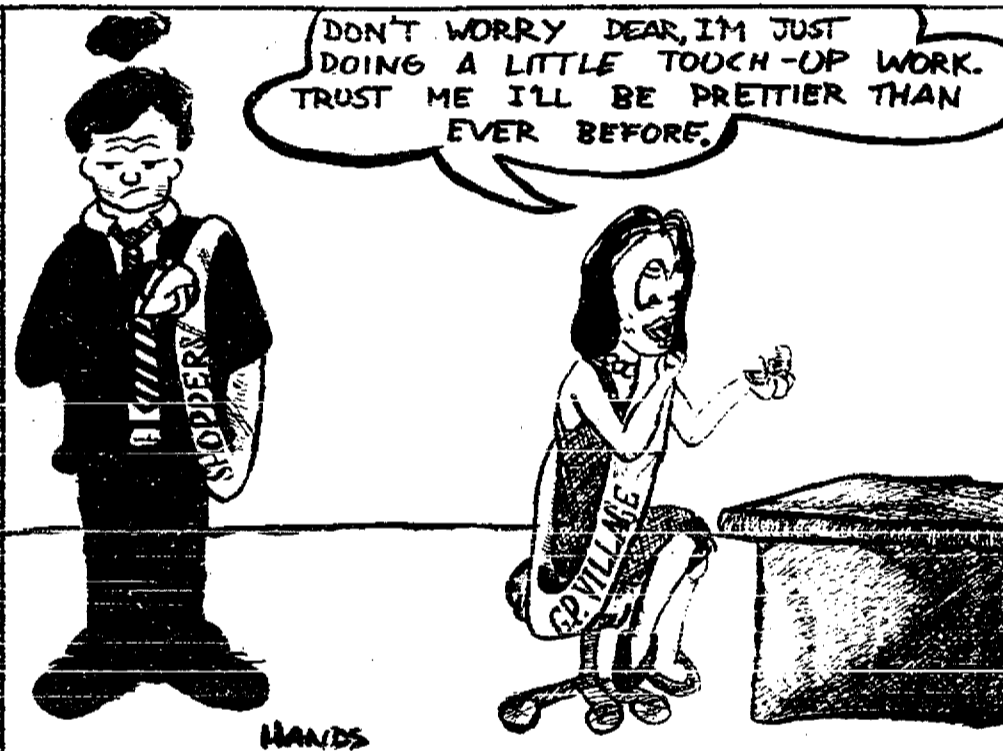
Here too, unconscious guilt feelings led to discovery, self-punishment and self-defeat. He needed to stop himself. Perhaps he has succeeded. He has been his own worst enemy; he played his version of Russian roulette one chamber too long.

The Oval Office belongs to us, not him. It is the president who should move on, not us.

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September 24, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi Show House is biggest yet

"People ask how long it takes to tour the house," said volunteer Pat Marcus. "I tell them you can run through it in an hour — or take all afternoon and really enjoy yourself."

The occasion was Saturday's grand opening of the Junior League 1998 Designers' Show House, a 14,000 square-foot Windmill Pointe Drive Georgian Revival manor with Lake St. Clair off its back yard.

"This is Grosse Pointe Park's hidden secret," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, with some justifiable pride. "We're the only ones who have these mansions right on the water."

Some other statistics: So many rooms, it's easy to lose a few. The tour involves 40 of them, all different; there are 13 fireplaces; an estimated 15,000 hours of work went into sprucing the place up for the show; the volunteers will work over 2,000 shifts before it's over October 18.



Ken Eatherly

"This is the biggest house we've done," said Ann Baxter, who is Show House co-chair with Elaine Yates. It's also the first one where the owner wanted a complete renovation, not just a cosmetic makeover. "We had to replace 400 window panes after an accident with the power washing etched the old ones," Ann said. "But the new panes are a lot clearer."

Getting it all together on time was a challenge, said show advisor Wendy Jennings. "If you saw it two weeks ago, you would have said, 'You're never going to pull it off.'"

"There are so many wonderful features inside that you just have to stop from time to time and soak it in," said Park councilwoman Valerie Moran, who served as a show house chair in the past. "I think this is the best one yet."

The designers' treatments of each room are all different, with themes falling into three main categories: English, African and Art Deco.

What's the Grosse-Pointiest room? "The Children's Playroom," Wendy said without a hitch. Sure enough, you'll recognize that famous G.P. pink and green feeling in the room by the Pointe's own Jan Purdy Hulme, with Michelle

Jacobson of Bloomfield Hills.

Other Pointe designers are Brian Killian; Linda Williamson of Wildflower Antiques; hallways by Jane Shook; Sandra Baer of Sandra Baer Design Associates; Joan and Michael Kramer of Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions; Linda Aze of L.V.L. Enterprises; Susie Raynal of The Dizzy Lizard Custom Painting; Amy Glendening of Botanica; Paula Lancaster, Beth Raquepau and Kathleen McGovern of Kathleen McGovern Studio of Interior Design; Krysta of Krysta's In The Park; Richard De Fauw, of De Fauw Decor; J.W. Morris Kitchen & Bath; Pamela Evans, of Pamela Evans Interior Design; and The Hill's Kennedy & Co.

And there's a bit of subtle "Goats Pointe" humor, in the first-floor Morning Room treatment by designers Mark Manardo and Dan Clancy; echoing the theme set by the Show House's four-footed next-door neighbors Lucretia and Samantha, the finials on the ends of the curtain rods are large golden ram's heads.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or Email him at KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET

Polls

From page 6A

Before the release of this testimony, however, the polls had shown a surprisingly split opinion about the president's job rating as a result of his participation in the Marcia Lewinsky scandal.

Despite the publicity about the affair, the president's job approval rating last week stood at 67 percent, "an impressive record by any reckoning," the New York Times said.

Yet 66 percent of Americans said that Clinton did not share their moral values, while 29 percent said he did.

In still another variant of public opinion, 57 percent of the respondents said Congress should vote to censure Clinton, while 32 percent opposed censure.

But more than 6 of 10 Americans felt that the best thing for the country was for Clinton to finish out his term. In answer to another question, 58 percent said it was not necessary to hold impeachment hearings at all while 36 percent said it was.

So Congress will have its own problem in interpreting these poll findings and the others that have been taken since the release of the additional evidence.

The question is whether Congress, and especially the Republicans, will go ahead with a hearing on Clinton's possible impeachment, even if the polls continue to show a preference for a more moderate punishment for the president.

As one observer, a Republican who is a retired restaurant owner, told the Times, "This country seems to be doing very well, and I don't see that a personal problem has anything to do with running the country."

If, however, it is clear that Clinton did obstruct justice, the respondents are divided about what should happen.

Just 22 percent said he should admit what he had done and apologize. 30 percent thought he should resign, 19 percent said Congress should begin impeachment proceedings, and 26 percent thought the matter should be dropped.

But prosecutor Starr's

image has stayed negative in all of the polling completed after his report was submitted to Congress. His favorable support has improved to 23 percent, but his unfavorable rating has remained at 43 percent, with 34 percent undecided.

Of the respondents to the poll, 55 percent still concluded that the independent counsel's investigation has been mostly conducted as a partisan investigation to damage Bill Clinton. Just 32 percent regarded it as an impartial investigation.

These figures still warrant the departure of both the president and his nemesis, Starr, as we have recommended.

Their departure would enable Congress to get back to its business of running the government, and, at the same time, permit the people to resume their normal activities.

And that, too, seems to be what the public wants, even though an increasing number of big daily newspapers now favor the president's resignation or his impeachment by Congress.

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Life is a struggle from its beginning to the very end

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

A baby struggles to be born. Once here, the child struggles to adjust to the world about him — the people, the cold, the heat, the noises, the food that nourishes his body. And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences. Some of them are good, some bad, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years progress, it is reasonable to expect that change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it seems to be hard to accept.

Much as people arrange a room so it is comfortable and cozy, a refuge from stress, so do they work toward a pattern of living they treasure and cling to.

We see this in families. A routine is built around the need and activities of the children.

Conversations around the dinner table, school activities, sports the children participate in, trips together, all are part of the fabric of family life that has been carefully woven over years of shared experiences.

It is such a precious tapestry that it is almost impossible to believe that one day it will grow thin and finally unravel as each member moves out of the picture to create their own concept of life's portrait.

For parents left behind with the dangling threads of a once



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

busy life, it is difficult at first to begin again on a new version. For although the old version has been rent asunder the main theme which held it together remains.

The family that comprised the wool and the warp are still the mainstay. They have not gone. They have just moved out of the picture.

The task now is to pick up the threads and weave a new masterpiece, one that will convey the new life of Mom and Dad, one that will be as satisfying and pleasing in the light of the interests they have as a twosome.

It is not an easy task. Too much time and effort was put into the original to forget how bright and beautiful it was, but surprisingly, as they begin to work on it, they begin to like the new creation.

The materials chosen are more restful and quiet, the blues and grays and mauves of settled years. The reds and

purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing, but the piece is shot through with some yellows and greens to show that the empty nest does glint with fun.

Basically, the pattern is set but time works its ways. Gradually the picture begins to face against the dust of life's crisis works its way into the fabric.

Children move too far away for frequent visits as they go to other locations for job advancement; friends move on to sunny climates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity.

Subtle changes, none of them major enough to warrant a complete redesign of one's life pattern but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, a reworking of one's attitudes, occurs.

It involves a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards but also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of still being part of the world able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals, for someone who has lost a husband or wife it may be loneliness.

For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle. For others it may be poor health.

The first two, loss of a spouse or curtailment of income, do not affect all people. Unfortunately due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating health problems, so much so that the situation has spawned a whole new medical, sociological and psychological area of medicine known under the umbrella term of "gerontology," the study of how to help those who must cope with negative aspects of the aging process.

"Coping" is the key word because while a cure in many cases is not possible, learning how to deal with a disease or problem can make the difference between maintaining a normal life and a non-participating one.

For instance, many older

people have arthritis.

Although it does strike the young, the majority of those affected are older.

Currently, it is the nation's number one crippling disease. More than 35 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

The term actually refers to more than 100 diseases. Prompt and continuing treatment can bring many forms of the disease under control.

The good news is that people

who develop arthritis can continue to lead productive lives if they see a doctor soon after noticing the warning signs, follow their treatment and keep a positive outlook on life.

For those who have learned that life is one long series of adjustments.

The adjustment to illness and aging is difficult, but not impossible. It will be just one more change in the pattern of life.

Pets can keep you young in your older years

By Matilda Charles
King Features Syndicate

In an article by Sylvia Wood in the spring 1998 issue of Animal Watch, published by the ASPCA, the author notes a remarkable change for the better for Alzheimer's patients at the Jewish Home and Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. Patient's would often wander off through an unlocked fire exit which opened on a steep stairwell.

Mary Shelkey, the clinical

care coordinator, came up with an interesting idea: Have a dog brought in which was specially trained to gently nudge or distract people away from the exit.

After the usual series of support, doubts and questions ended, in August, 1997, Magic, a 5-year-old golden retriever, joined the staff and since then, patients no longer wander off through the exit door or face

the hazard of the steep fire

steps. Magic knows how to weave his way through crutches, wheelchairs and canes, and doesn't panic at the sight and sounds of people or screaming.

For anyone interested in learning more about how dogs may be helpful in dealing with Alzheimer's patients, or people with debilitating diseases, including stroke, the article cites several sources that can

provide more information.

They include Loren Manzel (who trained Magic) at 186 Van Cortlandt Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10705; Phone (914) 963-7190; Independence Dogs Inc. at 146 State Line Road, Chadds Ford, PA 19317; Phone (610) 358-2723; and Great Plains Assistance Dogs Foundation, P.O. Box 513, Jud, ND 58454, Phone: (701) 685-2242. Besides being helpful, dogs are great to have around.



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Flexibility is the key to a good golf game

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

You've been playing golf all season and you're still lousy. You keep your head down, left arm straight and try to follow through, but the ball rarely goes anywhere. When it does, you don't know where it will land. Hooks, slices, rain makers, worn burners, whiffs. You're out of control, especially for the first five or six holes. What's up? Maybe you're a stiff, literally.

Local golf experts say golfing is a game of skill in which flexibility is more important than strength. Matt Bodde, the teaching professional at the Country Club of Detroit, said high scores for the first few holes during a round of golf are a classic sign that a player hasn't warmed up properly. "A simple way for golfers to warm up is to take practice swings with a 22-ounce dumbbell-shaped weight slipped over the end of the club," he said. Even

simpler, "take practice swings while holding two of your heaviest clubs," he said. He also stressed the importance of stretching shoulders. "Right handed golfers need to stretch their left shoulder," he said. Naturally, the opposite applies to lefties. Having a relaxed and warmed up left shoulder helps right handed golfers achieve good extension with their backswing. "One way to stretch your opposite shoulder is to hold a

golf club like a hockey stick and make a backswing motion like you're about to take a slap shot. You'll feel your shoulder muscles stretch," said Bodde, who teaches golf during the winter at Grosse Pointe Park's Thompkins Center. James Brown, a golfing specialist at Bavarian Village on Mack, said he starts stretching at home before leaving for the golf course. Brown, who plays an eight handicap and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, said he stretches his back and warms up his waist by holding a golf club behind him, parallel to the ground. He positions the club in his curled arms where the inner forearm meets the upper arm.

"Twist back and forth," he said, "being careful not to rotate too far or too fast until you feel warmed up."

He stretches his lower back and the back of his thighs by touching his toes. To stretch his quadriceps, Brown grabs his right foot with his right hand and pulls. Do the opposite for the left leg.

In golf, flexibility is more important than strength. "Look at Fred Couples. He's not big by any means, but he's one of the longest hitters on the tour," said Brown.

Bodde cited Sam Snead, who remains extremely flexible as a member of the senior tour.

Aside from general physical fitness, Brown said the only resistance training golfers might need is squeezing a rubber ball to strengthen their grip.

Flexibility also helps reduce the chance of a golfer being sidelined due to injury.

Cherylynn Pellegrino, a personal trainer in the Pointes, said, "In addition to providing a greater range of motion, being flexible reduces the risk of pulling a muscle."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
This isn't how to swing a golf club. Matt Bodde, the teaching professional at the Country Club of Detroit, shows how a club can be used to help stretch and limber up before a round of golf.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Shores council digs improved park

Trustees of Grosse Pointe Shores unite in breaking ground for the new activities building at Osias Park. Village President John Huettner III, far left, said the year-round structure is another example of the park's renaissance. Lending a hand, from left, are trustees Rose Garland Thornton, William O'Keefe, Barbara Willett, Patricia Lowry, Cameron Piggott and Dr. Richard Mertz Jr.

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David T. Hunter Jr.
Former City of Grosse Pointe resident David T. Hunter Jr. died on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1998 in his home in Delray, Fla.
Mr. Hunter, 69, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Wayne University. He worked as a manufacturer's representative for the automobile industry and was an avid sailor who belonged to the Bayview Yacht Club.
Mr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Clare; a daughter, Kristen E. McCullen; a son, David T. Hunter III, a sister, Janet Cramer; and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Bachmann
Memorial services will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Bachmann, who died in Albuquerque, N.M., on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998.
Mrs. Bachmann, 95, is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Maxon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the French Mortuary of Albuquerque.

John Chariot
A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident John Chariot, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998.
Mr. Chariot, 82, was born in Detroit and was regional sales manager for the General Electric contract sales division. An active member of the community, Mr. Chariot was a

past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a member of the Grosse Pointe Art Society. He was also active in the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and was a member of the American Association of Advertising Executives. He was an avid bowler and award winning wood worker, as well as being a gourmet.
Mr. Chariot is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, John Chariot; two step-daughters, Karen Colton and Mary Beth Anderson; three step-sons, Tim Patrick and Thomas Corbett; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by his first wife, Jesse.
Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Arthur Stansell Bush
Funeral services were held in Florida on Tuesday, Sept. 8, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mrs. Arthur Stansell Bush, who died in Winter Park Hospital in Winter Park, Fla., on Friday, Sept. 4, 1998.
Mrs. Bush, 89, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Georgetown Visitation J.C. A homemaker, she was an active volunteer in the original Red Feather agencies and the Sacred Heart Academy. She loved playing golf and bridge and managed to remain active in these endeavors until just a few months before her death.
Mrs. Bush is survived by two daughters, Julie V. Waterfall and Mary Duwan; a son, Charles T. Bush; nine grand-

children; and two great-grandchildren.
William D. Gilbride
A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for Farms resident William D. Gilbride, who died in Bon Secours

Marine Terminal and the Propeller Club of the U.S. Port of Detroit.
Mentioned in "Who's Who in America," Mr. Gilbride was a member of the State Board of Law Examiners in the 1970s, as well as being president of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library. He also served

Gilbride Jr.; a sister, Mary Gilbride; and three grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Thomas Atkinson
A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor on Friday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Thomas Atkinson, who died in Coral Springs, Fla., on Monday, Sept. 14, 1998.
Mr. Atkinson, 81, is survived by two daughters, Patricia DeYoung and Kelly Thomas; two sons, Timothy and Daniel Atkinson; and six grandchildren.
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent DePaul Society or the American Cancer Society.

Ellen G. Whitney
Grave-side services will be held at a later date at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ellen G. Whitney, who died on Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Iroquois Nursing Home in East Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Whitney, 96, was born in Albany and was an active volunteer in community services in the various cities she lived in, including Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Fayetteville, N.Y.
Mrs. Whitney is survived by her daughter, Patricia Peister; two sons, Richard E. Whitney and James W. Whitney; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
She was predeceased by her husband, the Rev. George R. Whitney.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Delaney & Greabell Funeral Home in East Syracuse.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y., 13088.

Obituaries — Sept. 24, 1998

Thomas Atkinson
Elizabeth Bachmann
Mrs. Arthur Stansell Bush
John Chariot
William D. Gilbride
David T. Hunter Jr.
Ellen G. Whitney

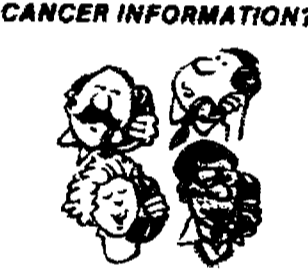
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Rookie skipper gets that sinking feeling near freighter channel

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A first-time boat owner and his passenger were rescued by a Grosse Pointe couple when his newly acquired cabin cruiser sank in calm seas during its maiden voyage on Lake St. Clair.

Midway through a shake-down cruise under its new owner, a used 1970, 30-foot white Trojan Sky Skiff with a wooden hull weakened by suspected dry rot sank in 16 feet of water about 1 1/4 miles directly off the Farms Pier Park on Sept. 11.

There were no injuries. Although the Coast Guard attached a marker to the uninsured boat while it foundered near the freighter channel, the sunken vessel hasn't been recovered and could emerge as a hazard to navigation if not recovered.

At about 3:30 p.m., John and Jamee Chancey, of the Farms, were on their boat enjoying a respite from parenting while their three children attended school.

"It was quiet, so we went fishing," said John.

"Instead of going to our usual spot on the sandbar between Ford's Cove and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, we anchored straight out from the Farms Pier near the channel," said Jamee. "We were looking for something different."

They found it in the form of a 32-year-old man from Roseville who was firing distress flares as his listing boat settled deeper by the stern.

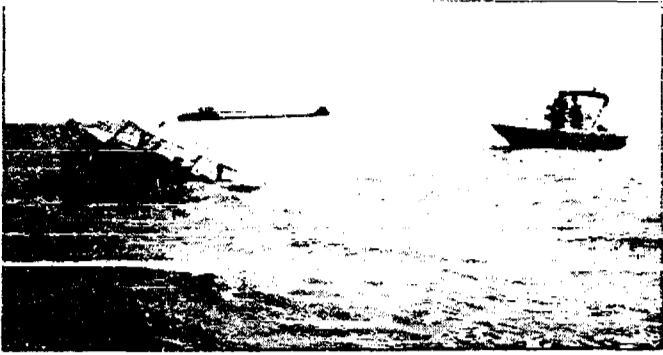
The man had recently bought the 38-year-old vessel from a retired couple who kept it docked on the Clinton River and used it as a floating cottage. "I had just put registration stickers on the boat the morning it sank," said the man.

The new skipper and his friend were in the middle of a pleasure cruise when the boat sprang a leak.

The friend had watched the "Titanic" earlier in the week. When he saw water ankle deep in the cabin, he said, "We're going down."

Because the boat didn't have a horn or working radio, and because all but one life preserver was stored in a foreword cabin blocked by rising water, the soon-to-be shipwrecked pair tried vainly to alert nearby boaters by yelling and waving a white towel. No one noticed until the flares went off.

John Chancey's afternoon was quieter than he had hoped. "I was fishing for wall-eye but only caught two small perch," he said. Jamee was sunning herself on the deck of their 35-foot speed boat, "Fast Chance," when they saw the distress signals.



Officers from the St. Clair Shores marine division, right, responded to a distress call after a 30-foot cabin cruiser started sinking in Lake St. Clair about 1 1/4 miles off of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

"I said to Jamee, 'We're through sunning for the day,'" said John. "I headed to the cruiser while Jamee called for help on the cell phone."

"I had never called 9-1-1 before," said Jamee. She was patched through to the Coast Guard.

"We got the call at 3:45 p.m.," said Deiter Meier, operations chief petty officer at the Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores. The Guard dispatched a 21 foot ridged-hulled inflatable boat capable of more than 35 mph. A 41-foot utility motorboat followed.

The Chanceys nestled their vessel up to the sinking boat and helped the castaways aboard.

Police from St. Clair Shores soon arrived in a Boston Whaler that had been on Jet Ski duty, said Jamee. Five minutes later the two Coast Guard boats came.

The sinking boat wallowed in the lake, its bow poking above the water.

"I've never seen a boat go down," said Jamee. "It's depressing to watch a life ring float alone on the water."

The boat owner paid a \$3,000 cash advance for a marine contractor to salvage the boat, but a three-day search on, above and below the water by tugboat, airplane and scuba divers didn't find the wreck.

There were no signs of additional debris nor an oil slick from the 25 gallons of fuel on board.

"If that wreck falls into the

freighter channel it will never be found," said Leon Seyuhan of Grosse Pointe Shores, an experienced member of the Grosse Pointe marine rescue dive team. "There's only a foot or two of clearance on the bottom of the channel. That boat will be ground to bits."

The owner said, "I learned a ton of lessons from this," including:

- Store life preservers on deck, not below.
- Have a working radio and horn.

In addition, said the Guard's Meier, let people know your "float plan," or "where you're going and when you plan to return."

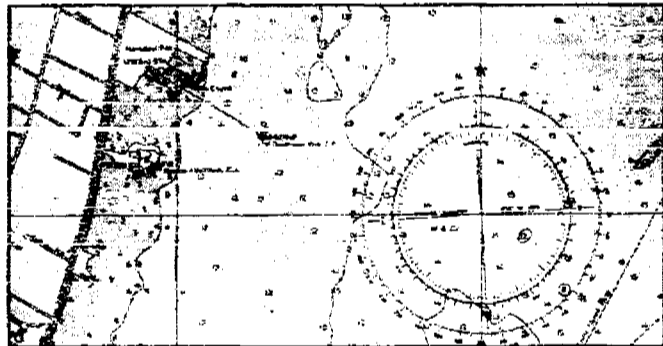
A marine surveyor from Grosse Pointe Woods advised prospective boat owners to inspect a used boat before buying. John Trost, of Trost Associates, said surveying a 30-foot wooden boat takes up to four hours and involves determining the hull's moisture content.

"The \$10 or \$12 cost per foot to inspect a boat can save someone from making a bad purchase," he said.

The Coast Guard didn't receive "a single additional phone call in response to the flares. If the Chanceys hadn't been there, we'd be looking for an overdue," said Meier.

"The Chanceys — what great people," said the shipwrecked skipper. "I was super lucky."

"Jamee and I went to Lucy's afterward to wind down," said John.



According to Coast Guard records, the boat sank at coordinates 42 24.13N and 082 51.53W, which puts it in about 16 feet of water 1 1/4 miles directly off the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

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FDIC

DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Running away

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer, while on patrol at about 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, noticed a 1991 Ford Tempo with a flat tire traveling at a high rate of speed on Mack toward Detroit.

The officer attempted to pull the car over at the intersection of Maryland and Mack, but the vehicle turned onto Maryland and from there turned onto Charlevoix, still heading for Detroit.

At Charlevoix and Ashland the pursuing officer noticed that both the driver and passenger front doors were open. The driver was able to jump out of the car, but when the passenger attempted to leap out, he was unable to make it before the car hit a utility pole.

The vehicle continued for another 10 feet before hitting a pillar and coming to a stop. The passenger was dragged for the last few feet of the car's journey.

A Park ambulance was called and the passenger was taken to Cottage Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The driver was eventually identified. Park police learned that both occupants are juveniles and were reported missing on Sept. 12. The car was reported stolen in Dearborn.

The two suspects have been turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Park break-ins

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers investigated a couple of break-ins last week.

The first incident took place at about 5 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 18. Someone used a ladder to gain access to the kitchen window of a home in the 1000 block of Maryland.

The thief or thieves took the television, the VCR and the cable decoder box. They left through the back door.

The second incident took place on Sunday, Sept. 20, between midnight and 9 a.m.

A thief or thieves entered a house in the 1000 block of Balfour via an unlocked kitchen door. A wallet containing \$25 in cash and several credit cards, along with a woman's wrist watch was taken from the kitchen counter.

Barbecue barbecued in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to a home in the 600 block of Oxford at about 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, in response to a report of a fire.

When officers arrived on the scene, they found the garage and a 1993 GMC sports utility on fire.

After the blaze was extinguished, firefighters discovered that the fire started as the result of a propane gas grill malfunctioning.

No injuries were reported, but there was severe damage to the vehicle and garage.

— Jim Stickford

Police catch a fleeing driver

A man was arrested on felony charges for leading police on a foot chase after being stopped while driving a stolen vehicle in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The 29-year-old suspect from Detroit was initially stopped for a traffic offense at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Waterloo and Lorraine. As a police officer approached the driver's 1994 Dodge Dakota pickup truck, the suspect put the vehicle in gear and sped away only to bail out and start running in the area of Waterloo and St. Clair.

Police from the Park and Farms joined the chase and helped catch the suspect as he headed in the direction of Detroit through back yards along St. Clair.

The suspect was charged with possession of stolen property and evading and eluding police. He was sent to the Wayne County Jail.

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS****Duo wanted in car break-ins**

Police are looking for a pair of suspects in a string of larcenies along Mack Avenue last week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

During the day of Monday, Sept. 14:

At 8:21 p.m., a man reported his wallet stolen from his car while it was parked in the alley behind Rivard and Washington.

Later that week, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 9:42 a.m., thieves trying to steal a radio from the same car parked in the same place ran away when spotted by witnesses, but not before they broke the vehicle's window. Witness described the suspects as two black males, one in his 20s and heavy set, the other tall and thin.

Back to Sept. 14:

12 p.m.: A window was broken in a car parked in the alley behind the 18100 block of Mack. Nothing was taken nor was any damage done to car interior.

12:05 p.m.: The same suspects were described by another victim whose cellular telephone was stolen from a car

parked in the 17600 block of Mack. The witness said the pair fled in a late model blue General Motors vehicle.

At the same time, police received a report that a cellular telephone and man's wallet were stolen from a Ford van parked and locked in the 600 block of University. The wallet was later recovered, less cash, on Washington.

At 4:21 p.m., another victim reported that her cell phone was stolen from her locked car parked in the 18000 block of Mack at 4:21 p.m.

Motorcycle crash

A 47-year-old man from Clinton Township who said, "I wasn't able to steer," lost control of his Harley Davidson motorcycle and crashed on Lakeshore near Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 4:52 p.m.

"I don't know what happened," the man said while resting on the median with several bystanders around him.

He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for evaluation.

Car broken into

On Friday, Sept. 18, a car parked in front of a business in

the 18700 block of Mack was broken into and the following stolen: Nokia cell phone, a telephone recharger cable, and a white purse containing a wallet.

Speeding drunk

A 50-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 12:10 a.m.

The man registered at .12 percent blood alcohol content after being stopped on Lakeshore near Willison. He had been driving 63 mph

Phone taken

On Friday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., a resident of McKinley reported that his cell phone was stolen from his car while parked in the Village.

Garage entered

An unknown perpetrator entered a closed but unlocked garage in the 200 block of Fisher in the Farms and stole a \$200 Schwinn Hurricane mountain bike during the day on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

—Brad Lindberg

Washington — blah, blah, blah

Take away my remote control, put patches on my eyes and find me some good ear plugs. I'm drowning in drivel! Even the book stores assault us with various versions of the latest scandal in Washington. (Notice, I won't put their names in print one more time.)

The implosion in the White House is polluting us all as invasive as a tiny cancer cell lurking and waiting to wreak its havoc on our entire system. But, there's a difference.

We can prevent the spreading of this disease by cutting it off at the pass. We don't have to buy the tapes and manuscripts. We don't have to wallow in the trenches with the voyeurs and cover ourselves with their mud.

Some may choose to view the tapes and read the transcripts for various reasons, ranging from curiosity or perversion to legitimate legal study.

My main quarrel is how we process this information. What is our and the media's responsibility? Our reactions to these documents reveal a great deal about us. How would you like to be a current events teacher in an elementary school these days?

The reality is we are no longer considered the perfect patriots or even among the most beloved and respected people in the world. Everyone has a different reason or person to bear the blame. This saddens me.

I want to remain proud of this country. I admit to crying at the singing of the national anthem and we regularly fly our flag. I will always be grateful to call myself an American, but a part of me is becoming embarrassed and disgusted with the actions and lack of responsibility of a segment of our population.

For the media to continue picking at scabs only perpetuates the seduction of a society that appears to have lost its focus. All of us have been tarnished by what is taking place in our capital. Punishment? Disgrace?

There has been plenty of both. How much further do we have to carry this detour from more urgent matters that should demand our leaders' attention?

Come on Mr. President. You profess to love this country and to have faith in its people. You have the power to act. Do the right thing for all of us and help this to fade away.

— From the Left

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General Motors to retire a couple of classic car models

Autos



By Richard Wright

General Motors will reportedly retire the Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile 88, a curious development for a corporation which has been putting so much stress recently on "brand-name" marketing.

I admit I am not really clear on what GM means by that, but I always thought that the value of a brand name derived from its recognition and relation to good values.

Two of GM's strongest brand names, two names that evoke strong product recognition and seriously solid cars are "Riviera" and "Olds 88." Sales of both have declined in recent years as the reputation of first Detroit in general and then just GM have also declined.

GM's Orion Township assembly plant is to roll out the last Riviera on Nov. 25, GM announced, and the final Olds 88 is to be built Dec. 23.

Ending production of the two cars will cost 1,400 workers their jobs for an undetermined length of time. The freed-up

production capacity will be used for new versions of more popular sedans, such as the Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile Aurora.

The Olds 88 has a legendary past, beginning in particular with the 1949 Rocket 88 with GM's new high-compression V-8 engine. Oldsmobile rode the Rocket 88, which entered the language as a synonym for speed, to No. 3 position in sales.

A few years ago an ad campaign by Oldsmobile with the theme "This is not your father's Oldsmobile" evoked derision from car buyers who remembered the great Olds 88s of the past and agreed that today's Oldsmobile is a pale ghost of that earlier car.

I have always been partial to the Olds Eighty Eight, ever since it burst on the automotive scene shortly before I did with its legendary high-compression Rocket V-8.

Through most of my life, Oldsmobile has been a proper

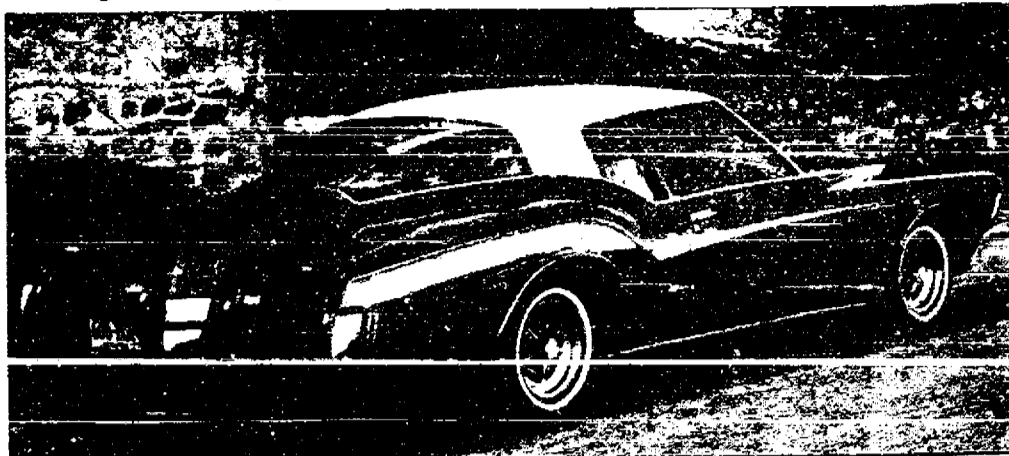
car. You did not have to explain to a neighbor or friend why you had purchased an Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile, particularly the 88, had a solid image. For decades it had been in the same general market as Buick, but they were distinct. Buick was a traditional luxury car, sort of a junior Cadillac. Oldsmobile was also upscale, but younger, more adventurous. It was General Motors' "cutting edge" high-tech division.

When General Motors introduced its Hydra-matic drive in the late '30s, the first automatic that really worked, it offered it first on Oldsmobile. Oldsmobile, along with Cadillac, was first to get the revolutionary high-compression Kettering V-8 for '49. When GM moved to front-wheel drive in the '60s, it was Oldsmobile which introduced it in the Toronado.

Now the Olds 88 "brand" will be dropped and the division will sell cars with names like Aurora, Intrigue and Alero, brand names that sound more like Calvin Klein scents than automobiles.

The name "Riviera" first appeared in 1949 on Buick's new "hardtop convertible" model, a popular styling approach of that post-war era which eliminated the center side "B" pillars and the frames around door glass to simulate the jaunty appearance of the



One of the most controversial Rivieras was this '72 "Boattail" model.

convertible.

It had great appeal to buyers who wanted a convertible image without the bother of owning a ragtop.

Buick made the Riviera a separate car line for the 1963 model year, a response to Ford Motor Co.'s sporty and highly successful Thunderbird.

Its daring design included frameless windows. And there were no front vent windows — another daring move, indeed. Leather bucket seats and console were standard. Buick built 40,000 first-year Rivieras. The price was \$4,333.

Bill Mitchell, then General Motors styling chief, had the original idea for the '63 Riviera, a vision inspired, he said, when he saw the elegant lines of a Rolls-Royce softened by a London fog.

The car's original sketches

were made by Ned Nickles, most famous as the originator of Buick's "portholes" and also the designer of the first Buick hardtops.

The Riviera got its first major restyling just three years later, for 1966: new grille, longer hood, more sloping windshield, fastback roof and rear deck. Still no front-wheel drive, which its first cousin, the Olds Toronado, had.

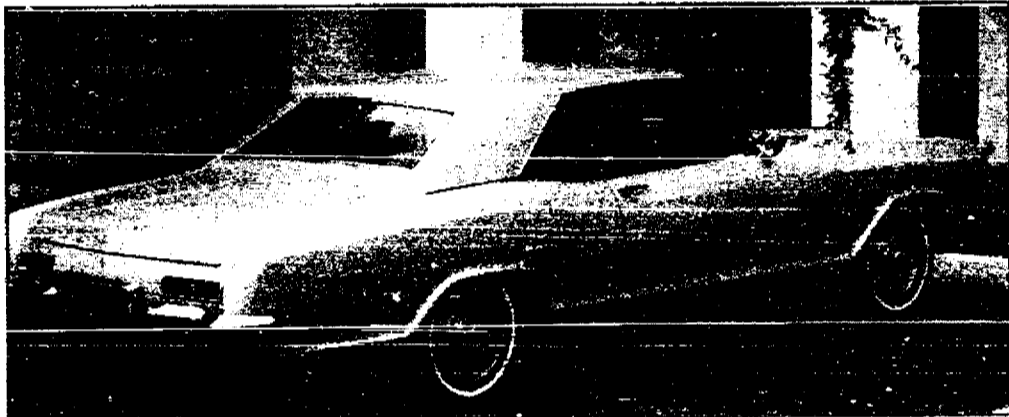
In 1968, a new generation Riviera shared body shells with Cadillac Eldorado and Oldsmobile Toronado. Engines kept getting more powerful and in 1970 Rivieras were powered by a 455-cubic-inch V-8 that churned out 370 horsepower. But that was the twilight of the high-compression engine, as unleaded-fuel capability was mandated for 1971.

approved the futuristic boattail Riv, a design that hadn't been on the automotive scene since the 1930s. Lee Mays was the general manager of the division at that time. According to "The Buick, A Complete History," by Terry Dunham and Larry Gustin, Mays publicly praised the radical body style. "A classic new design that is a triumph of automotive styling," he was quoted as saying.

The '71's controversial "boattail" rear end design has made it a very desirable collector car, but it was a bit too radical for buyers then. And for GM management, including Olds boss Mays.

Apparently, the General Motors VP actually disliked the new Riv intensely, and spent the rest of his tenure as

See AUTOS, page 15A



The first Buick Riviera as a separate car line was the '63 model.



One of the most beautiful Rivieras was this '85 Indy Pace Car.

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Market bounces off bottom, but may test lows

Last week was another up-week.

The DJI ended the week ended Friday up 109.16 points to close at 7,895.66.

The S&P 500 was up 11.03 points, closing at 1020.09. The NASDAQ Composite was up too, as was the Russell 2000. And no one seems to care if the American Stock Exchange ever existed?

Early this week, "summer" officially closed and "fall" began. If you had been at the equator, sunrise and sunset would have been exactly 12 hours apart.

In northern latitudes, like we are, the hours of sunlight will continue to diminish until Dec. 22, the "shortest day" of the year. That's called the "winter solstice," when the sun literally stops in its southerly motion, and reverses direction. Some say the new season is called "fall," because of the fall of leaves, which has already begun.

LTS hopes that the fall season does not introduce another resumption in the fall of stocks! But, according to the Wall Street Companion, a N.Y.-based market newsletter, as reported in The New York Times (Sept. 20, 1998), the DJI has fallen in 30 of the 47

Septembers since 1950, by an average of 1 percent.

But market performance has been off the mark in those Septembers which followed bad Augusts!

In seven of the years since 1950, the market tanked by 7 percent or more in August. Would you believe that in five of those seven years, the September decline (following the August decline) was an average 5.9 percent. Just for the record, last month's (August) decline was 14.5 percent.

What now, brown cow? Hold on to your umbrella!

So where do you get your market info?

LTS has been reading the sheets and rags for over 49 years. You can't possibly read them all, and still watch CNBC on Channel 38 of Grosse Pointe Cable.

It seems to LTS that the magazine rags tend to write mostly about personalities, people stories, not about current market conditions and trends.

LTS has often mentioned our press deadline for a weekly community newspaper... it's Monday morning prior to Thursday delivery.

LTS's media friends tell me that the press deadline for a monthly magazine is 6-to-8 weeks! No wonder they feature people articles and computerized mutual fund statistics.

Let's talk...STOCKS

If you really want to keep up with stock market news, you should be subscribing to one or more dailies: The New York Times; Investor's Business Daily; the Wall Street Journal; or USA Today, and the weekly, Barron's.

If the daily/weekly stock market news strains your budget, you might consider dumping one or more of your slick copy monthlies, which are out of date when received, and only tell tales of personalities.

Are you refinancing your mortgage?

What with Treasury Bonds trading at record prices, the 30-year T-Bond now yields only 5.14 percent, a record low for the past 30 years!

Just like the right rail follows the left rail of a railroad track around the bend, or is it vice versa?

Treasury bond yields and residential mortgage rates trace a parallel pattern, with mortgages 100 to 150 basis points (a basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) over Treasuries.

If your existing home mortgage is 7-1/2 percent, or higher, you should look into refinancing with a new mortgage at today's rates!

Since your new mortgage

must be "sold" to a new investor, that means that a commission (and fees) must be paid by someone.

Since the investor does not normally pay commissions, that means that you, the seller, of the mortgage, must pay all transaction costs, one way or another.

"One way or another" means you can pay it in cash, write a check, or you can pay it in the form of "points," deducted from your mortgage proceeds (the same as cash, really), or you can "buy down" the mortgage interest rate (and monthly payments) for the life of the mortgage.

If you're really into the "points" scene, just ask for two mortgage offers: 1) an interest rate, with, say, 1-3/4 points; and 2) another (higher?) interest rate, with no points!

You'll get the two offers, but how do you compare the apples and oranges? Simple, ask for the print-out of the "mortgage amortization tables" for both proposals. The bottom line of both tables will list: a) the total amortization of principal (the mortgage amount); b) the total interest paid; and c) the total cash paid for a) and b), over the life of the mortgages.

"Points" are expressed as percentages of the original mortgage amount. In the above example, the "1-3/4 points" equals 1.75 percent, or \$1,750 on a \$100,000 face amount mortgage.

Now compare the bottom line, Total Interest Paid for Proposal (1) with the 1-3/4 points with the Total Interest Paid for Proposal (2) with no points.

Subtract the Interest Paid on Proposal (1) from the higher Interest Paid on Proposal (2); and compare to the dollar amount of the points in Proposal 1.

Note that the difference in Interest Paid is greater than the points. It's because of the present value of the future payments, too difficult to describe here.

The savings efficiency of refinancing should not be confused

with the points/no-points argument. Next week, LTS will illustrate some of the potential savings which can be achieved by current refinancings.

Internet update

Did you have delays getting on the Net last week, or this week?

If you had problems, or delays, why not call your Grosse Pointe cable operator and inquire about their "Comcast @ Home" services?

If you're connected on the cable permanently, night and day, there can be no delay getting aboard, 'cause you're already on!

More, next week.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

Women at Work

By Matilda Charles

Much of the responsibility for caring for this country's elderly and chronically ill family members invariably falls to the women in the family.

Indeed, some 73 percent of all caregivers are women, and the typical caregiver is a 46-year-old employed woman who spends about 18 hours a week caring for a parent.

According to the editors of Facts of Life, which is published by the Center for the Advancement of Health, many of these women - who also had to care for other family members as well as work outside the home - developed physical and mental problems caused by stress.

Perhaps the next important issue to take up with our politicians is how we can help ease the burden on these caregivers so that they can have some much needed help during these stressful periods.

When you consider how much their home care saves the country in medical costs, it seems only right to help them help themselves.

One helpful measure would be to bring in outside help to take over for the caregiving so that the principal caregiver can find time for herself.

On another note: Despite the recent stock market fluctuations, the economy remains good and the outlook for employment remains high, especially for managers. Currently, demand is highest in the West where over 62 percent of employers say they intend to raise hiring for the rest of the year.

The top 10 industries seeking to hire managers include retail trade, printing, telecommunications, construction, information technology, furniture and fixtures, financial services, pharmaceuticals and electronic products.

WRITE IT THE RIGHT WAY: Another press release has come my way with another example of language abuse, to wit: The judge sighted several cases as precedent for his decision... The judge may have good eyesight, but the word should have been cited.

If you have samples of language abuse, send them on. Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45 Street, New York, NY 10017.

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Humor in the workplace can be productive

By Stewart L. Tubbs

Isn't it interesting that one of the most popular topics for training programs is humor in the workplace?

Is it any wonder that the Dilbert books are so popular? They take a grain of truth and twist it in just a novel enough way so that it offers a surprise that catches us off guard.

Like the one cartoon in which the employees were arguing that they couldn't have a meeting without a pre-meeting to plan for the upcoming meeting.

Someone else suggested that they needed a pre-pre-meeting to plan for the pre-meeting.

I love the story that Bob Hope tells when he took his baggage up to the ticket counter and asked the agent to send one bag to New York, one to Chicago and one to San Francisco.

The clerk responded, "We can't do that!" Hope responded, "Well you did last time."

Of course workplace humor can also remind us of the importance of good customer service.

Management guru Tom Peters tells the story of a group of people waiting in line in the service department of a dealership.

The person at the front of the line was getting mediocre service.

The rest of the people in line got angry and said, "Hey, how come you get mediocre service? You should be getting LOUSY service like the rest of us!"

When we teach about organizational change we sometimes tell the story about the hunters who shot several deer and wanted to carry them back with them in a small private plane.

The pilot complained that they weighed too much.

The hunters explained that they had done it that same way last year.

So the pilot reluctantly took off.

They got a few miles off the end of the runway and then crashed. When they got out the

one hunter said to the other, "Do you know where we are?"

The other one answered, "About the same place we crashed last year."

What a great lesson in why we can't continue to do business as usual if we want our organizations to thrive.

Rosabeth Moss Kantor at the Harvard Business School advocates using humor to make points more memorable.

Given the barrage of information we all receive, anything that can help make points more noticed and remembered is helpful.

Notice on airplanes how flight attendants will sometimes use humor to get us to pay attention to the safety messages that we have heard so many times before.

I once heard an attendant say that anyone not paying attention would be asked to leave the plane (we were

already in the air).

Humor can also be used to stimulate creativity.

One study was conducted that correlated peoples' sense of humor to their innovation and creativity.

There was a positive correlation since you have to be flexible in your thinking to even get the joke.

Those who have trouble getting the joke often have a more inflexible or rigid way of thinking.

They can't see how words or ideas can be used in more than one way.

Like the story that Netscape was going to buy Yahoo and move their headquarters to Israel and change their name to Net and Yahoo (Netanyahu).

Or the definition of an optimist as "an accordion player with a beeper."

The late Sonny Bono was well known for his self-depre-

ciating humor.

When he showed up for his first congressional committee meeting as a new congressman, he said that they remarked that they hoped he was just there to deliver a pizza.

Humor is sometimes called a social lubricant since it eases the normal frictions between people.

Humor appeals to the child in each of us, something we all have in common.

So if you would like to gain a little energy, try a little humor.

Stewart L. Tubbs is Dean of the College of Business, Eastern Michigan University and author of "A Systems Approach to Small Group Interaction" (New York: McGraw-Hill 1995).

What does it really take to reach the top?

Brains, ambition, and hard work may help business managers get ahead, but they won't necessarily get them to the top.

Those who make it to senior executive status have other qualities as well - traits that distinguish upper from middle management - and career success comes most often to those individuals whose behaviors set them apart from the rest of the company's employees.

"There seems to be certain intangibles that are necessary for entry into senior management," said Dr. Terry R. Seamons, managing director of the Detroit area office of RHR International. "Some leadership qualities are inherent; others can be acquired; but people either have them or they don't."

Although the qualities that make a good leader are not as easy to quantify as the ones that characterize an efficient worker, the psychologists at RHR International have isolated and identified certain attitudes and behaviors that leaders seem to have in common.

"Executive Insights," the company's quarterly publication, describes a recent study conducted by RHR at two very different companies in which top management all scored high in the following areas:

- Self-management: The ability to avoid distractions and unnecessary details allows top executives to spend their time on the tasks most relevant to their goals.

- Understanding opportunities and resources: A long-term strategic "dream with a goal," as well as the ability to set meaningful deadlines offers the best chance to seize opportunities before they disappear. A flexible approach gives managers the chance to correct errors along the way.

- Broad organizational awareness: Top business leaders put the total company first, before any personal or parochial goals. They evaluate and anticipate the impact of their intended actions upon other parts of the company.

- Effective political skills: the ability to persuade others to change their manner of doing things or to think in certain ways is an important leadership characteristic.

Senior managers as a group have greater interpersonal skills than mid-level managers.



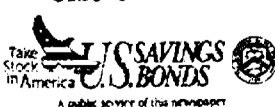
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A public service of this newspaper

Autos

From page 13A

division chief trying to get rid of it. "Sure, some people liked it... some people like anything," he said.

Sales declined, even after the boat-tail was dropped in 1994. Its successor was perhaps the least Riviera-like entry, looking more like Buick's standard line of cars.

The '79 Riviera, the first with front-wheel drive, spurred a sales surge. A hit from the beginning, the elegant '79 Riviera sold more than 50,000 units, compared with 20,000 for the '78 model.

From 1982 through 1985, Buick produced what some call the most beautiful Riviera, a classic body shared with Eldorado and Toronado and available in convertible form. Pace car for the Indy 500 in 1983 was an '83 Buick Riviera convertible powered by a twin-turbocharged 4.1-liter Buick V-6 engine which put out 450 horsepower. Lloyd Reuss, then Buick general manager, described the engine as "the most technically sophisticated powerplant ever to appear at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in a pace car or in a race."

The Riviera was downsized after those classic models and

in the late '60s and so were their sales totals. Even with their video-screen instrument panels for maybe because of them, they seemed to have lost appeal to the traditional Riviera market.

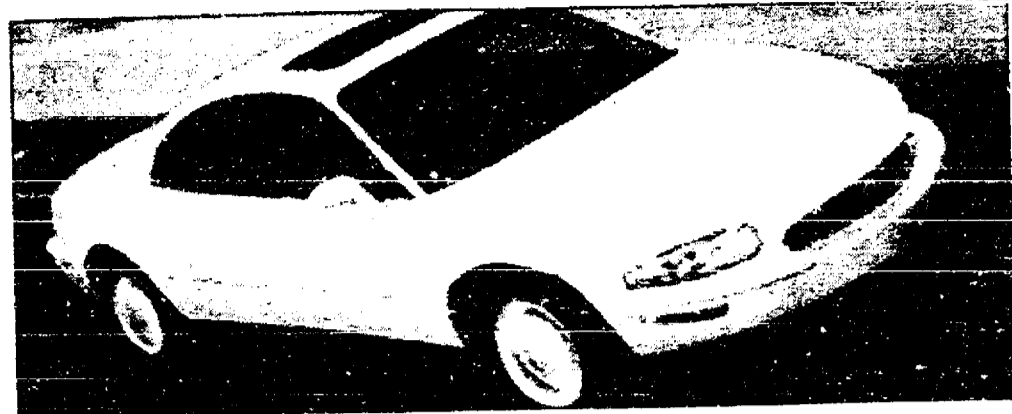
The current — and last — state-of-the-art Riviera was introduced as a '95 model, after skipping '94.

Only 16,419 Rivieras were sold in 1997, a volume unlikely to be matched this year. Riviera's best year was 1985 when 61,900 were sold.

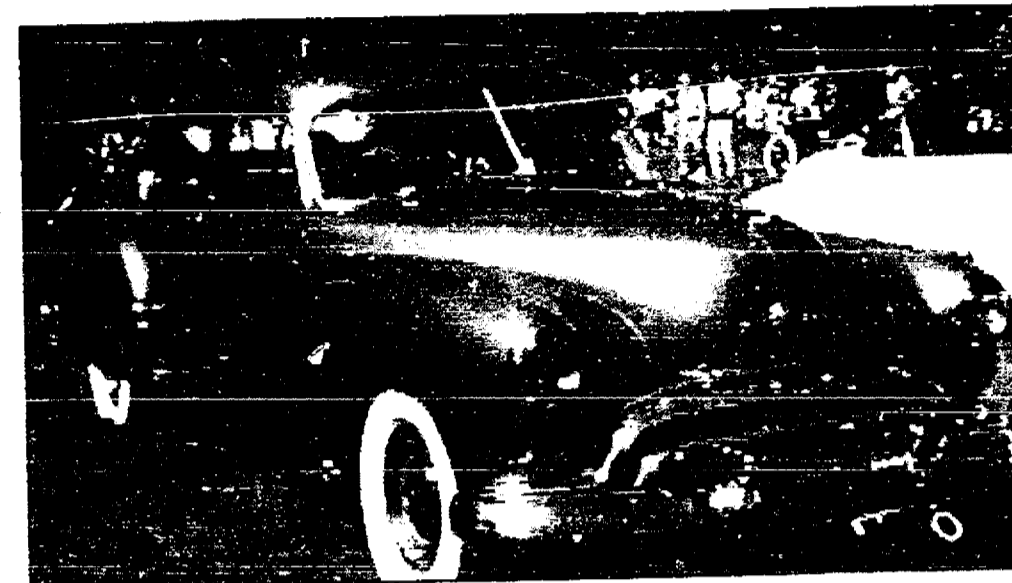
That GM recognizes the value of the Riviera name is shown in the fact that the final 2,000 Rivieras produced this year are to be 1999 models and 200 are to be painted silver and designated Silver Arrows, expected to appeal to collectors.

The Riviera was apparently

hurt by market changes which see the affluent personal coupe buyers moving more and more to well-equipped and luxurious pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles.



The present-day Buick Riviera is this '98 coupe.



The '49 Oldsmobile Rocket 88 was a legendary car and radical departure.



The '88 Oldsmobile 88 is a handsome vehicle, but with no definite place in the world.

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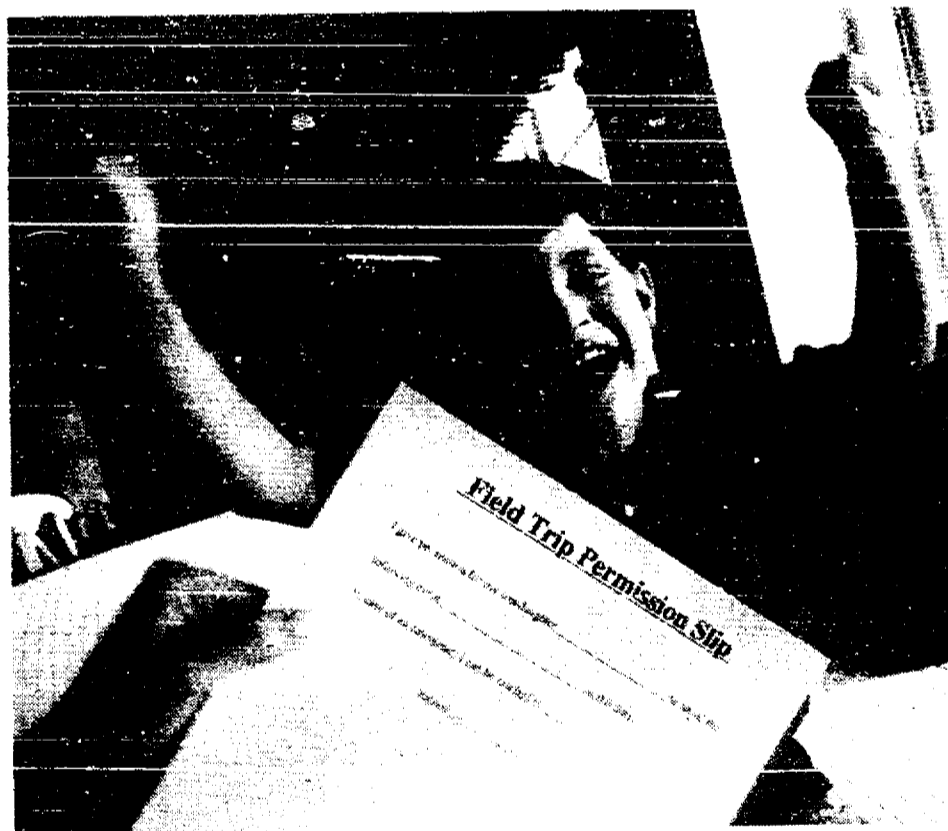
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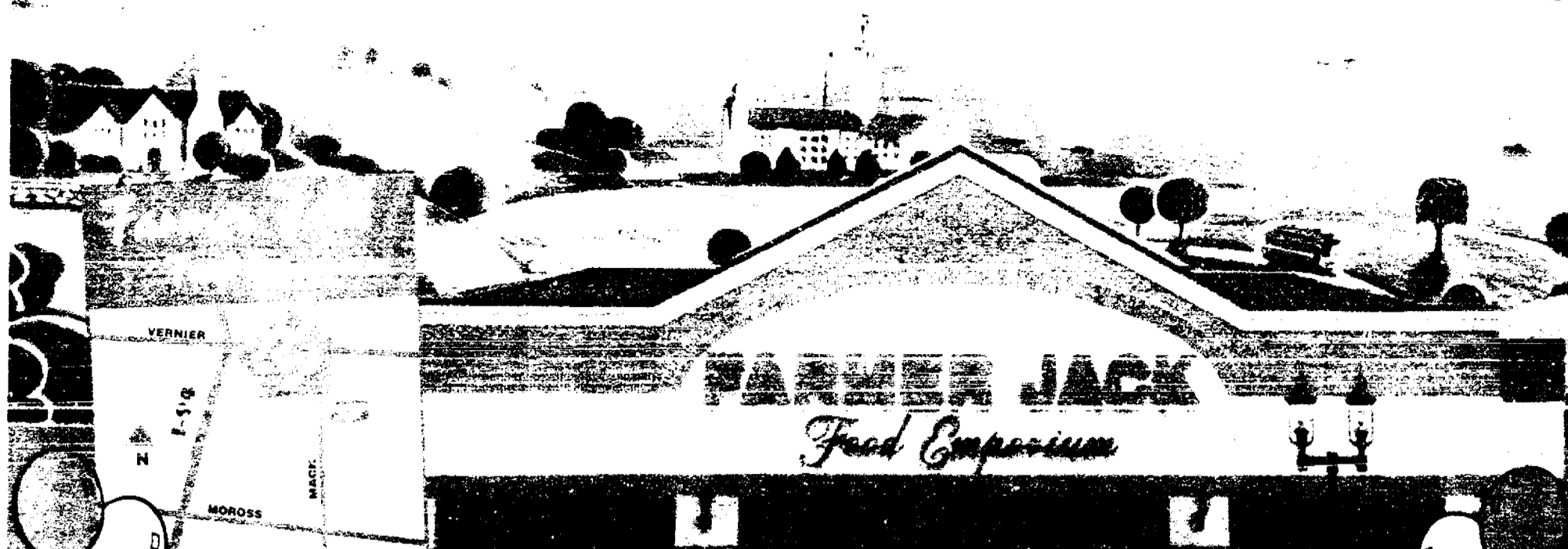
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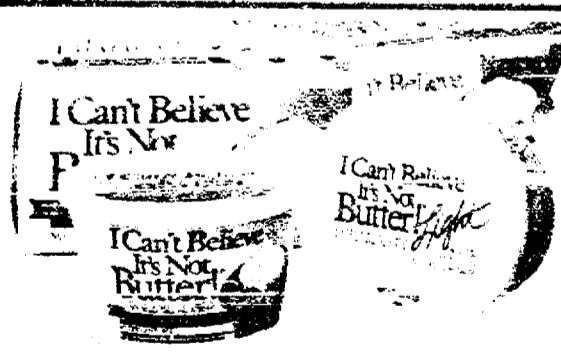
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I Can't Believe It's Not Butter

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Chop Block Breads
Calif. vegetable, mushroom spinach, jalapeno with cheese

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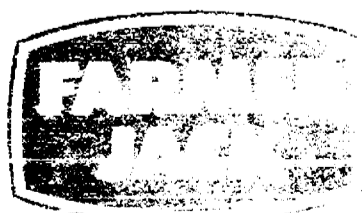
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This ad effective only at the Grosse Pointe Woods store located on Mack between Moross & Vernier through Sunday, Sept. 27th, 1998. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers. ©Borman's Inc., 1998

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Fishes Head, Grosse Pointe
Everything you ever wanted to be found in this home! Location, condition, air charms all wrapped up together in one of the most fabulous homes of the year. New cedar shingle roof, new kitchen and baths, new Andersen windows. Hurry, at \$249,900 it will be sold in a heartbeat.

First Offering



Grayton, East English Village
This classic three bedroom home is one of the very best buys in this desirable area. Fine features include a spacious kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in the living room, a recreation room and two car garages. Don't wait too long because this area is HOT! \$109,900.

First Offering



Beverly St. Clair Shores
Set on a sprawling 100 x 119 foot lot, this charming two bedroom brick ranch lets you live in the country. It's as fresh as a daisy with new deer and carpet and the potential here is unlimited.

First Offering



Beverly St. Clair Shores
Set on a sprawling 100 x 119 foot lot, this charming two bedroom brick ranch lets you live in the country. It's as fresh as a daisy with new deer and carpet and the potential here is unlimited.

Waterfront



Designed to capture the beauty of the lake, this spectacular custom built residence has a spectacular view from most rooms. One of Gross Pointe Park's finest and newer Lakeshore first homes. It was designed to meet the needs and desires of today's lifestyle.

Grosse Pointe Park



Built to endure! Every room in this spectacular home is generously sized and finished. In the Windmill Falls area, this air bedroom home positively charms with fine details all of which have been meticulously maintained. \$99,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



This impeccably situated three bedroom ranch is set on a 10 x 146 foot lot. There is a dazzling new kitchen, a family room and a finished recreation room. \$229,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



What a value! Four bedrooms, Grosse Pointe schools and parks for an affordable \$89,900! Immediate occupancy is offered and you can move right in because it's all been freshly painted and carpeted.

Grosse Pointe Park



From the charming double bay windows to the cozy paneled second floor sitting room (or bedroom), this Windmill Falls area home has lots of room for you and your family. Family room and recreation room. \$89,900.

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Enjoy a maintenance free lifestyle in a convenient location near the lake and the village with all the charm and spirit of a bygone era enhanced by a gourmet kitchen, central air and spectacular designer floor. \$89,900.

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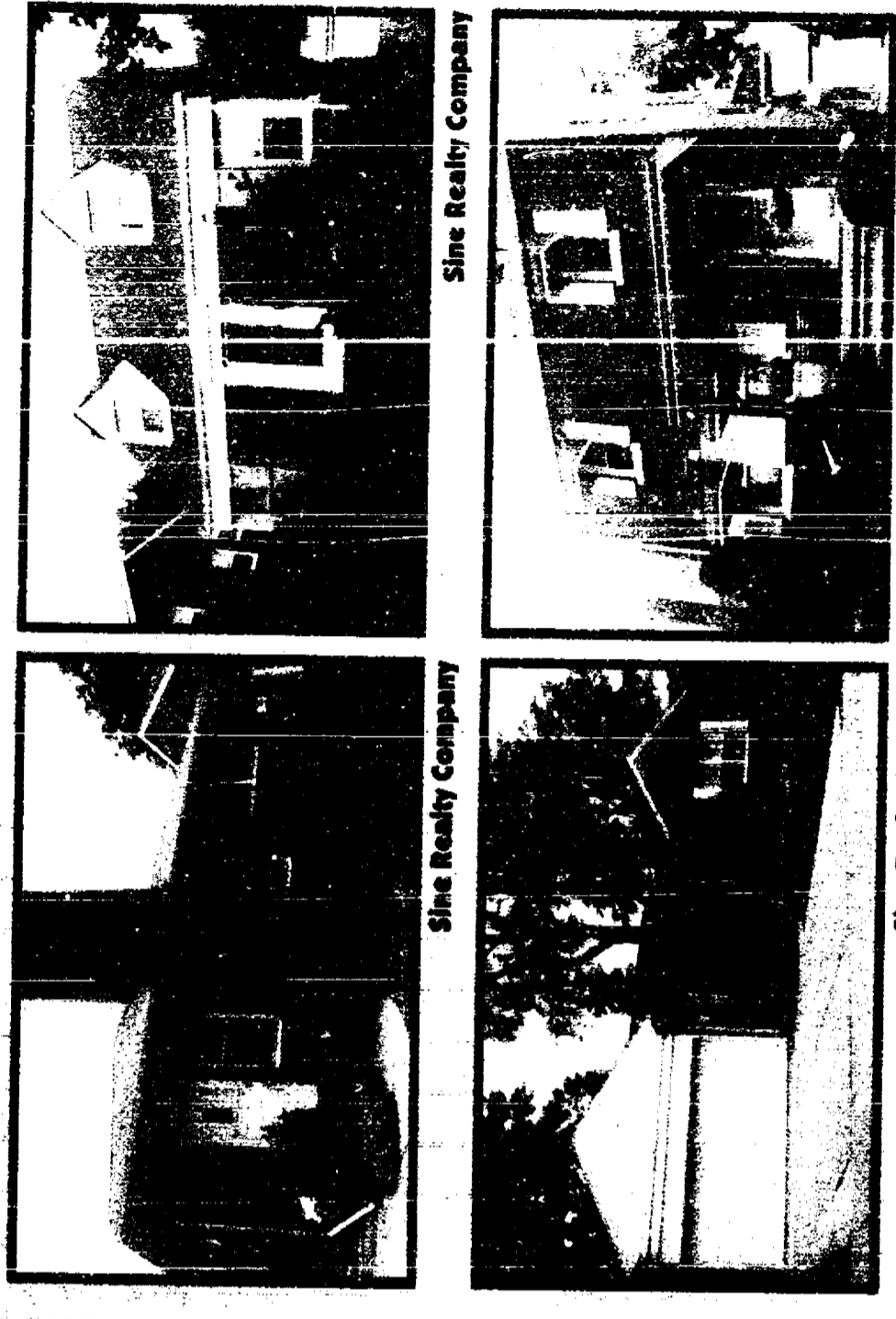
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George Ristic News & Comment
September 24, 1998

YARDWORK

M A G A Z I N E



Sine Realty Company

INSIDE:

Special feature: U.S. Antiques Show
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Garden Shed: September Lore
Page.....2

Classifieds: Buying, selling, renting? It's all in YourHome!
Page.....15

CITY SERVICES EXTERIORS

There is something about early fall that makes us think of brisk country walks and the scent of burning leaves, which is almost nonexistent now for city dwellers, but still a country delight.

Although there will be hot, sunny days still to come, the unmistakable tang of fall is in the air.



By Elie & Robert Williamson

September marks the end of vacation time for many of us, and it is the signal for a return to more strenuous activity. For nature, September is the time for the beginning of a nesting period. The first indication of this might be a yellowing tree in the woods, or some leaves sitting down to the ground.

This is the time of year when anything done in the garden is for the future and must be seen with the mind's eye. This is really the month for using one's imagination. It is necessary as all the planting that is done now will have no present effect. And the beauty that will result will come much later and will be the ultimate reward for effort put forth now.

According to Indian lore, September is the hunting moon. In the medieval calendar of the seasons, this is the season of vintage, and the flower of the month is the morning glory.

The Chinese flower calendar lists mallow blossom as the flower of the month and claims this is a magic charm against evil spirits.

On the other hand, the Japanese flower calendar regards the lovely chrysanthemum as the flower of the month, and in the Victorian language of flowers which was so popular in the 19th century, the mallow signifies gentleness and affection, and the chrysanthemum was the emblem of cheerfulness and optimism.

September was the seventh month of the Roman calendar, but is the ninth month according to our reckoning. The Anglo-Saxons called it "the great month" or

"Barley month."

A very old country saying is "Fair on September first, fair for the month, rain on September first, rain for the month."

Did it rain or was it fair on September first, this year? Can you remember?

Now is the time for drying herbs or teas for winter use. Now is the time for raking lawn or jelly if you have currant or rose hips in your garden.

Almost any variety of rose may be used to you are collecting rose hips for jelly. They are the small, apple-like seed capsules or seeds and are orange-red or yellow in color. The very best ones are from the rose hips.

Rose hips are very high in vitamin C and can be dried or frozen. They are used for teas and sauces as well as for jelly, and they have a tart, stringy quality and a pleasant taste.

Curran is one famous as jelly. Their beautiful jewel-like color is only matched by their sweet-tart taste. It really doesn't matter whether you use white currants or red ones; you will get ruby red colored jelly because the white ones turn red when you cool them, and the red ones get redder.

Black currants, on the other hand, are another thing entirely. In the eight century B.C., the author of a book called "York and Day's" wrote: "When Orion and Sirius come into mid-heaven, and rose-fingered dawn sees Aetnaur, then cut off the grape clusters and bring them home."

Fragrances among the very oldest of cultivated fruits. The Bible

See GARDEN SHED, page 4

Grosse Pointe Farms

MOVE RIGHT IN... Gorgeous of dated brick three bedroom, two and one half bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, oak kitchen with seven foot island, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Lower level family entertainment center. Two car garage and more. Just waiting for you!

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Better Homes and Gardens

ON THE COVER...

20238 BEAUFAIT

Incredible value is the highlight of this fantastic home offering the Grosse Pointe school system at an extremely affordable price. This handsome brick ranch has a spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating space, and two family-sized bedrooms. Irresistibly priced below \$95,000.

2032 LANCASTER

Irresistibly charming brick Cape Cod in a coveted Grosse Pointe Woods location close to schools and shopping. This three bedroom home offers classic appeal with newer windows, roof furnace and central air. You'll appreciate the tempting price and quick occupancy.

923 N.BRYS

Hard-to-find brick ranch with all the amenities you've been hoping to find: Beautifully updated kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, attached garage and a large deck overlooking a nicely landscaped yard. A picture-perfect package in a quiet Grosse Pointe Woods location.

20429 ELKHART

Attractive three bedroom Colonial with an incredible list of major improvements that will satisfy your every need. You'll love the outstanding new custom kitchen, newer bath, newer windows, roof and more. In addition, there's an over-sized two and three quarter garage. An exceptional property!

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18412 Mack at Moran • Grosse Pointe Farms

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bed/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2167 Tennin	3/2	Open Sun. 12:35 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 1.5 bath, walk in closet. Custom draper, vert. blinds, garage, \$34,500. Maintenance fee includes heat, water. For appointment, (810)986-6054	\$174,900	313-886-724
1831 Newwood	1/1	Open Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - New kitchen, hardwood floors, \$549,900	\$199,000	311-885-768
557 Thon Tree	3/3.5	Farm (Colonial), hard wood floors, \$549,900	\$549,900	313-881-0179
356 Redinger	1/2	Completely updated, finished basement with bath, deck	\$219,900	311-881-8751
41 Radner Cr.	4/2.1	Caribbean style colonial, 4100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished cooking in living room, central air, gas fireplace, full basement, area shed garage, 1 block from lake and Memorial Park.	\$450,000	311-881-9285
156 Kirby	3/1.5	Farm house, completely updated, \$235,000	\$235,000	311-881-8800
334 Luthrup	4/1.5	Exp. kitchen, \$240,000	\$240,000	311-881-8800
833 GROSSE POINTE CITY	See below	See below	See below	See below
Address	Bed/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
837 S. CLAIR SHORES	4/2.5	Owner transferred, freshly redone, 115 Point	\$569,900	313-886-8541

Let's Talk About Real Estate

Thomas Ewin

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Many sellers make incorrect decisions that cost them dearly. An unrealistic asking price is usually the biggest mistake sellers make.

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Many sellers say, "I've spent too much money on this house already. Let the buyer do it!" As understandable as their feelings are, this attitude can be costly. Here are some of the consequences of a seller who is unwilling to put the house in top condition prior to sale:

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Unmotivated Buyer
Most buyers want to buy a home that is in move-in condition. They don't have the time or inclination to work on a house in order to take occupancy.

Lower Sale Price
Homes in poor condition sell for less than homes in good condition. It's just that simple. If there are things wrong with the house, sellers will use these shortcomings in their negotiations to justify a lower offer.

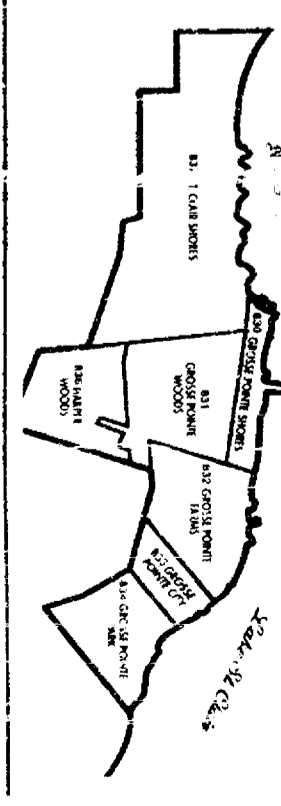
ADVICE: Maximize your sale price by putting your house in top shape before offering it for sale.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS I	3/2	Open Sun. 12:35 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 1.5 bath, walk in closet. Custom draper, vert. blinds, garage, \$34,500. Maintenance fee includes heat, water. For appointment, (810)986-6054	\$174,900	313-886-724
1831 Newwood	1/1	Open Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - New kitchen, hardwood floors, \$549,900	\$199,000	311-885-768
557 Thon Tree	3/3.5	Farm (Colonial), hard wood floors, \$549,900	\$549,900	313-881-0179
356 Redinger	1/2	Completely updated, finished basement with bath, deck	\$219,900	311-881-8751
41 Radner Cr.	4/2.1	Caribbean style colonial, 4100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished cooking in living room, central air, gas fireplace, full basement, area shed garage, 1 block from lake and Memorial Park.	\$450,000	311-881-9285
156 Kirby	3/1.5	Farm house, completely updated, \$235,000	\$235,000	311-881-8800
334 Luthrup	4/1.5	Exp. kitchen, \$240,000	\$240,000	311-881-8800
833 GROSSE POINTE CITY	See below	See below	See below	See below
Address	Bed/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
837 S. CLAIR SHORES	4/2.5	Owner transferred, freshly redone, 115 Point	\$569,900	313-886-8541



Beline's Best Buys

15 WILSON
Grosse Pointe Shores
\$450,000
THIS HOME IS A "10"! Quality updates within past few years. Mint condition. Three bedrooms, two full and two half baths. First floor laundry and Mistriseller kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage plus huge family room (11' x 23'). Superb location near the lake.

20001 WOODSIDE
Harper Woods
\$249,000
YOU WON'T FIND A NICER HOME: three bedroom ranch, three fireplaces, formal dining room, great room overlooking beautiful inground pool and 1 1/2 baths, bath with Jacuzzi and shower. Mirrored wall and ceiling recreation room. Blended bar and one half bath. Two car detached garage.

123 MAPLETON
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$219,000
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW offering many updated amenities. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room. New in 1998. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. See all roof! 1996. Immediate occupancy.

2153 HAMPTON
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$124,000
DELIGHTFUL AS A DOLLHOUSE: three bedroom, one bath Colonial in move-in condition; tastefully decorated rooms; cozy kitchen w/b breakfast nook; bright, appealing sunroom leads to deck; first floor laundry room.

855 ELLAIR
Grosse Pointe Park
\$350,000
A MUST SEE INTERIOR. Frank Lloyd Wright style architecture. Three bedrooms, three full bath ranch. Custom features throughout: view of Lake St. Clair from kitchen and great room. Recently updated master bath, first floor laundry, room: photographer darkroom. Professionally designed landscaping includes terraced brick paver courtyard. Possession at closing.

292 MORAN
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$269,000
TUDOR STYLE HOME on tree lined street. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath; formal dining room, hardwood floors. Recent updates: Woodmaster kitchen, vaulted ceiling, bath complete with Jacuzzi, a bed room at presently used a library/den with built-in bookshelves.

885 NOTRE DAME
Grosse Pointe
\$195,000
CLEAN, FRESH, AND BRIGHT Three bedroom, one and one half bath split level, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi, new furnace and central air.


1007 WOODBRIDGE
St. Clair Shores
\$342,000
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to updated kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Well maintained. Immediate occupancy.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Great room, Lakeview schools, 2 car attached garage.
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring full basement, family room, with natural fireplace. Country kitchen, steel spa wall & 2 car garage.
\$249,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Wesbury Drive and Lakeshore Drive and Marter. Quality home 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Reduced to \$189,000. Open Sunday, 2-4, 8-10, 7-4 38-38

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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557 Thorn Tree, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, Farm Colonial. First floor laundry, 2-5 car attached garage. Most desirable location. Close to schools.
\$549,900. 313-881-0179

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2118 Lochmoor, 3 bedroom bungalow in desirable location. Move in condition. Open Sunday, 1 to 4. \$169,000. 313-882-1049

HARPER WOODS
attractive brick bungalow, kitchen with dining area. Separate sitting room off living room. 16 x 10 master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Central air.
\$108,000. Homeowner's Concept 810-776-4663.

HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe Woods. Home in fine 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, new kitchen, all new decor, 2 car garage. A & A. 810-445-0455

HARPER WOODS
only \$103,000. 3 bedroom brick. Finished basement. 2 car garage. New windows, new roof. Mario Como, Century 21 Town & Country, 810-983-3135

HARPER WOODS
Open Sunday 1-5pm, 19364 Woodland (east Kelly). Lovely area near school. Bright clean 3 bedroom, newer furnaces, large yard, hardwood floors, semi-finished basement. 1.5 car garage. \$60,900. 810-759-6838

HARPER WOODS
2500 Woodside, 2500 sq. ft. brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths. Family room, fireplace, deck, basement, garage. Under \$200K. Call Terry Brosnan, Century 21/Goldmark 810-779-1500

ST. CLAIR SHORES
22436 Overlake 3 bedroom brick colonial. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. 2 natural fireplaces. Large family room, 1.5 baths, lovely landscaping immaculate condition. Offered at \$182,000. 810-778-6813

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3/4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2,400 square ft. at Large lot, move in condition. Everything updated.
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immediate occupancy, 287 McMillan, 4 bedroom, center entrance brick, oak on lot and a half near Hill. Completely updated, 2 1/2 baths, plus lav in finished basement, hardwood floors, new carpet, new kitchen with granite. Kitchen with granite central air. 313-885-5192

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
222 Moran, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 3rd floor offers additional 5th bedroom and full bath. Updated throughout, \$720,000 (313)884-9254

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Great Deal! 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick colonial. For sale by owner. \$129,300. Fireplace sunroom. Some new windows. New furnace, kitchen floor and counter tops. Appointment only. (810)772-7175

ST. CLAIR SHORES
27922 Shoreline, 27922 Shoreline, Charming Cape Cod, 2-3 bedrooms, huge lot! \$92,500. 810-773-1396

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK 2 FAMILY
Nice new brick, 2 bedrooms each. All separate utilities. Must sell. Asking \$54,900

HARPER WOODS
Old Homestead. Beautiful 3 bedroom home on park like lot. New kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. Seller motivated.

THREE MILE DR.
Sharp 3 bedroom brick townhome, natural fireplace, half bath on first floor. Immediate possession.

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BY OWNER - Great "Farmers"
location! 356 Eslinger, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, finished basement, with lav, marble foyer & fireplace, new carpet, recessed lights & wood deck. \$219,000. 313-881-6751

EASTPOINTE - 9 Mile/
Great Deal! 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick colonial. For sale by owner. \$129,300. Fireplace sunroom. Some new windows. New furnace, kitchen floor and counter tops. Appointment only. (810)772-7175

ST. CLAIR SHORES
27922 Shoreline, 27922 Shoreline, Charming Cape Cod, 2-3 bedrooms, huge lot! \$92,500. 810-773-1396

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20849 Hawthorne, Harper Woods, Open Sunday, 2 to 4.
Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, carpeted throughout. Ceramic tile bath, large modern kitchen with eating area and appliances. 1-1/2 car garage. \$124,900. Eastside Management Company. (313)884-4887 or 313-886-1467

2118 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods.
Just re-modeled! 960 sq. ft. ranch, one bedroom, and much more. \$114,900. Call for appointment. 313-343-0885

2167 LENNON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Charming custom-built brick & Baker brick bungalow 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen with eating area, new furnace/central air, new driveway. 2 1/2 car garage. 1560 sq. ft. \$174,900 Open Sunday 12-5. 313-886-1224

21951 Edmuntion, 2 bedroom ranch.
Finished basement, screened porch, 2 car. 248-952-1714

23308 WESTBURY
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Large Ranch on the Milk River. Many updates, including kitchen and bath with Corian. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with family room/wet bar and fireplace overlooking the river. \$245,000. 810-772-9028

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, CHILDREN PROJECT.
For a tax donation. (313)884-8324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1221 FAIRHOLME
Grosse Pointe Woods
Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal din. room, updated kitchen with eating area. Front room, natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, A/C. Security system, 2 car attached garage with additional gale parking, patio, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$247,500. or less. \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment. (313)792-3990

2 bedroom brick Detroit home with Florida room & new roof. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$69,900. 810-415-8350

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lee Res Estate. Ask for Harvey 810-771-3964

ST. CLAIR SHORES
23138 Lakeshore Drive and Marter. Quality home 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Reduced to \$189,000. Open Sunday, 2-4, 8-10, 7-4 38-38

TWO family lots.
For sale by owner. East English Village area. Stable income property. Great location, from \$90,000. Must be pre-qualified. Shown by appointment only. No agents please. 313-881-2859

UP & DOWN, 2 bedroom
condo. 683 St. Clair, Off Ketchival. Grosse Pointe City. Newer furnace, central air. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. 313-3-3-0653

PRICE REDUCED
Open Sunday 1-4 366 Belvedere
Top quality throughout. Professional landscaping. Fabulous one of a kind patio, excellent. DONATE REAL ESTATE 810-772-8603

41 Padua Circle
Grosse Pointe Farms 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,900 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. \$450,000. Further information - call 313-881-9595

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
22436 Overlake 3 bedroom brick colonial. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. 2 natural fireplaces. Large family room, 1.5 baths, lovely landscaping immaculate condition. Offered at \$182,000. 810-778-6813

Real Estate YOUR HOME DEADLINE: Monday 12 Noon.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK 2 FAMILY
Nice new brick, 2 bedrooms each. All separate utilities. Must sell. Asking \$54,900

HARPER WOODS
Old Homestead. Beautiful 3 bedroom home on park like lot. New kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. Seller motivated.

THREE MILE DR.
Sharp 3 bedroom brick townhome, natural fireplace, half bath on first floor. Immediate possession.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

BY OWNER - Great "Farmers"
location! 356 Eslinger, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, finished basement, with lav, marble foyer & fireplace, new carpet, recessed lights & wood deck. \$219,000. 313-881-6751

EASTPOINTE - 9 Mile/
Great Deal! 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick colonial. For sale by owner. \$129,300. Fireplace sunroom. Some new windows. New furnace, kitchen floor and counter tops. Appointment only. (810)772-7175

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DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, CHILDREN PROJECT.
For a tax donation. (313)884-8324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1221 FAIRHOLME
Grosse Pointe Woods
Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal din. room, updated kitchen with eating area. Front room, natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, A/C. Security system, 2 car attached garage with additional gale parking, patio, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$247,500. or less. \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment. (313)792-3990

2 bedroom brick Detroit home with Florida room & new roof. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$69,900. 810-415-8350

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5433 "Daffodil" on "Kendal"
Grosse Pointe Woods

and related neighborhood yet easy access to everything that Grosse Pointe has to offer on an EXAM square foot corner lot. Location, Location, Location. Built during a time when quality counted. It's beautiful Colonial beauty in its the best of old and new. Improvements over the last 15 years include: Kitchen renovation, new furnace, and air conditioning, security system, driveway, wet bar, updated ceiling, and others to name as to list.

Just 15 years in, but has more than one in the books, but two of them, one in the past, one in the future. This home is so clean and so well maintained.

Shown by appointment only. Please call Robert Sida at 248-746-4510 (4810) and ask for page 17 or 18. 313-886-1293 (nights and weekends) No agents please.

Garden Shed

From page 2

tells us that the first thing Nehb did after the flood was to plant a vineyard. He soon discovered what to do with the grapes he harvested. Jacob cultivated vineyards, and many others of his time had vineyards and wineries. In ancient Mesopotamia, grapevines were sown; between trees planted in rows to create arched ways were used for arbor to distance. The Book of Esther describes such a gathering; in the feast given by King Ahasuerus for his princess.

In Egypt, grapevines were trained over trellises to form a high, round mound to be used as an outdoor room. Pictures of these room are to be found in ancient wall carvings and tomb decorations.

Records of grape cultivation

Historic structures in Grosse Pointe Farms

• Schwartz Fabia, located behind 134 Moore in Kercheval. Rough heavy logs and a massive stone fireplace give an historic character to the Schwartz family entertainment center. It was constructed from a site which was originally located on a Moore head farm.

• Interurban Pole, at Moore and Grosse Pointe Blvd. The pole marks a route turn for Interurban electric railway tracks that ran from Jefferson-Fisher to Moore-Kercheval. The interurban sewer was discontinued in 1928, when it was displaced by buses providing public transportation.

monsters, as were herb garden and the compounding of medicines from the herbs.

The earliest settlers in this country found wild grapes and in vineyards they had not been before. One of the first shipments of the Massachusetts Company to New England included grapevines for wine making.

These, along with the new varieties of grapes which grew wild

here, provided the start of the American wine-making industry. One of the most attractive uses for grapevines is the making of wreaths.

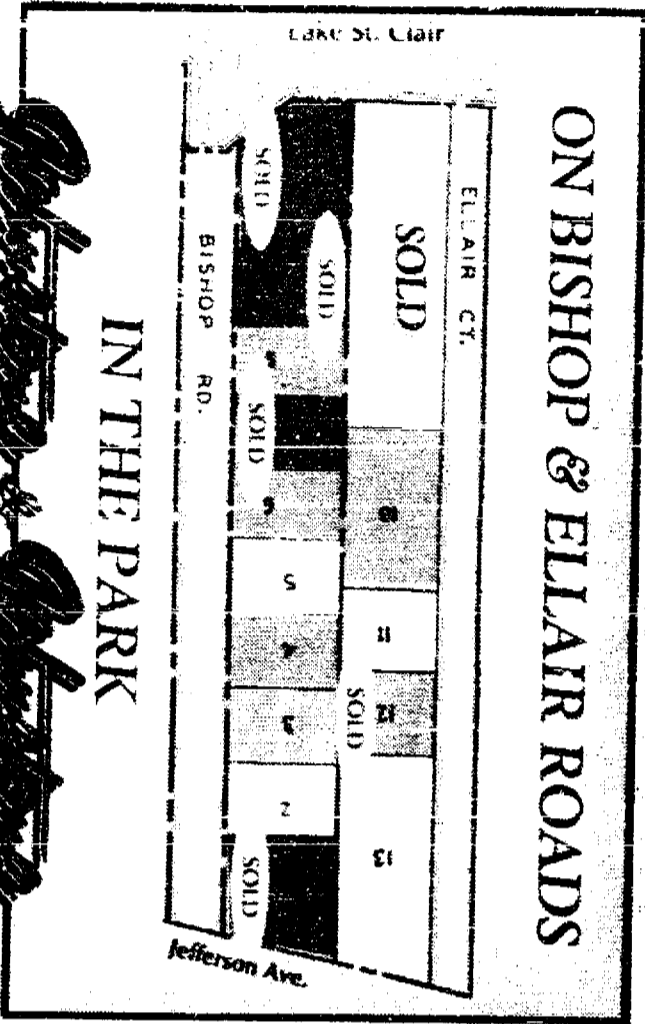
These carefully wound, almost woven, ornamental wreaths may be embellished with flowers, fruit, ribbons or grasses to suit the whim of the maker.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday			
Address	Time	Price	Remarks
19066 Ash	2-4 p.m.	\$117,900	Exp. 10/15/98
Grosse Pointe City	2-4 p.m.	\$350,000	571 University
Grosse Pointe Farms	2-4 p.m.	\$159,000	366 Balanger
Grosse Pointe Shores	2-4 p.m.	\$539,900	23138 Westbury
Grosse Pointe Woods	2-4 p.m.	\$174,900	20849 Hawthorne
	2-5 p.m.	\$169,000	21181 Lochmoor
	1-3 p.m.	\$199,000	1851 Morwood
Hunter Woods	1-5 p.m.	\$83,900	19364 19364 Woodland

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BEAUTIFUL new bungalow home, close to St. Johns. New paint and carpet. Move-in ready. \$2,000/month. No pet. \$2,000 (FRI, SAT, SUNDAY). (313) 967-7040

CADILLAC 2 bedroom garage, 2 bathroom, granite, maple floors, hardwood, double doors, double doors, double doors, double doors. (810) 928-1856

FARMINGTON 2 bed room, 2 bath, granite, maple floors, hardwood, double doors, double doors, double doors, double doors. (810) 773-1605

HAYES 3 bedroom bungalow, nice home low quality, low price. (810) 773-1605

707 HOUSES FOR RENT

19066 Ash \$117,900 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe City \$350,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms \$159,000 2-4 p.m.

366 Balanger Must See 1-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores \$539,900 2-4 p.m.

23138 Westbury \$174,900 2-4 p.m.

20849 Hawthorne \$169,000 2-5 p.m.

21181 Lochmoor \$199,000 1-3 p.m.

1851 Morwood \$83,900 1-5 p.m.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

NEW luxury condo, downtown Detroit, 2 bedroom, all appliances, attached garage, \$1,300/month. Move-in ready with optional to buy. (810) 928-1856

ST. Clair Shores 1 bedroom, 1 bath, granite, maple floors, hardwood, double doors, double doors, double doors, double doors. (810) 773-1605

TOWNSHIP 1 1/2 bath, private deck and patio, year round pool, \$1,300/month. Move-in ready with optional to buy. (810) 773-1605

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

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WATERFRONT home, 2000 sq. ft., granite, maple floors, hardwood, double doors, double doors, double doors, double doors. (810) 773-1605

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

19942 Harper Ave Harper Woods, 1581 sq. ft., \$1,400/month. Includes taxes, parking lot in rear. Call (313) 984-2800

20390 Harper Harper Woods, upper suite, 2 rooms, 270 sq. ft., \$2,000/month. 1 year lease. (810) 773-1605

22211 Greater Mack approximately 900 sq. ft., \$1,100/month. Will remodel to suit. Red carpet, kitchen, hardwood. (313) 986-8710

COLONIAL East/ North St. Clair Shores, 9 May 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway. Photos available. 810-773-0120

EASTPONTE Completely remodeled, kitchen, granite, hardwood floors, near X-ways, 200 sq. ft., 2700 sq. ft., 810-773-5440

EXECUTIVE office in prime location, building, prime location, Nautical Mile, 9 and Jefferson. \$425. 810-445-1190

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE Farms law office space available. All amenities included. \$1,000 per month. Photos available. Call John C. Grasso, P. 1830 Meek, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. (313) 984-6720

GROSSE POINTE in the Village, professional, graduate, excellent maintenance, included. \$875/month. A.J. \$500/week. (810) 773-1605

HARPER WOODS Superior location, Harper Woods, newly decorated, 1,800 sq. ft., \$1,300/month. Call (313) 984-2800

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE St. Clair Shores area, 2 rooms from 1347-1636 in building. 810-445-1190

LEASE Grosse Pointe Park, 1680 sq. ft., 1 room, 1 bath, hardwood, carpet, hardwood, wood. (313) 931-8910

OFFICE spaces for rent, St. Clair Shores, 777, 9699. Contact Gail (810) 773-1605

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

STUDIO 375 sq. ft. hall, utilities, laundry, No pet. by deposit. No fee. (313) 964-0155

721 VACATION RENTALS (HOLIDAY)

SIESTA KEY Florida, 1 & 2 bedroom, con. jac. Bath, boat docks and more. Off season \$600. 941-349-5000

SOUTH Complete Beach Florida, luxury 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. Bakery, pool, jac. hot tub, sauna. Available December thru January. \$1800/month. 727-446-3183

HUNTERS 1930's Adirondack cottage, Hunters Island, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new kitchen, \$300/week. (734) 721-2603. 1998! (313) 294-1884

717 VACATION RENTALS (HOLIDAY)

BOCA Raton ocean view, luxury 1 bedroom plus Queen size sofa bed, 2 bath, \$800/week. \$2,500/month. Video available. 313-985-3715

GULF VIEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condo, immaculate, no smoking, no pets. Adult community, fully equipped, key features on monthly. Call (313) 984-2800

MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom condo on beach, \$1,200/week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1500/week. (313) 984-2800

HARBORVIEW RENTALS \$1500/month. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call (313) 984-2800

MARCO ISLAND Beach front deluxe, 2 bedroom condo, \$800/week. October-November. \$900/week. December-March. (313) 984-2800

SAMUEL HARBOUR RESORT & SPA Beach front Condo, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call (313) 984-2800

LEELAND and No pool, beautiful home. Call (248) 626-0844 for details. (248) 953-5398

RETIRES monthly rent available. Samuel Harbour golf. 313-886-2966

SCHUSS Sherry, Heald on golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call 313-886-0368

722 VACATION RENTALS (HOLIDAY)

HUNTERS 1930's Adirondack cottage, Hunters Island, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new kitchen, \$300/week. (734) 721-2603. 1998! (313) 294-1884

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

783 Finest, completely updated, 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, New Muscote Kitchen. 313-882-0887

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BARLOW /Garden, brick, 2 bedroom with expansion attic. \$33,000.

BUCKINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths. \$59,900.

NOTTINGHAM - 4 - 5 bedroom, 2 baths. \$49,900

GRATUIT - Storeroom plus 2 bedroom apartment. \$29,900

Cash or Pre-approved!

MARK (313) 984-5659

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE Shores, 20 South Dearland. Some ranch home, approximately 4,200 sq. ft. Living room with fireplace, formal, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, den with wet bar, brick built in refrigerator, brick patio with lake views, first floor laundry, 3 car attached garage. Call for private showing, evenings, Katherine or Ray (313) 985-4230 or anytime (810) 773-5050 ext. 18

1851 Norwood Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, charming brick colonial. Brand new kitchen with eating space, hardwood floors, new windows, finished basement, natural fireplace, new central air system and many more updates. 1 1/2 car garage and beautiful deck. \$199,000. Open houses: Sunday 1-3pm, 2nd floor. 313-885-7268

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

3498 Garden, completely remodeled 3 bedroom brick, new kitchen, hardwood floors. \$124,900. Goossen Realty 810-773-7138

14 KOTTLE HOLE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, new kitchen, new windows, new paint, new carpet, new ceiling, new lighting, new landscaping, new driveway, new fence, new pool, new hot tub, new spa, new sauna, new hot tub, new deck, new patio, new pergola, new gazebo, new fire pit, new grill, new BBQ, new furniture, new decor, new everything. Call for details. (313) 984-2800

Donald J. Giza

Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

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313-885-7268

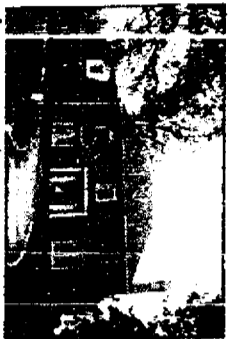
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CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

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DETROIT, IMMACULATE HISTORIC
ESTATE 5,000 square feet of living space with two many updates to list. Inlaid hardwood floors, marble of flooring, a 70 foot offshore boat. \$1,200,000. #2615 (CPN-W-48KEE)



SPACES, BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM
Cottage in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale or lease with option to buy. Inlaid hardwood floors, marble of flooring, a 70 foot offshore boat. \$1,695,000. #2615 (CPN-W-99LAK)



WOODS, RARE ENGLISH TUDOR
in Grosse Pointe Woods. Handwood floors, three natural fireplaces, leaded glass windows, finished basement with fireplace and Woodmonte kitchen with built-ins. \$799,000. #3355 (CPN-W-75JUN)



Farms, BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STYLE
four bedrooms. Third level has 16x19 room with built-in desk for bedroom office or family room. Improvements include finished pool, electrical. Hardwood floors. \$459,500. #37945 (CPN-W-178JON)



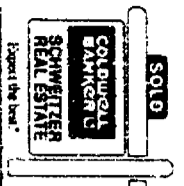
FAIR, STUNNING TWO BEDROOM
ENGLISH COUNTRY. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, finished basement with wet bar. Call for more on this home. \$435,000. #14295 (CPN-W-77HUC)



CITY ATTENTION! SIDI ENTRANCE
Cottage featuring large family room with bay window and French doors overlooking deck, back patio and yard. Newer kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet, bay window and private bath, finished basement. \$119,900. #14815 (CPN-W-11111)



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MANSON'S 5,600 square foot elegant entertaining, an addition with family fireplace, three porches, two bedrooms, four baths, hardwood floors, many fine details and updates. \$279,000. #14145 (CPN-W-10157M)



EVERY PROPERTY. EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD

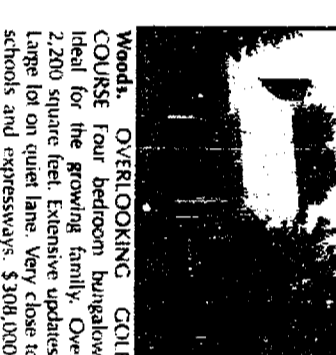
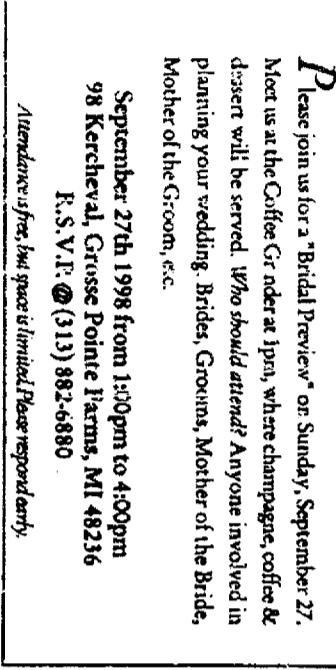
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Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2100

A BRIDAL PREVIEW

Presented by:
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Kiki Fowler
The Larger Shop
Candy Tindal
Tara Fiedler
Amanda
The Office Center
Cobb World Wide Wine
Sara Wenzel, Roney & Co.
Complexions
Lynn's

Please join us for a "Bridal Preview" on Sunday, September 27. Meet us at the Coffee Grinder at 1pm, where champagne, coffee & dessert will be served. Who should attend? Anyone involved in planning your wedding. Brides, Grooms, Mothers of the Bride, Mother of the Groom, etc.

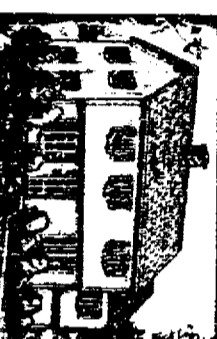
September 27th 1998 from 1:00pm to 4:00pm
98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
R.S.V.P. @ (313) 882-6880
Attendance is free, but space is limited. Please respond early.



WOODS, OVERLOOKING GOLF
COURSE Four bedroom bungalow. Ideal for the growing family. Over 2,200 square feet. Extensive updates. Large lot on quiet lane. Very close to schools and expressways. \$308,000. #36905 (CPN-W-20FAL)



Harrison Township, PANORAMIC
PRIVATE Spacious brick ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large open fireplace, deep carpet, new kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, many fine details and updates. \$279,000. #14145 (CPN-W-10157M)



ROCHESTER HILLS, ROCHESTER HILLS
On Great Oaks Golf Course, this home has a beautifully landscaped front yard, large open fireplace, large master bedroom, kitchen with eating space, two baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, many fine details and updates. \$279,000. #14145 (CPN-W-10157M)



Farms, Well maintained farmhouse
with country front porch. Never two story addition with family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, kitchen with eating space, two baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, many fine details and updates. \$279,000. #14145 (CPN-W-10157M)

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1306 Somerset, large 3 bedroom upper floor, fireplace, hardwood floors, available October 1st. \$779/month. Call 313-417-9742

1444 Beaconsfield - Beautifully refurbished upper. New kitchen/bathroom. Lots of closet space. Walk-out second floor deck. \$800 plus utilities. 313-882-1331

1456 Lakeside, 2 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, central air, off street parking. \$500 plus \$600 security. plus utilities. No pets. 313-884-4489 after 5pm.

2032 Vernier - 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, living room, dining L, kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer hook up. \$750 monthly. 313-881-5453

2133S Kingsville - 2 bedroom upper, carpeting, appliances, \$525/month. No pets. (313) 881-9313

940 Tremont, Spacious upper apartment, 2 large bedrooms, living dining rooms, fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, air conditioning, one owned rear porch, basement with washer/dryer, 2 garage spaces. Park privileges. Ideal accommodation for professional couple or singles. No pet. \$900 plus security deposit. Immediate availability. (313)824-4111

NEFF Rd. Upper 2 bedroom, central air, appliances. Minimum 1 year lease. No pets, no smoking. Available October 1st. \$875/month. (313) 640-1954

HARDCOURT - 3 bedroom upper, Florida fireplace, air, \$1,100. 313-823-8314

700 ARTS/LEAF/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARBOR WOODS
FURNISHED - Short term. Grosse Pointe Near Village. Includes TV with cable, phone, utilities, kitchen utensils, laundry. 2 bedrooms, 1,200 sq. ft. Sharp unit. Corporate rates from \$1,600. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe City, 5 room apartment. \$650 plus security deposit, utilities. Many extras. 313-882-3286.

GROSSE Pointe Park 2 bedroom apartment with appliances. \$500/month discounted. (313)331-2014

GROSSE Pointe Park, Hampton/Wayburn, 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, furnished, fully carpeted. \$350. (313)885-6938

GROSSE Pointe Park, near Jefferson. Upper flat, 6 rooms, carpeting, appliances. \$750, plus security. Available October 1. (313)822-0598

GROSSE Pointe Park, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, new 3 season porch. \$1,200. 313-884-8601

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2082 Vernier, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, and garage. \$750. (313)882-8181

GROSSE Pointe - 1 & 2 bedrooms, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920

SHORT TERM EXECUTIVE LEASE - Fully furnished ideal Grosse Pointe location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, laundry, elegant, upscale, amenities. \$2,000/month. 313-884-6916

ALTERED CHARLVOX, Grosse Pointe side studio \$1,955-1 bedroom \$320. 13-885-0031

ALTERED Ketchikan 1 bedroom, \$270. Includes heat, appliances, available now. (313)882-6412

BEDEFOR D, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, electric stove, heat, water included. \$650. \$500/month. First last security. Available. (313)882-132

BOLEVA, 1947 Cadillac 2 bedroom in lower dining room, basement, garage \$495. 313-350-3550

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CHAUMERS, 2 bedroom flat, decorated, secure. \$300. Deposit (313)882-4409. No pets. (313) 506-3003

NEWMY, 2 small bedroom upper. Appliances and utilities included. \$375 plus security. 313 New- port, Jefferson/Chalmers area (313)823-8815

Monarch migration tours

By Rosann Kovalchik

In autumn, we often think of the southerly migration of birds, with emphasis on hawk migration. Yet there is another migration that occurs that is like no other in North America.

Monarch butterflies leave their northern homes and make the journey to the central region of Mexico where they overwinter in the evergreen forests in the volcanic mountain area.

Most remarkably, the generation that leaves Canada and northern United States is not a generation that has ever seen Mexico previously. In the summer, there are two to three generations of Monarchs raised.

The life cycle from egg to adult takes about one month. Adult butterflies die shortly after their eggs are laid. These adults that emerge at the end of the summer are triggered to be on a migratory generation.

On their journey southward, the Great Lakes represents a barrier to the southward movement of these small creatures.

In their search for a shorter way across the water, many Monarchs will come to roost on the Point Pelee peninsula. This is a great time of the year to make a trip to Point Pelee National Park in Canada, only one and a half hours away. If the weather is cool in the evening, the Monarchs will roost in trees waiting for warmer temperatures and favorable winds that will enable them to cross the lake without a stop.

Point Pelee is offering field trips at 8:00 a.m. every morning through September 27th for a cost of \$15.00 for adults, which includes a t-shirt and use of binoculars, \$5.00 for children 12 and under with a monarch toy included and children 5 and younger admitted free. Reservations are required. Call 519-322-2373.

The Park also has an information line that has daily reports on the Monarch migration — call 519-322-2371.

Why do the Monarchs migrate such a long distance?

The answer lies in their food source, the milkweed plant. This is the only plant that the monarch caterpillars will eat. The plant originated in Mexico and as the plant evolved, its range extended north.

The Monarch followed, creating the migration marvel that we witness today. Many states as well as Ontario list the milkweed as a noxious weed and steps are being taken to eradicate the plant.

What can you do to counteract this trend?

Rosann Kovalchik is the author of *Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods*.

Start to reverse the damage by planting milkweed in your garden. Encourage public gardens to include milkweed and contact the appropriate officials in the highway departments to include milkweed in the wildflower gardens along the edge of the expressways.

The discovery of the winter roosting place of the Monarchs took place in 1975. The bright orange and black butterflies were named by Dr. Fred Urquhart of the University of Toronto.

Following reports of the central butterflies led him to the central region in Mexico where he was able to witness the overwintering spectacle.

Tens of millions of monarchs cover the branches of the high evergreens, bending the twigs with their accumulated weight. The cold winter temperatures in the region cause the butterflies to enter a state of near dormancy.

It is unfortunate that the people of Mexico cannot set aside this area as a National Park with full protection. Over the past few years, encroachment upon the area has occurred, with major wintering trees removed to provide firewood for the local people.

Our Secretary of the Interior has visited the area in hopes of reaching a solution to this problem. Without wintering grounds, the Monarch will not survive to provide our children with the awe-inspiring beauty of our wide-ly recognized butterfly.

Contacting your local politician in order to garner support for working with Mexico on this situation will make a difference.

The rate of dormancy that the Monarchs enter into allows them to live off of their stored energy until February when their drive to reproduce urges them to journey north once again.

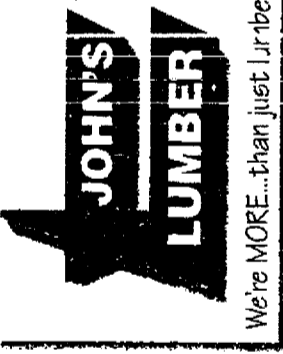
They will mate at that time of the year and as they travel north, they will lay eggs or fresh milkweed. Perhaps they will use the plants that you have provided. The adults will die shortly after eggs are laid.

The next generation of butterflies will continue on with the journey north.

It may take several generations of butterflies to reach the northern extremes of their range in Canada. No single Monarch makes the entire journey north or south.

The mystery remains to this day — how do they know where to go?

Rosann Kovalchik is the author of *Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods*.


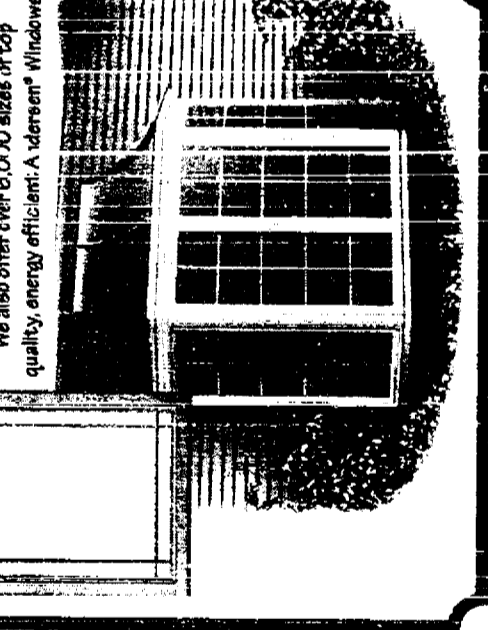


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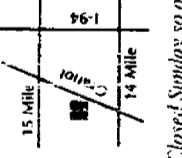
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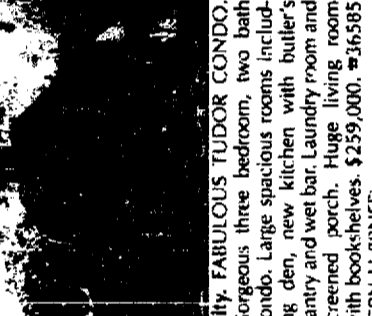


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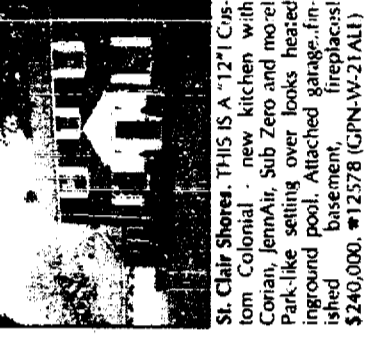
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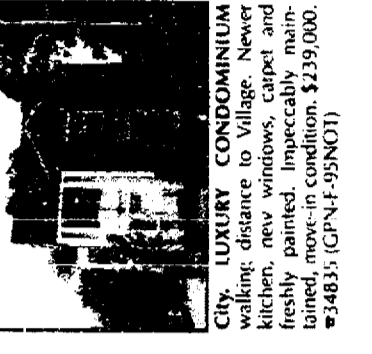
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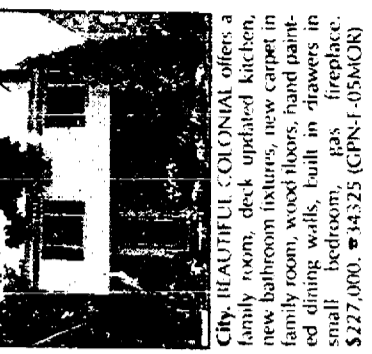
CITY FABULOUS TUDOR CONDO
Gorgeous three bedroom, two bath condo. Large spacious rooms including den, new kitchen with butler's pantry and wet bar. Laundry room and screened porch. Huge living room with bookshelves. \$259,000. #36585 (GPN-H-80NEE)



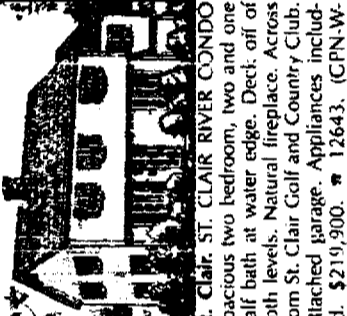
St. Clair Shores. THIS IS A "12" Colonial - new kitchen with Corian, JennAir, Sub Zero and more! Park-like setting over looks heated inground pool. Attached garage-finished basement. Fireplaces! \$240,000. #12578 (GPN-W-21AL)



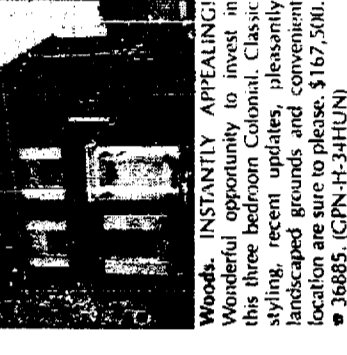
CITY LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000. #24835 (GPN-F-95NO1)



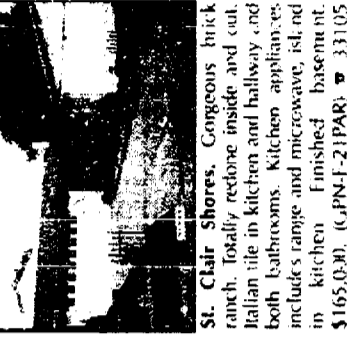
CITY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL offers a family room, deck updated kitchen, new bathroom fixtures, new carpet in family room, wood floors, hand painted dining walls, built in drawers in small bedroom, gas fireplace. \$227,000. #14325 (GPN-F-05MOR)



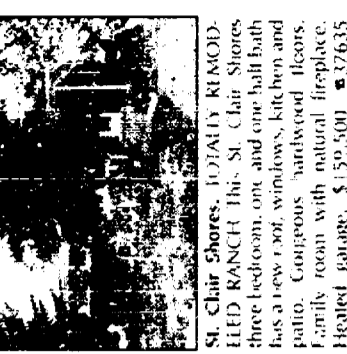
St. Clair. ST. CLAIR RIVER CONDO
Spacious two bedroom, two and one half bath at water edge. Deck off of both levels. Natural fireplace. Across from St. Clair Golf and Country Club. Attached garage. Appliances included. \$219,900. #12643. (GPN-W-15RV)



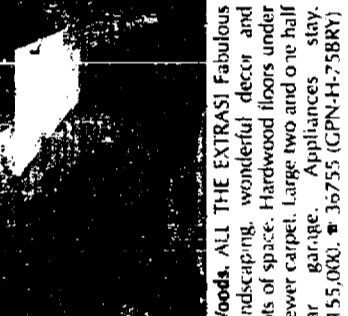
WOODS. INSTANTLY APPEALING!
Wonderful opportunity to invest in this three bedroom Colonial. Classic styling, recent updates, pleasantly landscaped grounds and convenient location are sure to please. \$167,500. #36885. (GPN-H-34HUN)



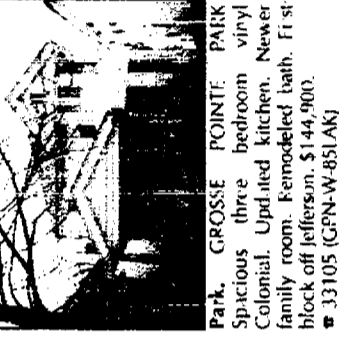
St. Clair Shores. GORGEOUS BRICK RANCH. Totally redone inside and out. Italian tile in kitchen and hallway and both bathrooms. Kitchen appliances include a range and microwave island in kitchen. Finished basement. \$165,000. (GPN-F-21PAR) #33105 (GPN-W-85LAV)



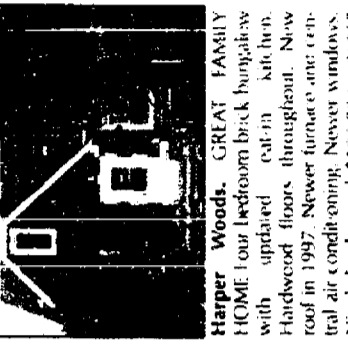
St. Clair Shores. TOTALLY REMODELED RANCH. This St. Clair Shores three bedroom, one and one half bath has a new roof, windows, kitchen and patio. Gorgeous hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace. Heated garage. \$159,500. #37635 (GPN-W-25CLA)



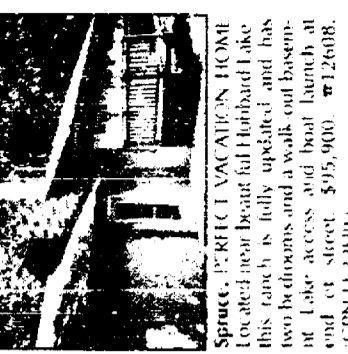
WOODS. ALL THE EXTRAS! Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under new carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appliances stay. \$155,000. #36755 (GPN-H-75BR)



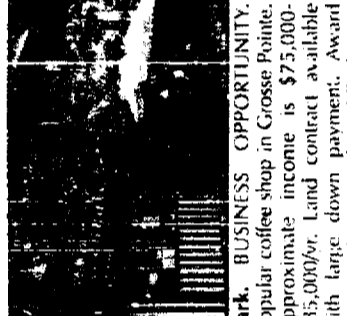
Park. GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen. Newer family room. Remodeled bath. First block off Johnson. \$144,900. #33105 (GPN-W-85LAV)



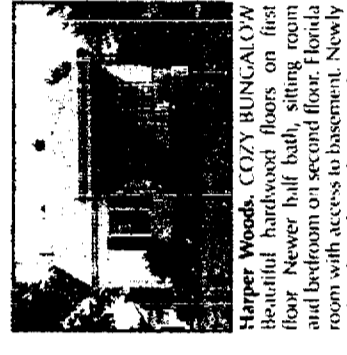
Harper Woods. GREAT FAMILY HOME
Four bedroom brick humberly with updated eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. New roof in 1997. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. Newer windows. Slightly landscaped. \$104,900. #36565 (GPN-H-16KEN)



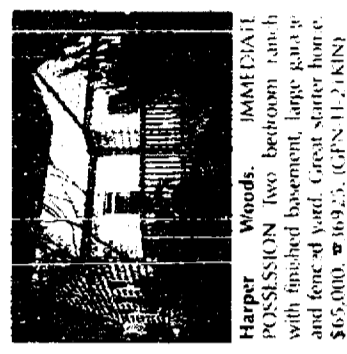
SPRUCE BRICK VACATION HOME
Located near beautiful Highfield lake this park is fully updated and has two bedrooms and a walk out basement. Lake access and boat launch at end of street. \$75,900. #12608. (GPN-H-127H)



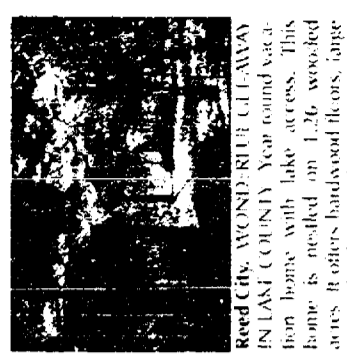
Park. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Popular coffee shop in Grosse Pointe. Approximate income is \$75,000-\$85,000/yr. Land contract available with large down payment. Award winning, deserts and worldly known cappuccino. \$79,900. #16665 (GPN-F-14MAC)



Harper Woods. COZY BUNGALOW
Beautiful hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Florida room with access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$78,500. #33585. (GPN-W-07KIN)



Harper Woods. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Two bedroom ranch with finished basement, large garage and fenced yard. Great starter home. \$65,000. #6925. (GPN-H-21KIN)



Reed City. WOOD RIVER GETAWAY IN LAKE COUNTY
Year round vacation home with lake access. This home is nestled in 1.26 wooded acres. It offers hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen and a huge wrap-around deck and finished basement. \$38,800. #36575 (GPN-H-77H)

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Employing a nanny for your child can be taxing

If Zee Ingrid or Kimba Wood had paid it, one of them might be the attorney general of the United States today.

"Both had been considered for the attorney general's post. Since both neglected to pay the so-called 'nanny tax,' however, neither got the job.

"More than likely, there are families in Michigan that do not pay unemployment taxes on their private household employees, and probably because they don't know they should," says Jack Wheatley, acting director of the state unemployment agency. "While they may not be disqualified from a high government post, they do run the risk of paying fines and penalties once they are discovered."

Unemployment taxes are one of three taxes that those who employ household workers must pay.

The others are Social Security and Medicare. And there are two types of unemployment taxes — federal and state.

"Unemployment taxes are due if the employer pays the domestic worker at least \$1,000 in wages for one calendar quarter in the current or previous calendar year," Wheatley explained.

Only earnings paid in cash or by check are considered wages. The cash equivalent for things such as room and board are exempt.

The federal unemployment tax amounts to a maximum of 6.2 percent on the first \$7,000 in wages earned by the employee.

Paid annually, it is reduced to 0.8 percent once the state unemployment tax is paid.

The Michigan tax is due quarterly and can range from 0.1 percent to 8.1 percent on the employee's first \$9,500 in wages.

"In Michigan, new employers start with a tax rate of 2.7 percent, but the average rate for private household employees is 2 percent," says Wheatley.

"Last year, we had nearly 3,100 private household employees, which is about 1.4 percent of all private employees covered by the state's unemployment program. Jobs for which private households may need to pay taxes include housekeepers, babysitters, nannies, gardeners, cooks, chauffeurs, care givers and private nurses.

Employers who fail to pay their unemployment taxes face financial penalties.

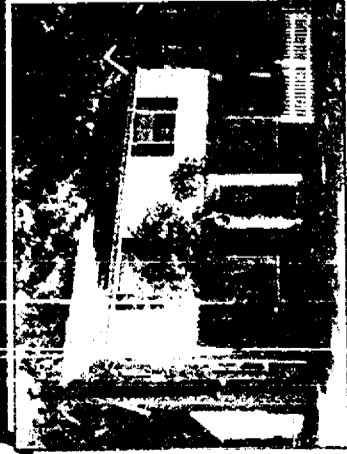
"Under state law, unregistered employers could owe interest for every month they should have been paying their unemployment taxes, as well as a late reporting penalty of up to \$25 per quarter, and a 3 percent penalty that could be added to their tax rate," Wheatley warned.

"There are federal penalties as well."

To register in Michigan, employers can either call the unemployment agency's employer customer relations office at (800) 638-3894 to request copies of the registration form, for Michigan business taxes and the quarterly unemployment tax report form.

Copies of these forms are also available at the agency's website (www.miuaz.com).

Information about federal unemployment and Social Security taxes is available from the Internal Revenue Service.



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Home Tips

BEAUTY TIPS - You can use old (or regular) tubes of lip balm to rub around your cuticles. It really works! I had so many old ones that I keep one on my nightstand and use it regularly. There's no oily mess.
 Hair-cream rinses are good for shaving legs and underarms. Again, I had so many little samples, odds and ends, I decided to give it a try. It works well and leaves legs smooth, too! Mary A., Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

MILK CONTAINERS - To recycle plastic milk jugs, run an old pair of nylon hose through the handles and knot. Many can be carried at a time. Tammy C., Dillsburg, Pa.

LIPSTICK SAVER - I was going through my makeup case one night and, to my surprise, I pulled out 19 tubes of lipstick. I was horrified, as not one of those colors suited my mood or the outfit I had on. I went to a department store and bought one of those cheap pill cases with eight compartments in it and a lip brush with retractable bristles. I sorted the lipsticks by color, then cut off the tops and smashed them into separate compartments of the pill box. Using the retractable lip brush, I can now mix and match the right color to wear and I never wear just one color at a time. The best part is, I've only bought one tube of lipstick in over six years. Carrie J., Morristown, N.J.

BRAÇELET MAGIC - Many of the new bracelets have new harder-to-connect clasps. After contemplating the possibility of having to return a bracelet I couldn't clasp on my own, I realized I could tape one side to my wrist and easily connect that way. I was able to keep a bracelet I loved. Leanna K., Mansfield, Ohio.

Share your favorite Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Household Help

By John Amanites
Q. The exterior foundation walls of my house are all concrete blocks. They were painted many years ago and are now very weathered, including chipping and peeling. I would like to apply a smooth, mortar finish and eventually paint it to match my vinyl siding. How do I go about this?

A. Begin by washing down the walls with a bucket of warm, soapy water and a long-handled bristle brush. A homeowner's power washer will be a plus if you happen to have one. Make sure after the walls are clean that there aren't any cracks in the block wall. If so, prepare a small batch of mortar, and repair as needed.

Your next step is to buy galvanized lath and the specific fasteners at any building supply center. You must wear gloves when handling this material due to its sharp edges and sharp surface. Measure your wall and apply the lath (with an assistant) using the fasteners. Be sure that the lath is installed flush against the block wall and is not bulging anywhere. Succeed or mortar finishing is usually applied in two layers

because your first coat needs to cure in about two days. Mix your first coat of mortar which is also described as the scratch coat. Use a mixing tub or wheelbarrow and add one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and about three to four parts of general purpose sand. Mix thoroughly and make sure that the consistency is akin to oatmeal in texture and not soupy.

Apply with a notched trowel and cover above the galvanized lath. Next, etch the mortar with the end of your trowel and let it cure for at least two days. Your finish coat is a mixture of one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and about 1 1/2 to three parts of sand. Ask your home center for different types of finish color for different types of finish colored sand. Apply your finished mortar with a large, smooth trowel and spread a 1/4-inch layer over the scratch coat. Make broad, sweeping passes for a uniform finish. Mist the wall lightly to keep the mortar moist while it cures.

Send Household Help questions to John Amanites, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

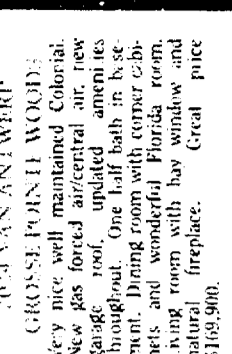
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BEAUTY & ELEGANCE
 87 CLOVELLY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Clavelly Road. This Boulevard set home old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations intertwine gracefully creating a truly one of a kind home. New Morris kitchen with granite marble, oak, and boasts Viking and Sub-Zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 5,300 square feet.



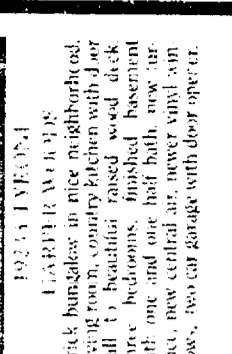
2024 VAN ANTWERP ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Beautiful and crafts worthy Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and door, through at Oak trim and floors. Never shone kiln cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room, Oak bar for at front of the home. Paved so facade in front of the home. Full finished formal dining room with oak walk-in closets, one and one-half baths, newer furnace, roof and cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more.



90 DEEPLANDS COURT
 Best court location in Grosse Pointe. Huge, pie-shaped lot in a park-like setting. Five bedrooms, two and one-half bath Colonial. "Step-down" living room, also family room, and formal dining room. Generous sized kitchen with eating area. Open staircase to second floor, two natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, oversized two and one-half car attached garage. An unbeatable location and setting at \$695,000. Call for a private showing.



87 CLOVERLY
 Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Clavelly Road. The boulevard set home offers old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations intertwine gracefully creating a truly one of a kind home. New Morris kitchen with granite, marble, oak, and boasts Viking and Sub-Zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 5,300 square feet. Ask for Lewis Gazouli.



2230 HAWTHORNE
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 Newer roof (94), newer furnace, central air (94), circuit breaker electric box, newer wolminized wood deck, copper plumbing, newer carpeting, freshly painted, new hot water tank (97), new kitchen, new dining room, lots of storage closets, new steel doors on back porch finished in natural wood.



1938 HUNTINGTON
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Center entrance elegantly decorated Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, family room, beautiful naturally finished hardwood floors in living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Fin shed barometer, two and one-half car garage. 40' x 150' lot. New roof in '93. Approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Access to Chesapeake Park behind Grosse Pointe Woods police station.

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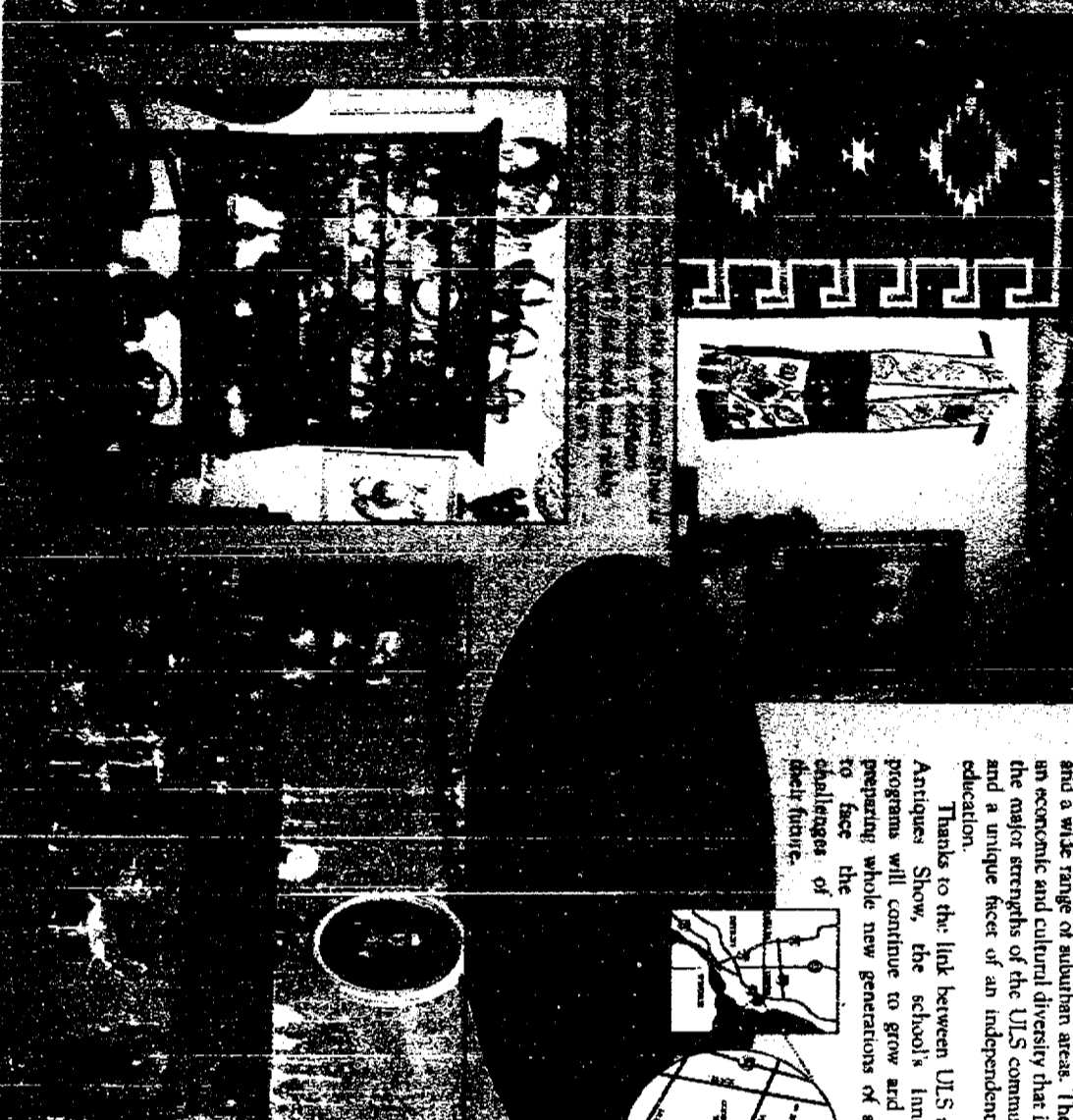
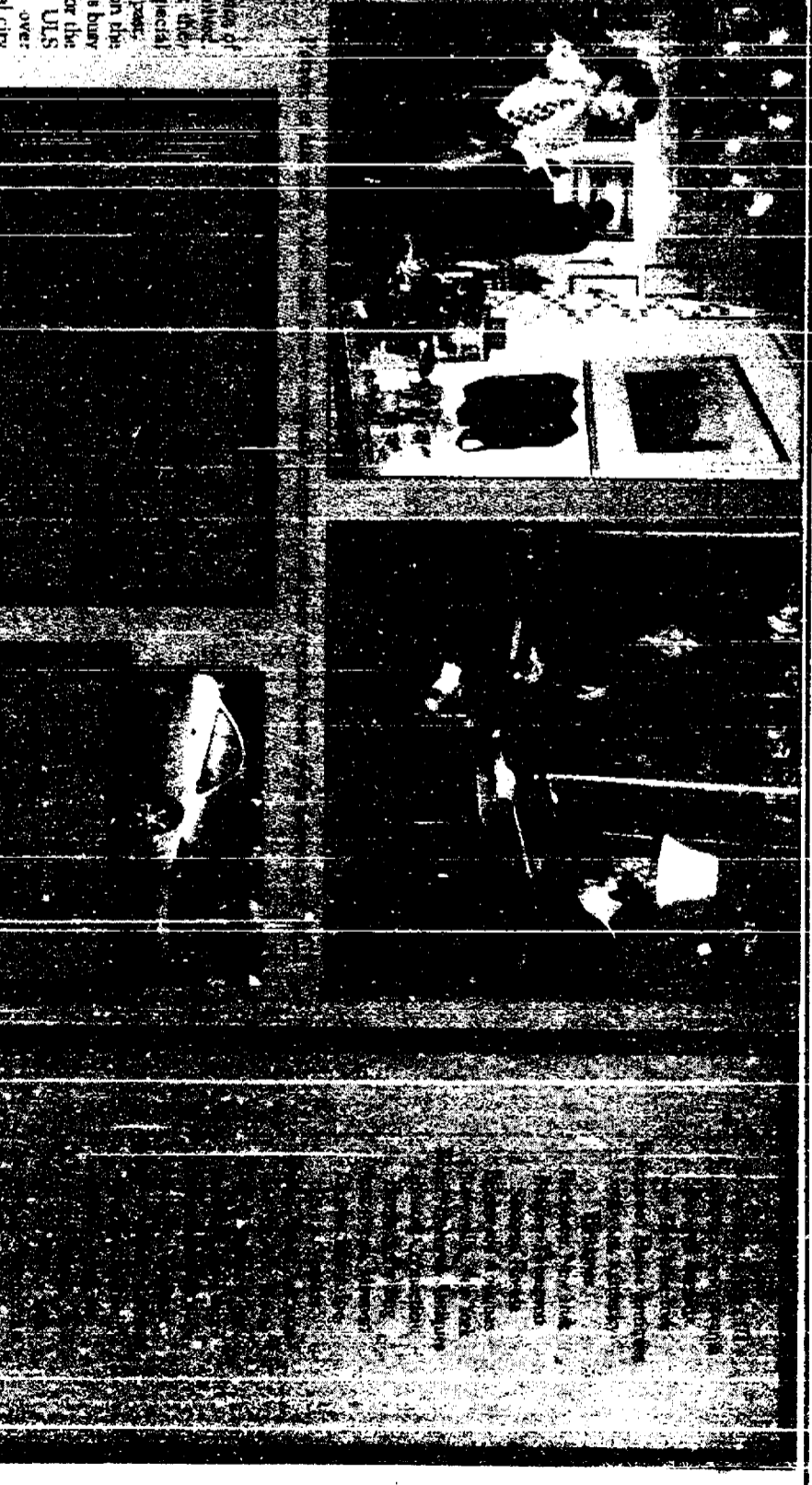


U.S. ANTIQUES SHOW

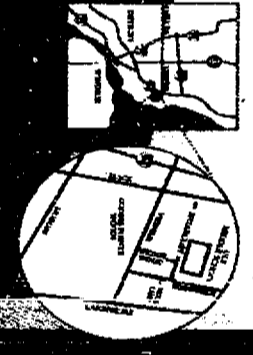
The U.S. Antiques Show offers a variety of national and international antiques for all ages and interests. It is a place where a history of people by their things, their stories, and their lives is brought to life. The show is a celebration of the past and a look at the future.

AND FOUNDATION'S

The U.S. Antiques Show is a celebration of the past and a look at the future. It is a place where a history of people by their things, their stories, and their lives is brought to life. The show is a celebration of the past and a look at the future.



Thanks to the link between U.S. and the Antiques Show, the school's innovative programs will continue to grow and evolve, preparing whole new generations of students to face the challenges of their future.



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SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

Travel-happy Nomads fly in their own clubhouse

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Strike, schmike. It didn't sour the travel plans of Ed and Flo Kliber when pilots from Northwest Airlines walked off the job last month.

The couple from Grosse Pointe Park knew they could hop on a jet whenever they got the bug to bust out of town.

The Klibers are members of the Detroit-based Nomads travel club, the only travel group in the country that owns its own airplane.

About 90 percent of the organization's 12,000 members live in the Detroit area, and many are from the Pointes.

"The club has integrity," said Flo Kliber. "The group's emphasis is on high quality at a good price," added Barbara Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores.

While commercial airline travelers often face a three-ringed circus of canceled flights, over-booked airplanes and cramped overhead storage compartments, what used to be half the fun of getting there is now often an aggravating assortment of screw-ups that sometimes make trips memorable for all the wrong reasons. Long-planned vacations are easily ruined when they succumb to the nether world of delayed flights, missed connections and lost luggage.

Not with the Nomads, said Kliber. She and her husband, Ed, have racked up 40 trips during their 20-year tenure with the club. Whether spending a weekend in Manhattan or a few weeks in Europe, the Klibers' Nomads vacations have been free from the frustrations that often sour the memories of commercial airline customers.

Unlike the aimless habits of their namesake, Nomads know exactly where they're going, and when. A Nomads vacation starts at the club's private parking lot adjacent to its terminal on Middlebelt Road at the edge of Metropolitan Airport. Nomads don't hassle for a parking spot. They don't worry about their car being monkeyed with by vandals, thieves or parking attendants.

The Nomads' facility is about as far away as it can be from the hullabaloo of Metro's public terminals and still be on airport property.

Unlike commercial passengers, Nomads don't have to deal with the harum-scarum world of parking restrictions punctuated by Metro's menagerie of traffic signs:

"Short-term parking, long-term parking, intermediate parking, long-term deck parking, valet parking, tow away parking, express short-term parking, arrivals, departures, long-term economy parking, green lot, blue lot, buses only, shuttle drop off only, shuttle pick up, shuttle bus pick up, one-hour parking, express short-term parking, \$24 per day parking, authorized vehicles only, do not enter, tow away zone, no stopping, no standing, no parking, parking lot full."

For Nomads, life is simple: "Parking." Correction: Free, lighted, fenced-in parking. When the Klibers embark from club headquarters for a Nomads get-away, they don't worry about their luggage being routed, mistakenly or as a pawn in someone else's labor dispute, to places unknown.

"From the time I drop off my luggage at the Nomads terminal, I don't see my bags until they're laid out in my hotel room upon arrival. The only exception is if we have to go through foreign customs," said Kliber.

Upon landing in Detroit from abroad, "the customs agents come to our building. We don't have to bother with the congestion of Metro's international terminal," she said.

That's not all. Returning from a winter vacation, "our car will be waiting for us with all the snow cleaned off," she said.

A private jet, safe parking, intact luggage, personalized customs. What gives? The Klibers are "part of a travel group whose members want to go on vacations with like-minded people and who don't want frustrations interfering with their leisure time," said Jack Kozma, president of Nomads.

Kozma is an easily approachable retired industrialist who joined the club in 1966 because he wanted to tour in comfort with people who share a common interest and attitude about travel.

"Jack is a sweetheart. He deserves a big pat on the back for the way he and the members of the board of directors run the club," said Flo Kliber.

"The club takes care of us," she continued. "One winter we were vacationing in Mexico. The trip was almost over and we were down on the beach getting our last rays when we were told that landing conditions back home were icy and unsafe. The Nomads put us up for an extra night in Mexico at no additional charge."

"We operate the club for the benefit of the members," said Kozma. "Our success shows that the club has better value because of the convenience and camaraderie."

When the Nomads were founded in Detroit in August, 1965, they had 204 members and a Douglas DC-7B propeller airplane. They were one of about two dozen travel clubs nation-

wide. Today, the group stands alone as the only club of its kind with a private jet.

Membership in Nomads costs \$400 for a single adult or \$800 for a married couple. There's no charge for children under age 22 when included with a family membership. Annual dues are \$120 per adult and there's no obligation to go on a minimum number of trips. Likewise, members can take as many of the club's 60 trips each year as they like.

Members travel in the club's Boeing 727-200 Advanced Super 27 "Clubhouse in the Sky."

The aircraft is decorated with the flags of more than 75 countries visited by Nomads. The jet cruises at 525 mph at 35,000 feet. Some 727s carry close to 200 people, but the Clubhouse is outfitted for only 146 passengers and seven crew members. The extra seats have been sacrificed for passenger comfort and increased leg room. "The extra leg room is wonderful. You can get up without disturbing your neighbor," said Kliber.

"This is one of the newest and nicest 727s I've flown," said Captain Al DeRiemacker, of Chicago, a former American Airlines pilot who also has ties to the Pointes. All members of the flight crew and maintenance staff "comply with every Federal Aviation Administration requirement," he said.

The jet has new engines that were installed to meet anticipated FAA sound requirements in advance of legislation, said DeRiemacker, whose father was vice president of the Grosse Pointe Bank prior to its merging with the National Bank of Detroit.

"Trip costs are compatible with other travel groups," said Willett, who along with her husband, Howard, has traveled nearly 45,000 miles on Nomads trips to Australia, Scandinavia and Egypt.

Members can take flight-only trips, or sign up for hotel accommodations and tours. Nomads tour directors are recruited from the membership but "aren't babysitters," said Kliber. "Just because members go to a destination together doesn't mean that we're locked into doing everything together as a group."

Travelers are free to "go their own way," said Barbara Willett. However, members frequently meet for dinner. "The group is not cliquey," she said.

Trips are announced in the group's newsletter and range from Friday-to-Monday sallies to an upcoming 28-day round the world tour.

The Klibers are opting out of the world spree. "We like doing one country at a time," joked Kliber. "My husband is often busy running his CPA firm, so he likes the flexibility of scheduling short trips."

Last year, the Willetts took a 10-day cruise down the Nile. They showed their spirit by attending a costume party dressed as Cleopatra and a pharaoh. In 1993, the couple visited Queenstown, New Zealand, where Howard Willett earned his wings as a parasailor.

He put on the sail and "ran toward the edge of Bob's Peak, which is several thousand feet up the mountain. I lifted off the ground and sailed far out over Lake Wakatipu. I landed in a schoolyard full of children. It was an exhilarating feeling to soar as a bird," he said.

Sid and Virginia Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe Woods, were "looking for occasional opportunities to travel at minimal inconvenience," said Sid. They joined the Nomads.

Last year, the couple accompanied the Klibers on a Nomads jaunt to New York City that included rooms at the Helmsly Park Plaza and tickets to Radio City Music Hall.

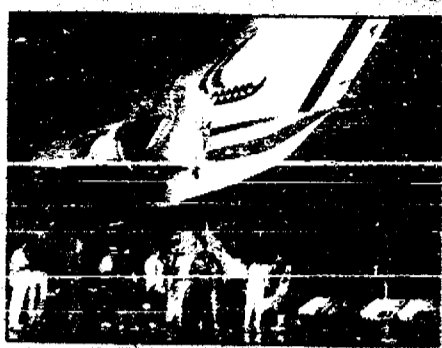
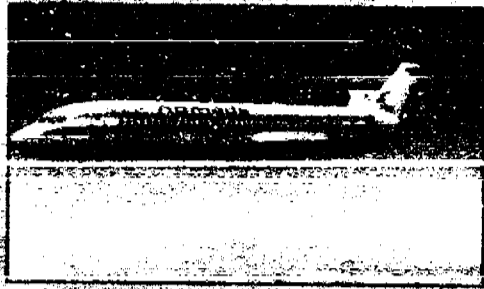
The Hirschfields prefer short trips, like an upcoming extended weekend in Bermuda. "When we get ready to come back home, we'll put our bags outside the hotel room and not see them again until we arrive back at the terminal in Detroit," said Sid.

Kozma said short trips are popular with the club's younger members. "Some of our younger members have families and can't afford the time or cost of long trips," he said. Trips to Walt Disney World and Yellowstone National Park are scheduled during school vacations for younger members with families.

Flo Kliber gets a kick out of mystery trips. "On a mystery trip last March, we wound up in San Carlos, Mexico, in a beautiful resort with a lovely room — exquisite," she said.

When members sign up for mystery trips, which are offered at least twice each year, "we're only told enough so we can pack the right clothing. Once we're on the plane they'll give hints about where we're going," she said.

A prize, usually a box of candy or a bottle of



At the upper left is the 727-200 Super 27 "Clubhouse in the Sky" owned by the Nomads.

Above, the business end of the plane is inspected by Nomads members at their private world headquarters terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. One of the jet's new, quiet engines is revealed for inspection. The silver clamshell thrust reverser behind the left engine's exhaust nozzle is displayed in the closed position.

Below, Howard and Barbara Willett prove that vacations are fun during costume night while on a Nomads cruise down the Nile.

At the lower left are Pointers Ed Kliber, Sid and Virginia Hirschfield and Flo Kliber. The foursome went on a Nomads mystery trip that wound up in San Carlos, Mexico.

At the middle left, Captain Al DeRiemacker, left, heads the flight crew amid a sea of dials and switches in the cockpit of the Nomads' 727-200 jet aircraft.



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ANGELS
VATICAN

See NOMADS, page 3B



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stroh Standish

Whitney- Standish

Lucy McDonald Whitney, daughter of J. Kimball Whitney and Helen Winton Whitney of Wayzata, Minn., married Craig Stroh Standish, son of Karla Behr Standish of the City of Grosse Pointe and

Babies

Devan James DeJong

Kristie and Adam DeJong of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Devan James DeJong, born June 30, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Marian Proffitt of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Cheryl Christenson and Larry DeJong, both of Muskegon. Great-grandparents are James and Kay Proffitt of Sarasota, Fla.; Norma Tazalarra of Muskegon; Bertha Leroux of Naples, Fla.; and Gustaf DeJong of Albuquerque, N.M.

Eleanor Wendell Liedl

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Mark Liedl of Fort Bragg, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Eleanor Wendell Liedl, born Aug. 18, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett III of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Marie Liedl of Mission, Texas, and Jeffrey A. Liedl of Rochester, Minn. Great grandparents are Mrs. Edward H. Jewett II of Boca Grande, Fla., Donald Liedl of Florence, Ariz., and Mrs. Claudius C. Gage of New Orleans.

the late James Darrow Standish III, on June 5, 1998, at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark in Minneapolis.

The Rev. Joel Gibson officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lafayette Club.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kim Whitney Ness.

Bridesmaids were Evelyn Douglas of Morristown, N.J.; Amanda Shipley of Andover, Mass.; Lesley Otto of Portland, Ore.; Julie Johns of Minneapolis; and the groom's sisters, Karla D. Standish of Chicago and Dana B. Standish of Seattle.

The flowergirl was Isabel Clark Seixas of Seattle.

The best man was the groom's brother, James Clark Standish of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were William Harless, Greg Leinweber, William Gilbride, Chad Matthews and Jay Standish, all of Grosse Pointe; and the bride's brother, David Whitney of San Francisco. Ushers were James Brooks of Santa Fe,

N.M., Warren Creamer of Chicago, Brian Potter of Los Angeles, and Walter Gunn of Long Meadow, Mass.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College and a MD degree from the University of Minnesota Medical School. She is a pediatrician.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College. He is a self-employed carpenter.

The couple traveled to French Polynesia. They live in Orono, Minn.



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bryan Slack

Miller-Slack

Maylisa Jane Miller of San Jose, Calif., daughter of James and Marlene Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Stuart Bryan Slack, son of Susan Livingston of Sacramento, Calif., and Bruce Slack of Pineville, La., on June 6, 1998, at the Churchill Manor in Napa, Calif.

Dr. Mark Goodman-Morris and the Rev. Cheryl Goodman-Morris of Portola Valley Presbyterian Church officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the same location. Another reception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club at the end

of June. The bride wore an ivory silk sateen that featured lace appliques and satin rosettes and a train. She wore her sister's veil and carried a natural bouquet of burgundy, pink and ivory roses and Queen Anne's lace.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sister, Margery Miller Buchanan of Oakland, Calif., and Chrissy Wiseman of Chesterfield Township.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Quinlan of Fraser, Kelly Green of Rocklin, Calif., Gabriella Takachi of Campbell, Calif., and Amy Downie of Kalamazoo.

The flowergirl was Audrey Moylan.

Attendants wore burgundy crepe A-line floor-length dresses.

The best man was Patrick Moylan of Antioch, Calif.

Ushers were Dave Backus of Sterling Heights, Edward Buchanan of Oakland, Mike Mayer of Atlanta, John Green of Rocklin, Calif., Bill Schmitt of Redwood City, Calif., and the bride's brother, Dr. James Miller III of Washington.

Ringbearer was Andrew Miller. Alexander Miller distributed programs.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length ivory lace gown.

The groom's mother wore a full-length pink silk gown.

Musicians were the Richard Lawrence Trio and Monica Davis, a string quartet, keyboardist Adam Wegener and trumpeter Rick Leder. Singers were the groom's mother, Susan Livingston, and Chrissy and Mark Wiseman accompanied by Karen Russell. Readers were Jennifer Burkli Armstrong of Royal Oak and James Miller of Washington.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is a registered nurse at Lucille Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical

engineering from Louisiana Technological University and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Oakland University. He is a software engineer with the Windward Group in Los Gatos, Calif.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Greek Islands and Athens. They live in San Jose, Calif.

Taylor- Demczuk



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aurthur Demczuk

Colleen Marie Taylor, daughter of Julie and Steve Taylor of Perrysburg, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Peter Aurthur Demczuk, son of Sophie Demczuk of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the late Peter Demczuk, on Aug. 22, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hollins College and works at DuMouchelle Art Galleries.

The groom earned a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is an attorney.

The newlyweds traveled to

Kennebunkport, Maine. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Argueta- Connor

Erika Argueta, daughter of Angelina Lopez of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Jose A. Argueta Sr. of New York City, married Jeffrey Hartwick Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms on Aug. 15, 1998, in Deerfield, Mass.

The Rev. George C. Anastos officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The maid of honor was Amy Goldfarb of New York City.

Flowergirls were Emily Worster; Cindy, Sidney and Gisel Argueta; and Callah Chase.

The best man was Mather P. Zickel of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Reader was the Rev. Judd Blain of Deerfield.

The newlyweds traveled to Banff and the Canadian northwest. They live in Deerfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hartwick Connor

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Attendance is free, but space is limited.
Please respond early.

Who should attend? Anyone involved in planning a wedding: Brides, Grooms, Mother-of-the-Bride, Mother-of-the-Groom, etc.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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NEWSPAPERS**

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Exp. Date _____
Signature _____
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

Heart Association presents Grosse Pointe Heart Walk

The Grosse Pointe division of the American Heart Association will hold its second American Heart Walk from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Registration will begin at noon.

The event will be a family "walk" to focus attention on America's No. 1 killer — cardiovascular disease and stroke. Two routes will be available: 4.2-miles and a 2.1-miles.

This year's event is dedicated to the memory of Grosse Pointers Jerry Valente and Jack VanderMale. It will begin and end at the War Memorial and take walkers on a Grosse Pointe route that includes a stretch on Lakeshore. Dogs on leashes are welcome.

Organizers hope to attract 700 or more walkers and raise \$50,000 at the second Heart Walk to be held in Grosse Pointe.

The afternoon will include opportunities to learn how to reduce risks for heart disease and stroke, a chance to get a blood pressure screening, to sample some heart healthy snacks, to listen to live music by Skin the Goat and to par-

ticipate in special organized warm-up exercises. Clowns, face painting and balloons will be available for children. There will be a picnic on the lawn beside Lake St. Clair after the walk.

Chairman of the benefit is **Dr. Lavell Courtney**. Co-chairman is **Jeff Cothran**.

For more information, call the American Heart Association at (800) 968-1793, ext. 328.

Honor: Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has hon-



Christian Keelean

ored **Christian Keelean** of Grosse Pointe Park for her outstanding volunteer services. Keelean was presented with the Honor Pin.

Keelean is a leader for Troop No. 1393 and is her area's neighborhood service unit director. Additionally, Keelean assists the entire Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council membership by serving as the council's calendar and nut sale coordinator.

Keelean credits her daughters **Bridget, Allison and Meghan** for sparking her interest in Girl Scouting. She became a troop leader when her girls joined the Girl Scouts seven years ago.

When asked why her volunteer work is important, Keelean responded, "I feel I am a positive influence in the girls' lives. Through Girl Scouting, I can help improve the community."

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest Girl Scout council in the nation and provides leadership and cultural development opportunities for more than 40,000 girls in most of Wayne and Oakland counties.

— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Deborah H. Kingery

Rumpus for babies

... and a grand rumpus was had by all attending the first annual **Bumpers for Babies/Wings for Kids Black Tie Gala** at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last Friday.

On hand to enjoy the revels with an "Evening in Paris" theme were, from left, **Bumpers chairman Dr. Mark Johnson, his wife Dr. Christine Jerpbak, and Nancy and Jack Renick.**

The bash kicked off a weekend event that ended in a classic car show at the War Memorial, all to benefit patients in the prenatal surgery program at Hutzel Hospital.

Nomads

From page 1B
champagne, is awarded to the first person who guesses the correct destination. But the champagne celebration will have to wait until the Clubhouse lands. There's no drinking on the plane.

That's not the only rule. The **Nomads** regard travel as a special event and dress accordingly while en route.

"Out of respect for ourselves, the people and location we're visiting, we don't allow people to wear tank tops, cut offs, Spandex or swimsuits on the airplane," said **Kliber**.

The **Klibers** have taken **Nomads** vacations to Europe

and the American Southwest. They've played golf in St. Martins and toured most of the Caribbean. "We like islands," she said. She particularly enjoyed the eastern flavor of Madeira, a Portuguese island group in the Atlantic off the coast of Morocco that was once on the trade route to the Orient, and thereby reflects a mixture of European, African and Asian cultures.

Like a group of vacationing Musketeers, the **Nomads** are all for one and all for fun. "My husband and I didn't go on many trips when our kids were in school, but now that we've gotten started, we don't

intend to stop," said **Kliber**.

Soon, the **Willets** will have traveled "more than 72,000 miles as **Nomads** and be qualified to join the group's **Circumnavigator Club**. But there are many more members who have logged more miles — one couple has more than 900,000," said **Barbara Willett**.

"So, Howard and I have more miles to go before we sleep," she said.

Tempted to join but aren't sure? Become an associate member for \$30 and learn about the club during special social events. Call (734) 421-3011.

Engagements

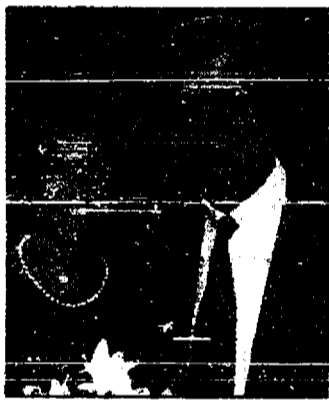
Prather of the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.

Quilter earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Villanova University. She is a commercial loan officer with First Chicago NBD Corp.

Prather earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Boston College. He is an accountant with **Plante & Moran**.

Directions in Boston.

Hybels earned a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree in business administration from Boston College Carroll School of Management. He is a computer insurance consultant with **Price Waterhouse Coopers** in Boston.



Kristen Anne Youngblood and Richard David Walker

Youngblood-Walker

John F. and Mary Jo Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Kristen Anne Youngblood**, to **Richard David Walker**, son of **John M. and Kathy Walker** of Scituate, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Youngblood earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Boston College. She is an account executive with **Bronner Slosberg Humphrey Inc.**, an advertising firm in Boston.

Walker graduated from the **Carroll School of Management** at Boston College with a bachelor of science degree. He is general manager of **Surfside Realty Trust**, a commercial Real Estate company in Boston.



David Hickox Hybels and Caroline Holmes

Holmes-Hybels

Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Holmes of Avon, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Caroline Holmes**, to **David Hickox Hybels**, son of **Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Hybels** of Wellesley and Gloucester, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Holmes earned a bachelor of science degree from **Bradley University** and a master's degree in social work from **Boston College**. She is a clinician with **Work Family**



Kirsten Elizabeth Bell and Gregg Andrew Kubert

Bell-Kubert

Lynn Brocklehurst of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Henry and Mary Elizabeth Bell** of Kalamazoo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Kirsten Elizabeth Bell**, to **Gregg Andrew Kubert**, son of **Charles and Josephine Kubert** of Harrison Township. An October wedding is planned.

Bell earned a bachelor of science degree in information systems management from **Wayne State University**. She is a computer engineer with **Hewlett Packard Co.**

Kubert earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and creative writing from **Wayne State University**. He is a doorman with **Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co.**



Susan Brady Quilter and Kenneth Earl Prather Jr.

Quilter-Prather

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Quilter III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Susan Brady Quilter**, to **Kenneth Earl Prather Jr.**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E.**

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods, who meet the following qualifications by October 5, 1998, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election scheduled for November 3, 1998.

- * Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- * Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- * Shall be a resident of this State;
- * Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 3, 1998 General Election will be Friday, October 5, 1998. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N./The Connection: 09/24/98 & 10/01/98
POSTED: September 8, 1998

CITY CLERK


Psychology of Aging discussion slated

Cottage Hospital will host a roundtable discussion on the **Psychology of Aging** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The program will be held in the lower level boardrooms of the hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.


Participating in the roundtable discussion are: **Dr. Antoun C. Manganas**, geriatric psychiatrist; **Suzanne L. Keller, Ph.D.**, geriatric psychol-

ogist; **Janet McKenzie**, geriatric nurse practitioner; and **Cathy Donals**, geriatric social worker. These professionals will address issues related to successful aging. They will examine what is normal vs. problematic aging in relation to medical and medication issues, depression and memory decline, available services for the older adult, and safety and independence issues.

"Psychology of Aging — a Roundtable Discussion" is a free community program presented by the **Mental Health Services** department of **Cottage Hospital**, a member of **Bon Secours Cottage Health Services**. Anyone who is interested in the aging process is welcome to attend. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call **Keller** at (313) 640-2227.




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The Pastor's Corner Yom Kippur — The Day of Atonement

By Roger Skully
Lay Cantor

Yom Kippur is a solemn day of introspection and self-appraisal. During this time, self-examination and penitence are the themes as well as the desire to do better in the coming year.

The "Book of Life" is closed at the end of the day, but good deeds and true contrition can alter a bad decree. The silent confession in the prayerbook, the "Gates of Repentance" offers an essence of this solemn day.

"In my individuality I turn to You, O God, and seek Your help. For You care for each of Your children. You are my God, and my Redeemer. Therefore, while around me others think their own thoughts, I think mine; and as each one of them seeks to experience Your presence, so do I.

"Each person's abilities are limited by nature and by the circumstances we have had to face. Whether I have done better or worse with my capacities than others with theirs, I cannot judge.

"But I do know that I have failed in many ways to live up to my potentialities and Your demands. Not that You expect the impossible. You do not ask me: 'Why have you not been great as Moses?' You do ask me: 'Why have you not been yourself? Why have you not been true to the best in you?'"

"I will not lay the blame on others, though they may have wronged me, nor on circumstances, though they may have been difficult. The fault lies mainly in myself . . .

"I have been weak . . . I have not loved enough, not even those closest to me . . . And do I not share some responsibility for the social evils which I see, hear about, and read about daily? Have I always used my opportunities as a citizen to relieve suffering, to speak out against injustice, to promote harmony in the life of my city, my country, and the nations of the world?"

"Help me then, O God; help me always, but especially now, on this sacred Day of Atonement; help me to banish from myself whatever is mean, ugly, callous, cruel, stubborn or otherwise unworthy of a being created in Your image. Purify me, revive me, uplift me. Forgive my past, and lead me into the future, resolved to be Your servant."

Inscribe us, our friends, neighbors and loved ones (even those not-so-loved-ones) in the Book of Life for another year of life and health.

Amen, and Amen.

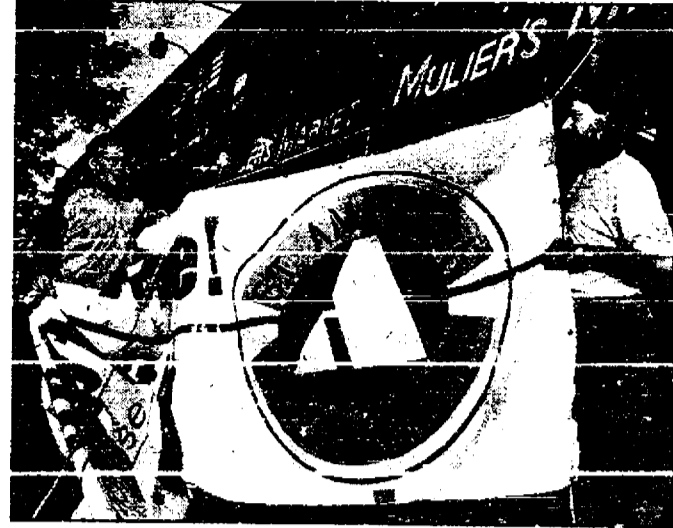


Photo by Larry Poplin
Mike Muller, at the left, and Dan Piepszowski hang a banner for the ninth annual St. Ambrose Oyster Fest, to be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, next to Muller's Market, 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Oyster Fest will raise funds for St. Ambrose Academy

The ninth annual St. Ambrose Oyster Fest, a neighborhood event to raise money for St. Ambrose Academy, will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, under a tent next to Muller's Market, 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

A number of local restaurateurs will provide their signature entrees at the benefit — the Blue Pointe restaurant will offer its pasta primavera, the Blue Bay Fish and Seafood Market will prepare Maryland crab cakes; Sparky Herbert's chef Ken LeFevre will present his seafood chowder; Martha's Kitchens at Muller's will concoct a cajun red beans and rice recipe; Buscemi's will offer hot corn bread; Grumpy's specialty pizzas will be available; Sierra Station will offer its salsa and taco chips; Sunrise/Sunset will make its chili; Nolan's Pub will offer Irish potato salad and barbecued ribs; Sindbad's will prepare clam chowder; the Sprout House will offer fresh vegetables; and desserts will be featured from Cache Cafe, Dish and Union Street.

Beverages will be available from Atwater Microbrewery and Cup-a-Cino; music will be by the Al Aioub Association. Tickets are \$20 and will be available that evening. Advance tickets are available from St. Ambrose Parish or any of the participating restaurants. For more information, call (313) 822-2814 or e-mail to stambrose@home.com.

Woods Presbyterian Church to hold annual rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their annual rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Rummage will be collected in Rauth Hall beginning on Monday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and each day that week until 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1.

The sale is unable to include large appliances, large or overstuffed furniture or TV sets that do not work. Pickup service will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of that week, for items too large to be brought to the church. For pickup, call the church office at (313) 884-4301.

Chairman of the sale is Shirley Goolsby. Laura Hincks and Theresa Arnold are co-chairmen. Committee chairmen are June Gill, Ada Dickie, Lois Johns, Alice Glen, Audrey Marr, Al Goolsby, Bob Hincks, Bob Ebersole, Bill Kamm, Stella Tew, Jean Campbell, Carolyn Clark, Ruth Moore, Shirley Patterson, Mary Dykstra, Shirley Smith, Esther Chase, Dot Busby, Betty Kirk, Ruth Dornbrook, Kathy Dale, Pearl Halbert and Harriet Kamm.

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Rummage, Boutique Sale

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Rummage and Boutique sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3. Funds raised from the sale will support the church's Christian outreach programs. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The boutique will feature better quality clothing, antiques, and nearly new items. The rummage sale will include clothing for all ages, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture.

On the second day, items will be marked down to \$5 per brown bag; half price for antiques and better clothing.

Chairmen of the sale are Pam Jankiewicz and Bea Grenzke. Boutique coordinator is Sandy Brown. From left, are volunteers Marie Zeller, Susan Kvale, Grace Schiessler and Karen Bendare.

The church is located at 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call the church office at (313) 881-6670.

Ready To Say Goodbye To Your Old Car?
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Donate your used car to the National Kidney Foundation Kidney Cars Program. The funds can help save lives. We'll arrange a pickup and you might qualify for a tax deduction.
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National Kidney Foundation

WORSHIP SERVICE

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835 10:30 a.m. Worship	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 7:30 a.m. Matins 9:00 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. Troy G. White
First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfont Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonts 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frys, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, Sunday School & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206	WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPRO 884-3075 "The Pursuit of Happiness" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS
	Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 27000 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-4111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavatsis, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copaka Jr., Priest Come and Worship	GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbc.org	
	We Worship We Learn We Serve Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 Worship Services Sundays at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages Nursery Care Provided	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330	

Breaking the cycle of domestic violence

By Nancy Degroote
Special Writer

Domestic violence or partner violence is a significant health risk for many women. Up to four million women are battered every year in the United States — one every five seconds.

According to the National Center of Continuing Education, domestic violence is so common that it is now the leading cause of injury to American women, accounting for more hospital emergency room visits than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined.



Nancy Degroote

Domestic violence can happen to anyone. It touches the lives of people of all races, religions, ages, backgrounds and economic status. Men and children, as well as women, are victims of this appalling crime, but by far, more women are abused every year.

Worse yet, unrelenting battering of women frequently leads to homicide. The shocking reality is that more than half of all women murdered in the United States are killed by a current or former partner.

Domestic violence actually is a two-fold danger to our society. It not only causes injury or death to scores of women every year; it also erodes the family, the very foundation on which our society is based.

That's because children learn what they see, and those who witness domestic violence may become abusers themselves. If they are victims of abuse, they will make others victims. Our prisons are full of criminals who were victims or who observed their mothers being battered. The family becomes part of a tragic, vicious cycle.

The most obvious form of domestic violence is physical abuse. But threats, intimidation and control are also forms of this insidious problem, all of which usually escalate over time in both frequency and severity.

Domestic violence can be triggered by numerous factors, like alcohol and/or drug abuse, stressful situations (such as financial difficulties), personality disorders, jealousy, or childhood experiences of abuse or violence.

None of these things justify abusive behavior, of course; it is a crime no matter what the trigger may be.

People who have never been battered often have a hard time understanding why a woman would remain in an abusive relationship, particularly when the safety of her children also may be at stake.

But someone who has been battered often has been subjected to ongoing mental abuse and made to feel worthless. The battering partner may have so undermined her confidence in herself over time so that she may actually believe she's getting what she deserves; or think that she's not good enough to have a life apart from the abuser.

She may feel embarrassed or ashamed to admit she's being beaten. She may be afraid her abuser will hurt her if she tries to leave. Or she may believe her partner when he apologizes for the abuse and pledges to change his behavior.

Furthermore, the woman may find it hard or impossible to leave an abusive partner who is providing shelter, food and other support. And because abusers often cut their partners off from family members and friends, battered women may feel as though they have no recourse but to suffer in silence.

Sadly, statistics show that it takes between seven and 11 incidents of being battered so severely that emergency room treatment is necessary before these women find the courage to leave an abusive relationship.

Often, they're galvanized into action when their children also become victims of abuse, such as when the kids are caught in the crossfire when the woman's partner throws objects during an assault.

If domestic violence is happening to you, you should seek help immediately. You also should have an exit plan ready in case it's necessary to leave quickly in an emergency situation. If you don't have a friend or family member you can count on to shelter you and your kids, locate the address of a nearby shelter like My Sister's Place or Catholic Social Services that can provide assistance and support. You'll find these and other shelters listed in the Yellow Pages.

You also can find information about shelters in the offices of physicians affiliated with St. John Health System and at Eastwood Clinics.

Next, assemble an emergency bag. In it, you'll want to place clothing and toiletry items for both yourself and your children; Social Security cards; cash, checkbook and savings account numbers; financial papers; insurance information; identification papers, including birth certificates, driver's license, and immigration and naturalization papers; and a book or toy for each child. Use a plain paper bag and stash it in the bottom of your closet to avoid calling any attention to it.

Finally, remember that you're not alone. There are people and places ready to help you when you make the decision to leave.

Remember, too, that every woman has a right to a life without violence.

So please take the first step — just walk away from an abusive relationship and reclaim the life you and your children deserve.

St. John Health System is sponsoring a domestic violence conference on Wednesday, Oct. 28. There is no charge to attend. For information or to register, call (313) 343-2942.

Nancy Degroote is corporate director of Community Health for St. John Health System.



AAUW president

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, kicked off its fall season with a champagne evening Sept. 18, as Cristina Staats took over as the organization's new president.

At the left and right, are Ellen Chapin and Carolyn Barth, past AAUW presidents. In the center is Staats. For more information about the AAUW, call membership vice president Mary McNair at (313) 886-4339.

Meetings

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a town meeting, "Do We Still Need Public Schools?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A four-member panel will discuss proposals concerning charter schools and vouchers.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph Stroud of the Detroit Free Press. Panel members are Dan Cassidy, director of educational policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy; Michael Flanagan, county superintendent of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency; and Barbara Markle, director of the K-12 Outreach Program for the Michigan State University College of Education. For more information, call (313) 882-4295.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the home of Carolyn Fortier. There will be a French picnic and a program on pressed glass by Fortier.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will be about the Everglades National Park, presented by Gordon Lonie, director of the Sterling Heights Nature Center.

Rotary Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard L. Rogers, president of the Center for Creative Studies, will speak about the impact of a recent \$20 million gift from Josephine Ford to the school.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Dr. William Chase to be used for dental needs of the poor in Brazil. Chase is a past district governor of Rotary International. Since 1992, he has been a volunteer ministering to the dental needs of the less fortunate populations of Third World countries.

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual Barbecue Dinner and square dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$17. For more information, call Jack Cotling at (313) 886-5972.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month from October through April.

Fake fat — is it fabulous or foolhardy?

By now, you've probably seen a number of fat-free snacks on your supermarket shelves. They may seem like a tempting invitation to indulge in foods you'd given up forever.

But is it a good idea to indulge your cravings for these salty snack foods? A nutritionist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center doesn't think so.

"The main problem with products that contain Olestra, or fake fat, is that the Olestra may cause you to lose your ability to absorb the fat soluble vitamins, which are A, D, F and K," said Cori Fagan, a registered dietitian.

"The product is so new that we just don't know how much of it you can eat before you deplete your natural stores of vitamins. But a study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition suggested that eating just 20 grams a day of Olestra reduced serum vitamin D levels by 19 percent. That's a significant amount."

Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble, which holds the patent for Olestra (the company's brand name for Olestra) has recognized this potential problem and plans to fortify the snack products with fat soluble vitamins. But Fagan rec-

ommends simply avoiding them altogether to prevent problems.

"Olestra can have another, much-publicized effect on people: gastrointestinal distress," Fagan said. "People who have eaten a lot of these foods have reported abdominal cramping and diarrhea. That happens because the entire Olestra molecule is too large to be absorbed or broken down by the digestive enzymes, so it goes right through your system. That's what causes problems for some people."

Fagan noted that there's yet another significant side effect from Olestra: a possible reduction in the effectiveness of certain orally administered lipophilic drugs that require fat for proper absorption — including diazepam, norethindrone, propranolol, and ethinyl estradiol, which is found in birth control pills.

"The bottom line is, we simply don't recommend products with Olestra to our patients," Fagan said. "They may taste so much like the regular products that you can't tell the difference, but until we know more about what harm they may do to our systems, we recommend avoiding them altogether."

Volunteers fight infant mortality

Individuals interested in volunteering to help fight Detroit's high infant mortality rate can participate in training sessions to become a Parent-Infant Partner and provide guidance and support for expectant parents from pregnancy and delivery through the baby's first year. The training program also offers an opportunity to help parents learn to read.

A free six-week training session begins Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Butzel Family Center on the eastside and a four-week session starts Thursday, Oct. 8, at

Providence Hospital on the westside. All weekly sessions run from 6 to 10 p.m.

Deadline for required training session preregistration is Friday, Sept. 25, for the eastside and Friday, Oct. 2 for the westside. To register or for more information, call (313) 868-8420.

One of every 50 babies born in Detroit dies before the infant's first birthday. Poor nutrition, lack of education and prenatal care, teen pregnancy and drug dependency all contribute to this tragedy.

Heart health screenings offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include assessments of total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results are available within minutes, and a health promotion specialist will be available for consultations.

The next heart-health evaluations will be offered from 8 to

9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. (For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary — water and black coffee are allowed.)

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Herpes simplex virus (HSV) causes sores or blisters which can appear almost anywhere on the body. Type 1 HSV (commonly called cold sores) most often affects the lips, mouth, nose or surrounding areas of the face. Type 2 HSV affects the genitalia. Generally preceded by a sense of tingling, burning, itching or tenderness in the affected area, HSV infections are contagious from this point

and until the sore is healed. HSV sores can reappear after only several weeks, or several years many transpire between outbreaks. Individuals with frequent or severe outbreaks may need to consider oral anti-viral medications to help control infections.

To learn more about herpes simplex, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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DO YOU HAVE EPILEPSY OR LOVE SOMEONE WHO DOES?

Please join us for a free educational forum on "Vagus Nerve Stimulation" a NEW option for the Treatment of Epilepsy

Tuesday, September 29, 1998
Bon Secours Hospital
Connelly Auditorium
Detroit, MI
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Leading Neurologist, Dr. Boris Leheta will be present to answer questions regarding Vagus Nerve Stimulation Therapy

Individuals will also share their real-life stories with epilepsy and their personal experience with Vagus Nerve Stimulation

Please call (810) 779-7900, Bon Secours Community Health Education for reservations and free information

*Snacks will be served

For further questions call the office of Dr. Boris Leheta (810) 771-7440

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Stories will amaze, mystify, delight

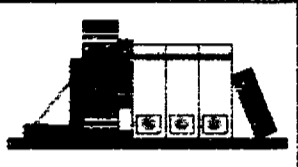
"The Collected Stories"
By Paul Theroux
Viking, 660 pages, \$29.95

"The Knife Thrower and Other Stories"

By Steven Millhauser
Crown, 256 pages, \$22

Sixty-eight brilliant short stories by Paul Theroux are gathered together in one volume, "The Collected Stories," which contain his work from five previous books. His stories range widely from metropolitan London to the exotic locales of Southeast Asia.

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Theroux possesses a fine deft touch in his colorful descriptions of personalities and scenes which marvelously make his characters live amidst foreign cultures with a bit of sang-froid.

In one of his early stories, Theroux tells of an evening with guests, an odd assortment of unmatched characters, at his London apartment: "This: my chaise, on which Miss Byward was sitting; my brass Benares ashtray with a smoldering thimble shape of Sir Charles's pipe tobacco in it; my tumbling tradescantia; my gate-legged dining table on which one of Ronald's dents was still visible; my footstool with its brocade cushion; my crystal sugar bowl; the wine glass Miss Byward was holding; the pillow Tanya was hugging; my basketwork fruit holder; me."

A young traveler in Italy becomes besotted with a beautiful woman: "He was bewitched by her peculiar beauty, which was the beauty of certain trees he had been admiring all afternoon in the drive from the stinks of Cateraggio. She was slim, like all those trees, and unlike any woman he had seen on this island. He knew then that he would not leave Corte without her. She was the embodiment of everything he loved in Corsica. The idea that he would take her with him was definite. There was no doubt in his mind; it was rash and necessary. And while he found a seat and ordered a drink and then chose at random from the menu, he had already decided on his course of action. It only remained for him to begin."

Another tale is of a frustrating encounter between a tourist and a small beggar: Fred Hagberg, an American traveler in Russia, is confronted by a small boy in Moscow who wishes to swap Fred's Parker pen for some souvenir of his own, a small enamel pin stamped with the gold head of Lenin and the dates 1917-1967. The swap done, Fred returns to his room "at the Metropole Hotel, in a room heated to a skin-ckrinkling 80, Fred flicked on the fake chandelier and examined the pin. He knew, with that certainty that comes quickly to travelers, that he had been swindled. He ground it into the squares of shrunken parquet with his heel, and then spat."

In "A Political Romance," Morris Rosetree, a researcher, recalled how he always calmed his wife after a quarrel by recalling how they had first met in the National Library in Prague, how he asked her, "Excuse me miss could you tell me where the reading room is?" and how she replied, "You are excused. It is in this vicinity." Although he had been working for his doctoral degree on the history of the Czechoslovakia Communist Party, Morris soon tired of his intellectual labors and became more involved with Lepeska Kanek, and they eventually married. This, of course,

evolved into a set of problems and misunderstanding between the couple which was eventually resolved amicably as they witnessed the dismantling of communism.

"Tomb with a View" is a tongue-in-cheek portrayal of the Consul's handling of an awkward request by a newly widowed compatriot: "It had been a bad morning" when his secretary entered his office. "I knew she had been thinking about Mr. Fleammarsh's ashes. Mrs. Fleammarsh had come in a few days before. Her husband had complained of chest pains on the train to Salisbury, missed the cathedral, collapsed on the bus, and died at Stonehenge. She insisted on having him cremated so that she could carry him in her handbag. Is there a more presumptuous statement than 'He would've wanted it this way.' Accompanying his coffin back to Baltimore would have meant her missing the tour of the Lake District, and Stratford was tomorrow. Mrs. Fleammarsh gave me to understand that whole unburned adult human corpse was a terribly inconvenient thing. He bowled a lot," she said, as if this was all the explanation I needed. And even more obscurely, 'He always had one of those shiny blue jackets.'"

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Steven Millhauser has a new book of very unusual short stories, "The Knife Thrower," which deals with magicians and imaginative entrepreneurs who set up amazing shows to stun a gullible public. These dozen tales explore differing facets of this world — of magic, make-believe, and other-worldly phenomenon.

The title story concerns a knife-thrower, Hensch, who makes a dangerous art out of his knife-throwing skills, edging ever closer and closer to the ultimate edge — death.

As the narrator points out at the conclusion: "But when all was said and done, when the pros and cons were weighed and every issue carefully considered, we couldn't help feeling that the knife-thrower had gone too far."

Another provocative tale deals with young girls, members of The Sisterhood of Night, being exposed to black magic and witchcraft.

Millhauser explains: "Some day that the girls gather in covens to practice the art of witchcraft under the guidance of older girls; there is talk of spells, potions, a goat-haired figure, wild seizures and abandonments."

"The New Automaton Theater" is a spooky rendition of a town's pride in its new theater, and as one of the townspeople expresses it: "Although the origin of our art is obscure, and the precise lines of its development difficult to unravel, there is no doubt concerning the tendency of the art during the long course of its distinguished history. That tendency is toward an ever-increasing mastery of the illusion of life." Figures of animals, miniaturized people trot through their paces, bringing astonishment to their audiences.

"Paradise Park" is yet another unworldly scene — this time an amusement area filled with incredible sights, all due to the creative genius of a showman determined to stop at nothing to create his magnificent showpiece. All the other stories that make up this unique collection of weird stories involving strange characters and unbelievable plots is a testimony to the eerie writing skills of the author.

Steven Millhauser has reached for the moon and, therefore, he has come very close in accomplishing this deed. His writing is filled with unforgettable images and colorful settings that readers are bound to be thrilled, mystified, and piqued from the first to the last tale. Read and enjoy.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"In Bridge high cards, length and shortness are the force
Reason is the machine that makes them productive."
— W.B.

One of the mysterious bids we middle blazoned players never use is the forcing pass. It's just one of those whatchamacallits that has never been spelled out so naturally most of us just don't understand. Yet it's one heck of a weapon the experts use effectively.

Today let's play with it. When properly implemented it is a pass that compels partner to take further action. Usually it is invoked by the opening bidder or first overcall late in what has become a competitive sequence.

Let's look at some examples.

N/S Vul.

	♠	AKJ103		♠	KQ10743
♠	AJ98		♠	KQ10743	
♥	54		♥	652	
♦	Q752		♦	QJ3	
♣	987		♣	835	

N/S Vul.

	♠	2		♠	987
♠	AK1094		♠	AK1094	
♥	10		♥	10	
♦	K1063		♦	K1063	

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The opponents have taken an obvious sacrifice with favorable vulnerability. North could double for penalties and the result would be +500 (a 3-trick set). But North has a partner who she has unequivocal trust in and makes a forcing pass. Partner, I trust your judgment! Should we bid on or double for penalties? The decision is judgmental, but we agree with the five heart call. He has excellent cards for declarer's play and therefore bids on. As you see it can't be beat (+650).

By the way, North, the declarer in five hearts, should draw trumps and first play clubs before guessing the diamond queen finesse. If our clubs are 3-3 the diamond finesse isn't required as declarer can pitch that lover on dummy's long club. Two chances to make are always better than one.

E/W Vul.

	♠	Q108		♠	K97
♠	AJ5532		♠	K97	
♥	108		♥	652	
♦	AKQ3		♦	A4	
			♣	J10964	

Here we have the reverse situation. An opportunity for South to successfully sacrifice at five diamonds down only two as the cards are (-300 double). West then would also make a forcing pass and East would double. But over South's forcing pass North must take some action. Again it's oh-so-close, but North has defensive cards and likes his chances of doubling with honors in the unbid suit and what looks to be a sure spade winner. Note that a diamond lead gives E/W their contract. North's heart king seems clairvoyant, but I'm sure my readers would make the same play. There are at least two other forcing pass situations, but enough for one day.

Juliette
L'ESBARRIÉS DE MONTE CARLO

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Al Winters Swing Street — Dixieland and Big Band music	2:15 p.m.
Opera Lite — An array of favorite Broadway show tunes	3 p.m.

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Detroit concert stages are milestones to fame for these two violinists

It was a long trip that brought violinist Joshua Bell to the DSO's opening concerts last weekend but it was worth the effort and the wait for all concerned. Now a mature 31, Bell joined Neeme Järvi and the DSO in an awesome performance of the Mendelssohn violin concerto that brought the audience to its feet cheering.

He earned every shouted bravo, and more. With crystal clarity and eloquent phrasing, he enraptured the audience with Mendelssohn's dazzling work. From the start, the phrasing was silky smooth and highly expressive, revealing a fully developed musician with a personal style as distinctive as his expressive movements when he plays. The fast passages had fire and the pianissimos inspired the audience to hold its breath as the fragile sound reverberated, faint but clear, in the rich acoustics of Orchestra Hall.

Displaying obvious great rapport, Järvi modulated the orchestra perfectly to support and never to cover Bell's exquisite playing. The acceleration at the end of the first movement seemed almost miraculous, the unity was so perfect. It was a performance to remember.

But there was much more to remember. Bell made his Detroit recital debut 12 years ago with Pro Musica at the Detroit Institute of Arts. That prestigious concert society brings artists who are just emerging as performers to keep an eye on.

Acclaimed as a prodigy, Bell was gaining experience and reputation and building his career. Still a teenager then, he already had acquired a brilliant technique in his studies with Josef Gingold at the Indiana University school of music. Those who heard him and kept an eye on him at subsequent appearances with the DSO look back with fascination at the impressive development of a great American violinist.

Last weekend all had to agree he has really made it. When he appeared in the lobby at intermission, they kept him busy autographing his latest recordings, including a new Suite of themes

from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" that were on sale there.

Does this kind of history

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucezek

repeat itself? It may.

This fall, on Oct. 23, the Pro Musica Society will present violinist Julian Rachlin in his Detroit debut recital at the DIA. In this case, however, Rachlin appeared last year with the DSO, substituting for an ailing violinist in the Brahms concerto. Though he endured a flight from Vienna the day of the concert, he delivered an elegant performance, caught the ears of Detroit music fans and received Pro Musica's invitation. For 1998 in Europe he has been named Musician of the Year. He impressed Maestro Järvi as well, and was subsequently booked to play the Sibelius concerto with the DSO next March.

All of which puts Detroit solidly on the road these young violinists are following to win their fame and glory. For those who attend the concerts, there is a thrill to witnessing artistic growth and achievement.

That thrill could not eclipse a soul-satisfying total concert experience last weekend, however. Järvi can be counted on to provide his own treats and surprises.

The piece opening the concert was definitely in that category.

"Festival Overture on the American National Air (The Star Spangled Banner)" took everyone by surprise and raised the question as to where the Maestro digs up delights like this. (He habit-

ually explores archives and stores that sell old recordings.)

From an introduction with completely original and interestingly developed themes, to a rousing arrangement of the anthem, the piece stirred the patriotic hearts of everyone. They certainly sang lustily in the concluding treatment of the anthem itself. What a perfect way to open the season and awaken popular awareness of American composer Dudley Buck.

Rounding out a generous concert program, Järvi delivered a prodigious performance of Mahler's epic Symphony No. 5. He did not miss a stroke of the drama, humor, adventure, romance and whimsy of this Gothic novel of a symphony. It could, in fact, have stood alone as an evening's enter-



Emanuel Ax

tainment.

Not to leave his audience drained by this emotional trip, the Maestro provided an after dinner mint in the form of a Dvorak Slavonic Dance for an encore. Its lively vitality sent everyone home in a happy mood.

This week's classical concerts start tomorrow morning with repeats tomorrow and Saturday evenings featuring pianist Emanuel Ax in music by Strauss, Hindemith and Mozart.

For tickets and information, call (313) 576-5111. For information about Violinist Julian Rachlin at Pro Musica, call (313) 886-7207.



Family Apple Harvest

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor a Family Apple Harvest from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at its headquarters in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Activities will include a pony parade, a pie eating contest, bobbing for apples and musical entertainment. Andrew Lubera met Star, one of the participants in the pony parade.

The price is \$20 a family. Reservations by Tuesday, Sept. 29 are suggested. Call (313) 884-7010.

Free lecture on interurban to be presented

The Historical Society of St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor a lecture, "The Shore Line Interurban: 100 Years Serving Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens." William Henning, a professor at Macomb Community College, will present a slide program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson. The event marks the 100th anniversary of interurban rail service along Lake St. Clair.

Also on the program will be Jack Schramm, a local historian, who will present his exhibit of interurban models and memorabilia.

The program is free and the public is invited. For reservations, call (810) 771-9020.

Bon Secours plans workshop about how to set boundaries

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a four-session boundaries workshop aimed at teaching participants how to differentiate between "helping" people and "rescuing" them.

Facilitated by Dayre Horton, the program helps individuals focus on developing boundaries, recognizing boundary violations and setting limits in relationships.

Learn how to "draw the line" with family, friends and coworkers. In the program, Horton will discuss how partic-

ipants should accept responsibility for their own problems, not everyone else's.

The program will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 21 (Wednesday), in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital. The cost is \$40 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

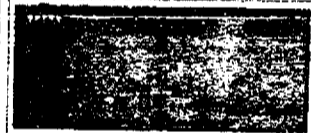
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Monday Sept. 28th 1998

Rain or Shine from 5 to 10 p.m. in the tent at 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, next to Muller's Market between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe



OUR SHELL RUNNETH OVER!

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Students, ages 12 and up, can explore The Art of Beautiful Baskets, Monday, Sept. 28 and Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$20, plus \$6 for materials. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Harvest time

A pony parade, pie eating contest, games and musical merriment are just a few of the attractions of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Family Apple Harvest at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 per

family. Reservations due by Sept. 29. Call (313) 884-7010.

Fun & Games

Midway games, a giant slide, a Youth Swap Shop, and historic Alger House tours are just a few of the exciting offerings that await you at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's free Family Fun Day, Sunday, Sept. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Aspiring artists

Aspiring artists, ages five to eight, accompanied by an adult, can make a mixed media shrine for storing their special keepsakes during a Reliquaries Youth Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$10 per child and \$4 per adult or \$8 for DIA member children and \$6 for DIA member adults.

Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Literary adventures

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Students, in grades 1 through 5, can find new twists to the old game of Jump rope during an American Girl! Workshop, Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5, can hear fishy tales and create their own seaworthy collage during Preschool Story Hours, Tuesday, Sept. 29 or Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window, during weekly performances on

Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian Puppet Art Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of America's few theaters designed for puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children; \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Vintage train cars and locomotives, a hobo camp and a railroader's lunch are just a few of the highlights of Railroad Days, Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., are a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and

children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5402 Woodward. Let your imagination run wild through microcosms of architecture with The Fantasy World of Doll Houses, an exhibition in the Kresge Gallery through Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors. Call (313) 833-1805.



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Tresses Hair Studio would like to welcome our new Nail Technician, Bernice to our staff. We are excited to announce that we will be selling OPI Nail Polishes. We are also introducing the Artificial Gel Nails. A lasting approach to artificial nails, fills are every three weeks, acrylic nails are filled every two. Through the month of October we will be offering 50% off a full set of Gel Nails or fill-ins. This offer is available with Gel Nails/fill-ins only on Mondays and Tuesdays, by appointment. Call (313) 881-4500...at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

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September Special - 20% OFF EACH BOX. Choose From A Large Variety Of Colors & Sizes at...72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-6880.

Strands
Strands has a new manicurist and some great deals. Come in and meet Crystel for an \$8.00 manicure and a \$20.00 pedicure...or both for \$25.00. Good through October...at 17854 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 885-2466.

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calendar of events
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- **Bruno Magli Collection Show.** With representative Gladys Cutler. Thursday, September 24, from 11 am to 4 pm. Women's Shoe Salon.
- **Ms. V Focus Day.** Thursday, September 24, from 10 am to 4 pm. Collection Sportswear.
- **Hart Schaffner & Marx/Johnston & Murphy Collection Show.** Thursday, September 24, from 4 to 8 pm. Ask about our \$25 shoe promotion. Men's.
- **Castleberry Collection Show.** With VP of Merchandising June Fitzgerald. Friday, September 25, from 10 am to 4 pm. Formal fashion show, 2:30 pm. Dress Salon.
- **Red/Green Collection Show.** With representative Bobbie Bent, Friday, September 25, from 10 am to 4 pm. Sportswear.
- **Clinique Gift With Purchase.** Thursday, September 24 to Saturday, October 10. Receive a gift valued at \$45 with any \$16.50 Clinique purchase. Cosmetics.
- **Godiva Gift With Purchase.** Receive a sleeve of Godiva's new Chocolate Creme Delicate Biscuits with any \$30 or more Godiva purchase. Friday, September 25 to Friday, October 30. Fancy Foods.
- **Meet Madeline.** Saturday, September 26, from 1 to 3 pm. Children's.
- **Meet Robert Rothschild of Rothschild Berry Farm.** Friday, October 2, from noon to 3 pm. Mr. Rothschild will demonstrate his products and sign purchased copies of his cookbook. Fancy Foods.
- **St. John Focus Day.** Featuring St. John apparel, accessories and shoes. Friday, October 2, from 10 am to 4 pm. St. John Salon.

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The Greenhouse Salon...
announces late hours. Thursday night we will be taking appointments til 9 p.m. for all services including facials and manicures... 117 Kercheval, (313) 881-6833.

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Sunday, September 27th Bridal Preview...Call the store to register (313) 885-4028.
New to Pointe Pedlar is delicious low-fat fresh-baked breads in several varieties all at a reasonable price.

FALL COOKING CLASSES at THE POINTE PEDLAR...
Monday, October 5 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Elegant Feast - Part 1" with chef Anthony Angelbrandt from Sparky Herbert's.
Monday, October 12 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Early American Room Sample Menu" with chef Orlin Marcus from Dearborn Inn.
All recipes, supplies and tastings are included...For registration, prices and more information call (313) 885-4028...at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

The Junior League of Detroit, Inc. 1998 Designers' Show House SPECIAL EVENTS

- **Pewabic Pottery - Friday, September 25, 1:30-2:30.** A presentation on Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery will be given by Executive Director, Theresa Ireland.
- **Faux Painting - Tuesday and Thursday, September 29 and October 1, 1:30-2:30.** Presentations and demonstrations by Show House artists: Michael Pawlowski, Jan Hulme, Lisa Ficarra, Richard DeFauw, and Jennifer Gushen.
- **Food Samplings - Wednesday, September 30; Tuesday, October 6; and Thursday, October 15; 11:00-4:00 in the Boutique.** Herbs and dips from Country Home Creations will be available for tastings.

All events are located in the Special Events Tent in the backyard of the 1998 Designers Show House, at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call Junior League of Detroit, Inc. (313) 881-0040

*Watch this column for more showhouse events.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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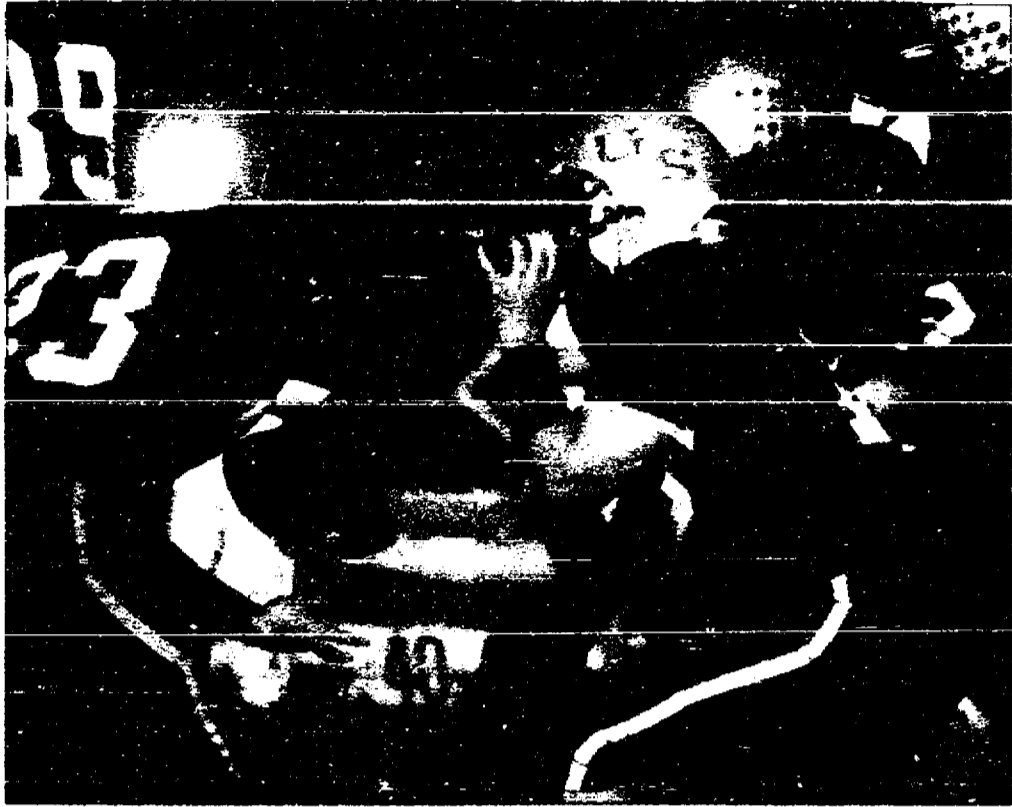


Photo by K.P. Balaya
University Liggett School quarterback A.J. Stachecki hands off to running back Nick Maitland during last week's Metro Conference football game with Lutheran North.

North finds its ground attack in rout of MAC White rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team found its running game last Friday so the Norsemen didn't have to rely on Gene Baratta's leg to win their third straight game.

"We moved the ball real well — right from the beginning," said North coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen's 54-12 win over L'Anse Creuse

North in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

North had trouble running the football against Port Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe South, although Baratta's fourth-quarter field goals in each game gave the Norsemen 10-7 victories.

"Our line got off the ball better this week," Sumbera said, praising the work of center John Trupiano, guards Larry

Selvaggi and Cam Lovelace, tackles Joe Caines and Mike Kasiborski and tight ends Brian Bigham and Tony Strickland.

Sumbera considered several options in improving the running game, including moving starting quarterback Scott Kowber to tailback, but decided against that.

See NORTH, page 3C

Knights are getting closer to notching their first victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The 1966 "Game of the Century" between Michigan State and Notre Dame made quite an impression on a young Hillsdale football player named Gary Hills.

Hills has never forgotten the furor over the 10-10 tie between the No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams in the

country and now that Hills is coaching University Liggett School's football team, he's still being influenced by that contest of more than 30 years ago.

"(Notre Dame coach) Ara Parseghian never lived down going for a tie," Hills said after a two-point conversion attempt failed late in the fourth quarter Friday and ULS suffered a 14-13 Metro Conference loss to

Lutheran North.

"And I remember Duffy Daugherty saying so often that a tie is like kissing your sister. I made up my mind then that I would always try to win a football game. This was the first time I've been faced with the decision and it wasn't even a decision. I'd go for two points

See ULS, page 3C



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Making the save

Grosse Pointe South goalkeeper Alan Albrecht goes up to make a save during last week's 3-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South in boys soccer. The shutout was the first at the varsity level for the junior goalkeeper.

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Norsemen are tough in the fourth quarter

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Teams had better not wait around for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team to fold down the stretch.

"It isn't going to happen. We seem to be finishing strong," coach Gary Bennett said after the Norsemen improved to 3-2 overall and opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a pair of victories over Mount Clemens and St. Clair.

"In our last four games we've scored at least 17 points in the fourth quarter. The girls are working hard in practice and that has paid off."

In North's 56-45 victory over St. Clair, the Norsemen outscored the Saints 34-24 in the second half, including an 18-12 advantage in the final period.

"St. Clair did a nice job and worked hard but we matched their intensity," Bennett said. "We passed well and kept the ball moving without having to dribble it."

Bennett was also pleased with the performance of post players Lauren Bramos and Natalie Potthoff. Bramos had 13 points and seven rebounds, while Potthoff collected 11 points and six rebounds.

"We've really improved our post play in the last two games," Bennett said.

"Playing on the varsity is a whole new experience for Natalie and she had to adjust to the way the game is played at this level. Our defense was a challenge for her, too, but she's getting a lot more comfortable with it."

Lindsay Hawkins scored 10 points for North and had six

steals. Sarah Smith and Jamie Francis both did a good job off the bench. Smith had seven points and Francis also contributed with her ballhandling and defense.

"She gives us another good ballhandler and gives us a lift on defense," Bennett said.

"We have six perimeter people who can get after the other team and I can make substitutions so everybody stays fresh."

North opened division play with a 56-37 win over Mount Clemens in which the Norsemen overcame a 12-point first-quarter deficit.

"It was a lot closer than the final score," Bennett said. "I think we wore them down at the end. Our bench play has made a difference in our last three games. We'll use nine players every game and it's not always the same nine, depending on the situations. It was a real team effort, not just two or three players."

North, which trailed 18-17 at halftime, outscored Mount Clemens 17-9 in the third quarter and 22-10 in the final eight minutes.

The Bathers' effort was hurt by the loss of one of their top players, 6-foot-4 Crystal White.

Hawkins led North with 16 points and also collected four steals and three assists. Michelle Champine had 11 points, four steals and five rebounds, while Smith came off the bench to score 10 points.

Claire Kotwick and Potthoff each scored six points, while Bramos turned in a solid defensive effort.

"We've shown flashes of being a pretty good team," said Bennett, whose squad plays at Fraser Thursday.

ULS beats North, takes fifth in tourney

University Liggett School's girls tennis team defeated crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North, then finished fifth at the tough East Grand Rapids tournament.

"We're in the dog days of the season," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "We're just kind of waiting for the regional to come up. And this is the time of the year when the kids are involved with choosing colleges."

The Knights won the singles matches in convincing fashion and won the first three doubles flights on the way to a 7-1 victory over North.

"The Norsemen have really improved," Wright said. "They play hard and compete extremely well. We are pleased to beat them."

In the singles matches, Julie Megier defeated Emily Kingsley 6-2, 6-3; Kim Wattrick beat Kathryn Barlow 6-0, 6-1; Lauren Dalba defeated Alesia Watson 6-1, 6-1; and Sejal Parikh topped Carolyn Whistler 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Allison Ricci and Navia Kazzi defeated Erin DiMaggio and Anne Evola 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Amy Silverston and Melissa Berger beat Brett Crawford and Alison Wynne 6-

1, 7-5; and Christina Oney and Katie Mauer defeated Kelly Doranbrook and Courtney McCaughrin 6-2, 6-2 for the ULS wins.

North's only win came in No. 4 doubles where Elizabeth Hanlon and Alicia Barbieri beat Nadine Harik and Shree Venkat 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

The fifth-place finish at East Grand Rapids was something of a disappointment for ULS.

"We wanted to be in the top four," said Wright. "We played well but simply lost some close matches."

Everyone on the Knights squad won at least one match.

Ealba had two wins at No. 3 singles, while the No. 3 doubles team of Oney and Mauer won two rounds before losing to East Grand Rapids in a tough three-setter.

In the semifinals, Oney and Mauer fought off six match points while winning 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 against Forest Hills Northern.

East Grand Rapids won the tournament. Cranbrook was second, followed by Forest Hills Central and Forest Hills Northern.

ULS hosts Detroit Country Day today, Sept. 24.



Photo by Josh Siliars
Grosse Pointe North's Michelle Champine is surrounded by Mount Clemens players as she goes up for a shot during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Knights lose twice in Metro Conference

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Victoria Hills collected six points and eight rebounds.

University Liggett School's girls basketball team suffered through a tough week as the Knights dropped a pair of Metro Conference games.

"We need to win a close game to build our confidence," said ULS coach John Bantos. "We played seven good quarters of basketball last week and we have nothing to show for it."

The first game of the week, a 25-24 loss to Lutheran Westland, was a heartbreaker. ULS was leading by a point when the Warriors' Anna Rolf hit a three-point basket to give her team a 25-23 lead.

The Knights worked the ball around for a final shot and Sherma Brown was fouled with seven seconds left. She made the first free throw but the second hit the rim, bounced away and Westland got the rebound.

"It wasn't one missed shot at the end that cost us the game," Bantos said. "It was a combination of things from the start of the game — a missed shot early, a pass we didn't make, things like that."

Brown led ULS with seven points and eight steals, while

"It was a good high school basketball game," Bantos said. "There was good defensive intensity on both sides. I don't think there was ever more than a four-point difference."

"It would have been a huge win for us because it looks like Lutheran Westland, Cranbrook and Lutheran North are the three favorites in the league."

ULS played three strong quarters in its 48-33 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We had to pressure them in the fourth quarter and we had some breakdowns on defense," Bantos said.

The Cranes led 17-14 at halftime and expanded the lead to 29-21 after three quarters.

Hills had an outstanding game with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Meki Bracken and Keli Bonner scored seven points apiece, while Brown had five points and three steals.

ULS, 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Metro Conference, begins a string of four road games tonight, Sept. 24, at Hamtramck.

Mustangs '89 win Illinois soccer tournament

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87 won the under-12 championship at the 13th annual Wheeling Invitational Soccer Classic.

The Mustangs were just as hot as the 90-degree temperatures as they started the fall season with a major tournament victory, facing top teams from the Chicago and Northern Illinois areas.

Grosse Pointe capped the tournament with a 1-0 shootout victory over the Johnsbury White Lightning.

"I'm very proud of the dedication and good sportsmanship that our team exhibited throughout this tournament," said coach Karen Ridgway.

The Mustangs started slowly in their opening game with the Algonquin Storm and finished furiously, but could only manage a scoreless tie.

Katlyn Gray turned in the first of several outstanding performances at sweeper. Alexa Kaminski played an excellent game at midfield, while Anne Dalby and Melissa Sleeman shared the shutout in goal.

The Mustangs' offense got untracked against the talented Chicago 96ers Football Club with a solid 2-0 victory.

Liz Ridgway headed in the game-winning goal off a high arching pass to the far post from forward C.C. Mengel. Ridgway later scored the insurance goal on a breakaway with a move that left the Chicago goalkeeper on the ground.

Dalby recorded her second shutout with outstanding defensive help from Kelly Payne, Allison Fennell, Gray

and Sleeman. Natalie Humphry, Alexis Pavle and Kaminski provided strong support at midfield, while forwards Stephanie Kostiuik and Mengel put on constant pressure.

Grosse Pointe reached the championship game with a 4-0 victory over Highland Park.

The winning goal was scored just minutes into the game on a hard, low shot by attacking midfielder Kaminski off a deflected crossing pass from a charging Kostiuik.

Ridgway scored off a centering pass from Mengel. Allison Ambrozzy fired to the high near post off a nice centering pass from Kostiuik.

Ridgway completed the scoring with an assist by Mengel.

Dalby and Sleeman combined for the shutout. Although she was weakened by a viral infection, stopper Katie Horne frustrated Highland Park

attackers with her relentless defense. Midfielders Jenny Abeli and Humphry and defenders Payne, Fennell and Gray turned in fine performances.

In the championship game, the Mustangs controlled the play, holding Johnsbury without a shot in the first half. Grosse Pointe peppered the Lightning goalkeeper with several shots.

Seven times the Mustangs hit the post or crossbar with shots by Ridgway, Mengel, Kostiuik, Ambrozzy, Kaminski, Humphry and Pavle.

Johnsbury rallied in the second half, but Dalby made some acrobatic saves to keep the Lightning off the board.

With just a few minutes left in regulation, Ridgway beat the Johnsbury goalie on a free kick from the edge of the 18-

yard box but the goal was disallowed on a controversial off-side penalty. Then a yellow card put the Mustangs on the defensive.

Two five-minute overtime periods were also scoreless, setting up a five-kick shootout round.

The first Mustang penalty kick caromed off the post, while several others were just high or wide. Dalby fought off the Lightning's kicks with leaping and diving saves. Fennell finally hammered home a hard shot off the inside post to score the first goal.

Dalby then made a spectacular fingertip deflection on Johnsbury's final shot to preserve the 1-0 victory.

Dalby was named the tournament's most valuable player, edging out Gray and scoring leader Ridgway.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
90 Kerby Road Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on October 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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17147 Maumee Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on October 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on
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GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP.....Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on
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The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87 won the under-12 division at the recent Wheeling Invitational Soccer Classic. In front, from left, are Alexis Pavle, Melissa Sleeman, Anne Dalby, Allison Fennell and Jennifer Abell. In the middle row, from left, are C.C. Mengel, Liz Ridgway, Alexa Kaminski, Kelly Payne and Stephanie Kostiuik. In back, from left, are Allison Ambrozzy, Natalie Humphry, Katie Horne, Katlyn Gray and coach Karen Ridgway.

South girls dominate at De La Salle meet

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team competed in its second major invitational meet last weekend and posted another convincing victory.

The Blue Devils had 21 points to 66 for runner-up Sterling Heights in the 11-team De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

Warren-Mott was third with 103 points, followed by Eisenhower 125 and Birmingham Groves 136.

South dominated both the varsity and junior varsity races. The Blue Devils took four of the top five places in the varsity race, including a 1-2 finish by juniors Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley.

Auty's time of 20:27 was the fourth fastest in the 12-year history of the meet on the tough Stony Creek course. Senior Kristin Ritter was fourth in 21:39, followed by sophomore Elizabeth Osburn, who was fifth in 21:46.

Kate Finkenstaedt (ninth), Katy Kraft (13th) and Bridget Scallen (15th) rounded out South's varsity contingent. A seven South runners earned medals in the 77-runner field.

"Five years ago we placed 11 girls in the top 15 in the junior varsity race," said coach Steve Zranek. "Our goal this year was to break that record. We

felt with our depth we could do that. At the end of the race we had taken 13 of the top 15 medal places and 18 of the top 20. It was a great day for our entire team and a tremendous display of our depth."

The first seven runners were from South. Meghan Robson was first, followed by Victoria Edwards, Christina Anderson, Maureen Hoehn, Katy Day, Erin Smialek and Amanda Andrade.

Other medalists were Cristin Brophy, Meredith Zielke, Rachel Walters, Renee Baxter, Dana Galinato and Libby Klein.

South's depth also paid off earlier in the week when the Blue Devils opened the dual meet season with a 24-37 win over Ford II and a 15-50 shutout of Eisenhower.

"Ford has two of the finest runners in the state and they placed first and third, but our team took seven of the top nine positions to win the meet," Zranek said.

Eisenhower was no match as South took the top seven places.

The Blue Devils were led by Auty, Crowley, Ritter, Osburn, Kraft, Scallen, Finkenstaedt and Mary Gibson.



Race champion Beth Auty of Grosse Pointe South leads the pack at last weekend's De La Salle Invitational cross country meet at Stony Creek Metropark. Also visible are Auty's teammates Elizabeth Osburn (back left) and Heidi Crowley (right).

ULS soccer team relies on defense again

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like the same story University Liggett School's soccer team has been writing for several years — plenty of defense and not very much offense.

"The good news is we have three shutouts in our last four games," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "The bad news is we've only scored five goals ourselves."

Goalie Dan Ferrin and sweeper Jonathan Kish have been two of the biggest reasons for ULS' outstanding play on defense.

"Kish is one of the best sweepers in the state and Ferrin ranks right up there as a goalkeeper," Backhurst said.

The week didn't start well for the Knights as they dropped a 1-0 decision to Hamtramck, despite outshooting the Cosmos 19-4.

"When you get as many opportunities as that, you have to bury them," Backhurst said.

Hamtramck scored nine minutes into the game on a free kick that sailed past Ferrin into the upper right corner of the net.

"He didn't have a chance on that one," Backhurst said. "It

was a World Cup type of goal." ULS, which came out flat at the start of the game, picked up the intensity later, but couldn't score.

"I was irate after the game and the players knew it," Backhurst said. "We had to make some mental adjustments and we did."

That was apparent from the beginning of ULS' game against Cranbrook Kingwood.

Although the Knights didn't score in the first half, they picked up a pair of goals in the second for a 2-0 victory.

"We came out fired up," Backhurst said. "We had some good opportunities, but it was still scoreless at halftime."

The scoreless deadlock was broken midway through the second half when Eli Binne-Cooley set up Anthony Peters for a goal.

ing play from the defense corps that includes Kish, Soudi Kazzi, Nick Clark and Mace McDonald.

"They've all been really solid," Backhurst said.

ULS closed out the week with a 1-0 non-league victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"That's a tough field to play on," Backhurst said. "It's narrow and it's crowded, so it seems like you're spending the whole game retrieving the ball when it goes out of bounds."

ULS scored the game's only goal eight minutes into the contest.

Kish sent a pass to center-midfielder Eric Krauss, who pulled the Greenhills goalie and volleyed the ball over his head.

The Knights had a 7-6 edge in shots, but managed only one in the second half.

"It was a tough, physical game," Backhurst said. "Most of the play was at midfield — or out of bounds."

ULS has a Metro Conference game today, Sept. 24, at Lutheran Northwest, then plays a non-league home game with Southfield Christian Friday at 4:30 p.m.

North girls win key division meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team disposed of one of its toughest Macomb Area Conference White Division opponents last week and this week it hoped to do the same with the other.

"We figured Cousino and Warren-Mott would be our two toughest league matches, but it's unusual for both of them to come this early in the season," said coach Scott Cooper.

North beat Cousino 20-43 in one half of its double-dual meet, then shut out Chippewa Valley 15-50 in the second half. North ran against Mott this week.

Cousino took first place but the Norsemen grabbed the next 11 spots.

Emily Borushko led the way for North, followed by Tracy Secord, Laura Secord, Betsy Huebner, Andrea Verysier, Renee Bryzik, Kathryn Verysier and Katie Walton.

"Emily is running two to three minutes faster than she was running at this point in the season a year ago," Cooper said. "And Tracy Secord is racing better than ever."

Tracy, a junior, has some stiff competition from her sister

Laura, a freshman. "There's some good, healthy competition between the two of them," Cooper said. "They're making each other better runners."

North also had good efforts from Aimee Miller, who won the junior varsity race by nearly two minutes and had North's fifth-best time overall, Aleene Hang, Sharon Thomas and Sarah Schultz.

"This was Sarah's first time on the varsity," Cooper said. "She worked hard all summer." Cooper also cited the work of tri-captains Huebner, Andrea Verysier and Eileen Safran.

"They've done a good job of keeping the team together and that's important when you have 75 people on the team," he said. "They've made sure everyone's included and there aren't any cliques."

Safran has taken the captain's role a step farther than normal.

"She isn't usually one of our varsity runners but she has done a nice job with our JV runners, making sure they're organized while I'm with the varsity kids," Cooper said. "She's kind of like a big sister to them."

North has solid effort

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A workmanlike performance was what Grosse Pointe North boys cross country coach Pat Wilson was looking for when his team met Cousino and Chippewa Valley last week, and that's exactly what he got.

"We raced well at Algonac (on Sept. 12) and came back and raced well again," Wilson said after the Norsemen split the double dual meet. "We were close to the times we had at Algonac and this was on a tougher course. It showed we can handle back-to-back meets against tough competition."

Cousino is one of the top teams in the state in Division II this year and the Patriots rolled to a 21-34 victory over North. The Norsemen beat Chippewa Valley 22-35.

Matt Mikula, who was fifth overall, was North's first runner. He was followed by Mark Chasteen, who was sixth overall. Scott Serilla and Billy Farmer completed the Norsemen's top four.

"Our first four runners did a nice job staying together," Wilson said. "Now we just have to keep them healthy and let Woody (Floyd) catch up to them."

Floyd has had some injury

problems and isn't in top form yet.

Following North's top four runners were sophomores John Lucido and Pat Kenny.

"They're both solid sixth and seventh runners who'd be good No. 5s on a lot of teams," Wilson said.

The only North runner to post a personal record in the meet was Nate Parsh.

The Norsemen will compete in the Shamrock Invitational Saturday at Cass Fenton Park near Dearborn.



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GPSA house league results, highlights

UNDER-6
Netherlands 3, Mexico 0
 Goals: Amanda Gay 3 (Netherlands).
 Assists: Scott Henderson, Will Cook, Jacob Carolan (Netherlands).
 Comments: Mexico's Mike James stopped several late rushes and shots by the Netherlands. Assisting in the defensive effort were Patrick Lane and Jonathan Andrews.

Cameroon 1, Denmark 0
 Goal: Danny Brennan (Cameroon).
 Assists: Michael Berg, Andrew Liederbach (Cameroon).
 Comments: Denmark played an excellent defensive game.

Cameroon 3, Netherlands 0
 Goals: Danny Brennan, Jeffrey Blazoff 2 (Cameroon).
 Assists: Claire Berger, Ellen Brown, Dougie Zade, Christopher Smith (Cameroon).
 Comments: Netherlands played an excellent defensive game, led by Corbet Conroy, Eric Marshall and Andrea Marshall.

Mexico 2, Croatia 1
 Goals: Alexander Carabulea, Jonathan Andrews (Mexico); Joseph Simon (Croatia).
 Comments: Anna Burghardt and Michael James played outstanding defenses for Mexico, while Joshua Godshian had a fine game in goal. Croatia had excellent goaltending from Siddharth Sharma, Zachary Wilkens had some good scoring opportunities

and Tapher Bamford cleared several attacks with his booming kicks.
France 3, Italy 0
 Goals: Joel Carr, Mark Harp, John Blazy (France).
 Comments: Nora Beierwaites and Ellie Farber played well for France, while Italy's standouts were Miles Hubbell, Gianluca Scerni and Trevor Chmielewski.

Norway 1, Brazil 0
 Goal: Cameron Dahir (Norway).
 Comments: John Wiliara and Robert Smith turned in strong offensive games for Norway, while Ryan Michael Berns played well defensively. Brazil had some strong shots on goal from Andrew Poletis and Andrew Malle, while Jamie Jankiewicz and Dave Gushee turned in fine all-around games.

Chile 1, Paraguay 0
 Goal: Andrew Bills (Chile).
 Comments: Nathan Maiuri, Fred Weber and Vinay Gudyguntis were aggressive at forward for Chile. Nickolas Romanelli nearly scored a goal on a setup from Michael J. Barry. Alexander Malik and Michael DiEzzle played well defensively and Patrick Dine and Michael Dzuiba combined for the shutout. MacKenzie Seaman nearly scored for Paraguay, while goalie Brandon Swenson made a key save in the third quarter and Alma McCarty made three important saves.

Paraguay 0, Brazil 0
 Comments: Clark Hughes had sev-

eral shots on goal for Brazil and Ryan Gail had one. Jojo Srebernak made two saves and Andrew Poletis made one. Paraguay's effort was led by Brandon Swenson's aggressive field play. MacKenzie Seaman and Steven Deiners defended the goal well as they held off a second half thrust by Brazil.

UNDER-8
Spartans 4, Coyotes 1
 Goals: Daniel Gerow, Peter Miller, Kevin Lynch, Paul Vertalka (Spartans); John Michael Guest (Coyotes).
 Assists: Miller, Vertalka, Tommy Halpin, Zachary Goltz (Spartans).
 Comments: The Spartans scored three times in the fourth quarter to break open a close game. The Coyotes threatened with good rushes and good scoring chances by Guest and George Berger. Good goaltending by both teams kept the game close.

Lakers 6, Coyotes 0
 Goals: Chris Maynard 3, Andy Farley 2, Matt Lenge (Lakers).
 Comments: Joe Dempsey, Megan Zybrski, Eric Plo and Colin Bayer were perfect in goal for the Lakers. The entire Coyote team played hard in the game.

Hurricanes 1, Red Wings 0
 Goal: Chris Hancock (Hurricanes).
 Assist: Ivan Moshchuk (Hurricanes).
 Comments: Ryan Berg was outstanding in goal for the Red Wings, while teammates Alex Dowzaiski and

Michael Bellovich played excellent defense. Trevor Sattelmeyer and R.J. Vandenberg were outstanding offensively for the Hurricanes and Lars Hamre had a fine defensive game.
Eagles 4, Wolverines 1
 Goals: Vince Brennan, Mark Ballo, Adam Mitchell, Ryan Burke (Eagles); James Granby (Wolverines).
 Comments: Jay Creech had two shots on goal for the Eagles, while Steven Herron and Andrew Jeanguinat had shots for the Wolverines. The Eagles' Baile played an exciting few minutes without a shot and managed to fend off a scoring opportunity. Patrick Myers also made an outstanding save for the Eagles.

Pistons 2, Tigers 0
 Goals: Michael Koski, Ben Scarfone (Pistons).
 Assists: Brett Reardon (Pistons).
 Comments: Michael Lane, Katie Bill and Peter Duman played well offensively for the Pistons in a game that featured excellent passing. Reardon made some good saves in goal and Eric Oscar played well defensively.

Pistons 2, Rockers 1
 Goals: Stephen Van Beek, Brett Reardon (Pistons); Max Hunt (Rockers).
 Assist: Ben Scarfone (Pistons).
 Comments: Chris Bill, Eric Oscar, Michael Koski and Scarfone made good defensive plays for the Pistons.

Lakers 7, Rockers 0
 Goals: Patrick Deters 3, Kyle

Nadeau, Andy Farley, Eric Plo, Chris Maynard (Lakers).
 Comments: Courtney Manord turned away several shots in the fourth quarter to give the Lakers their second shutout in two games. Scott Brown and William Ferrara had outstanding games for the Rockers.

UNDER-10
Millwall 3, Aston Villa 2
 Goals: Joey Castelli, Sam Deppinias, Alex Langton (Millwall); Joe Lambers, Michael Cytacki (Aston Villa).
 Comments: Millwall scored three straight goals to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Blackburn Rovers 4, Liverpool 2
 Goals: Grant Withers 2, Killian Davis, Alex Marshall (Blackburn); Alex Hunt 2 (Liverpool).
 Assists: Alex Jones, Tom Withers (Blackburn).
 Comments: The Rovers had fine defensive plays from Eric Hughes, Jones and Austin Hook.

Blackburn Rovers 4, Manchester United 4
 Goals: Grant Withers 3, Killian Davis (Blackburn); Mike Doak 2, Conner Schmidt, Jerry McDonnell (Manchester).
 Assist: Tom Withers (Blackburn).
 Comments: The Rovers also got fine offensive play from Alex Jones, while

Alex Marshall, Gannon Connolly-Ng and Tom Withers made good defensive plays. Fletcher Sharp, Davis, Jones and Griffin Scilian played well in goal. Manchester United got good goaltending from Doak.
Coventry 3, Southampton 0
 Goals: Kurt Tech 2, Stefan Pfahler (Coventry).
 Assists: Kurt Tech, Charlie Lynch, Dieter Tech (Coventry).
 Comments: Kurt Tech played a good game at midfield and defense, while Taylor Dodson was strong defensively.

Coventry 5, Arsenal 4
 Goals: Stefan Pfahler 4, Chad Fisher (Coventry); Ruben Beja 3, Michael Blazoff (Arsenal).
 Assists: Pfahler, Fisher, Alexandra Merritt, Kurt Tech 2 (Coventry).
 Comments: Christopher McMillan and Kyle Steiner played well in goal for Coventry. Arsenal's Curtis Fisher hit the goal post with a shot. Charlie Fisher was strong on defense for Arsenal.

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Leeds 2
 Goals: Alyssa Carr, Patrick Lewandowski 2 (Sheffield Wednesday); Eli Thomas, Jonathon Jacoby (Leeds).
 Comments: Alex Sikorski and Robert Declercq played well for Sheffield Wednesday. Nick Himburg played a strong game for Leeds.

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