



Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, holds its Greek at 5 p.m. on Friday. Admission for adults is \$1.

hol-free teen nightclub, has its premiere. The Cafe is located at 4950 Gateshead, behind the Shell station at the corner of Mack and Kerby in Detroit. Admission is free before 8 p.m., \$5 after 8 p.m.

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### Monday, Aug. 23

Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

### Wednesday, Aug. 25

The Lakeshore Optimist Club meets in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Greg Miller, branch manager of the local Roney & Co. stock brokerage firm. Those interested in attending the meeting should contact Jay Towar at (248) 541-5252.

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By Jim Stickford

Lake Front Park.

Staff Writer

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### Smooth sailing

Mother Nature's gentle breath fills the sails to the pleasure of Contender's crew during a race off Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Between municipal marinas and numerous private yacht clubs on Lake St. Clair, sailboat races are held almost every evening within sight of the shoreline.

How many picture perfect days can there be left? Many more, we hope!

## Jefferson near Marter under repair;

### Lake Front Park access affected normally used when heavy gone well at Lake Front.

equipment is too large to get in "We haven't had many prob-Jefferson, from the Grosse the park via the main gate. lems with the low lake water Pointe Shores border to Marter When the construction level," Babcock said. "A couple

Road, is getting much needed reaches the exit gate, then this of sail boats that dock at the repairs and it is the hope of far gate will be used as the exit gark's boat wells, because they grosse Pointe Woods director gate, Babcock said. of parks Bill Babcock that this "The pool will be closing problems, but that's it. We're work won't be too inconvenient down in a couple of weeks," lucky we dredged our boat babcock said. "Park attendance really goes down once "As of Thursday, Aug. 12, the the kids go back to school. So I Babcock believes one of the road work has not affected us hope that construction won't reasons Woods boaters have yet," Babcock said. "They are reach the front gates until managed to avoid problems is working on the road, so there after that happens. It will be because the park's wells go up will be some slowing of traffic, much less inconvenient for us. to 28 feet. So the bigger boats but they have not started St. Clair Shores has been keep- that displace more water aren't

working directly in front of our ing us abreast of the situation, kept at the park. regular park entrance yet." but they won't be able to give "I've just talked with Army But when construction does work reaches the gates." reach the front gate, said Babcock said that even with me that they are not optimistic

Babcock, they will open up the the August construction in about next year's lake levels gate by the Ford estate. This is front of the park, things have either."

Photo by Brad Lindberg

ISSUE Woods residents feeling cornered by new fence rules response, would be reviewing

that the city will have to pay again had to say that the meet-Russo some sort of compensa- ing was about a vinyl variance, tion for the costs he incurred not about the rear structure or when he went forward with his air flow. fence.

When Russo addressed the approved Russo's vinyl varicouncil, he was told by Mayor ance. Robert Novitke that this was a "I don't know where people variance hearing to determine got the impression that we whether his fence could be hate vinyl," Novitke said. "I made of vinyl instead of wood think we have to have some or metal. He said that the

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the new fence rules in

rules by building a six-foot

Thomas

by Russo of favoring the fence. The council apologized fences, effectively making the for the mistake and it is likely rear structure a fence. Novitke

The council unanimously



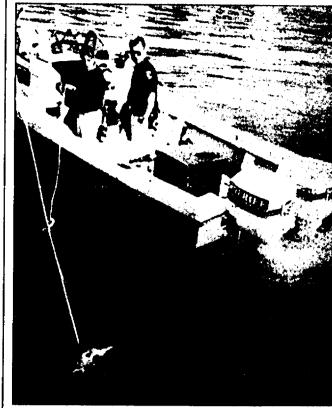
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## News

### 10 years ago this week

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### 'Jane Doe' rescued at Farms park

Rescuers, including Wayne County sheriff's deputies, try to lasso a 4year-old stray deer in Lake St. Clair off of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Officials speculated that Jane Doe" was swimming across the lake from Canada, speculated officials from the Michigan Humane Society. Regardless of her nationality, Ms. Doe became a U.S. citizen living in a YMCA camp in Holly, where, upon being taken by investigators from the Michigan Human Society, she got up, looked around and bounded into the woods. Photo by Kenneth Steketee. (From the August 17, 1989 Grosse Pointe News.)

## **Margot Parker appointed** to the Park City Council

of the Park.

### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In a 4-0 vote the Grosse Pointe Park City Council the seat picking just one candiapproved the appointment of date wasn't easy, but Margot Margot C. Parker to replace Parker has acted as a citizen's veteran councilwoman Valerie ombudsman in the past and Moran. who resigned last June after 10 years of service.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that he reviewed a lengthy list of candidates for Moran's open seat, but felt that Parker's decades of experience working as a government relations specialist for General Motors would give the council the kind of experience it needs.

"We're always dealing with the federal government or. Wayne County," Heenan said. "Having someone with experience in dealing with local governments can only be to the council's benefit.

to the city's benefit to appoint a woman to replace Moran.

was a good idea," Heenan said. had a previous commitment in Barnard College.

Fences.

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From page 1

"I always think it's a good idea New York and could not attend to listen to the people. We had the meeting. so many people interested in

According to a press release issued by the council Parker was born in 1934 and has lived in the Park for the past 37 years. She recently retired has a great feeling for the from General Motors as the wants and needs of the people director of the civic involvement program and served more

Under Park protocol, the than 32 years in the company's mayor is responsible for government relations area. appointing replacements for Parker is currently an asso-

councilmembers who leave ciate with Service Marketing office, but he must do so with Specialists and is also chairthe advice and consent of the woman of Alternative For city council. Before officially Girls, as well as member of the selecting Parker as Moran's International Visitors Council replacement, Heenan spoke and the Women's Automotive Association International, the

Women's Economic Club and is Steven Safranek, Greg Theokas, Vernon Ausherman and mayor an associate of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Parker is a widow and her Heenan voted to appoint Heenan also said that it was Parker to the council at a spe- children have all graduated cial morning meeting on from area schools. She attend-16. ed the University of Virginia "The people of the city elect- Councilmembers Dan Clark Darden School of Business' ed two women to the council and Shirley Kennedy were out executive management proand they seemed to think that of town, as was Parker, who gram and is a graduate of

Lake Front Park.

face charges.

## <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week Detroit gas station. ■ When the school year begins Sept. 8, there will be a record enroliment of between 5,450 and 5,500 students in the Grosse Pointe public schools. Due to the elimination of the junior kindergarten program, the increase will not be as great as estimated last spring. The election of officers for the new Grosse Pointe High School Alumni Association will take place this weekend during the intermission of a dance in the school's gymnasium.

"This association is a good thing," said Walter Cleminson, the school's principal. "It presents many possibilities."

The group's goal, according to Sparkey Farquhar, former student president, is to establish a scholarship fund and other worthwhile projects.

A heavy downpour on Aug. 17 caused Dr. Thomas Davies on Aug. 22 to ban swimming along the Grosse Pointe lakefront. Davies, health officer of the Grosse Pointe Township Board of Health, said bacteria counts have made the lake unsafe.

The ban doesn't apply to the new enclosed swimming pools in the Park and Woods, where chlorinating machines are in operation. Davis is an "earnest advocate" of all the Pointes providing themselves with enclosed pools to assure safe swimming despite conditions in the lake.

25 years ago this week ■ Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods approved a nearly \$2 million bond issue to benefit

Improvements will include a new swimming pool, concrete deck area, new bath house, altered activity center, eight new tennis courts and the filling in and landscaping of the existing swimming pool.

A Grosse Pointe Park patrolman who fatally shot a Detroit man in July will not

An investigation by the Wayne County prosecutor's criminal division determined "the policeman's statement that he was rushed at, that a struggle followed and the gun fired" was supported by evidence. "No crime has been committed" by the Park officer and "no warrants will be recommended.'

Shots were exchanged between a Park policeman and fleeing robbers during a foot chase following the robbery of a

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incident, which netted two suspects from Detroit. A third suspect escaped.

### 10 years ago this week member.

A resident of Vernier Road next to the Lochmoor Club called Woods police after becoming fed up with duffers local phone bills for 911 service shanking golf balls into his is two steps closer for Grosse backyard

found more golf balls in his City and Farms have approved yard this year than ever before. the proposal. The Woods, Someone must be deliberately Shores and Harper Woods have hitting or throwing them onto already endorsed the measure. is property, he told police.

The 100-year-old Grosse a field house complete with a basketball court surrounded by Mack Avenue an indoor track. locker rooms. 50-foot wide stage and kitchen. struct parking lots in the dis-Mark Valente III resigned tricts.

from the Grosse Pointe Park City Council after being named

director of congressional rela-No one was injured in the tions in the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington D.C. Valente had served on the council for nearly eight years and was its senior

5 years ago this week A 4 percent user fee on Pointe and Harper Woods resi-The resident told police he's dents now that councils for the

. The Woods created three special assessment districts for Pointe Academy will construct the purpose of acquiring more parking for businesses on It will cost \$560,000 to con-

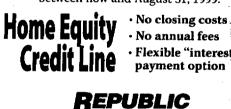
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### Grosse Pointe Farm

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sort of height limit on fences

the-whole meeting."

with everyone on the council.

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then a variance hearing would Novitke also said the council not be required. That changed under t and I think we have to have there is a need for a variance hearing is required no matter

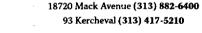
the types of material we use to the affected neighbors have make fences. I also think that given their permission for the this council needs to take fence in question. another look at our fence ordinances. We will have a fence

/hetner some sort of restriction as to hearing on fence height even if what.

expert to talk about vinyl at a neighbor gave his or her con- ing. Some changes have to be the September committee-of- sent on the height of the fence, made."

"We will be debating this issue again in September," Novitke said. "We don't like having five fence variance

Under the old regulations, if hearings at every council meet-



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### Digital communications

lular communications antenna on the smokestack of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. The antennas are about the size and shape of a similar unit that has been proposed for the smokestack at South High School. Two antennas were recently approved for the spire of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

### The council has to recognize that I didn't operate a retail business," said Williams. He founded Charterhouse as a Workers have a bird's eye view of the Hill shopping district while installing a cel-

use of the Mack/Moross site

process," he wrote in his with-

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drawal statement.

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### into buying estates," he explained. "I looked like a Challenger drops out of Farms council race

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Roger A. Van Bever has with- fire headquarters, to the cordrawn from the race for a seat ner. on the city council of Grosse Pointe Farms.

council race have been negat- branch of the U.S. Postal frothing about the survey that recreation center that will be ed," he said in a prepared Service. statement on Aug. 9.

ed moving the Farms munici- big enough for all of those pal offices, including police and things, plus ample parking."

He said the city should also

"I don't see why we can't type of construction." ave those at Mack and Moross Most questions on the eve those at Mack and Moross

sons for entering the race have been negated."

While soliciting nominating Farms officials have been petitions last spring, he found considering the fate of the cor-"there wasn't a single person ner for years. Although nothing use the land for a new library who wanted a community has been decided, the frontrun-"My reason for entering the building and, possibly, a recreation center. People were ning option seems to be a large seemed slanted toward that available to residents of all five

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## **Charterhouse site in Village** could go office, retail or both

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

tled - maybe.

By a 3-2 vote, the City of was wholesale, he said. Grosse Pointe city council on Monday, Aug. 16, instructed administrators to draft lan- building to a retailer. guage for a resolution that will allow the Charterhouse proper- but couldn't find any buyers. ty to be used for commercial, not retail, use.

interest in the property since it has too many negatives. went on the market a year ago.

At issue was whether whoever buys the two-story structure ing," she said. should continue to be exempt from an 18-year-old ordinance requiring every building in the Village to have a certain amount of retail space. In 1981, the council amended the city's zoning ordinance to reserve the front half of ground floor commercial space in the Village for retail use.

By a process that either did or didn't happen so long ago that no one knows why or why not, Charterhouse owner Bill Williams has been allowed to continue operating a wholesale jewelry business without being issued a formal exemption to the retail ordinance.

Unlike five other business in the Village that were formally excluded from the restriction because they were preexisting commercial operations. Williams maintained an office in the Village until closing shop last fall and putting the property up for sale.

high-end retail jewelry busi-

ness in 1974 but soon "evolved

retail business, but I wasn't." After months of wrangling by down to his office to buy some-stained glass windows and Realtors, attorneys and local thing he'd discovered at an marble fireplaces reclaimed elected officials, the fate of the estate sale, which amounted to from razed Grosse Pointe man-Charterhouse building in the an average of 6 customers per sions and English estates. Village shopping district is a day, Williams said, "We weren't small step closer to being set- set up to handle walk-in cus- ture," said councilman Dale tomers." Most of the business Scrace.

Advocates of the retail-only at it," agreed City Mayor Susan rule want Williams to sell his Wheeler, "but to date no retail-

"I looked for retail," he said,

If a resolution passes at next that space, we would have wants to "preserve and month's council meeting, the found them by now," said enhance" Charterhouse and one-of-a-kind-building's cur- Myrna Smith, a real estate bro- hand it down to his heirs. rent owner will probably sell ker and former City coun-Charterhouse to the only per-son who has shown a serious ed on Kercheval near Cadieux, Susan Wheeler outnumbered

the Village and it has no park- Sholty and Patrick Petz were

It's also expensive. Williams

outfitted the building with Except for calling people ornamental wood paneling,

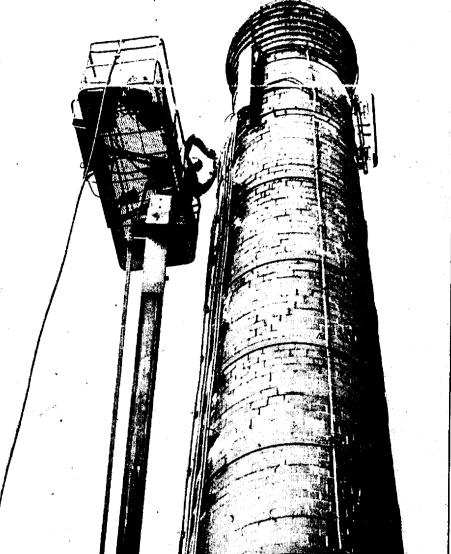
"It's a very unique struc-

"Many retailers have looked at it," agreed City Mayor Susan er has stepped up to the plate." But Richard Crawford has.

He wants to buy the building "If there were a restaurant or for the site of an office to manretail business who wanted age his family's affairs. He

Voting "yes" Monday, Joseph Peter LaFond and Larry "It's away from the center of Dowers. Councilmen Stephen absent





# News



lenge centered around the and still include some kind of asked "what kind of recreation community center at Mack and future of municipal land at senior housing," he said in a center do you want, not Moross include NHL-sized Mack and Moross. He support- recent interview. "The corner is whether they wanted one," he hockey rinks, swimming pools

### Library board to meet

of trustees of the Grosse Pointe member of the public who may Public Library will take place be in need of special assistance on Monday, Aug. 23, at 7:00 or accommodation because of a p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, disability may contact the 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse library Central Branch at 10 Pointe.

### Is your dog a superstar?

If you think your dog has what it takes to be a superstar, then enter the Michigan Humane Society's (MHS) K9 Kapers contest and win valuable gift certificates from Pet Supplies Plus. All participants will receive a goody bag compliments of Pet Supplies Plus.

The contest will be held during the MHS Animal Care Fair on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center. Nine games will take place, including Tidbit Toss, Freestyle Trick and Lassie Sez. Tidbit

Entries must be in no later than Tuesday, Aug. 24. Call (248) 852-7420, extension 211, to reserve your spot. Entry forms are available at:

• MHS Detroit, 7401 Chrysler Drive, (313) 872-7401 3400:

• MHS Rochester Hills, 3600 Auburn Road, (248) 852-7420; • MHS Westland, 37255 Marguette, (734) 721-7300.

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A public meeting of the board are invited to attend. Any ointe. Kercheval, Grosse Pointe All members of the public Farms, (313) 343-2325.

Minutes of this and any open explored "all possible options" meeting of the board are avail- for use of the property. able for public review at the Central Branch of the library. he wrote, "I feel that my rea-

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said. "Most people I spoke with and related facilities for young and old. wanted senior housing."

Van Bever said he can pro-Van Bever said he was concerned that the Farms hadn't mote his cause more effectively explored all "options for the as a private citizen.

"If I can muster enough peoand input by the citizens of the ple to attend Farms city coun-Farms in the decision-making cil meetings on the subject," he said, "we can let the city know how we feel."

Van Bever's action leaves He has learned since, he said, that the council has Gary Marowske as the lone challenger against incumbents Edward Gaffney, Ronald "With these facts in mind," Kneiser, Fran Schonenberg and Peter Waldmeir.

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## Pointe detective served as White House guard

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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ticed all the time. Drills ....

Fox isn't sure how he qualihave seen something in me," he Marine security company speculated. "Either that or he under Presidents Ford and wanted to get rid of me.'

Ironically, Fox joined the highly regulated Marine Corps Fox. in a attempt to be different.

during World War II," said Fox. to the president. "Never," said "He served in Burma as a Fox. member Merrill's Marauders."

"He would have preferred I them," he said. joined the Army, but I wanted to go my own separate way," afford to send me to college. We agents.' had a huge family."

In boot camp, after hours of digging holes, marching and cleaning, Fox, in a story repeated by veterans every-

where, regretted joining up. fair," said Fox.

Then he got over it. He enlisted in 1974, a time when soldiers The opening scene almost were worried about being sent to Vietnam.

credit Stepping off the bus for boot sequence in the 1992 movie, "A camp in South Carolina, Fox came nose to nose with Staff A platoon of Marines in spit- Sgt. Moore, USMC.

"Our drill instructors were uniforms showed off the silent veterans of Vietnam," said Fox. "They had no mercy. You that spoke to months of train- learned quickly to do what you were told

Reveille was at 4:30 a.m.

"But in the long run it was worth it," he said. "Four years in the service taught me a lot of "That was my old unit," said self discipline. It also allowed James Fox, a detective with me to see and do things I never the City of Grosse department would have" -- like the inside of public safety. "It's the most of the White House, presidenprestigious marching unit in tial retreat at Camp David, the Marine Corps. We prac- and having dinner with two presidents.

After a year in the marching fied for the prestigious unit. unit, Fox worked at the White 'My commanding officer must House as a member of the Carter.

"It was quite an honor," said

While stationed at the White "My father was in the Army House, the guards didn't talk Things were more relaxed at

Camp David. "We could talk to

"I like Ford and Carter. Carter seemed more down to said Fox. "I joined the military earth. He'd invite the Marines to earn veteran benefits to pay to play softball against the for college. My family couldn't himself and the Secret Service

The Marines usually won. It was the only time Fox didn't let the Commander in Chief pull rank.

"Carter was good and played

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

One time, while Carter was pitching, a batter nailed him to his father.

with a line drive. "The ball hit "My father raised me and my him in the shins," said Fox. "A two brothers on his own for couple of Secret Service agents three years," said Fox, whose came running up to him to see mother died when he was 10. if he was OK. During the Carter adminis- my life. He instilled a lot of

world leaders. "Carter would have Anwar us kids. I was the first one in Sadat of Egypt and Manachem our family to graduate from

Begin of Israel at Camp David all the time. We all got along." that. He said the guests at Camp David enjoy a relaxed atmosphere.

"They never saw the fences, barbed wire and all the alarms. Guards patrol the grounds 24 another brother and three sishours a day. Their weapons are loaded," said Fox.

the military, Fox earned a "well man. for his duty in done" Washington. "Your positive attitude and

ly noted with pride by your home and earned a degree in superiors," wrote a member of criminal justice from Madonna the White House military College. office.

significantly bolstered the total in Quantico, Va. effectiveness and the efficiency

dential facility." Fox's superior described him as "meticulous, House support billet.'

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Fox owes much of his success

"He was a strong influence on tration, Fox saw a number of family values, and has a strong work ethic that he passed on to college. My father is proud of

> When his father remarried, the Fox brothers "inherited" four additional siblings. The family more than doubled ters

While stationed someone's financial life." Washington, he enrolled in the University of Maryland and took one class per semester. being "very careful who you parents have to be involved in professionalism were frequent- Upon discharge, he came back give your Social Security num- their child's life."

He began his law enforce-"Your awareness of the ment career with the City in importance of maintaining a 1983. Fox recently spent a high level of security readiness semester at the FBI Academy

"It was a leadership course of your unit, and thus created a for law enforcement people," most favorable impression to said Fox. He was nominated to all guests utilizing this presi- attend by his police chief.

"I'm most proud of getting officers my college degree, but next is being picked to go to the FBI diligent and courteous, which Academy. Less than half of 1 reflected on our high reliability percent of law enforcement in the fundamental White officers are chosen to go to the Academy," he said.

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James Fox, his sons Brian, 14, David, 8, and wife Debra, tour the White House press room.

"Law enforcement changes ber to."

At the academy he took a every day, and we have to overnight with the addition of change with it," he said. "The course about dealing one-onup and coming thing is white one with juvenile offenders. collar crime. Computers make During his military service, it easy for people to get fake cause of trouble in juveniles is In the understated world of Fox decided to become a police- identification and destroy their family life. In order to

He said people can protect have to get the whole family themselves from fraud by involved in the counseling. The

Fox said, The number one change their behavior, you



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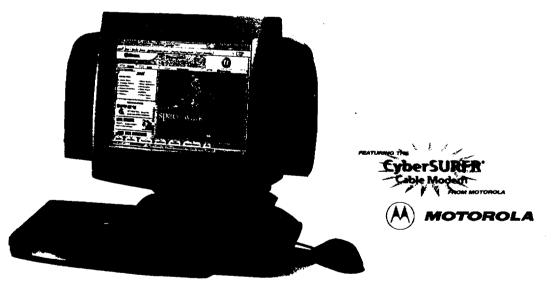
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### lowa win fails to guarantee Bush's choice

ow that Texas Gov. George W. Bush has won the important Iowa political poll, the Iowa Straw Ballot, will that victory nail down the Republican nomination for president for him in the year 2000?

The Iowa victory for the young Texan ought to have given him a long step toward the GOP presidential nomination.

In fact, the outcome was decisive, but hardly a rout. Bush won the straw poll with 31 percent of the vote, and his aides claimed he had amassed 7,418 of the 23,685 votes cast.

One candidate avoided the Iowa show, U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who has called the Iowa vote a "sham." Yet even without McCain, the expectations are high for the results.

The New York Times reported that



Bush's two closest competitors, Steve Forbes, who attracted 21 percent, and Elizabeth Dole, who drew 14 percent, had won more people than any past winner. Yet seven out of 10 participants voted for someone other than Bush.

One political writer described the Iowa poll as "part state fair, part political convention, part media talk show," while "the lineup of gospel singers and country music stars and sports figures threatened to overwhelm the politicians."

But did they? Not in our view. The former Iowa Republican chairman. Steve Grubbs, told about 70 people gathered to hear Steve Forbes, one of the aspiring candidates, "It is going to be like a national convention.

And that's what the candidates sought to make it become.

Will that Iowa vote prevail?

An early reading of the results of the Iowa poll indicates it pointed in the right direction for Bush, but it's still a long way to the National Republican Convention next year.

If Bush is to be forcefully opposed at the national convention, his opposition probably will come from the extreme right in the GOP.

One of the indications from the Iowa test was that the right-wing candidates had sought ways to sharpen their differences with the young governor. Gary Bauer, the former head of the

Family Research Council, finished

fourth, ahead of Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative commentator.

As a result, Bauer is portraying himself as the standard-bearer of the religious conservatives, while Buchanan is reportedly considering a possible bolt from the GOP to the Reform Party.

Even Karl Rove, Bush's chief strategist, acknowledged after the poll that "there will be candidates who will be strong and competitive in January and February.

Another Bush adviser told the Times that the Bush team "definitely wanted to do better," but, he added, "there was one thing we couldn't control: how many votes Forbes could buy.

"We have a wild card in this race: Steve Forbes," the Bush informant went on. "The danger is he could come in and carpet-bomb and force us to spend five, six or seven million dollars to win the Iowa caucuses.'

So, in general, it appears that Bush has reinforced his position as the leader of the GOP troop seeking the presidential nomination in the year 2000, but the contest isn't over yet.



### Community mourns leader

All-American halfback at n Michigan State, a major figure in advertising and business as president of Ross Roy Inc. and a man who served many educational institutions as well as the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs and other service organizations in the community are just a few of the distinctions achieved by John S. Pingel, who died Saturday, Aug. 14, at 82 at Gardens Court, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

He was a native of Mount Clemens, who attended high school there and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Pingel married Isabel Hardy in 1939, and the couple had two sons, Roy and John, the latter of whom predeceased his father. The family lived in Grosse Pointe Woods and wintered at Juno Beach, Fla.

Michigan State football and MSU academic activities remained among Pingel's interests in the years after his graduation. At MSU, he received the Spartan award for the best combination of academic and athletic excellence in his senior year.

He served as president of the Michigan State Varsity Athletic Club and as president of the MSU Alumni of Detroit. He also was a trustee of MSU from 1964 to 1965, and later was a trustee emeritus.

He started his business career at the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., later became advertising manager of Reo Motors in Lansing, and joined Brooke, Smith, French and Dorrance in January

er, and was promoted to executive vice president.

That firm merged with Ross Roy Inc. in early 1960 and Pingel was named president on July 1, 1964. He became vice chairman and chief executive officer on Jan. 7, 1980, and retired from Ross Roy a few years later.

The scope of Pingel's activities can be gauged by a partial listing of his memberships in clubs and organizations over the years. He was chairman of the Michigan Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and chairman of the East Central Region of the 4A's.

As a member of the East Central Region of the 4A's, he chaired the Education Committee, working with schools and colleges

He also was a past president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, a director of the Michigan Manufacturers Association and a director of the Blunt Co. and the Vesely Co.

Nor should we omit his membership in the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and his election to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

These listings, however, fail to remind us of the spirit of a man who was, as a friend remarked, always thoughtful of his Adamany unfair family and friends and a man who saw to it that his people were well taken care of. to teachers?

In fact, John Pingel will be long remem-To the Editor: bered and mourned by a community he had served so well and generously over



## Letters

time during your next vacation. As an adult, I can work a It is disappointing that the longer day. As a teacher, I know er in an area as educated as that a longer day won't necesthe Grosse Pointes would fall sarily mean additional learnfor what sounds good in the ing. Additionally, students in area of education versus what Detroit are required to fulfill is sound in real practice. Dr. hundreds of hours of communi-Adamany's proposals may ty and work service on top of sound good at first hearing, but the homework required to prethey do not bear up under the pare for the next school day. scrutiny of reality. His propos- Nobody in their right mind als ignore changes that could expects kids to put in 12 to 14 improve the education received by Detroit students. I have ductive in education. taught for nine years in Detroit and I am deeply disappointed days, I personally don't have a in Dr. Adamany's sound bite problem with nine more days solutions to the Detroit Public as long as I am paid for them. School's problems. Most of my Fair compensation for addicolleagues are similarly tional hours worked is not incensed and anyone who has something Dr. Adamany has ever taught real K-12 students spelled out in his current offer.

School reform eight and a half hours some- or reform school? To the Editor: Your editorial, "Adamany,

teachers find change tougr (Aug. 12) concludes, " ... outside of the classroom, we can see that some of [Dr. Adamany's] strict calls are needed in Detroit." It would be harder to reach that conclusion if you were inside Detroit classrooms. Since you support Dr. Adamany's reforms for Detroit, are you also recommending an 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. school day for Grosse Pointe students? The longer hours and extra days proposed by Dr. Adamany would add 25 percent more time to the elementary school year. There is no guarantee that this will help Detroit students compete with their suburban counterparts. Even if he decides to offer additional pay for the added hours, longer days will make it more difficult for Detroit to attract teachers.

1949. He began as merchandising managthe years.

### Boston Globe falls to Times

he demise of the big, family-owned independent daily newspapers continues in this country, with another big independent biting the dust recently.

The major move, by the New York Times, eliminates the Taylor family from the publishing position it has held for 126 years at the Boston Globe.

True, Benjamin B. Taylor, the publisher who has been succeeded by Richard H. Gilman, a New York Times executive, will remain as chairman of the Globe Newspaper Co.'s board.

In fact, Arthur Sulzberger, chairman of the Times Co., said Taylor's "commitment to the newspaper, service to the community and dedication to quality journalism are unquestioned."

But it is clear the Times is taking over management of the Globe, apparently spurred by the declining circulation of the Sunday Globe and a drop in the high-margin help-wanted advertising revenue.

In its own story of the shift in management, The Times itself said in part:

"The loss of local family control over community newspapers has been a trend in the industry for a generation or more, as large newspaper chains have bought out families owning newspapers.'

In Detroit, for example, The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press are both owned by the nation's two largest newspaper chains, Gannet and Knight-Ridder, respectively.

Yet not so long ago both newspapers were owned by separate and independent families, although the papers now are united in a Joint Operating Agreement which covers only the business operations of both papers.

The Times is, of course, a chain operation, too. In addition to the Boston Globe, it owns a number of other smaller papers, chiefly in New England and the South.

Its acquisition of the Globe gives it control of one of the best of the big New England dailies, but it will be interesting dents on my free time, check to see how much local control the Globe retains.

### Starr expects to call it quits

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**T**enneth Starr, the Whitewater independent counsel, said last week that he would conclude his long-running investigation of President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton and file his final report before the November 2000 elections.

Asked whether he would try to keep alive the case against Mrs. Clinton, Starr said that his report would be a dispassionate recitation of the facts and "would not engage in characterizations."

But associates of Starr have said that while Starr would not seek an indictment of the president or Mrs. Clinton, he had tentatively decided to issue a scathing report about their behavior.

However, later Starr himself dismissed the suggestion that his final report would criticize the Clintons' actions.

In view of Starr's controversial record. however, we cannot be sure what he will do in his final report.

contract. Much to Dr. Adamany's surprise, I work between 45-50 hours a week during the school year. Unlike many of the hardworking public employees he largely been ignored by the wishes to compare me to, my press day does not end because the

final bell has rung. I tutor stupapers at home and frequent the library researching articles and texts for upcoming lessons. My job comes home with me most every day of the week. Furthermore, any educator can tell you, and academic studies prove, that the brain can only learn so much new information in any one day. The brain needs time to process novel information in order to make it usable. After about six hours of learning in a day (for a high school student, less for younger kids) the amount of learning that goes on for the average adolescent becomes extremely limited. If you don't believe me then

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hour workdays and still be pro-

try to keep your child interest-

ed in an academic topic for

Regarding the additional (as Dr. Adamany has not) must Only a fool would sign a consee the flaws in his proposed tract in which his compensation is not explicitly spelled out. Detroit teachers are not foolish and Dr. Adamany has

not told us how we will be compensated. This matter has

Sadly, Dr. Adamany has not recommended smaller class sizes, guaranteed adequate supplies, spelled out the parameters of a much-needed attendance policy, implemented any programs aimed at produces legible copies, music helping at-risk kids or addressed the issue of making the schools safe and secure places. These are the types of things that might actually make a difference, but Dr. for 8 1/2 hours a day is a good Adamany is not recommending idea, then he doesn't underthem because his real goal is to stand the difference between attack Detroit teachers, most school reform and reform of whom work hard to educate school. Detroit's children under much less than ideal circumstances. Louis R. Steigerwald Grosse Pointe Woods

As a Detroit school teacher, I would gladly give up any merit bonus Dr. Adamany may be offering in exchange for some of the supplies and materials my students and I have been lacking. Let's start with a school library, teacher manuals, a textbook for every student, access to a copier that classes and a playground students can use between mid-October and late May.

If Dr. Adamany thinks that sending a 6-year-old to school

Mark O'Keefe **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

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### Living in a techno time warp

My boys, ages 8 and 11, are fascinated with tales of my childhood. No, I didn't walk five miles to school barefoot in the snow uphill both ways, but times have certainly changed.

I told them about the times I told them how we'd circle our or Angelica. bikes around and around the block, about our pick-up games as hard for my boys to fathom

how we made gourmet mud pies in the sandbox, or how we lugged our cases of Barbie dolls and clothes onto the front porch.

"Didn't you have Nintendo?" my youngest son Ben asked. No.

"You mean you didn't have a VCR?" my oldest son Chris asked in amazement. No.

"Did you and Auntie Lori and stories my parents told me to year. The turnaround time Uncle Dave watch "Rugrats?"

ger I suppose my life as a child is



about their post-World War II for technology can now be meachildhoods which I still try to sured in bits per second rather I told them about the times Both of them stood dumb-back in the late 60s and early founded when I told them not picture in my mind like than years. I recently got a 70s when I played with a group only was there was no cable TV scratchy black and white film credit card within two minutes of about a dozen kids on my when I was in my wonder clips. Somehow the gap seems after giving a clerk at a store block on Detroit's far east side years, but no Tommy, Chuckie so much bigger this time my name, street address, ZIP around...and getting even bigcode and telephone number. A

of tag and hide-and-go-seek, as it was for me to envision the keep up with myself from year scanned his own groceries and Internet access at home, but years from now.

inserted a few \$20 bills into a my system is too antiquated to machine to pay for his order. view pictures pasted onto my e-The only thing missing was a mail. The reply I usually get clerk who probably wouldn't when I ask for an attachment have said, "Thank you, have a is: "When are you going to get a nice day," either.

Sometimes I feel like a luddite in these techno times. I still don't own a pager or a digital phone. Back in March I finally learned how to operate the sleep timer on the remote control for my television that I've owned for over two years. Just last month I finally ditched the call-waiting feature on my home phone mostly because a few people I know got insulted and annoyed that I didn't interrupt calls I was on few weeks ago I went grocery to give them my undivided Sometimes I wonder how I shopping with a friend who attention. I do have a PC and fied with my life today five

**REAL** computer?"

Even when I started here at the Grosse Pointe News back in April I had to learn how to make up pages all over again. The last time I had to put together a page was in college in the mid-'80s where I literally had to cut and paste...after I composed my story on a typewriter and sent it off to a typesetter to be keylined.

I'm sure my kids will have their kids mystified about their lives 20 years from now.

I'm also afraid I'll be mysti-



North High in 1988 – and this week she's returning here to show what she's done. The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul DiLaura of

the Woods, Simone went on to study at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio, and the Yale School of Art in New Haven, CT, where she earned her MFA degree in painting and printmaking.

Ken Eatherly

painting and drawing at a number of different schools, she's been published in Connecticut Magazine and the in Yale Literary Magazine and exhibited her work in Manhattan and Long Island, Alexandria, N.Y.; Va.;

Tallahassee, Fla.; New Haven, Conn.; Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, and won awards, grants and scholarships from around the United States.

This Saturday, Aug. 21, Simone will be back in the Pointes to stage a personal art show at Crowther Carpet & Rugs, 17670 Mack in the Woods, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



North High '88 grad Simone DiLaura works on her art.

said the officer.

wheel, wondering what kind of alikes and dancing the ticket he had just earned. "I Charleston; tea leaf, Tarot card across to him.

away.

Blast from past,

### times two

Pointers who really like to party (and reminisce too) may have the chance of a lifetime Sept. 17 when the War Memorial hostsSentimental Journey black-tie dinner-dance and Sept. 18 when the Scarab Club presents its Great Gatsby Gala.

The one-two punch will first take revelers on a return to

"Probably not a good idea," Delores, and their son, Kevin. There'll be contests for cos-FYI hopped in behind the tumes, Daisy & Gatsby look-Lindy hop and box step lessons, and music by Ron Kischuk and the Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band.

On Sunday you can lounge by your pool and have the butler bring you something for your head.

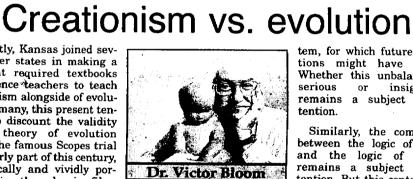
### Little guy, its big shot

The Farms' John Conway IV was given a sleeve of Wilson TC2 balls at a recent golf outing, played a round with one of them and then gave the ball to his son, Johnny.

Wednesday of last

Recently, Kansas joined several other states in making a law that required textbooks and science teachers to teach creationism alongside of evolution. To many, this present tendency to discount the validity of the theory of evolution recalls the famous Scopes trial of the early part of this century, dramatically and vividly portrayed in the classic film, "Inherit the Wind."

For those interested in the controversy, viewing this film would help to sharpen the discourse and uncover the basic issues.



do not take lightly the questioning of their deepest and most precious beliefs. That is completely understandable.

For most people, religion best way of explaining or trygives them hope and reassur- ing to understand the available

tem, for which future generations might have to pay. Whether this unbalancing is serious insignificant or remains a subject of contention.

Jon Knitton

Similarly, the competition between the logic of science and the logic of religion remains a subject of contention. But this contention is not necessary. It will be a good thing for students to be reminded that science is full of

It would be a good thing for

scientists to be more humble

about their theories, and not

treat them as "facts." There is a

big difference between a fact

and an opinion, a canon and a

theory. The trouble seems to be

always be dismissed as untrue

The probable difference

between those with faith in sci-

religion is the early back-

ground of the individual, in his

or her family and subculture,

tive. What makes the differ-

Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-

ence is a mystery.

theory.

or irrelevant.

religious

theories, which only means that the latest theory is the

### FYI's luck

In addition to teaching think you're right," I said or palm readings; foxtrot, The officer smiled and drove

You've got to love these guys.

The basic issue for those of religious faith, especially those who believe in the literal word of the Bible, is that the theory of evolution casts doubt on the veracity of the Bible. Those whose religious beliefs do not depend on the literal truth of the Bible, but understanding the Bible as allegory and mythology, history and poetry, would not have as much trouble with the theory of evolution.

There has to be some explanation for carbon dating of rocks, the existence of fossils and the uncovering of apparent links between the ape and the human. The fact that the gorilla and chimpanzee DNA is 99 percent identical to man's is quite suggestive. There are many such laboratory "facts," but evolution is still a theory. Nowadays, it is almost a compelling theory, which even the and mysterious. Faith is Vatican has taken into consideration.

historically, the religious hierto the facts presented by Galileo, Copernicus and because of the fact that the Earth was shown NOT to be the center of the universe. For many, at that time, this doubt about the Earth's centrality, and our importance to the creator, was intolerable. It used to be that religious belief could never be doubted or questioned, and those who refused rect and on target when they to be "converted" to religion, were converted into the inor- God had "dominion" over the ganic state by decapitation or animals of the land, the birds burning.

Vestiges of intolerance to doubt continue to exist. People

ance that this is a meaningful facts. Experiments and new world and life, that we are not data can always change the merely a speck on a speck in a miniscule blink of time. We don't like to think of the universe as cold and uncaring. We don't like to think that we may die and be forgotten, that our lives have not added up to much.

Many people remember that that religious belief cannot be famous song of Peggy Lee, with disproven by facts. Facts can the refrain, "Is that all there

The fact of the matter is that evolution is a theory and creationism is a theory. In science, theories can be verified or falsified, according to the data. In religion, the basic dogma cannot be falsified, as it is not subject to experimentation or statistical analysis. The important ingredient is "faith," faith that there is another realm. one that is spiritual, eternal gained, so it is said, by opening one's heart to God, and by mak-

ing prayerful communication It must be remembered that, to a spiritual divine being, omniscient and omnipotent. archy eventually had to bend loving and cruel, one who has a grand plan that is not discernible to mere mortals.

> For many people, religion is a source of stability, of mental health and morals, values and ethics. Without it, they think we would be back in the jungle ate professor of psychiatry, or the stone age, indistinguishable from the lower animals.

of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of The Bible writers were cor-Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne said that humans created by County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address, vbloom@comof the sky and the fish of the puserve.com, and visits to his sea. Our dominion is such that we are unbalancing the ecosys-

e b s i t e www.factotem.com/vbloom.

goes postal The cars

coming out Jefferson looked like little dots in the distance so FYI figured it would be an easy shot to pull Berkshire mail box, hop out, behind the wheel in time to zoom off before they got there.

slot, the plan fell apart. A Park '20s when the Scarab Club (at police cruiser slowed on the 217 Farnsworth, Detroit) and other side of the street and the the Pointe-based Emerald officer rolled his window down Sinfonietta throw a chamence and those with faith in just as the traffic began pagne, dinner and dance Call Ken Eatherly at (313) whizzing by I didn't even have evening chaired by Park resi- 822-4091, or e-mail him at time to get back into my car.

49 (when the Memorial was founded) and give guests a chance to don tuxes, zoot suits or other items of the era and mingle with similarly-costumed actors from the Grosse Pointe Theatre. There will be over, stop the car in front of the '49 cars, Pointe chanteuse Kerry Price, cocktails, dinner pop that letter in and be back in the Crystal Ballroom and dancing to the Mark Phillips Orchestra

Then, on Saturday, it's all As the envelope went in the the way back to the Roaring dents John T. Miller, his wife, kenfyi@home.com

John, his wife, Sheri, and their son had an evening game at the Country Club of Detroit.

Johnny teed up on the third hole (an 87-yard par three) and gave the ball a whack with his driver.

"The ball's flight was perfect," says John. It landed on the green, bounced twice, and rolled in the cup.

Johnny is 8 years old.

His dad is thinking of switching to Wilson golf balls.

Got a good one for FYI?

#### which may or may not include WE'RE ALL UNDER ONE ROOF NOW! indoctrination.



Almost all people who have a strong religious belief continue to believe what they learned in childhood. Almost all people whose faith is in science were brought up to think that way.

## Letters

facing of Moross Road between

Hospital and Medical Center.

The project was the longest

according to John Roach of the

County

Now that the project is fin-

patients and families at St.

John Hospital and Medical

We appreciate all the plan-

ning and hard work that went

into coordinating all the differ-

ent contractors and aspects of

this project. Communication

from Wayne County related to

the project was especially effec-

tive at helping the community

anticipate and cope with traffic

The end result is a highly

changes during the construc-

physicians,

Road

Moross is a major east side

Hayes and Mack in Detroit.

### Don't fence me in To the Editor:

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I am prompted to write in response to both the July 22 Grosse Pointe News article on fence variances and the letter connector to I-94 and a key to the editor from Robert G. Squiers printed in the Aug. 5 issue.

If one opens up any psychol- and most anticipated road ogy book, he or she will learn resurfacing project of the year that humans are meant to communicate. Putting up solid wall Wayne privacy fences, separating man Commission. As a result, he and his neighbor not only assured hospital personnel destroys the view for many that the project would be a people, but it looks tacky and prevents the people from com- front of the hospital was communicating and settling their pleted first so the road crews differences.

In my view if someone is having a difference with their neighbors, they should talk longed inconvenience. about it and solve it. Perhaps a cyclone fence or bushes can ished, we would like to express solve pet problems and yet not our gratitude. On behalf of the ruin the nice view for neighemployees, bors all around, residents driving by and people who will be neighbors for years to come.

Center, I want to commend all Neighbors can benefit largethe Wayne County employees ly by just having consideration involved in completing the for each other. I applaud the repaving project in such a Grosse Pointe Woods City timely manner. The project Council for acting wisely and stayed right on schedule and putting the new ordinances in did not cause major problems effect. Now let's get down to the with access to the hospital. basics, go outside and talk.

Dr. Petz **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

### Rejoice resurfacing

To the Editor:

Lately there has been a substantial amount of negative tion period. news coverage concerning the hassles commuters face while improved road that will pronavigating through all of the vide benefits to residents of the construction within the Detroit east side for many years.

### Say it isn't so

Just when I thought it was safe to read the paper again, i.e., no more speculation about another plane crash, I was assaulted by a news item that was even more repulsive to me. It seems that a certain Christian organization is sponsoring an art contest complete with monetary prize.

The purpose of the competition is to find an image depicting "Christ for a New Millennium." Isn't this exactly what we need, to redefine our Savior? It is further suggested that the artistically challenged of us may submit renderings designed with a computer. Do we think they'll name it Techno-Jesus? Enough already!

A \$2,000 prize is the carrot for this contest and if enough

guys that their stuff just doesn't measure up any more? Small wonder Nostradamus figured we'd self-destruct about

Metro area. However, I would Thank you again for a job well like to express a positive expedone! William B. Leaver rience pertaining to the resur-

**Medical** Center

access route for St. John North by locality, South by choice To the Editor:

I am deeply troubled by the school board's recent decision to force students who wish to attend South High School into enrolling at North. By agreeing to allow these

high priority. The stretch in students to attend South with their friends and then reneging on that promise, the school could leave the area as soon as board is demonstrating not possible and the hospital would only a certain cruelty but also a not be faced with any prolack of professionalism.

The transition to high school from junior high is not an easy one for many students and being able to share it with one's friends can make it a little adjust to the change and make new friends in high school, I of high school was invaluable.

Brownell four years ago, I, too, many people (not only those was faced with the problem of that live in our community) living within the boundaries of should frighten each and every North but desiring to attend one of us. South with my friends. Luckily the freedom of choice was allowed then and I attended South.

I know how crushed I would have been if I had been denied enrollment there and would evil meaning (and what is like to raise a question to the worse are printed by our comcommunity. By voicing their munity paper), I must express wishes to attend a certain high my disgust. school, these students are taking an active interest in their education. Isn't that the sort of about putting such words into

and not to quell?

Discipline defined To the Editor:

I applaud the Grosse Pointe News for printing several articles on guiding child behavior. Opening up this subject will no

gy in Brad Lindberg's column (Aug. 12, "Parents can disci-

from the Latin "discipulus,"

meaning pupil. Children need Interim President discipline in terms of being ers. St. John Hospital and taught right behavior, by example and discussion, not necessarily involving punishment. This requires self-discipline on the part of parents, not, as the Wayne County pros-

> ecutor says, "hitting their kids because the parents are frustrated, tired or drunk." Children who are punished in the course of proper discipline usually understand clearly

why this happened. Margot Sterren **Grosse** Pointe Park

### Not jumping for joy

To the Editor:

Without knowing Al Gore, Bill Clinton and their allies in Congress and various state houses, I can assure you no one smoother. While students do jumped for joy over the recent Colorado high school shootings. The very fact that R.K. Barton, remain close to the friends I III wrote these words in a letmade in middle school and ter to the editor (Aug. 12, know that their friendship and "Attitude is the problem"), support in the first few weeks mailed them to our community paper, and likely expected After graduating from them to be printed and read by

My opinion regarding gun control is of very little importance to anyone other than me However, when an individual who lives in my community writes such words with such

Perhaps R.K. Barton, III would have thought twice spirit we wish to encourage print had he known a student at Grosse Pointe North this Jessica Barbier past spring. Many of the students were so frightened by threats at their school that they could not enjoy the freedom of feeling safe. Let me assure you, R.K. Barton, III, no one jumped for joy. The last few days of my child's high school experience were filled with

ability. Discipline is derived fear and confusion not only by complete stop at each and my child, but by me and my every stop sign, but let me tell husband as well as many oth-

> I appreciate and honor the freedoms we who live in this fine country have. We should all jump for joy. I am also thankful that the freedoms are walkers; cars that come to a so far reaching that a newspaper does not have to print all of directly in front of people that the letters that are sent to it.

### Watch out for pedestrians To the Editor:

I want to commend the

woman who wrote a letter in the July 8 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "City streets unsafe," about the disregard that many drivers seem to have for pedestrians at intersections.

It has been my experience this summer that there are an awful lot of drivers who are either unfocused, impatient or just plain inconsiderate when it comes to stopping at a light or a stop sign.

Just for review: There is a reason for the heavy white line that precedes any crosswalk (that would be those two slender white lines between which people cross the street), that's the place where your car is supposed to come to a complete

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you what I have witnessed in

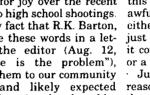
the last three weeks: Cars that roll through stop signs and stop lights on their way to making a right-hand turn; cutting off bicyclists, joggers and stop straddling the crosswalk, plainly had the right of way; C. Ruttan and last week I saw a driver Grosse Pointe Woods take off from a stop sign without looking both way, cutting off a bicyclist with the right of way, who then went sailing

over his handlebars after hitting his brakes. To my astonishment, this driver honked at the bicyclist for getting in his Many of these incidents are simply the casualties of the loss of civility. We have become

a society that measures its impatience in the few extra seconds it takes for our computers to boot up. But if you see yourself in these descriptions, please slow down and realize that driving is a privilege that brings with it certain responsibilities. Among them is to stay focused and be aware of

pedestrian traffic. It's amazing to me that' nobody has been seriously injured (or worse). And if you're sure I'm talking about someone else, watch where you stop the next time you approach a stop

sign or a stop light. **Gladys Kravitz** City of Grosse Pointe



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### Quick change

An employee of a restaurant in the 20700 block of Mack reported that at about 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, a man came into the restaurant and asked for change.

While the cashier was maktion of denominations. He did this several times and the cashier finally asked him to leave.

The manager was then called and a count of the cash drawer showed that they were \$20 short.

### An unarmed robbery

A Woods youth was accosted by three other young teenagers at the corner of Mack and Bournemouth at about 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11. The youths took his bike and rode off.

The victim attempted to follow on foot but was unable to prevent the theft. The suspects and the bicycle were last seen heading for Moross.

### Cars found

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received calls from two different police departments on Saturday, Aug. 14, reporting that cars stolen in the Woods were found abandoned.

Detroit police found a 1988 Pontiac stolen the previous week from behind a Mack restaurant. The vehicle was at the corner of Linville and Bedford.

The ignition was punched out and the engine and transmission were stripped.

Warren police called the same day to say that a 1992 Honda stolen from in front of a home in the 1100 block of Anita two days before, was found abandoned in the 21700 block of MacArthur.

The ignition was punched and the driver's side door panel was removed. Nothing else appeared to be missing.

### Flag flies

The resident of the 1600 block of Hawthorne reported on Friday, Aug. 13, that a flag and the pole it flew from were stolen the night before. The flag was flying from the front porch of the house and was aqua with a red bird and flower on it.

### **Bad boys**

A custodian at Grosse Pointe North noticed smoke on the grounds of the school at about midnight on Thursday, Aug.

12. He went to investigate and saw five young male teens run away to a fence that had a hole in it. An inspection of the site indicated that the youths were burning pieces of discarded furniture. Police found several burned out match books with the logo of a local country club on it. When police visited the club in question, they learned that the club was having similar difficulties and that the matter

would not need police attention.

### **Purse purloined**

The resident of a home in the 19200 block of Linville report-ed on Friday, Aug. 13, that A 1994 Honda Elite NSR house and stole a purse on the kitchen counter.

scene of the crime, they found a lawn chair underneath a kitchen window that was left unlocked by the house owner. The purse contained credit cards and over \$300 in cash.

### Mower moved

A power lawn mower was Saturday, Aug. 14 and 7 a.m. the following morning. The owner reported that on

Monday, Aug. 9, he confronted a man who had just pulled his car into the owner's driveway. was in the garage and when confronted told the owner a strange story and drove off. The vehicle is described as a

1970s Chevrolet Caprice, gray in color, with a discolored driver's side door and the figure \$795 written on the rear window.

### PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

A 1994 Honda Elite NSR was sometime during the night taken from the side of a building the change, the suspect before someone entered the ing in the 14900 block of Hampton between 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9, and 6 a.m. the When police checked the next day. The lock to the motor vehicle was cut and the chain was left at the scene of the

### crime. **Trouble at Defer** Grosse Pointe Park public

safety officers took a juvenile into custody on Friday, Aug. 13, at about 6 p.m. after the youth taken from a garage in the in question punched and 1400 block of Three Mile in kicked the owner of a bicycle at Grosse Pointe Park. The theft Defer School. When the thief took place between 7 p.m. on got on the bike a nearby girl ers tried to stop him. She was punched by the suspect and was also knocked over. The Park has officers in the area and they were able to grab the suspect before he could ride The driver, who had light off with the bike. The matter is join up with a pack of youths

### court authorities. **Bike rustlers** An 11-year-old Park youth

victim and two friends ran after the thief and knocked him off the bike. The suspect was then seen heading to another house farther up the block, where he was seen taking another bike. The incident happened at about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Park patrol officers responding to the first bike theft call were able to pick up the suspect for the second bike theft. By the time police caught up with the suspect, who is described as being a juvenile, he was with seven of his friends. Police arrested the suspect and got the names of his comrades and six bikes were confiscated pending identification of their rightful own-

A similar incident was reported on Wednesday, Aug. 11, in which the victim reported seeing two teens take a girl's 24-inch mountain bike from in front of the Pierce Library and brown hair and a mustache, now before county juvenile on bicycles. No arrests were made in that incident.

### In the bag

A window of a van in the saw a suspect take his bike, 1300 block of Lakepointe was which was left on his front smashed sometime late in the lawn in the 700 block of evening of Sunday, Aug. 14.

air bags removed. The night tered on the ground. Some \$80 before the passenger side win- was missing. dow of a vehicle parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe was smashed. A cellular telephone and \$85 in cash, as well as several credit cards, were stolen.

- Jim Stickford

News

### **Farms victim** helps nab crook

A woman from Grosse Pointe two Detroit juveniles she saw breaking into her car in a parking lot at Mack and Moross.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 4:25 p.m., the 23-year-old woman saw two kids smash the window of her 1997 Eagle Talon. She chased the pair on foot to Mack where she flagged down Farms Lt. Jack Patterson as he She hopped in the cruiser and the woman took her money helped Patterson find the sus-Warren and Radnor in Detroit.

boy, was caught, searched and conducted under police superrelieved of the victim's drivers vision. license and credit cards. He was taken to the police station and released to his mother two hours later. The other suspect got away.

Patterson returned to the crime scene. He searched the Balfour and ride north. The The van, a 1999 Ford, had both purse and contents were scatarea and found the victim's

### \$10,000 scam

Intervention by Grosse Pointe Shores police saved a 93-year-old woman from being taken for a bundle of money.

On Friday, Aug. 13, at 4 p.m., police learned that the wouldbe victim, a resident of Lakeshore, had withdrawn a certified check for \$9,875.62 from the bank. The woman was Farms formed a one-person following directions she posse and helped track down received during a telephone received during a telephone conversation with a "Rose Williams" claiming the Shores woman had to hand over nine grand in order to take possession of a luxury car she had won.

Shores Inspector Gary Mitchell invited the victim to the police station and told her she was "being scammed." patrolled the high crime area. Following Mitchell's advice, back to the bank. She accepted pects as they walked on East Mitchell's offer that any future transactions with strangers One suspect, a 14-year-old regarding free cars should be

### **City Burglars**

At midnight on Tuesday, Aug. 10, a woman arrived home in the 800 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe to find open her front See CRIME, page 14A



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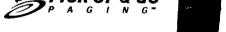
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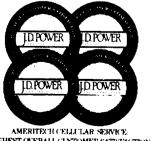
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## Schools

## Summer school...not just for kids

#### By Bonnie Caprara

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Staff Writer A number of teachers and to teach, but to learn.

Staff development classes are into full swing in many buildings throughout the dis- Brenda Sikora was perusing trict.

"About 50 to 60 percent of our staff is doing something (www.riverdale.k12.or.us./~pne throughout the summer," said staff development coordinator Jane Nutter.

almost 60 different classes hopes to build a web site with have been offered through the her fourth-graders after they district's summer staff develop- visit the Clinton River in ment program. Classes are October. offered to help teachers teach a variety of subjects for grades

K-12. Technology classes have been the most popular classes

offered this summer. "A lot of our lower-end classes are not highly subscribed to, tale "Jack and the Beanstalk." but the higher-end are. A lot of our teachers already have the in-depth discussion on such basics," said Nutter. "The ones that combine curriculum and technology are the most excit- tive?" "How about the man who ing, like Virtual Museum and sold the beans to Jack? Was he WebQuest."

WebQuest is an inquiry-oriented activity in which most or about eight to 10 students, all of the information used by North social worker Tom learners is drawn from the Beach's class on Crisis Internet. WebQuests are Intervention for Behavior and designed to use the learners' time well by focusing on using 43 registrants. information rather than looking for it.

shows teachers how to incorpo- former contract instructor with video, newspaper articles anything that can be digitized — that can be saved and dis- each stage." played on the "museum's" file

server Grosse Pointe North High School history teacher Dan staff in the Grosse Pointe Quinn took the Virtual Public School System have Museum class to find ways to spent some time in the class- improve his web site room over the summer — not (north.gp.k12.mi.us./~quinnd) which he uses as part of his teaching tools.

Defer fourth-grade teacher through Virtual Field Trip: Mount St. Helens lson/56team/sthelens/tour.html ), a web site composed by fifthgraders of a field trip they took From computers to CPR, to Mount St. Helens. Sikora

> Junior Great Books is another popular class. About 20 teachers gathered around instructor Chris Kaiser to discuss motives and personalities of the characters in the folk The teachers entertained an questions as "Was Jack bright?" "Was Jack manipulasmart?

While most classes average Anger Problems has attracted

"This class is a staple of many school districts and busi-The Virtual Museum class nesses," said Beach, who is a





tos by Bonnie Caprar

Chris Kaiser. in front of the screen at left, leads an indepth discussion on "Jack and the Beanstalk" with her students. North history teacher Dan Quinn, right, took the Virtual Museum class to improve the web site he uses as a teaching tool.

rate drawings, photographs, the Crisis Prevention Institute are offered at no cost to district increase their salaries," said

diagrams, graphs, recordings, of Milwaukee. "It explains the employees and are open to Nutter. The district has a scale stages of a crisis and how to teachers and staff from other for salary advancement based deal with it and respond at area schools at a minimal cost. on a teacher's degree and the "Through the classes teachers number of staff development Staff development classes can increase their skills and hours they have accumulated.

### Administrators, office staff hit the books to lighten up on paperwork

#### By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Hopefully school administrators and office staff will see a few days of mandatory "summer school" as a blessing once the new school year gets under way.

Administrators and office staff are part of the first wave of people in a two-year implementation phase to be trained in the district's new SchoolNet program. SchoolNet is a Windows-based program that will consolidate the tremendous amount of information the district is required to maintain for each student. That information includes attendance, immunization records, schedules, grades and report cards.

Before school starts, the SchoolNet system will be set up for secondary school schedules, secondary school classroom attendance, immunization records and emergency records. The system will be set up for report cards by the first card marking in November.

Because student records are consolidated it takes just a few clicks of a mouse to transfer records from one building to another.

At a later date there will be more functions added to SchoolNet, like elementary teachers being able to log in lunch counts from their classroom PCs.

"In the future teachers will have the ability to keep a grade book on the SchoolNet program," said director of school and community development Lee Warras. "There is the capability of parents being able to tap in and check attendance records and grades.

Even with so much information on the database, Warras insists that security is of utmost importance.

"Security is a big part," said Warras. "We're not letting all staff members have all of the data. We don't expect teachers to have behavior records or health records. Our counselors will have more information. Our attendance clerks will only have access to attendance information.

"There's a general enthusiasm with the staff who have worked with it, but there's still that start-up anxiety that everything will work out all right.'

Bravo! Tres bien! South students win national and state foreign language awards

kudos go to 46 Grosse Pointe Murphy, level 4, 5th; Shawn level 3, 3rd, Gordon Jimison, level 2, 6th; Marianne Smith, South High School students for winning awards in national and state language contests.

French, nine in German, 12 in Latin and 16 in Spanish.

In French, the Detroit chapter winners of the national con- for scores above the 90th perplacements are: Crystal El- Shannon Langston-Moore, received summa cum laude Khoury, level 2B, 5th; Jenny level 2, 1st; Corrigan Nadon- rankings, eight received 5th.

No matter how you say it, Shanidze, level 3, 10th; Sara Alexander Mochtchouk, 2, 1st; Amanda Andrade, Marie Maurer, level 5, 2nd; level 4, four-week trip to level 3, 2nd; Justin Bosley, Dinah Zebot, level 5, 3rd; Germany; Richard Weyhing, level 3, 6th; Christopher Aleksandar Dragovic, level Nine students won honors in 5, 5th; Rhea Young, level 5, rench, nine in German, 12 in 6th; and Amanda Dumler, level 5, 9th.

In German, national medals

level 4, medal; Bernbeck. Semmler, level 3, medal; and Beth Graham, level 2, medal. In the national Latin compe-

Kamerud, level 3, 8th; Natela Nichols, level 2, 3rd; magna cum laude rankings and one student was ranked cum laude. The students and Frances

magna cum laude.

Matt VanHof, level 3, 7th; Keriann Angelica Engle, level 3, 8th; Prescott Moustardas and Benjamin Murphy, level 4, 7th; Sarah Cwiek, level 5 advanced placement, 2nd; Zachary Beer, level 5 advanced placement, test and their categories and centile were awarded to: tition level 1, two students 3rd; and Matthew Nelson, level 5 advanced placement,

South's modern and classical language teachers are Granger and the rankings are: Kathryn Marjorie Sobczak in French; Giblin and Carrie VanVliet, Kit Aro and Lisa Brundige in summa cum laude; Amanda German; James Wilder and



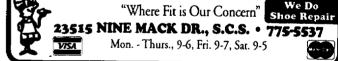


### Ferry senior volunteers honored

Ferry Elementary School honored its senior volunteers at a luncheon on May 3. Co-chairs Sara Sessions and Linda Walton organized the event to say thanks to the volunteers for the many hours they spend during the school year helping children with reading, math and other skills.

Henderson. Erik Dickerson, Jennifer Hendrie, Kamerud, Renee DeFour, Marjorie Luke Parchment and Blair Sutton, magna cum laude; and Ann Wenzel, cum laude.

Andrew David Smith in Latin; and Scavone, Craig Spencer, Miriam Grimmer, Janice John Mason, Sobczak and Dianna Minadeo in Spanish.







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## Schools

## Back-to-school styles are bright, crisp and affordable

#### By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Kids with an eye for hot back-to-school styles are looking more toward television and the outdoors rather than the fashion runways this school year.

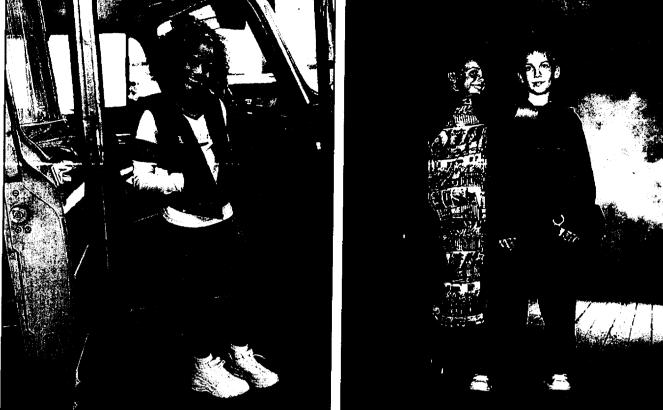
"It's very expressive," said Fred Marx of Marx Layne Marketing & Public Relations. "It's logos, florals and patterns. It's neat, pressed and clean. It's oversized, but not 'grunge.'

And the best part is, it's affordable.

"It's not just about Polo," said Marx. "It can be done at a lot of different price points. It doesn't have to be so upscale that parents have to take a second mortgage out on the house.

Television and the outdoors rather than the fashion runways seem to be the major influence on kids' fashions according to Marx. "It's not like there's a hot movie or trend influencing this.

Grace Danna, assistant store manager of Jacobson's in the Village, said that the outdoor influence can be measured in the popularity of outerwearstyled items like zip-up fleece vests and rip-stop nylon jackets and pants.



Left, the athletic and classic looks combine for a fresh back-to-school look. Nautica navy zip-front fleece vest, \$36; white tee with green and navy detailing, \$34; green and navy plaid pleated skirt, \$42. Right, this year's clothes are expressive and detailed. Hooded graffiti dress with elbow-length sleeves from Kate\*Mack by Biscotti, \$42. Hooded knit top in dark hunter from On the Brink, \$23; rip-stop nylon cargo pants in dark hunter, \$28; Army green messenger bag with camouflage trim, \$18. Fashions available at Jacobson's.

Some of the other must-have Dr. Martens boots and shoes, sets and capri pants, which complete the quintessential girls according to Marx. items for kids this year focus on detailing, like the chunky soles and yellow stitching of For girls, Danna said twin

guys are buying sports related stuff," said Marx. "The Red Wings are always a popular choice, especially on the east side.'

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Colors prevail this year in all their Technicolor glory from the icy pairing of silver and light blue to eye-popping red. "Red's really big," said Danna. "Girls are accessorizing with red - red purses, red shoes, even red jeans."

Even school supplies are bursting out of backpacks in a full spectrum of colors. "Kids like bright — yellow, silver and Technicolor," said Marx.

Trapper Keepers, vinyl covered portfolios, rolled off the top of the list of top back-toschool supplies from Marx and Bob Cavanaugh, owner of Cavanaugh's Office Supply in the Village.

While Marx claims that kids know what they want and want to look for their own supplies, Cavanaugh said his shop makes things easier, and cheaper, for parents.

"Our Lady Star of the Sea School and a lot of the public schools send us a list of supplies that kids need for their classes. The parents call or fax in their order with their child's name and grade and they're all

## High school students' Top 10 plan for summer learning

Students, it's not too late to school starts in September.

your grades and SAT scores, would be to read as many good you're interested in. Even if books as possible. Read news- you're nowhere near the papers and magazines, even schools that interest you most, The SAT is a pretty terrible check out some fun reading.

2. Volunteer. One of the best things you can do this summer is help your community. It's never too late to sign up. Most charities need your help and are more than willing to work around your schedule. Call the Sierra Club, Ronald McDonald House, the Coalition for the Homeless - whatever meets your interest. Volunteer work is challenging and rewarding — and it looks great on college applications.

5. Check out colleges. Go talk to professors and adminis- measuring little more than Experiment. Do something it's a lot more fun than writing follow up on a few tips to get to a library or bookstore and trator to get a sense of what how well you take the SAT. great. Act in a play, spend time essays and book reports. you ahead of the class when check out the many books on college life is about.

college. Think about what you 6. Take a hike. No matter want in a college. Do you want where you live in the United one things that would increase a small liberal arts college or form of wilderness. This sumsomething in between? Surf mer might be the perfect time make you a better writer, a bet- the web and check out different to start hiking, to get out of the ter student and increase your college web sites. If you can, city or the suburbs, and hang knowledge of the world, it visit some of the campuses with Mother Nature. 7. Prepare for the SAT.

visit a college close to you and test, causing much anxiety and

Unfortunately, it's an incredibly important test and your learn karate. The beauty of it is ability to take it could have a you're making your own agen- a particular school? Curious 1. Read. If we had to suggest to go to a large state university, States, it's a short trip to some significant impact on the da. Nobody's telling you what about a job in advertising? Talk course of your life. If you don't to do - so go crazy. prepare for the test, you're losing out to the hundreds of

Take courses, use books or software.

with senior citizens, skydive,

thousand of students who are. with how well you read, the ability to write well is one of the most important skills you can develop. Keeping a journal surprised how happy people 8. Do at least one thing is a pressure-free way to are to talk to someone who's you've never done before. express yourself in writing and interested in what they do.

10. Network. Interested in to someone who goes to that particular school. Meet with 9. Keep a journal. Along someone who works at an ad agency. You'll get a good sense if you're still interested in following these paths. You'd be

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3. Work or intern. Summer jobs and internships are great opportunities to learn new skills and meet new people. Although some of the best are probably gone by now, there's still time to find work. Call local law firms, publishers, radio stations and offer to work for free. If you need the cash, baby sit, clean neighbor's houses, tutor kids, flip burgers. There's always something you can do to do expand your horizons and maybe even make some money.

4. Learn something. Just because school's out is no reason to shut off your mind. Instead of learning the concrete curriculum, teach yourself something totally off the roster. Learn about jazz, cooking, modern art, French films whatever interests you. Summer is the perfect time to take control of your education and to learn things that you're interested in at your own pace.

### Louie lights up Safety Town

Detroit Edison's electrical safety mascot Louie the Lightning Bug shared lessons about playing it safe around electricity with children attending the national Safety Town program at Barnes School this summer. Detroit Edison's electrical safety instructor Kim Christian, far right, reviews important safety messages with program participants Jack Ridgeway, Alexandra Bertakis and program coordinator Kim Maddalena.





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## Seniors

# Don't forget —your memory doesn't diminish with age

date is tomorrow or next week. living experience. You sigh and remind yourself long life.

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and what the young remember the written word. is very small.

compared with those in their ly through a novel. 60s. It was found that given there was little difference.

So you forgot where you put sible for them to get more out your keys and you can't of learning because they bring remember if your luncheon to the subject a background of

The older person who has that poor memory is one of the lived through four wars will penalties you pay for living a have a broader base of understanding of the effects of war Sorry but that excuse won't on people and nations than a wash anymore. Experts have younger student whose found that the difference in acquaintance with American what older people remember history is limited to lecture and

"The Grapes of Wrath" stud-In a study done by Roger ied as literature will have more Dixon of the Max Planck meaning to a reader who has Institute for Human Behavior lived through the Depression and Education in West Berlin, years than one who experithe abilities of people in their enced the deprivation and 30s to recall a short text was hardships of that era vicarious-

It is this portfolio of living ability in high verbal skills experience that could account for the difference experts found Beyond the assurance that in the process of remembering poor memory is not part of the the point of the story. This aging process, such studies seems to be logical since births, marriages, deaths, good curb for ladies emerging from provide evidence that older younger people have little to go times and bad — there were horse-drawn carriages. During people can go on learning as on but facts, while someone the rapid changes brought by her life she saw the demise of long as the desire to acquire who has lived many years can technology. It is almost impos- the streetcar and the invention new skills and interests computerize facts into his sub- sible for someone who has not of motor driven, high powered



#### **By Marian Trainor**

them into patterns that lead to the thrill of hearing music with a conclusion based on life expe-

And what a wealth of experience the older generation of the 1990s have to draw on. If there is one word that characterizes this century, it is change. The change was so rapid that

it is remarkable that those who set with a bubble attachment have lived through it have been able to assimilate it. Besides personal change -

remain. It may be that it is pos- conscious memory and sort experienced it to understand cars and planes that crossed you associate his name with a sors.

headphones attached to an oatmeal box wound with copper wire and equipped with cat whisker to bring in the sound. This was the forerunner of the modern stereo with its high fidelity sound. And imagine watching the first television to enlarge the picture.

My mother lived in a house that had a step-stone at the

the ocean in record time. friends torn down to make way him.

for urban renewal. She al neighbors.

findings concerning the capacity of older people to remember just takes a little longer for - and it could be very encour- older people to solve problems. aging to those who are contemplating taking courses - they cumbs to that role may come to don't do much to help the problem of retrieving misplaced keys or forgotten luncheon deprived of self-confidence and dates beyond the assurance beset by self-doubt reinforces that such memory lapses are an image of lowered intellicommon to all ages.

methods for remembering is that of association. For instance, you might be introduced to Mr. Lambey.

lamb. Just don't call him Mr. She saw the homes of her Lamb the next time you meet

Closely aligned with memory mourned the day the house in is intelligence. The capacity to which she was born was razed remember is an asset in learnand she was forced to move ing new skills and assimilating from familiar surroundings knowledge gained from experiinto a strange world of high- ence. Making sound judgments rise apartments and imperson- rests with intelligence. While the ability to think quickly However meaningful these may slow down with age, intelligence does not diminish. It An older person who sucview himself as helpless and dependent. The older person

gence when actually the same One of the more successful potential is there, needing only self-motivation.

Do memory and intelligence decline with age? The answer is no, particularly now when You are impressed with his older people enjoy greater quiet gentle manner. You want health and vigor and are better to remember him by name so educated than their predeces-

## Take a self-management program to help cope with arthritis

#### By Matilda Charles

arthritis. (Arthritis is actually body.)

developing various forms of ical impairment in the senior patients to take a more active having weak, tense muscles;

sons — have some form of price. Countless studies of men. "miracle devices" and "secret more than 100 different dis- formula" preparations have "Facts of Life" from the Center eases that cause pain and shown that not only do they not for the Advancement of Health, swelling and inhibit movement cure arthritis, they can often interviewed Dr. Kate Lorig, an in joints and other parts of the cause the condition to worsen associate professor in the Although we're seeing a larg- delayed seeking credible treat- Medicine, about the imporer number of people under 65 ments that can be beneficial. One of the major advances in conditions. arthritis, it still remains a treating arthritis is recognizmajor source of pain and phys- ing how important it is for you are inactive, you end up their own program.

the population that may turn That includes keeping a posi- pain. Stronger muscles also and goals, and since arthritis If you have arthritis, ask - that's one in every six per- who promise to cure them for a taining a regular exercise regi-

> The because the patient has Stanford University School of

population. Sadly, this is also role in coping with the disease. and weak, tense muscles cause have different activity levels

June-July issue of maintenance, which is impor- them. tant to people with arthritis.

exercise can be helpful in fighting depression.

Asked to cite a specific program, Dr. Lorig said, "We don't tance of exercise for arthritic teach specific exercise programs. We teach people the In her answer she said, "If skills they need to develop

She pointed out that people

Nearly 43 million Americans to so-called "miracle workers" tive attitude as well as main- help protect weaker joints. changes over time, they need to your doctor to help you get into Exercise obviously keeps you be prepared to modify their a self-management program. fitter, and it helps with weight exercise routines, not drop - King Features Syndicate

### Dr. Lorig also noted that Woods hosts annual Senior Citizens Day

There will be entertainment, pass. Residents must show games, food and surprises at park pass.

Grosse pointe Woods's eighth annual Senior Citizens Day on Register and pay at the Woods Community Center by Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Lake Front Friday, Sept. 3, or mail to: City Of Grosse Pointe Woods, Attn.

Park. Cost is \$3 per resident, \$4 Lynn Rachwitz, 20025 Mack per non-resident guest. Guests Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe must be punched in on park Woods, MI 48236-2397.

### Crime

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door and rear dining room window. The next morning at 8:39 a.m., a 14-year-old boy from a.m., she told police someone had stolen money and jewelry from a dresser drawer

#### Some excuse

On Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2:55 a.m., officers discovered a Dodge Dakota pickup truck is 41-year-old Detroit woman with "bloodshot, watery eyes" sitting in the drivers seat of a car parked with two flat tires on the curb of Grosse Pointe at 10:02 a.m. The man's actions Boulevard near Carver Street in the Farms.

Unable to find evidence to support the woman's claim that she had been run off the road, police suspected drunken driving and began a series of field sobriety tests.

**Bike thefts** 

On Monday, Aug. 9, at 4:23 Warren discovered his unlocked bicycle missing after he ran inside a store on Mack near Moross to use the restroom. He said the mountain bike was worth \$500.

In another incidents, an unknown man in a black 1994 wanted for trying to steal a bicycle from the bike racks at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 11, were witnessed by a resident who called police.

### Water worries

Speeder in love

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A landscaper who tapped a it off by police in

hurry to get to his girlfriend's was missing from a hall closet. house" was stopped for speeding on Lakeshore at 12:38 a.m., on Sunday, Aug. 8. He had been drinking.

The 18-year-old resident of to New York. Eastpointe had a blood alcohol content of .05 and was charged with violating liquor laws. He made a telephone call to post \$100 bond and was released at

## Catch and go

A 17-year-old Park youth whose jalopy was causing a smokescreen on northbound Lakeshore was pulled over near Rosyln in the Shores on zine salesman who wouldn't Sunday, Aug. 7, at 12:38 a.m. take no for an answer. Police Police learning he was wanted released the 33-year-old man fire hydrant to water freshly in Detroit for being a minor in from Eastpointe after he postplanted shrubs was told to possession of alcohol. The ed a \$200 bond. youth lucked out when Detroit

Police suspect a moving company contracted by the victim's neighbor mistakenly packed up the artwork and is delivering it

### Panhandlers and

On Friday, Aug. 13, at 11:31 Garage theft a.m., City police escorted a per-On Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8:51 sistent panhandler to a bus p.m., a resident in the 900 stop in Detroit. Police had told the suspect twice within the someone broke into his garage hour to stop begging in a parkand stole a bicycle, lawn ing lot in the 17400 block of mower and cargo rack. Mack.

The following day in the Beer baron Farms, police arrested a maga-

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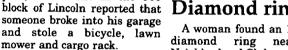
thirsty or in need of a fix stole Cadillac caper five 24-packs of Molson Ice beer from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval at 4:41 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9.

The suspect, described as a thin white male, 6-foot-1 and about 30 years old, wheeled the shopping cart of stolen brew to. a white two-door Vega in which sat a waiting woman and small child, then drove away.

### Diamond ring

A woman found an 18 karat diamond ring near the Neighborhood Club on Monday, Aug. 9, and took it to the City police station at 12:15 p.m. -Brad Lindberg

A man living in the 600 block of Neff told City police that someone had stolen his black 1987 Cadillac Deville from the front of his house sometime between 5 and 11 p.m. the previous evening.



A man who was either



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solicitors

2 a.m. His pickup truck was impounded.

Earlier in the week,

Thereupon the driver's "mood went from calm to anger," said to police. When asked to pick a num-Meade.

ber between 19 and 21, the woman answered, "711." Police determined her blood

alcohol level was .13 percent and took her to the station.

Pointe Shores. The incident police said let him go. happened at 8:45 a.m. on

Wednesday, Aug. 11 on Belle Art theft?

police learned that a solicitor canvassing the 600 block of University had two \$500 outstanding warrants from East On Saturday, Aug. 14, at Lansing and Romeo. The 35-10:30 a.m., a woman living in a year-old female suspect posted duplex on Neff told police from \$1,000 bond and was released. A teenage boy who told the City of Grosse Pointe that The incident happened at 5:24 Shores police he was "in a her \$1,000 signed lithograph p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 11.



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William David Allison

#### William David Allison

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William David Allison died at home at the age of 91 on Monday, Aug. 9, 1999.

Mr. Allison was born in Bridgeport, Ill, and earned a of the Bon Secours Assistance his wife, Mary Louise; six bachelor's degree in mechani- League, the Jesuit Seminary nephews; and four nieces. cal engineering at the Association, the St. Paul Altar University of Michigan. He Society and the Detroit was an engineer with Ford Athletic Club. Motor Co. until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Allison was a captain in McCabe the U.S. Army in Italy during Crowley-Hobe; two sons, World War II.

Mr. Allison was an inventor, mostly of automotive and wind-powered systems, with 75 patents issued during his lifetime. He also enjoyed gardening.

the Society of Automotive Catholic Church. Interment is Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and at St. Francis Cemetery in Ford Retired Engineers. He was also one of arrangements were handled by the last surviving honorary member of the Packard Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons, David, Richard and Mark; a brother, Robert; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by three brothers, Dale, Paul and Richard.

A funeral service for Mr. Allison was held at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where his ashes will be scattered in the memorial garden, on Thursday, Aug. 12. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Höme.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores MI 48081 or to the Cancer Biology Fund, Medical OH 43614.

Alice M. Crowley



Alice M. Crowley

was 86.

Mrs. Crowley was born in vice. Providence, R.I., and was a math teacher. Mrs. Crowley was a member

Mrs. Crowley is survived by

daughters, Maureen be and Christina Robert and William; two brothdate. Monsignor William Murray and Robert Murray; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, Patrick. A funeral Mass was celebrat-Mr. Allison was a member of ed Monday, Aug. 9 at St. Paul Executive Pawtucket, R.I. Funeral Verheyden Funeral Home.

two

ers.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Assistance League of Bon Secours Fund.

### Col. William L. Drennen

Retired U.S. Army colonel William L. Drennen died of heart failure at St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999. Col. Drennen, of Grosse

Pointe Farms, was born in New York City and was a graduate of New York University.

Col. Drennen served in the U.S. Army for over 30 years. He completed three tours of College of Ohio Foundation, duty at the U.S. Army Tank-1260 S. Detroit Ave., Toledo, Automotive Command in Automotive Command in Warren. He served in overseas assignments in Italy, France and Germany. Upon his retire-Alice M. Crowley died in her ment he was decorated for the Grosse Pointe Farms home on second time with the Legion of Merit, the Army's second-high-



Col. William L. Drennen

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999. She est peacetime decoration, for ballet and golf. exceptionally meritorious ser-

Col. Drennen was a member Kirchner, Lisa Steiner and graduate of the Rhode Island of the Country Club of Detroit Linda Hoekstra; three sons, College of Education and was a and the Anchor and Saber Club Michael, Thomas and Martin; 71of New York. Col. Drennen is survived by and Suzanne Verbiest; and 16

A funeral Mass for Col. Drennen was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on Wednesday, Aug. 11. A burial with full military honors will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia at a later

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the charity of choice.

### Audrey A.

Hollerbach A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, Aug. 13 at St. Paul Catholic Church for City of Grosse Pointe resident

Audrey A. Hollerbach who died on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1999. Mrs. Hollerbach, 76, was League of Bon Secours born in Detroit and was a grad-Bermuda, was born in Hospital Scholarship Nursing uate of St. Ambrose High Bermuda and was a graduate forensics and won numerous awards in writing.

> Hospital. She was a dancer Hospital in Bermuda. She was who performed and taught in also a founder of a breast canthe Detroit area. She enjoyed cer support group, Just Palmetto, Fla., died Sunday,

Mrs. Hollerbach was a vol- the 1940s and as a "pink lady" unteer at Bon Secours at King Edward Memorial

Audrey A. Hollerbach

Mrs. Hollerbach is survived by three daughters, Susan

two sisters, Barbara Griffin grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond; and two sisters, Betty Weins and Mary Jane VanHorne.

Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

Memorial gifts may be sent Jude Hospice in Memphis, Tenn.

#### Shirley Ballantyne Humphreys

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident and breast cancer crusader Shirley Ballantyne Humphreys died Thursday, July 29, 1999. She was 75.

Mrs. Humphreys, of Paget, School where she competed in of Chatham Hall School in Virginia. She worked as a Red Cross volunteer nurse's aide in

## **Obituaries**

Between Us, and the Reach for Aug. 15, 1999, in Palmetto. He Recovery Program in was 71. Bermuda

daughters, Dorothy Jones and School. He was a retired execu-Paget Gerber; one son, John; a brother, Francis Jones; a sister, Hester Sargent; and eight ceased by her son, James III. A funeral service for Mrs.

Humphreys was held on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Paget, In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Just Between children.

Us, P.O. Box 27, Paget PG BX, Bermuda.

#### Sarah Jane Thomas Jansen

Former Farms resident Sarah Jane Thomas Jansen died in her Houston home on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999. She was

Mrs. Jansen was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass., and received her associate's degree from Pine Manor College in Wellsley, Mass. She worked in fashion retailing and retired from Neiman Marcus in Houston, where she was a bridal consultant in 1990

Mrs. Jansen was a volunteer with the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Parent Teacher to Cottage Hospice and St. Association, Girl Scouts of America and the Arnold Home. She was also a member of Sigma Gamma Association. She enjoyed art and travel.

Mrs. Jansen is survived by two daughters, Sara and Melinda Margaret Hofstad; a brother, Ted Thomas; and two grandsons. She was predeceased by a brother, Ralph.

A service for Mrs. Jansen was held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Aug. 16.

### Eugene D.

Marquardt

Former Eugene D. Marquardt, of

Mr. Marquardt was born in Mrs. Humphreys is survived Hamtramck and was a graduby her husband, James II; two ate of Grosse Pointe High tive from Chrysler Corp.

Mr. Marquardt was a former. semi-professional bowler, an grandchildren. She was prede- avid golfer and a member of the Tara Golf and Tennis Club in Florida.

Mr. Marquardt is survived by his wife, Joan; two daughters, Lisa and Teri Hunwick; a son, Donald; and five grand-

A private service will be held in Michigan. Funeral arrangements were handled by Kicliter Funeral Home in Palmetto.

#### John S. Pingel

Former All-American football player, Detroit Lions quarterback, civic leader and Woods resident John S. Pingel died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999. He was 82.

Mr. Pingel was born in Mount Clemens and was a graduate of Mount Clemens High School. He was also a graduate of Michigan State University where he was an Associated Press All-American halfback and was inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame in 1993. He also was a quarterback with the Detroit Lions.

Mr. Pingel served in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel and was decorated with a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Mr. Pingel was a vice chairman and chief executive officer of Ross Roy Advertising.

Mr. Pingel was a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies where he served as chairman, vice chairman, chairman of the Michigan region, chairman of the East Central region, a member of the board of directors and chairman of the education committee. He was also a trustee emeritus at MSU, former president of the MSU Varsity Woods resident Alumni Club, past president of

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ur continuum of care is delivered with a gentle touch - from residential living to assisted living to skilled nursing care. Beyond the comfort of a secure campus with supportive care, the Senior Community offers easy access to the community at large. Our center bus takes residents to nearby shopping,

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dining and events as well as to doctors' appointments." With three meals prepared daily, residents have more time to meet with friends, attend outings and engage in activities. Ask about our simple pricing structure.







### Senior Men's Club honors leaders

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club is 40 years old this summer. It began in the summer of 1959 at the suggestion of longtime War Memorial director John Lake. The initial meeting was attended by nine men. It has since grown to nearly 1,000 members.

Those first nine men who attended the organizational meeting were Lake, Ed Gehrig, Eugene Hoelzle, Harold Merrill, Sam Shenefield, John Kuivinen, Wilbur Kamm, Lorenz Hittle, and Stanley Schlingman. The Senior Men's Club is composed of retired past or present Grosse Pointe residents.

At the regular Senior Men's Club meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on July 27, the group honored its 12 living past presidents. Pictured from the left are Joe Fromm, Sheldon Flynn, Kennard Jones, Donn Kipka, Bill Lane, Wilbur Baetz, Bill Bradley, Bill Montgomery, Harlan Hagman and Bob Waters. Not pictured are Bob Trinklein and Bill Carleton.

### Beware of Social Security scams

By Sen. Spencer Abraham hard-earned incomes.

ing with people and organiza- tioned." tions trying to sell them goods Security or Medicare.

Some scam artists try to services for free from Social trick seniors into paying for Security. goods or services they don't need, or that they could get for fees to dishonest organizations free elsewhere, by making it for everything from new Social look as if they will be in trouble Security cards to changing an with the government if they account name after marriage don't buy them immediately.

A few years ago, Congress took an important step toward stamping out these kinds of frauds against Americans.

to falsely claim an affiliation that solicitations, like these, with Social Security or prominently display the follow-Medicare.

allows scam artists to charge SURE: The produce or service unwitting consumers for ser- described and assistance to vices that Social Security or obtain the product or service is Medicare would provide for available free of charge from free.

A woman from Iowa recently Administration reported falling victim to a Department of Health and Social Security scam. She Human Services." received a mailing from a com-

It's unfortunate, but these That letter began: "Read sions about where to obtain the days all of us have to be on the Carefully: Important Facts services they need or want. lookout for scam artists — peo- about your Social Security However, this legislation has ple who make it their business Card." It went on to say that not yet become law. So seniors to trick others out of their the woman was required to in particular should beware of provide Social Security with letters and other solicitations Perhaps no form of fraud is any name change associated attempting to sell them Social more troubling than that com- with her recent marriage and Security or Medicare-related mitted against older get a new Social Security card. services. When in doubt, they Americans — and seniors liv- It then urged her "to do this should contact their local ing on a fixed income in partic- immediately to help avoid pos- Social Security or Medicare ular. But they are out there, sible problems where your office to find out if the product and senior citizens need to be Social Security benefits or joint or service is needed and, if it is, particularly watchful in deal- income taxes might be ques- how it should be obtained.

or services relating to Social \$60 to the company. But she could have gotten the same

> Too many seniors are paying services the government

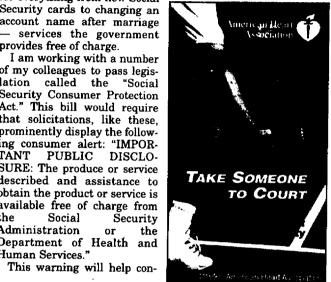
provides free of charge. I am working with a number of my colleagues to pass legisolder lation called the "Social Security Consumer Protection It made it illegal for anyone Act." This bill would require ing consumer alert: "IMPOR-But a loophole in that law TANT PUBLIC DISCLO-Social the Security or the

pany called Document Service. sumers make informed deci-

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By asking a few questions, Concerned, the woman paid you could save a lot of money.

> Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.) is a member of the budget, commerce, judiciary and small business committees



### Caring volunteers unite for seniors

Amid soaring temperatures Seeman is a homebound client dence. vices through Area Agency on Volunteers for Peace, which Aging | A's Medicaid Waiver included two students from program.

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**Engaged?** 

**Married**?

Announce it

in the Grosse Pointe News

and will also be receiving ser- Ramp, and Caring Together's Liggett School student; Tom Japan and Spain, (Nao Uba

and record-breaking humidity, dedicated to helping seniors contacted by Della Davis, a dedicated volunteers united to stay in their homes, by provid- Medicaid waiver prescreener help construct a ramp for Doris ing services which allow them at SOC. Caring is contagious Seeman of Harper Woods. to maintain their indepen- — others quickly joined in to Seeman is a homebound client dence. of Services for Older Citizens Ray West, project coordina-(SOC) in Grosse Pointe Woods, tor for United Way's Project Darrin Tracy, University

> Kurzyniec, Jim Hoffman and Al Benchich from Local 909 UAW workers; and Larry Price from Local 417 UAW workers. Individuals interested in various programs for seniors. who reside in this area, can contact Ann Kraemer, director of SOC, or Della Davis for the

Medicaid Waiver Program at





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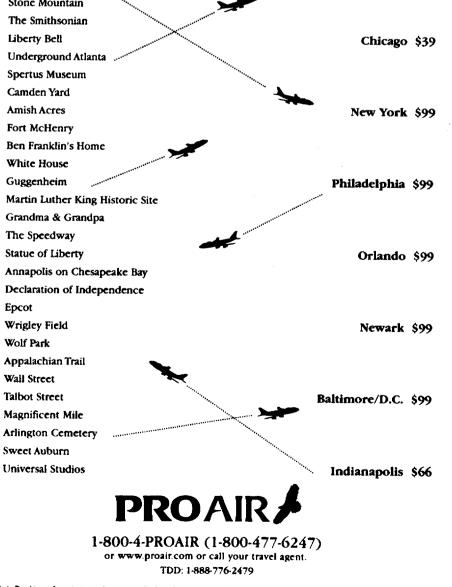
Atlanta \$99



These two organizations are and Jaime Abraham), were — others quickly joined in to



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This is Pro Air so there isn't much reason to look at the small type. There are no requirements like advance purchase, m or maximum stay. Of course, fares are one way, exclusive of PPC and segment charges, and subject to change without notice. Don't tu wish all travel was so simple

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# Automotive

## Toyota goes grille to grille with domestic full-size pickups

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em seemed to be Toyota's thinking in bringing out the Tundra full-size pickup then beat 'em.

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tailoring pickup truck buyers seem to like, but it is off to a pretty good start. The Tundra is an all-new, full-size pickup truck designed

some skepticism but a lot of interest. eign truck," said Darry? Williams, Iowa. "But that's a

name only. It is manufactured in Indiana and was designed with the American market in mind. With introduction of the Tundra last spring as a 2000 model, Toyota has weighed in with a full-fledged, maximumsized pickup, with payload capacity of 2,000 pounds and towing capacities (with V-8)

package. Toyota's new pickup is also competitive with the big boys in configuration. The Tundra is available in regular and extended-cab versions. The

ing doors for easier rear-seat

American-style pickup-than the T100 was. We drove the Tundra into pickup country, the farming area around Ames, Iowa, where it was received with "I never thought about a for-

pickup, but is much more an

Hemken, a soybean farmer in nice looking truck. I'd have to think about that. In fact, it's a foreign truck in

start at 5,000 pounds, 7,000 pounds with an optional tow

extended cab has two rear-fac-

access, which is what Toyota



2000 Toyota Tundra four-door Access pickup measures up pretty well with rival Dodge Ram Sport.

the road, you quickly forget

leather seating and a 10-disc

CD changer further blur the

calls this layout: "Access." Regular-cab Tundras come with long bed only, while Access models come only as shortbeds.

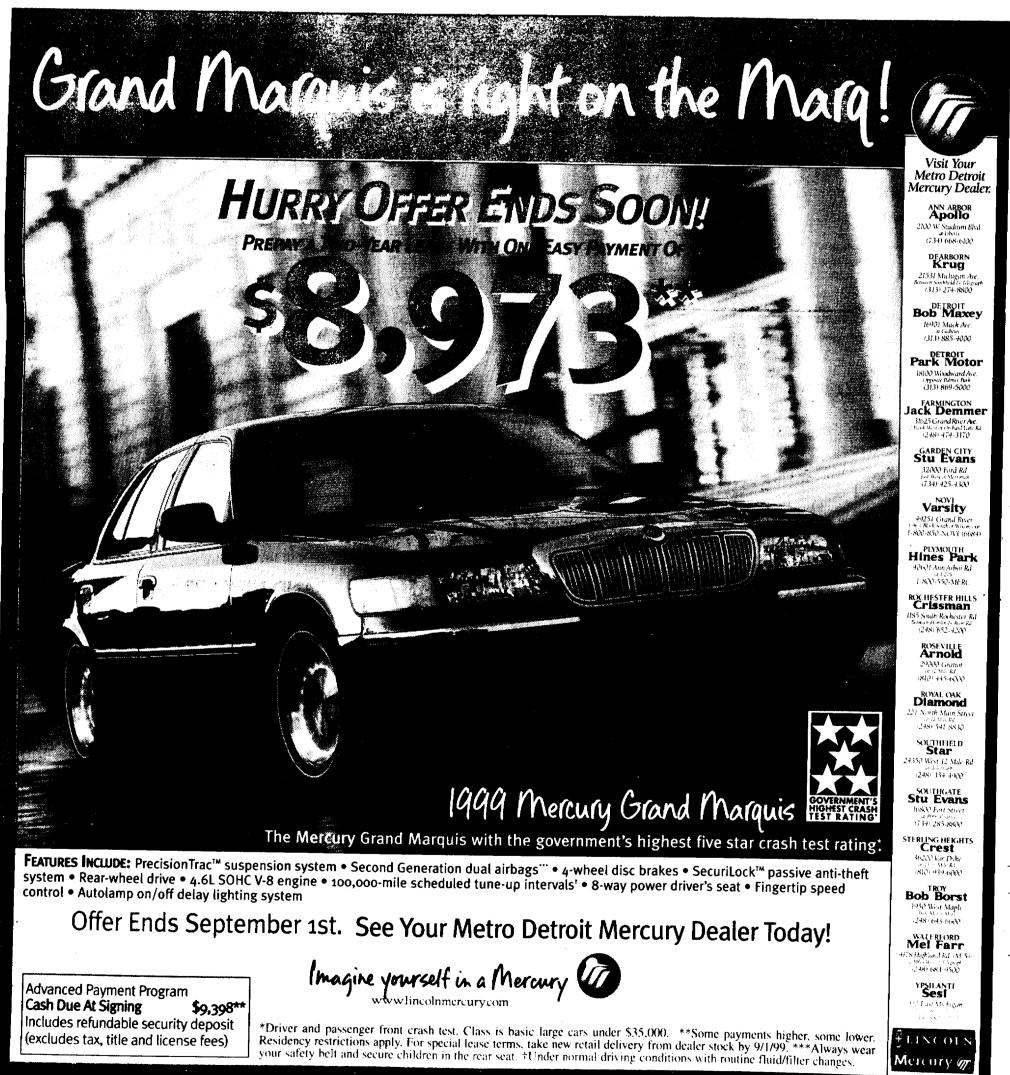
The Tundra feels more compact than its American counterparts, but not uncomfortably so. We drove the vehicle to Ames in one day and it was surprisingly comfortable for an all-day drive. Of course, we sat up front. Rear seating is a

bit skimpy on legroom at a line between truck and car. premium for anyone of average height. But most people pickup can now be had with a don't use their pickups as Toyota nameplate on it means sedans anyway. They do use them as sports cars and the Tundra does just fine at that. The ride is quieter than

the pickup truck market segment is a whole new ball game. Toyota hopes to achieve in the truck market what it most trucks and some cars. On did in the car market, where its Camry was top-selling this is a truck and options like nameplate last year.

The fact that a full-size V-8

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Toyota cars have done very well in the United States, as have other Japanese makes, but Japanese pickups have lagged behind Detroit's offerings. American pickup buyers seem to like big trucks with V-8 power.

The biggest selling vehicle in the country is Ford's fullsize pickup, followed by Chevrolet's full-size pickup. That's too tempting a target for Toyota to ignore.

The Toyota Tundra has a way to go to catch up to Ford, Chevrolet, GMC and Dodge trucks in the kind of custom

**By Richard Wright** to compete with the Ford F-150, Chevrolet Silverado 1500, GMC Sierra 1500 and Dodge Ram 1500. It offers an optional V-8 engine and can be ordered in a two or four-door extended-cab configuration.

A 3.4-liter V-6, rated at 190 hp, is standard on base model, but the 4.7-liter, 245-hp I-Force V-8 engine used in the Land Cruiser and LX 470 sport utility, is available as an

option. The Tundra is built in America's heartland at a new plant near Princeton, Ind. It fills a hole left by the T100

Automotive

### Farms resident, director of trucking group, promotes safety By Brad Lindberg

### Staff Writer

s gearing up to save lives on carrier division. the highway

A \$500,000 campaign sponsored by the Michigan Center for Truck Safety will feature wrecks at intersections, accordbillboard and radio spots to ing to Culton, trucks had the teach drivers how to share the road.

"The next blitz will center around Labor Day because of the truck's path. the heavy traffic," said Edward Gaffney, project director of the ple about diddling around in a MCTS and councilman in trucker's blind spot, or, as Grosse Pointe Farms.

"There are more cars and zones. trucks on the road than ever before," said Gaffney. "Holiday that people, especially seniors, weekends bring even more vehicles onto already crowded highways.'

With road construction, "drivers may become frustrated and impatient," he added. as possible. The truck might be "However, drivers must be in the process of making a mindful of the larger trucks around them.' There were 18,500 commer-

cial vehicle crashes and 163 deaths reported throughout in and out of traffic is dangerthe state in 1998, according to ous," he said.

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The Tundra comes with a three-year/36,000-mile basic warranty, five-year/60,000 drivetrain warranty and fiveyear/unlimited mileage warranty against rust.

Fuel efficiency for V-8 Tundra with automatic transmission (standard with V-8) is estimated by the EPA at 14 mpg city/17 mpg highway. For a base Tundra with V-6 and five-speed manual, EPA ratings are 16 mpg city/20 mpg highway.

Prices begin at \$15,415 for a Regular Cab Tundra two-door V-6 with five-speed manual. An extended cab SR5 fourdoor V-8 with four-speed automatic transmission starts at \$26,005 and our test vehicle, an Extended Cab LTD V-8 four-door with automatic stickered out at \$28,250.

Inspector Charles Culton, assistant commander of the A group of safety advocates Michigan State Police motor In many cases, trucks

weren't at fault.

In almost two-thirds of right-of-way. About 60 percent of crashes at intersections were caused by a vehicle crossing The ad campaign warns peo-

Gaffney called them, "no

He said, "Research shows focus exclusively on cars. are afraid of trucks." People tense up when driving near a big rig.

"Don't hesitate," he advised. "Get by as quickly and safely pads. they know their trucks," said maneuver. You don't want to be in a place where you can't be the skid pad and realize they seen.

On the other hand, "darting still have a lot to learn." slippery, rain-slicked surface

He said blind spots are generally directly in front and back of a truck, along the trailer and cab of the passenger side and on the driver's side outside the rearview mirror.

"Remember, if you can't see the truck driver's mirrors, he can't see you," Gaffney warned. Ten years ago, a 78-year-old Farms woman was killed by a

truck in the parking lot at Mack and Moross. The woman was walking in a blind spot in front of the driver's cab. She stopped.

Beyond blinds spots. Gaffney's advice for car drivers included: • Merge and go with the

flow. "Give them some leeway. It's safer for everybody."

 Trucks make wide turns. Cars are encouraged to hang back and let the truck complete the turn

that simulates a worse-case Gaffney said about 300 truck driving situation. drivers enroll in his organization's one-day "decision dri- with state legislators to considving" course. Truckers receive er raising the speed limit for hands-on training on skid trucks to 60 or 65 mph.

"Raising the trucking speed enforcement of current laws." "Some truckers have been on limit from 55 mph would the road for 20 years and think reduce the speed differential between cars and trucks," said Gaffney. "Then they arrive at Gaffney.

Whatever the bill's chances, it faces a speed bump in the The pad lets drivers get form of Rep. Andrew Richner "stick time," said Gaffney, on a (R, Grosse Pointe Park).

is going anywhere this ses- low on the horizon and after The group is also working before us, I am adamantly to be careful," he said. opposed to raising the speed limit for trucks. Rather, we should be looking at better

Another problem truckers face is fatigue.

"Just-in-time delivery puts drivers under pressure," said Gaffney.

Giving advice to everyone about three times a week. behind the wheel, Gaffney said risky times for falling asleep at road," he said. "Try to realize "I don't think that legislation the wheel are when the sun is they have a tough job.

sion," said Richner. "If it comes lunch. "That's when you have

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When feeling tired, the best thing to do is pull into a rest stop for a 15 to 20 minute nap, he said.

"Rather than trying to stay awake by listening to music, turn on talk radio," he said. "I've tried it. It works.

Gaffney drives to Lansing

"I see a lot of truckers on the

## SE Michigan had fewer traffic crashes in '98

1997, according to 1998 increased from 41,679 million Summary Statistics, a report VMT in 1998. just released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

totals are 46.2 percent of the ans and elderly crashes in the state of Highlights include: Michigan; at 403,766 for 1998, the state total is also down

from 1997's total of 425,793.

The MCTS' efforts don't crashes per million VMT in injury crashes.

Southeast Michigan experi- 1998, down from 4.79 crashes enced nearly 13,000 fewer traf- per million in 1997, despite the involved in traffic crashes were crashes decreased in the fic crashes in 1998 than in fact that vehicle miles traveled ages 21-34, at 27.9 percent and Southeast Michigan Crash VMT in 1997 to 42,512 million those age groups - and in all

crashes in several categories than female drivers. including total crashes by In 1998, there were a total of county, severity, age and gen- cantly when restraints are not 186,693 crashes in Southeast der of driver, alcohol involvewas dragged nearly 60 feet to Michigan, down from 199,638 ment and restraint use, as well her death before the driver in 1997. The seven-county as crashes involving pedestridrivers.

percent of all reported crashes age group are the least likely to Michigan totals are 37.5 per-The crash rate — the num- number of reported injury ber of traffic crashes per vehi- crashes decreased for the third at the time the traffic crash available free of charge by callcle mile traveled (VMT) — consecutive year, both in occurred. decreased in the region as well. Southeast Michigan and • Ther The overall crash rate in statewide. Southeast Michigan in Southeast Michigan that report is also available on Southeast Michigan was 4.39 accounts for 51.8 percent of all

• The age groups most number of alcohol-related

• Injuries increased signifi- injury or death. used. While nearly 14 percent crashes in Southeast Michigan of all drivers involved in traffic crashes reported some kind of injury, that figure jumped to 42.9 percent when not using both in Southeast Michigan • Injuries occurred in 25.3 restraints. Drivers in the 21-34 and statewide. The Southeast in Southeast Michigan. The use restraints; 37.3 percent of cent of the state's total. them were not using restraints

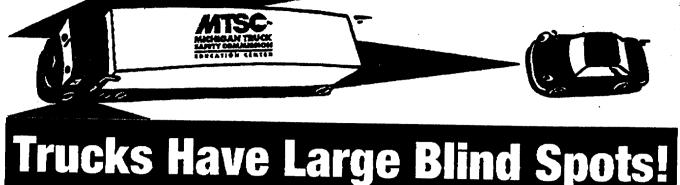
> • There were 8,153 crashes Services at (313) 961-4266. The involved alcohol. This was the SEMCOG's fifth consecutive year that the www.semcog.org.

region. Crashes involving alcoages 35-49 at 24.2 percent. In hol tend to be more serious. While injuries occurred in age groups - male drivers about one-fourth of all traffic The report analyzes traffic were involved in more crashes crashes, 46.6 percent of crashes involving alcohol resulted in

> • There were 463 fatal traffic in 1998, killing 498 people. Fatal crashes have decreased for the third consecutive year

Copies of this report are ing SEMCOG Information website at





# **Business**

## Fed meeting next Tuesday will raise interest rates

Chairman Fed next Tuesday, Aug. 24.

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increase the Fed Funds rate by cessively higher prices. at least 1/4 of 1 percent.

The Fed Funds rate, presently 5 percent, is the annualized interest rate that member banks charge each other for overnight loans of cash

By Joseph reserves. Mengden The release

of the Producer Price Index American Stock Exchange. (PPI), last Thursday, Aug. 12, showed a moderation of inflationary influences at the producer level, and triggered last Friday's stock and bond market rally.

#### Day-trading

Do you secretly want to be a day-trader?

and entire family. Then, once active stocks trading that day. uptown, he opened fire in the brokerage office, where he had Securities

Alan lost everything by day-trading. Greenspan will preside over The concept behind daythe Federal Reserve Open trading is relatively simple. Market Committee's meeting During market hours, you identify one or more stocks After the release of the trading on the electronic "tick-Consumer Price Index for July, er-tape" that appear to have the committee will vote to the momentum to trade at suc-

Just "buy early" then "sell" before the momentum subsides of its seven-month investigaand prices head south! You're tion of day-trading. in and out, but never own a stock overnight.

home, without actually using public traders will not only lose any money?

On your cable TV, tune in invest.' Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe. That's CNBC, which runs the electronic ticker on the bottom of the screen, moving right-toleft. The upper tape is the NYSE, the lower one is the

Note that all stock trades are identified by letters, which are stock symbols.

Remember, when LTS writes about a publicly traded company, the stock symbol is always given in parenthesis, along with last Friday's closing price.

As you watch the tape, you'll notice that certain stock sym-Well, you saw it on TV and bols keep repeating, with dif- sists of 42 members of the you read about the day-trader ferent numbers of shares and greater Detroit investment in Atlanta who killed his wife trading prices. Those are the community, more or less The North



Association NASAA), whose members include various state month at different clubs to dissecurities regulatory bodies, reported last week the results

Do you want to practice at financial media: "70 percent of related topics. but lose everything they

The NASAA report states that the annualized cost/equity brokers, bond peddlers and ratio of 56 percent makes even attorneys. break-even most difficult. A

day-trader needs trading profits equal to 56 percent of his the state of the market for this original equity just to pay the upcoming Dec. 3, the Friday commissions generated by the hyperactivity. LTS suggests you leave the

als, but day-dreaming is OK.

X-Dividend Club

The X-Dividend Club, formerly called the Financial Geriatrics Club, presently con-

retired. Some claim to be still American working, or at least they go to Administrators the office now and then.

The group meets once a cuss serious matters, like Hillary, the Lions, the Red Wings and the Tigers.

Every summer, the Xers con-The highlight of its 46-page duct a member survey, actually report was picked up by the a contest, on five stock-market-

These erudite seniors include investment bankers, brokerage managing partners, trust investment officers, stock

The contestants give their best knowledgeable forecasts of preceding the club's annual Christmas gala. Winners will be rewarded for

day-trading to the profession- their best forecasts of 1) Dow Jones Industrial

Index 2) yield of the 30-year

**Treasury Bond** 3) closing price of Comerica stock (CMĂ),

4) of General Motors stock (GM), and

5) of K-Mart stock (KM) This has been going on for at 66-1/8, with the high fore- of the City of Grosse Pointe and over 10 years, but this year's

than usual range, from high somewhat below the starting price to low. price. K-Mart (KM) was at 16-5/16

For example, at the time of sampling, July 9, the DJI at the gun. The high came in at closed at 11,193. The 27 fore- 25-1/8, but the low was a very casts ranged from 13,143 low 11-7/8. Here the consensus, (high) to 9,800 (low). The con- at 16.71, was almost identical sensus average was 11,264, to the opening. But again, 13 of just a whisker above the index the 27 entrants gave estimates value at that time. below the consensus.

But 13 of the 27 respondents. almost half, forecast the market on Dec. 3 to be lower than the consensus.

The bond yield forecasts were all over the lot. The long bond yield was 6.19 percent at polling time.e. The high (price) was a 5.50 percent yield, the low was 6.52

Renchard, Jack Roney, Everett percent, a very unusual spread Scranton, Bob Seeber and of 102 basis points (a basis Cleve Thurber. point is 1/100th of 1 percent).

The stock forecasts were very erratic, probably an indication of investor nervousness at the present time.

Comerica (CMA) was 60, at the opening bell. The high forecast was 74 (cheers!), but the low was 51-1/4 (boo!), another unusually wide spread.

The consensus of 63.63 was slightly above the start, but two months? again 13, almost half, came in with prices below the consen- me lately?

sus. General Motors (GM) started

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cast at 79, and the low at 52.20. former chairman of First of forecasts produced a wider The consensus, at 62.53, was Michigan

Vol. IV, No. 11 Remember when? The first "Let's Talk Stocks" (LTS) article appeared in the Grosse Pointe News on June 5, 1996. Do you remember where the Dow Jones Industrial Index was back then?

Grosse Pointe members of

the X-Dividend Club include

Walter Clark, Minton Clule,

John Fralick, Bill Hurley, Al

Lomax, Gordon Maitland, Joe

Charles Moon, Jim Mooney,

Charles Morris, Bob Nye,

William Rands III, Jack

Mercier,

Mengden, Tom

Would you believe that it has doubled in just three years and But what have you done for

Joseph Mengden is a resident

New business plants memories

#### By Elizabeth Vanden Boom

Special Writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES -Invitations, announcements, event." and memorials now come with

a little something extra, thanks to Noreen Owens and Reneé Kincer.

for special occasions.

The packets come with printed with personalized said. information — information that would normally be found in an invitation or announcethe seed packet with ribbon.

The company offers a shasta can be personalized for any date of birth and death. occasion. For birth announceelor button (pink and blue heads.

flowers) are offered.

Secondly, it's personal. Flowers become a significant part of offered for weddings: prepack-

as the idea for Nature's wedding date. sisters-in-law Occasions was planted by a sad event in her life.

Owens and Kincer had been The two are founders of trying to think of ideas for a Nature's Occasions, which business they could run out of opened in June, and offers per- their homes, when Owens' friendship, new baby, encour- orders can be placed at sonalized flower seed packets grandmother, Daisy, died in February.

"I wanted to think of a way transparent paper, which is to honor her memory," Owens

dings.

The answer came to her: distributing packets of daisy seeds at the funeral home to ment. The paper is attached to ask the mourners to plant in her grandmother's memory.

But the daisy packets didn't daisy packet, a larkspur pack- come with personal informaet, and a wildflower mix which tion, like her grandmother's

Soon the wheels were turnments and baby showers, bach- ing in Owens' and Kincer's

The pair began researching Kincer said the four flower licensing procedures and other varieties were chosen accord- business procedures. They ing to the women's personal designed the seed packets and preference, as well as to how secured seed distributors, one

ments and showers, wedding

retirements.

There is a special product packets. Orders can peoples' lives. The flowers aged birdseed in a white or be placed by become significant of the ivory cloth sack, which is calling (810) secured by a tag containing the 775-3225, or by Owens knows this to be true, bride and groom's name and 9963

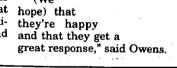
There is also a generic assortment set of 18 packets which include messages for

com Packets cost \$2.25 each.

Owens and Kincer said they Envelopes are 25 cents each. hope the flowers will serve as a There is a minimum order of 18 reminder of the event and that announcements.

those who order the seeds "(We will be pleased that they avoided the traditional invitations and

email: 555





events such as birthdays, running within the anniversaries, agement, I love you and wed-

fax at (810) 775 Nature' Occasions' final website should be up and

s they celebra love and fri

sympathy, month, at which time www.naturesoccasions.

well they hold up in the mail. in Holland, Michigan, and the She said Nature's Occasions other in Massachusetts. Soon they were ready to open

really wanted to offer sunflower seeds, but that they are the business, which offers seed very oily, which makes for packets for baby announcemessy mailing.

Owens and Kincer said the announcements and showers, response has been great since anniversaries, proms, funerals, they opened.

"It's such a unique idea," birthdays, moving or new Kincer said. "We really did address announcements and research it to see if anyone else anything else customers might was doing it and as far as we desire.

know, nobody is?

"We have gotten orders for "We think people like it for a every occasion," Owens said, couple reasons," Owens said. citing an order for a garden "First of all, it's different. party.

### **Business People**



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Clara DeMatteis Mager has been named manager of the practice group of the newlyformed immigration and foreign employment practice group at Butzel Long, a law firm in Detroit.

graduations.

Mager is a shareholder in the firm's Detroit office and <sup>e</sup>chairs the Immigration Law Committee of the International Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. She also belongs to American Immigration Lawyers the Association.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mager is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

D. Jennifer Andreou has rejoined the law firm of Plunkett & Cooney as a shareholder in the medical malpractice and health care practice group.

Andreou specializes in the defense of physicians and hospitals in claims alleging medical malpractice. She also handles issues associated with hospital ethics and health care law.

She is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law and has been practicing law for 15 years.

Andreou



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## **Pictures** — lost and found

There are many places where good pictures can be found, but it is easy to overlook them. Often, they are camouflaged by their surroundings or they need to be looked at from a different angle or in a different light.

But if you begin to think in terms of "making photographs," not taking snapshots and begin to look through what I refer to as "square eyeballs," you'll be able to find many terrific photo opportuni-

Simple and apparently uninspiring things can often be the basis of a great shot. It could be a wall, a door, the texture of peeling paint or a rusted piece of farm equipment.

To find good photographs, constant awareness is required.

You must learn to really ply overlook. "see" and be able to zero-in and isolate subjects from their surroundings

apparent from normal eye region. I found a courtyard portfolio. bituaries

# <u>Photography</u> By Monte Nagler

level. It may need a high or low complete with cobblestones, a viewpoint or require a different rustic wall covered with vines

the composition in the frame. So take time to evaluate the selectively. prop With practice, even the most

ordinary places and objects can you shall receive" moment.

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News

Monte Nagler "found" this delightful scene on a recent photography workshop to Turckheim, France.

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the MSU Alumni of Detroit, Aug. 15, 1999. She was 85. past president of the Adcraft Michigan Vesley Co., member and chair- Medical Relief. man of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, presi- ber of the Third Degree of St. Economic Education, director Women and a parishioner of watches. of Boys Republic, trustee of Our Lady Star of the Sea Grosse Pointe University Parish. She enjoyed reading to School, trustee emeritus of her children, grandchildren Alma College, member of the and great-grandchildren. director of the Detroit ter, Merrie Gay Ayrault; a son, committee of the United Helen Fleegel; 13 grandchil-Foundation, member of the dren and 13 great-grandchil-Detroit Renaissance Advisory dren. Committee, director of New Detroit, president of the Boy Scouts of America Detroit Area Council and a member of A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He was recipient of the Man and Boy Award given by the Boys' Clubs of Detroit, an appointee to the President's Council on Physical Fitness by Gerald Ford and a member of the National Football Foundation, Hall of Fame and National

the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Pingel is survived by his wife, Isabel; a son, Roy; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. He was prede-

ceased by a son, John, Jr. A private service will be held Florida.

Mrs. Touchton was born in Club of Detroit, director of the Minoa, N.Y., was a 1935 gradu- sical music and was a support-

Mrs. Touchton was a mem-

Founder's Society of Trinity Mrs. Touchton is survived by College in Hartford, Conn., her husband, George; a daugh-Economic Growth Corporation, David; a step-daughter, Debra; member of the public relations a step-son, David; a sister,

> Interment is at Assumption Grotto in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent

> to Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

### Cameron Waterman III

Farms resident Cameron Waterman III died in his home on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999. He was 90

Mr. Waterman was born in Detroit and attended Detroit University School and the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and was a graduate of ale niversity.

Secours Hospital on Sunday, Mountain Club and the Bon Secours-Cottage Hospice, Aug. 15, 1999. She was 85. University Club. 19701 Vernier Rd., Harper

Woods, MI 48225.

ng Heart Disease and Stroke

memories

at 6 p.m.

Mr. Waterman enjoyed clas-Manufacturers ate of the University of er of the Detroit Symphony Association, director of the Syracuse College of Nursing, Orchestra. He spent his sum-Blunt Co., director of the was a volunteer for World mers with his family hiking and enjoying the woods of the Lake Superior shoreline. He loved all things mechanical dent of the Institute of Francis, League of Catholic from freighters to pocket

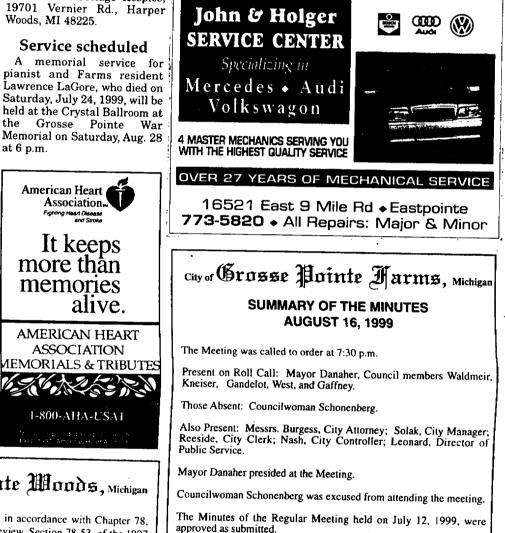
Mr. Waterman is survived by his wife, Anne; four daughters, Pamela Gale, Anne Bingham, Mary Lunt and Sallie Arens; 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Mary Farwell; and a brother, Reuben. A funeral service for Mr.

Waterman was held on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Memorial gifts may be sent

to Seven Ponds Nature Conservancy, 3854 Crawford Road, Dryden, MI 48428; Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, c/o Huron Mountain Club, Country Road K.K., Big Bay, MI 49808; and

### city or Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, on Tuesday, August 24, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. to review a site plan for 19269 Mack Avenue. The plan submitted by St. John Hospital is for the construction of a pocket park. A conditional approval has been issued by the Division of Safety Inspections (Building Code Official). The file is available for public review at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe Memorial trical engineer for Detroit Church or the Jupiter Medical Edison and was instrumental Center in Jupiter, Fla.

### **Gladys** Touchton

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Monday, Aug. 16 for Woods resident Gladys Touchton who died at Bon

Mr. Waterman was an elecin changing the power delivery systems for Detroit area factories

Mr. Waterman was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Witenagemote, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Huron G.P.N.: 08/12/99

Louise S. Warnke, CITY CLERK The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 12, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Council granted the issuance of building permit for Mr. Thomas Onafrey, proprietor of Standard on the Hill service station, 66 Kercheval, to remove and replace underground storage tanks, piping, service island and gas pumps, in accordance with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality standards; recognizing the proprietor is to return to Council for Site Plan Approval with respect to his request for a freestanding canopy proposed for the product dispensing area.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 12, 1999; granted the appeal of Mr. Edward J. Russell, 155 Irvine Lane, to remove the existing garage and breezeway and construct a new addition and attached garage in the side yard of his property; granted the appeal of Mr. Allen Taber, 192 Moran, to construct a detached accessory structure in the rear yard of his property, subject to specific administrative approval; the appeal of Mr. Michael Disset, r which was adjourned from July 12, 1999 to August 16, 1999, was adjourned to Monday, September 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., subject to renotification of neighbors within a 300 radius by First Class Mail.

A Special Meeting of the City Council was scheduled for Monday. August 23, 1999 at 7:30 a.m. to further discuss the bid tabulations results for the 1999 Sewer Separation Program.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$12,067.26, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Public Safety Department Report or June, 1999, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

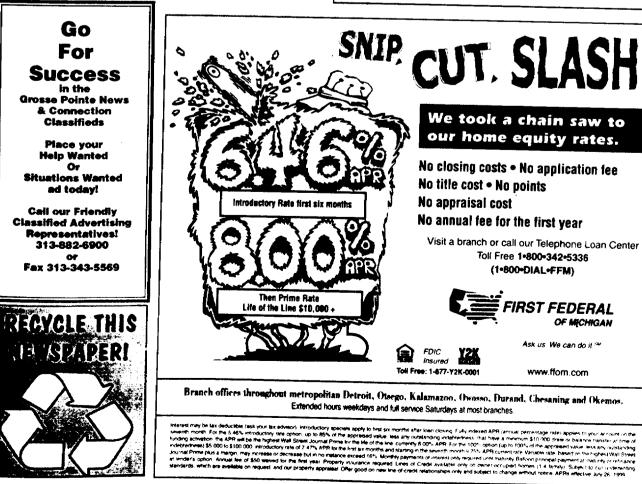
pecial meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday, August 23,1999 at 7:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers. The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday, September 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

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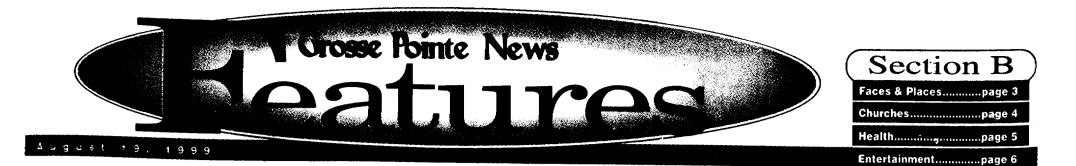
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## Off we go to the U.S. Air Force Museum Air Force Base in Louisiana, has been absolutely outstand-



Trying to cram a visit to the United States Air Force Museum into one day is, in aviation terms, pushing the envelope.

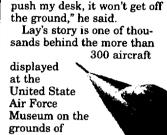
But if you want to see the best of the best and don't mind est aviation museum in the leaving home before the sun rises and not returning until after sunset, set your flaps and in 1971. Three large hangars take off.

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Flying 17 1/2-hour missions in the pilot seat of a B-52 ·bomber, Col. Dave Lay whiled away the hours munching car-"It was a vain attempt to

keep my eyesight from fail-ing," he joked. Lay has 4,000 hours in the B-52. He's flown at speeds of 7.7 miles per minute at altitudes of 49,000 feet. He's been

at the controls when his bomber has dropped 108 bombs weighing 550 pounds each — that's nearly 30 tons. These days, as an active member of the 8th Air Force headquartered at Barksdale



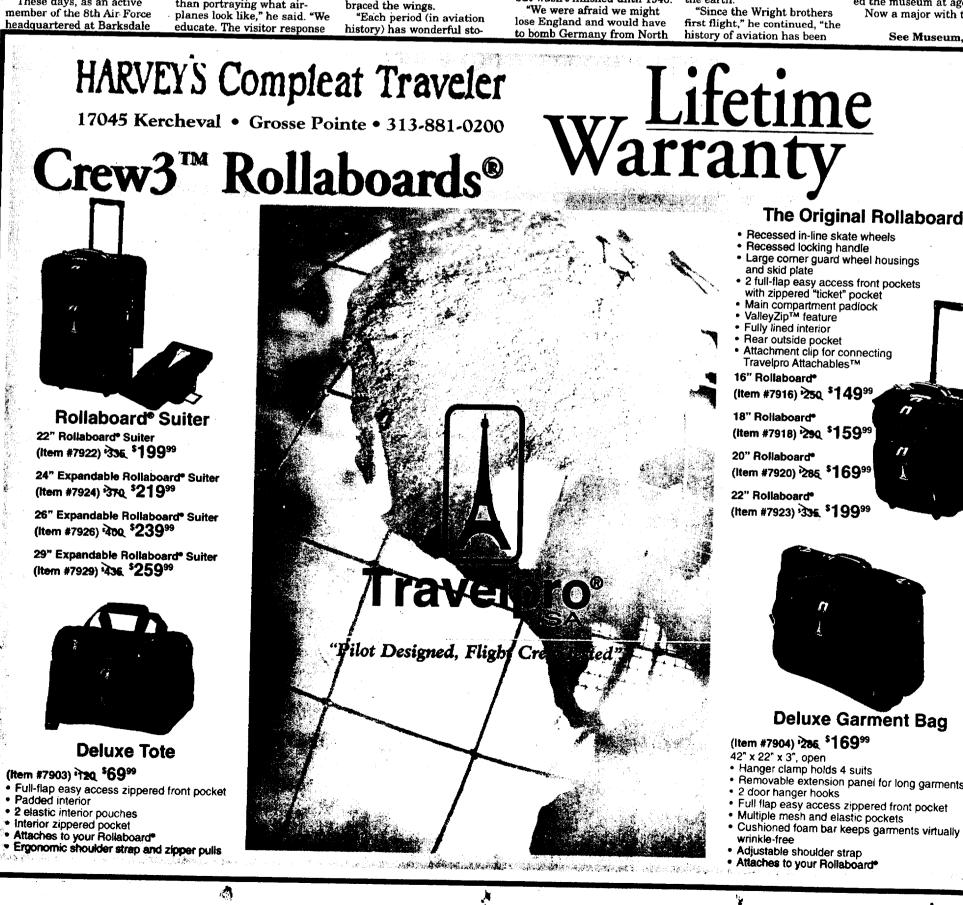
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Davton, Ohio. It's the largest and oldworld. The museum was

founded in 1923 and expanded combined with an outdoor display contain 10 acres of exhibits. Like the B-52 on dis-

play, the museum is big and impressive. Operated by the Air Force and staffed with nearly 500 employees and volunteers, the museum is a

place where speed is king, freedom and friendliness aren't punch lines, and high flight is the holy grail. "The displays carry a very human dimension," said retired USAF Maj. Gen. Charles Metcalf, museum

director "Our role is much broader than portraying what airplanes look like," he said. "We



• 2 elastic interior pouches Interior zippered pocket

Lay has an office job as direc-tor of staff of the Second Bomb ing.

Among the museum's 1.25 Wing. "But no matter how hard I million annual visitors, "about 13 percent are international," said Metcalf. "Citizens of all the states are represented." Exhibits are arranged chronologically from the Wright brothers' 1909 Military Flyer to fighter jets still under development. Items include

museum, "watch how things developed over time," said

Metcalf. "Understand what

each new airplane added to

plane. Oversized bicycle

The Wright brothers used

bicycle parts on their 1909 air-

chains and sprockets turned

"Each period (in aviation

the propellers. Spoke wire

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braced the wings.

the Apollo 15 command module that took an all-USAF crew to the moon in 1971. While walking

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Boeing 747 pas-

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Development of the B-36

began during World War II

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ries," said Metcalf. Take the B-36. An enormous long-range bomber dating from the 1950s, the B-36 has 10 engines and is so big it had to be moved inside the museum before the 1971 expansion. The plane's 230-foot silver wings are longer than a B-52's and stretch within feet of the hangar walls. A 41,400-pound thermonuclear bomb, around which the plane was designed, sits beneath the open bomb bay.

"No other plane could carry it," said Metcalf. Fully loaded, the

new type of multi-wheel

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Photos by Brad Lindberg At the Dayton Air Show, above, armed guards kept visitors plane weighs 410,000 from getting too close to the F-117 Stealth Fighter. At the U.S. pounds, enough to crush Air Museum, patrons can walk with feet of the latest in Americement runways until a can military aviation. At left, the F-104 Starfighter.

landing gear was developed to America," explained Metcalf. spread the plane's weight After the war, "the Russian over a large bear was out there with nuclear weapons, but we were

the only ones with a delivery system (the B-36) that could carry 'a weapon to Russia.

It scared the pants off the Russians and held them at bay." In 1971, President Nixon dedicated the expanded muse- itary aviation. That's turned um'to "the American people and thousands of airmen

whole spirit, devotion to duty have nobody who has any and love of flying contributed so much to our progress in the air and to our happiness on but wasn't finished until 1946. the earth. "Since the Wright brothers

first flight," he continued, "the

marked by the courage and consuming desire for knowledge which has enabled mankind in a relatively few years to leave the earth and begin the exploration of space."

Metcalf explained the museum's educational mission: "When I was growing up, my dad was in World War II. Every family in my little home town in Iowa had somebody that had been in the military They knew about the military stood before the airplane and experience and, generally, mil around now. The vast predom inance of American families

knowledge of the military." Bill Henderson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, first visited the museum at age 16. Now a major with the

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Michigan Air National Guard, he flies F-16s.

"The museum has all the planes from World War I and II that you could possibly think about," said Henderson.

"Shoo Shoo Baby," the museum's B-17G Flying Fortress, sports a Varga pinup. The aircraft on display received flak damage seven times in raids over Germany.

Famous airplanes from WWII like the P-51 Mustang, P-38 Lightning and P-47 Thunderbolt are joined by less common planes: P-61 Black Widow night fighter, F-82 Twin Mustang, Consolidated OA-10 Catalina and America's first jet, the Bell P-59 Airacomet. A Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, like those flown by the Flying Tigers, has a shark's mouth. A display of the P-39 Airacobra explains how the aircraft's 20 mm cannon fired through the propeller hub

Of the many historic airplanes at the museum, "Bockscar," the B-29 Superfortress that dropped an atom bomb on Nagasaki, attracts a crowd. The radar dome the crew used to find the target on an overcast day in 1945 still projects from the plane's belly.

"B-29s are huge," said Bill Cox, a resident of the Farms. "The engines swing a 14-foot prop."

Cox served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He trained to become a B-29 crew chief.

Each of the plane's four radial engines have 18 cylinders

"You didn't bother tuning the engines," said Cox. "Rather, you 'removed and replaced' parts, to use an Air Corps phrase.

Among foreign aircraft, the museum hosts a Messerschmitt ME-262. It

looks like a shark. The world's first operational turbojet, the 262 flew more than 100 mph faster than the Mustang but had only two-thirds the range and a lower service ceiling. England's DeHavilland Mosquito and Hawker Hurricane sit near Germany's ME-109, Focke-Wulf Fw-190 and buzz bomb.

An engine from a German V-2 rocket is located down the hall from special display honoring the men who took part in the Doolittle raid on Japan in 1942.

"We have a real V-2 on its transporter trailer in our storage area," said Metcalf. "We're gearing up to start restoration

To make room for the rocket

Two privately-owned F-104s took part in an air show last summer at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. When parked, the wing's sharp edges were covered with pads to protect the ground crew.

Henderson

"Gee whiz."

He likes the

has trouble

favorite dis-

he said. "My

**B-58** Hustler

because "it

was fast," he

said. "It was

the Air Force's

first superson-

ic bomber."

Built like a

delta-winged

fighter, the B-

58 carried a

nuclear bomb

stored within

er pilot, however, Henderson

that," said Henderson, refer-

ring to pilots who will be

assigned the futuristic air-

plane. It can fly supersonic

without afterburner. With

In Air Force parlance, the F-

People can walk up to the

Raptor and peer into its rec-

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the SR-71 entered service in 1966 and has driven enemies of the U.S. crazy ever since. The plane flies faster than a .50 caliber bullet. From an altitude of 80,000 feet, the airplane's cameras can survey 100,000 square miles of the



a large dispos-Bocksar, the B-29 that dropped the able fuel tank atomic bomb on Nagasaki, above, is disslung beneath played near a German ME-262, clockwise, the long, narrow the world's first operational turbojet, and Being a fight- a B-58 Hustler, a fast American bomber.

Earth's surface per hour.

prefers the YF-22 Raptor. The A Lockheed test pilot said in F-22 is a prototype of the Air the July issue of Combat Force's new advanced tactical Aircraft magazine that the fighter, the F-22. The Raptor Soviet Union and its satellites on display was used to evalufired between 4,000 and 5,000 ate the design's stealthy techsurface to air missiles at the nology, speed and maneuver-Blackbird but never got a hit. More than 20,000 people "The guys will enjoy flying

watched the spy plane land at the museum in 1990. Director Metcalf's favorite aviation era is the 1920s and

'30s. "America had come out of afterburner, it tops 1,400 mph. World War I discovering that we had a new weapon," he

said. "Then we started scratching our heads asking, 'How do we use this?' tangular exhaust nozzles that It was the era of Billy

swivel to direct engine thrust Mitchell and Jimmy Doolittle. "There was massive developplane promises to be extremement going on," said Metcalf. We were learning aerodynam-

Making airplanes respond ics firsthand and trying it out quickly to pilot demands has

always been a goal of aviators. In a 1907 interview, Orville Wright said, "Equilibrium and control were the first things we began to study.'

"And the last things we learned," responded his brother, Wilbur.

Henderson is impressed that visitors can walk into the museum and see the country's "latest and greatest airplanes.

The Raptor sits next to an F-117 Stealth Fighter. At the U.S. Air and Trade Show this summer in Dayton, armed guards kept visitors 20 feet from the F-117. At the museum, by contrast, people can walk within a few steps of its exposed bomb bay

in various airplanes "When you walk into the

1920-30s displays, look at the P-6, P-12 and P-26. Those three planes really trace the evolution of the fighter. With the P-26, we got the single wing, stressed monocot fuselage — the way we build airplanes today.

Parked next to the P-26 is the B-10 bomber. A landmark airplane, the B-10 introduced retractable landing gear, enclosed cockpit, internal bomb bay and constant speed propeller.

than the fighters of the era," said Metcalf. "The fighter world went back to the drawing board scratching their heads."

He said, "We were learning something new almost every day. It was absolutely fascinat-

ing." The museum complex includes a twin hangar on the old Wright Field flight line, about one mile from the main museum.

The hangars include eight the Air Force One on which President Johnson was sworn in following Kennedy's assassination.

Another hangar will soon house the museum's collection of test aircraft, like the Bell X-1B, a later model of the type of rocket aircraft in which Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. The display will include the museum's X-15.

Visitors wanting to tour the extra hangars must obtain an authorization pass from the main museum lobby information desk, then drive onto Wright-Patterson proper. Have

your identification ready. "We just want to make sure who you are," said Metcalf. Visitors can also make an appointment for a restoration tour.

"That's where you get up close and personal with an airplane that's torn totally apart," said Metcalf. Sometimes the planes "come

'It turned out to be faster

Other attractions include an IMAX movie theater, flight simulator, four gift shops that sell every aviation-related item from leather bomber jackets to hundreds of books

presidential aircraft, including

Metcalf. There is no admission fee to the U.S. Air Force Museum. Parking is free.

being put back into museum

"It is good, isn't it?" agreed

quality for display.

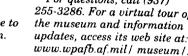
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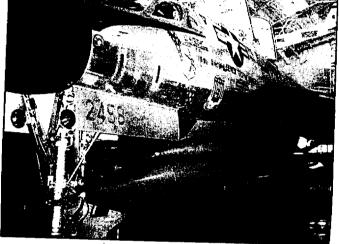
(to the museum) with the tree The museum is open seven they are wrapped around," he days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 said. "You can see airplanes

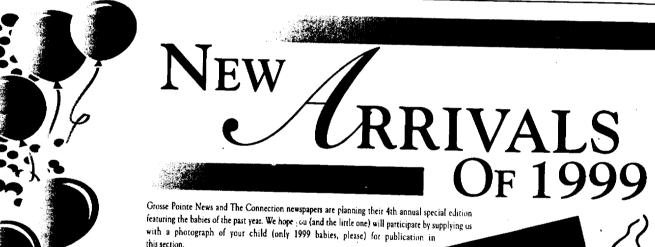
p.m. It is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Tours start at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m. To get to the museum, take I-75 south to exit 61A, then to I-70 east. From I-70 take exit 44A to I-675 south. From

The cafeteria has good chili. there, take exit 15 and follow the signs to the museum. For questions, call (937) 255-3286. For a virtual tour of the museum and information updates, access its web site at:







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another display will be rotated off the floor.

"If you want to build your visitor base, you can't stagnate," he explained. "You always have to be looking for new things. A number of exhibits have mannequins, theatrical lighting and sound walls that combine to tell a very human story."

In a WWII diorama, a mannequin arms a P-51. In a Vietnam scene, mannequins dressed as firefighters aid the pilot of an F-105 parked in a

sandbagged revetment. The F-105 on display, incidentally, downed three MiGs over Vietnam. The museum's F-4 Phantom nailed two MiGs in one day in 1967. In a remarkable story, the museum's F-106 Delta Dart survived a crash during a training flight. It entered an uncontrollable flat spin from which the pilot ejected safely. With no pilot, the jet recovered to make a gentle belly landing in a snow-covered field near Big Sandy, Mont.

Visitors can look into the cockpit of the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter and see the ejection seat that Col. Lay, the B-52 pilot, said is like "sitting on a can of gunpowder."

Unofficially named the "missile with a man in it," the F-104 has a long, slim fuselage that narrows in the middle like a Coke bottle. Its powerful engine and aerodynamic shape helped it set a world altitude record of 103,395 feet and world speed record of 1,404 mph. The wing's leading edges are thinner than a dime. Check for yourself.

and look up to see a portion of the open cockpit.

"Exactly," said museum director Metcalf. "The F-117 and YF-22 have gone through major declassification. They aren't sight-sensitive now."

However, "if you attempted to get inside one we'd probably have to shoot you," he joked. Actually, the museum is informal and inviting. Docents answer questions patiently during tours that last about two hours.

"We're proud to tell the story of Air Force heritage," said Metcalf. "Our responsibility is not only to look back into 🗨 history, but to talk to the visiting public about what is going on in the Air Force today and where we think it's going in the future.'

The museum's signature display is the XB-70 Valkyrie.

"The plane captures the public's imagination. They truly love it," said Metcalf. "People come to the museum purposely to see it. It's so dramatic in shape, so futuristic and forward-looking. It sets a tone for visitors.

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The Valkyrie has a long nose and canards that stick out like the hood of an angry cobra. The airplane was conceived as a fast, high-altitude bomber. Only two were built, one crashed.

"It's very, very dramatic when you see it on the History Channel," said Metcalf.

Also dramatic is the way visitors can walk up to the Lockheed's famous spy plane, the SR-71.

Nicknamed the Blackbird,

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## <u>Faces & places</u>

St. John Fontbonne Auxiliary plans White Christmas Ball

The White Christmas Ball, the major annual fundraiser sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC), will be held Friday, Dec. 10, at The Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. Funds raised from the event will go toward development of a breast care center that will be part of the new St. John Cancer Center.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. for the black-tie event. The Simone Vitale Band will play for guests dancing pleasure. Tickets are \$275 per person.

This year's honorary chairs are Mr. and Mrs. James Giftos of Grosse Pointe Farms. Linda Lloyd of Grosse Pointe is general chair. The auxiliary president is Jean L. Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores. Sister Jacquie Wetherholt is auxiliary director and president of the St. John Health System Foundation; and Leona Liuzzo of Grosse Pointe Woods is director of philanthropic services for SJH&MC.

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**Marlene Boll** 



Photo by Karlest Ford The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 1999 White Christmas Ball Kick-off meeting and luncheon were recently held at the home of Grosse Pointe Shores residents John and Marlene Boll. This year's ball, to be held Friday, Dec. 10, at The Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center, Dearborn, will raise funds for the development of a breast care center at St. John's Cancer Center. Among those at the kick-off were, standing, from left, Jean L. Azar, Fontbonne Auxiliary president; John Surprenant, St. John Health System administrator of Oncology Services; Dr. A. Christine Watt; front row, from McCormick, Harper Woods left, Linda Lloyd, event chair; and Dr. Cheryl Wesen.

partnership with the American day will go to the American Cancer Society for an addition- Cancer Society.

Longaberger Co. has raised Go vols: Volunteers from chair: over \$2 million since the St. John Hospital and Medical Horizon of Hope campaign was Center (SJH&MC) were recognized recently for contributing To celebrate the company's nearly 114,000 hours of service success, the public is invited to during 1998.

More than 300 volunteers and their guests gathered at Sunday, Aug. 29, from 1 to 4 Assumption Cultural the p.m. at Andiamo's Lakefront Center in St. Clair Shores for SJH&MC's 29th annual Attendees will be able to select Volunteer Awards Banquet. from various items, including The event recognizes all volunteers who serve at the hospital. Besides enjoying dinner and was specifically created for the dancing, many volunteers were American Cancer Society. The honored for their special contributions.

Special recognition at the awards banquet went to Betty Arnone, Flora care of themselves with month- McCormick of Harper Woods, ly self-exams, regular checkups who was named 1998 Kick-off Luncheon hostess: and yearly mammograms after Volunteer of the Year. She has

tal's 1998 Volunteers of the (14,000), Berniece White (2,000), Donald Poley (2,000), Month, including: January Saxman, Detroit February March - Helen Riley, St. Clair Shores April Lorraine Wolanski, St. Clair Shores Warren June — Doloes Poeschel, Marion Longley (500), Jean July — **Thelma Orlando**, Clinton Township Cecilia

Lewandowski, Township September - Rosemary Duquette, Harper Woods October - Doris Fouchia,

Harper Woods Margaret November

Woloszyn, St. Clair Shores December - Christopher Hupp, Clinton Township

Other award recipients and hours served included: City of Grosse Pointe: Marianna Blenman (500); Szczesny (8,000), Rosemary and junior volunteers Jessica Zinger Wisk (400), Keri Engle (300), Krogmann

(1,000), Mary Keatts (500), Puleo (500); and junior volunteers Vidya Thirmoothi (100), Karthiek Narala (100) Harper Woods: Genevieve Clinton Piper (10,000), Rita Mielke (8,000), Betty McCormick (7,000), Patricia Laperrier (1,000); and junior volunteers Meghan Oswald (100), Christine Marzan (100), Tim Wagner (100) St. Clair Shores: Elizabeth Sobota (18,000), Katherine Elsesser (12,000), Geraldine Hendrick (11,000), Beverly Smith (11,000), Margaret

Carnaghi (9,000), Laura (8,000), June (6,000)Jillian Malizewski (300), Alexandria Mallos (5,000), Marvi Ann I gold (5,000).

(13,000), Irene Kokowicz Nancy **Schulz** (2.000)(8,000), Sister Martha Ann (2,000), Lucille Balducci Wanda Bondy Russell (5,000), Mary Ann (1,000), Marie Hinkley Condino (4,000), Helen (1,000), Lorraine Kenley Abbott (2,000), Dorothy (1,000), Gertrude Gertrude Carty (2,000), Rose David Langernecker (1,000), Marie Lynn (1,000), Christine Popp (1,000), Emily Ballone (500), James Hunt (500); and iunior volunteers Tom Lavender (1,100), Zucca (300), N Tony Zucca Mandy McGinnis (300).



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### NARSAD 'fun-draiser'

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression will benefit from a "fun-draiser" with the dynamic blues duo of Madcat & Kane at the Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Every dollar contributed to NARSAD research goes to research grants.

From left are "fun-draiser" committee members Dr. Tom Coles, Carol Scripps, Jerry and Joanna Cohen, Mary Simon and Rose Morreale. Not shown are Adrien and Jeannine Carlier.

Tickets are \$20. For more information, call Carol (313-881-5429), Joanna (810-777-4651), or Tom (313-885-0632).

Dorothy (10,000) Everlyn Stearns Morris Betty Oldani (5,000), Dorothy (1,000), (1,000), Marjorie Owsley May — Elizabeth Elias, (1,000), Henry Wholihan

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Kick-off Luncheon co-hostess: Kristine Mestdagh

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For more information on the ball, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at (313) 343-7584, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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age 40. President and CE0 Tami since 1991 and has contributed Longaberger said, "Over the almost 8,000 hours of service. Patron co-chairs: Michelle past five years, our relationship with the American Cancer volunteers also were honored Patron committee: Lauren Society has truly become a with the G. John and Elizabeth Clune, Judith Dobbins, partnership in the fight Stevens Junior Scholarship Karen against breast tefani, Janice Utter Photo Shoot co-chairs: Sally Together, we have made tangi-ble contributions to breast can-Grosse Pointe Woods, and Debbie cer research, as well as educat- Bianca Sheard of Detroit ing people about early detec- cach were awarded \$2,000 col- (16,000), hostess: tion. Our sales associates and lege scholarships. employees have expressed a

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Winners of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's G. Longaberger Co., a home-decor John and Elizabeth Stevens Junior Volunteer Scholarcompany specializing in bas- ship Awards given recently included (from left) Bianca kets, pottery, fabric and other Sheard (Detroit), Michelle Koo (Grosse Pointe Woods), accessories, has extended its and Chris Hupp (Clinton Township). Each received a

Nicole Meilke (200), Kris olunteer at SJH&MC Kamin (200) Grosse Pointe Farms: Three outstanding junior junior volunteer Kathy Bryant (100)

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### Holmes-Hybels

Caroline Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Holmes of Raymond, Maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married David Hickox Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Hybels, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hybels of Wellesley and Gloucester, Mass., on June 12, 1999, in Sebago Lake, Maine.

The Rev. Richard Tulip officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, Raton. which was followed by a reception at the Migis Lodge at

Sebago Lake. The bride wore an unadorned white silk organza Country Club. gown that featured a crushed

silk-satin cummerbund, sash white silk gown that featured a and train. She carried a bou-scalloped V neckline, re-

A trio of Portland Symphony a platinum satin dress with a musicians played during the were Monica Legaspi of Grosse double cymbidium orchids. Pointe Park and Michael McCall of Boston.

of science degree from Bradley University and a MSW from Boston College. She is a clinical supervisor with Ceridian in Boston.

Marshall College and an MBA works with autistic children. from Boston College. He is a Price Waterhouse Coopers in University of South Florida Boston.

Venice, Florence and Sienna, tenant in the U.S. Army. Italy. They live in Brookline, Mass

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bodice decorated with crystals wedding ceremony. Readers and pearls and a corsage of The groom's mother wore an aubergine dress and a corsage The bride earned a bachelor of double cymbidium orchids.

Accompanist was Ray Chang. Soloist was Lee Ann D'Agosta The bride earned an associate of arts degree from the The groom earned a bachelor University of South Florida. of arts degree from Franklin & She is a student at U.S.F. and The groom earned a bachelor computer consultant with of science degree from the

and is a first-year medical stu-The couple honeymooned in dent at U.S.F. He is a lieu-The newlyweds traveled to North Carolina. They live in

Fall into the millennium

An invitation to "Fall Into the Millennium" is extended by these committee members for St. Paul's annual luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The luncheon includes fashions from Bon Loot in the Village, a silent auction and a raffle. Tickets are \$35 each and proceeds will benefit St. Paul Catholic Church.

Pictured are committee members Juliana Chaplow and Irene Gracey, seated; and Julieta Wood, Susan Rohde and Floramae Kilber, standing. For more information, call (313) 884-0013.



### The Pastor's Corner

### A sinister trend By the Rev. Dr. David H. Wick

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

My last visit to Ardmore, Okla., got me thinking about changing values and roles

Ardmore isn't your typical vacation destination, but it is where my mother-in-law lives, so my wife and I have visited it regularly over the past decade. During that time, we have seen most of the little shops in downtown Ardmore close up. Meanwhile, out on the western edge of town, a huge shopping complex (with acres of free parking) featuring the inevitable Wal-Mart, flourishes.

Ardmore demonstrates the trend in retail merchandising away from the small, family-owned business with genuine personalized service toward the huge mega-market with its ersatz personalized service, namely the greeter at the front door who asks with forced cheerfulness "How y'all doin"?" as if they cared.

I don't like this trend. Whenever I can, I give my business to the smaller shop. I like it when people know my name and actually care about providing service. But the trend toward the big and impersonal seems relentless.

I think this trend may represent more than a desire for lower prices and greater selection of merchandise. Our culture seems to value bigness.

I detect evidence of this cultural value even in reference to church. A former member returned to our church recently and boasted to me about the new church he attends in the South in these terms: the size of their offerings and their Sunday morning attendance. This is making size a measure of spiritual value.

The main reason I believe this is a wrong way of thinking about church is that it isn't biblical. The Bible nowhere makes size a measure of spirituality. When Job desired to authenticate his spirituality, he referred not to the considerable wealth with which God had blessed him, but to his compassion for the widows, the fatherless and the poor (Job 29:12). The most succinct New Testament measure of spirituality is I Corinthians 13, the great chapter on love, in which faith, hope and love are established as spiritual standards.

The value placed on bigness is changing the role of the pastor. The new-style pastor takes the form of the CEO, the manager, the director of programs, the entrepreneur, charged with designing and overseeing growth. The days are passing when the pastor was the "curate," the person charged with the responsibility of the cure of souls, starting with his own.

Our world will survive the demise of the little shops and the burgeoning of Wal-Marts. The truly sinister trend is the making of bigness a value in spiritual things, and the related neglect of the cure of souls, because our souls are sick and need curing, and the consequences of this neglect are unthinkable and eternal



Tampa, Fla. Cracchiolo-

uet of white tulips and blue embroidered Alencon lace delphiniums. details and a chapel-length

The matron of honor was the train. Her satin-edged fingerbride's sister, Jessica Holmes tip veil was held in place with a Penders Geneva, beaded bow and she carried a of Switzerland.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer laenopsis orchids, pink and Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's sister, Cynthia Hybels Johnson of Florence Annita Misuraca of Boynton Wellesley; Wilmerding Johnson of Boston; Beach, Fla. Shana Mallin of Deerfield, Ill.; Elliana Mizel of Highland Park, Ill; and Robin Teplitz of Willimet, Ill.

Attendants wore knee-length navy wool crepe sheaths. Each . Janice Klimkiewicz of Boca bridesmaid carried a bouquet Raton. of different blue or lavender or purple arrangements of iris, Ashleyanne Cracchiolo of hydrangea, delphinium, rose,

tulip, anenome and lilac. The best man was Geoff Bruno of Greenwich, Conn.

Groomsmen were Erik Johnson of Baltimore; Charles lizianthus, pink waxed flowers Penders Geneva, of Switzerland; Michael Piecuch of Simsbury, Conn.; Alexander Steffan of New York City; and Charles Turgeon of Gambier, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a pale lavender blue brushed silk two-piece dress.

The groom's mother wore a navy linen dress with cut work detailing on the bodice and Boileau Jr. of Seattle. sleeves

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Arthur; and Eric Stephenson, all of Palm Bay The ringbearer was Ryan

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# Health

### Is your child prone for a heart attack? Prevent, calm your child's back-to-school jitters

### By Donna Manczak, Ph.D.

As the lazy days of August melt away, thoughts of going back to school creep into the minds of children and their parents. For many children, returning to school is fun. But for some, the sight of a school bus triggers emotions that range from simple jitters to outright anxiety.

Back-to-school jitters are quite common, particularly among children entering kindergarten and first grade. They frequently recur when children make the transition from elementary to middle school and again when entering high school. Each new school year involves change and the unknown, which can be both exciting and stressful for chil-



The jitters become disruptive, however, when they reach the level of fullblown separation anxiety or refusal to attend school. This degree of reluctance is most common among preschoolers and children in the early elementary years. What's behind that

school door, Mom? The first few days of preschool and kindergarten can be intimidating for children, because everything is new. Simple things, like not knowing where the bathroom is or with whom they will eat, can be frightening. Many children start out happy and confident

Donna Manczak, Ph.D.

the first day of school, then lose their excitement when

they realize this is going to continue for a while. School anxiety does not always present itself at the beginning of the school year. Any significant event, such as the death of a family member or pet, or a vacation break, can interrupt a child's routine and create anxiety about going back to school. Familiarity can reduce stress.

Parents can take a few preventive steps before and after that first day of school to help ward off qualms their child may have.

· Visit the school or playground before the school year starts, preferably with a friend who also will be attending. Have the child take snapshots of objects in the school and their classroom so they can become familiar with their new environment.

• Don't exaggerate the importance of the first day of school. Instead, treat it as a normal milestone and something that evervone does.

• Have the child choose a photo of their family or a pet to take to school with them.

They can share the photo with new friends to break the ice or just to comfort them through the day.

• Talk about an activity that will occur after school, such as a visit to the park, playing a favorite game or going to a movie.

### What to do when anxiety strikes

Parents' behavior sets the tone for how their children react in many situations. If a child seems anxious about school, parents should remain gently matter-of-fact as they say their goodbyes

If the child's reluctance turns to tears and clinginess, parents need to be gentle but firm in their response. They should validate their child's fears by saying that they understand new things can be scary, "but your job is to go to school." The parent then might refocus the conversation to something enjoyable the family will do that evening. They might also tell the child what they will be doing while the child is in

The worst thing a parent can do is take the child back ome or let him o

people are trying to lower their history of premature heart cholesterol and stave off a attacks and strokes. heart attack. While their problems are more typical of the help reduce the risk factors for pressure. geriatric crowd, these heart cardiac disease in our patients. patients are still studying We teach the patients and geometry and playing their families the ways to Nintendo. They're kids. change their lifestyle so they

Studies have firmly estab- can decrease their risk of lished that kids who have cho- developing heart disease later," lesterol, blood pressure and said Caren Goldberg, M.D., weight problems grow up to be M.S., one of the center's three adults with a higher risk of doctors. heart related illnesses.

Scientists have reported that Margaret Samyn, M.D., said they can find cholesterol the clinic is unique because deposits in the arteries of chil- each child sees a doctor, a dren as young as 10. nutritionist and an exercise With heart disease being the physiologist on each weekly No. 1 killer of adults, doctors visit. are paying more attention to "We take on the role of being

the importance of starting kids the advocates for the kids," on a heart-healthy path early. said Samyn. "We try to explain An ounce of prevention in to them in terms they can childhood, they hope, will cut understand why it's important down on the number of grown-ups who need a pound of care. lifestyle as children so they can At the University of avoid heart attacks and Michigan Health System kids strokes and things that their who are most at risk of suffer- parents or grandparents might ing heart problems later in life have had." are learning exactly that kind

of prevention at a new clinic physicians are on the lookout designed just for them. for development of early heart The Pediatric Cardiology problems and signs of more Clinic works with children and serious disease, including kid-

**Kids' free immunizations** 

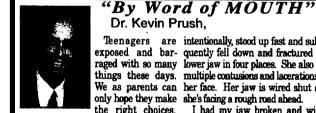
Bon Secours Cottage Health dren Services is joining the state- Immunizations, available for wide effort of raising the children and teens 18 years immunization rate for children and younger, include hepatitis by offering free immunizations b; diphtheria, tetanus, pertusfrom 9 a.m. to noon on sis Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center, 21400 E. 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Alliance for Immunization in dren's immunization records so Michigan (AIM), whose goal is they can be updated. Advance to immunize 90 percent of chil- registration is not required.

under (DTP); tetanus. haemophilus influenza type b (HIB); oral polio (OPV); and measles, mumps, rubella (MMR). Parents and guardians The effort is part of the are asked to bring their chil-

Goldberg's

colleague.



above-mentioned girl hyperventilated

Teenagers are intentionally, stood up fast and subseexposed and bar- quently fell down and fractured her raged with so many lower jaw in four places. She also has things these days. multiple contusions and lacerations on We as parents can her face. Her jaw is wired shut and only hope they make she's facing a rough road ahead. the right choices. I had my jaw broken and wired Last week I heard of a true circumstance shut back in 1991 for orthodontic

where a teenage girl and some friends (braces) reasons so I know what she is were partaking in a growing fascination in store for...it isn't fun. My broken with making yourself dizzy or passing- jaws were optional, hers wasn't...it was a result of a bad decision. In my opinion, this disturbing trend is Parents, ask your kids about this

incredibly stupid. My opinion is sup-ported by the fact that accidents happen the girl who broke her jaw in four with making yourself pass out. The places and fractured several teeth. Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

There are no shuffleboard teens who have high choles- ney and thyroid problems. The freak having to eat salads all of games or talk of arthritis at terol, high blood pressure, nutrionist works with the chil- the time." this cardiology clinic where weight problems or a family dren and their parents to design a better diet that can help them lose weight and

"The goal of our clinic is to reduce cholesterol and blood Meanwhile, the exercise

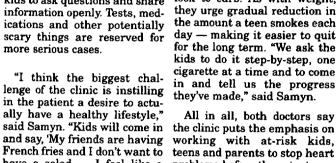
physiologist encourages the whole family to engage in physical activity and teaches the child or teen to keep track of his or her exercise habits in a diary.

Through repeat visits, the young patients develop a friendly relationship with each clinic staff member. This breaks down the fears that usually accompany a trip to a heart specialist and frees the kids to ask questions and share information openly. Tests, medications and other potentially scary things are reserved for more serious cases

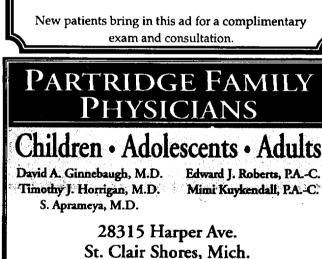
"I think the biggest challenge of the clinic is instilling in the patient a desire to actually have a healthy lifestyle," Each Friday the clinic's have a salad — I feel like a problems before they start.

That kind of societal pressure to indulge in unhealthy eating habits, combined with the increased tendency for kids to spend time on passive activities like computer games and television, is exactly what's putting American kids at risk for later heart attacks Samyn said. Even moderate obesity can increase the chance of problems as an adult. But gradual weight loss through diet and exercise can keep atrisk kids from following their parent's path.

When it comes to teenagers, smoking is another major risk factor the clinic's professionals look to curb. As with weight, they urge gradual reduction in the amount a teen smokes each day — making it easier to quit for the long term. "We ask the kids to do it step-by-step, one cigarette at a time and to come in and tell us the progress



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home from school. This only prolongs the inevitable.

If the child continues to have difficulties saying goodbye, it may help to speak privately with the child's teacher to work out a plan.

The bond between a child and his or her primary caregiver, be it Mom or Dad, is extraordinarily powerful. Sometimes having the other parent, a relative or friend drop the child off will interrupt the pattern of fear and clinginess.

School jitters that continue and interfere with the child's ability to function may require professional assistance. If it reaches the level of true separation anxiety such that the child is missing school, has recurring headaches, stomach aches or other medical complaints, it may be time to seek the advice of a child therapist or medical doctor. Dr. Manczak is a licensed psychologist on the faculty of the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice residency program.

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### Make a greater tater!

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The potato is probably the best-liked vegetable in the United States — especially when it comes in the form of a french fry. Ironically enough, there was a time when 1/8 inch. Place the potato slices Europeans thought that pota-

toes were poisonous. Potatoes are cheap eats, available yearround and offer several varieties to choose from. With a large bag of baking potatoes on my hands (and

temperatures that finally fell below 90 degrees), I pulled out the cookbooks and landed on half of the butter and half of Pommes De Terre Dauphinois (pom-duh-TEHR doh-FEENos). The recipe title is French the remaining salt, pepper, for "apple of the earth," but actually refers to the potato.

This tasty version of scalloped potatoes was a bit timeconsuming but worth every minute of effort. The cookbook, "Tastes of Liberty," is a collecnized according to the country where they originate.

### Ingredients

1 garlic clove

- chilled unsalted)
- 2 lbs. potatoes (about 6 or russet

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon white pepper

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded **Gruyere cheese** 1/2 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup milk

clove. Using a large flat knife, bruise or flatten the garlic in watering. Pommes de terre order to release its oil. Rub the dauphinois is a scrumptious garlic clove over the sides and bottom of a 1 1/2- to 2-quart paired with just about any casserole dish. Discard garlic meat or fish. clove. Next rub one tablespoon to 425 degrees.

Peel the potatoes and slice to onds. Keep cooking!



the potatoes are sliced, drain verve. and pat them dry with paper towels. Arrange half of the potato slices in the prepared baking dish (by layering them) and sprinkle with half of the salt, half of the white pepper, the cheese. Top with the remaining potatoes followed by

butter and cheese. In a small saucepan, combine the heavy cream and the milk and bring to a simmer Pour over potato mixture. Bake and the top is beginning to brown. Serve hot. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Gruyere cheese is named 4 tablespoons butter, after a Swiss valley. It is not an (preferably inexpensive cheese as it provides a rich nutty flavor. In the past. I have sampled this fromedium to large)) Idaho mage sprinkled on fresh salads. This was my first time cooking with Gruyere (groo-YEHR), which you can find at the local grocery store. The rest of the ingredients you will probably have on hand.

The second time I baked these delicious spuds, I added sliced onion and mushroom to Peel the skin from the garlic each layer. The next-day leftovers were every bit as mouth potato side dish that can be

While the potatoes are in the of the butter evenly over the oven, throw your favorite "cut" same baking dish. Cut remain- on the grill, toss some greens, ing butter into 1/4-inch cubes and you've got dinner. Go and refrigerate while prepar- ahead, surprise your family ing the potatoes. Preheat oven with a twist on taters that is sure to bring them back for sec-

### **Detroit Concert Choir releases new CD** they obviously give him their

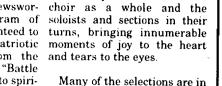
The world champion Detroit qua non of a great performance Concert Choir has released its is the expressiveness of the second CD and it is newswor- choir as a whole and the thy. This is a program of soloists and sections in their American music guaranteed to turns, bringing innumerable stir nostalgic and patriotic moments of joy to the heart hearts. It ranges from the and tears to the eyes. national anthem and "Battle

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hymn. First the sopranos produce a pure ethereal sound ish and elegance as well as that creates an impressive raising them to high art. devotional feeling. The entry of the contrasting male voices

is not the only such moment in impact of massed voices is beautifully unified and impresthe program.

out are technically excellent. greater flexibility, control and Entries and cutoffs are clean subtlety of expression are over medium to high heat. and sharp yet smooth. The needed. Detroit Concert Choir



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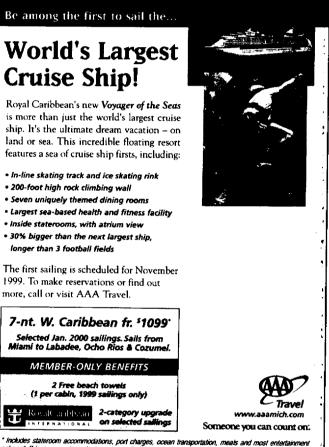
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The discreet use of accompaniment is wisely varied to avoid the monotony of a performance that is exclusively vocal. The percussion in "Keep Your Lamps," for example, adds a stimulating, syncopated flavor to the performance. Occasional use of piano and flute brighten

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#### Friday, Aug. 20 Greek fest

Music, dancing, kid's games, a Las Vegas Room and more await you during the Greek Festival at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Friday, Aug. 20 to Sunday, Aug. 22. The festivities will be open Friday, from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (810) 779-6111.

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The Heritage Concert Band will entertain Grosse Pointe Memorial. Take inspiration Farms residents, Sunday, Aug. from nature during a Painting 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2405.

#### Wed., Aug. 25 Park notes

St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the music of Big Time during the final free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

#### Friday, Aug. 27 Nature walk

Senior Naturalist Suzan Campbell will introduce you to Ford House all the trees in the forest during the Detroit Garden Center's Belle Isle Tree Identification Walk, Friday, Aug. 27, from 8:45 a.m. to Noon, at the Belle Isle Nature Center. The Center is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard Detroit. in

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& memories Discover a beautiful and fun way to save your photographs & Shows and memories during a Family At the DIA Heritage Scrapbooking Workshop, Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in

Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15 for three or family members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

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Put on your dancing shoes, warm up your voice and take the stage for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's auditions for the '50s style comedy Forever Plaid, Saturday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. or Sunday, Aug. 29, from 3 to 6 p.m., at Theatre headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse

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Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War in the Garden on the Lake Workshop, Saturday, Aug. 21, and Sunday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$165. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-

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Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. More than 40 realist paintings are featured in Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn, through Sunday, Oct. 31. On view through Sunday, Nov. 7, is Where The Girls Are: Photographs By Women From The DIA's Collection. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum

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12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

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Experience the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Come one, come all ye little Detroit. The special exhibition lords n' ladies and experience Third Root: The African Presence in Mexico, runs through Sunday, Aug. 22. The Museum is open Tuesday the sights, sounds, flavors and Michigan Renaissance Festival, Saturday, Aug. 14 through Sunday, from 9:30 through Sunday, Sept. 26, in a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 the 15-acre shire of Holly for adults and \$3 for children. Grove, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Call (313) 494-5800.

#### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, Aug. 29. Tickets are \$13.95 for 5020 John R in Detroit, offers adults and \$5.95 for children, entertaining and educational ages five to 12, or \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children if purchased in advance. Call Sunday, Aug. 29. Mothers of Young Children features hands-on exhibits U.S. premiere of the traveling invite prospective members to integrated with more than 40 join in their 17th annual Internet-connected computers. Welcome Picnic, Tuesday, Aug. Other exciting exhibits include 24, at 11 a.m., in the Grosse the Singing Bowl, Magnetic ture by viewing the nationally Pointe Woods Park, 23006 Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike touring exhibition In the Dark Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's at the Science Institute then Woods. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 11 a.m., in the IMAX Dome Theatre, on a in the Art Museum. View tur-Parish Center of Our Lady rotating basis, are the exciting tles, snakes, frogs, bees and Star of the Sea Catholic films, Everest, Whales and more in Cranbrook's Nature Church. Dues are \$15 per year. Thrill Ride: The Science of Place, open through Monday, Fun. Screenings will be Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., daily. offered, Monday through Explore how our planet has 1:20 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 permanent exhibits celebrating and Greenfield Village, 20900 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 Our Oakwood in Dearborn, brings p.m.; Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Shows will be offered Friday it of Family Gatherings Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 to 10 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, Planetarium admission is \$2 Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and The American Girl doll & book Saturday and Sunday, from and \$1 for Cranbrook mem-12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstra- Monday through Thursday, tions and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

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### Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of family fun. Get a close-up view nature, the beauty of art and of the mechanics of human watch the stars come out at the vision with the exhibition More Cranbrook Institute of Science Than Meets the Eye, through and Art Museums, 1221 N. The Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab Cranbrook offers the exciting exhibition Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters. Experience a unique joint ven-Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. taking in Weird Science: A Now showing in the Center's Conflation of Art and Science Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to evolved over time with five new Dvnamic Earth. Planetarium and Lasera Swing Lasera tickets are \$2.50. for adults, \$1.50 for children bers. The museums are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Call (248) 645-3200



# Entertainment

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## September offers plethora of art and fun in Pointes

Summer is just about over works in mixed media. He has and fall promises to be a very some wonderful and exciting exciting time in the Grosse painted furniture with his own Pointes

Pointe Artists and the Village ten to great cincertained. Monday the 27th. For more and Hill associations will run Continuous music will be per-between all locations, so you formed from noon on Saturday, 7511. can park once and travel as and 1 p.m. on Sunday with often as you want. On Sunday, such groups as the Balduck to add to the festivities, Grosse Mountain Ramblers and the Pointe South will hold its Motor City Street Band. Hours "Werther": Superstar tenor "School and Community Ice are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Andrea Bocelli, the phenome-

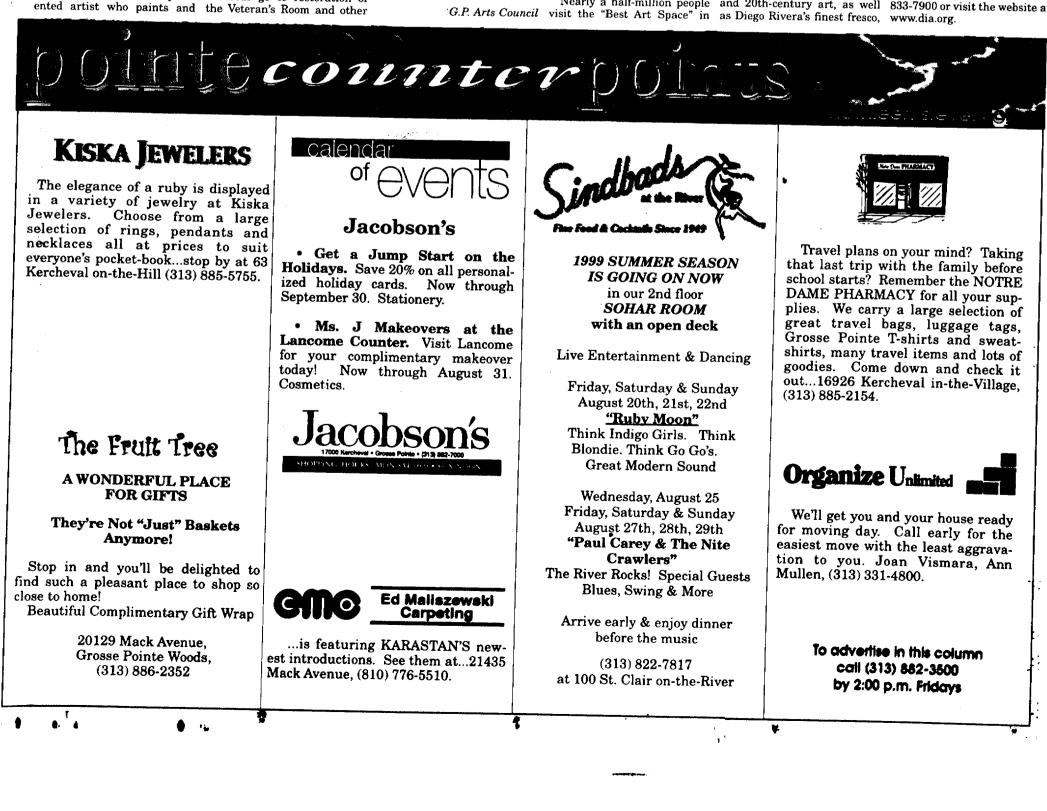
ing its 40th year on the treasure hunt, clowns, face to get, so order yours early. grounds of the War Memorial. painting and music both days Tuesday Musicale will be grounds of the War Memorial. This juried exhibition of arts and crafts for the whole family is one of the oldest art fairs in the state. About 100 artists will be while the state art fairs of the state of the stat ture, photography, pottery, jew- Project Kidcare. painting, do-it-yourself paint-ing, other exciting things to do and popcorn. There will be a call Louise Dexter at (810) 771and free balloons.

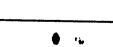
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unique designs. Watch for his Don't miss the great family work to be displayed in the Arts Council's "Window on the event titled, "The Pointe Fall Arts Councils window on the Festival." The weekend after Labor Day, on Sept. 11 and 12, The Village will be featuring call (313) 881-7511. visit the Fall Festival of the "The Taste of Grosse Pointe." Arts at the War Memorial, the located at Kercheval and St. Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Clair. Ten local restaurants Village and other activities on will bring some of their most the Hill. A complimentary trol- delicious fare, and while you Rossini's comic opera, "Barber Pointe Artists and the Village ten to great entertainment. Memorial from 7 to 0:10 p.m. Outer music will be perley provided by the Grosse sample the goodies, you can lis- of Seville," at the War

moon walk, swing dancing 3378. with the "Gentlemen of Swing, Watch for great entertain- historical tours of the school





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projects. For more information,

For Michigan Opera Theatre fans, John Guinn will be giving his September lecture on

"School and Community ice are in and to find Andrea Botein, the phenome-Cream Social and More" at the Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on nally popular blind Italian tenor, will be making his The Fail Festival of the Arts, presented by the Grosse Pointe Beanie Baby Treasure Hunt for He is being called the "fourth Artists Association, is celebrat- children under 14 and an adult tenor." Tickets will be difficult

be exhibiting painting, sculp- developed by Polaroid in its a.m. at the War Memorial. This elry, woodworking and many other media. In the Children's Corner, there will be face On Sunday, on South High's front lawn, in addition to ice organ well can get lemonado served. For more information

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### 'Public School Invasion'

The new Grosse Pointe Family Theatre, a theatrical collaboration between the local Treehouse Players youth theater and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is proud to announce the full-scale production of an original musical science fiction , comedy, "Public School Invasion." The production will be performed in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22, at 1 p.m. each day.

The "Invasion" cast is made up of local youths, from grade school through high school, who have a love for the theater. The production is the result of a two-week workshop offered through the War Memorial to local children. To participate in the production, the children have devoted long hours over the course of two weeks of intensive theater training.

"In 14 days, these children must learn their lines, the songs, the choreography and all aspects of stage production, and be prepared to perform in front of a live audience," said parent Margaret Fitzgerald. "That's quite an accomplishment when you consider that prior to this production, many of these children have never done this before, and also were unknown to each other. It says a lot about the quality of the Family Theatre program.

The story is set in a small town in the '60s, and the plot involves an invasion by a spaceship of aliens who attempt to hold a third-grade class hostage. Upbeat, funny, poignant, the play will delight audiences of all ages, from 5 and up. Tickets are available through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or through Kathy Olson at (313) 885-3502. Prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

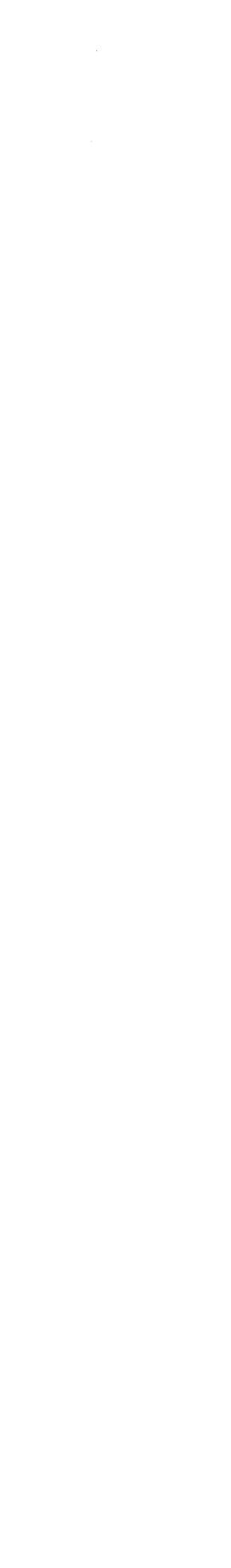
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Community Chorus. Fnyms<br/>Webb will again be performing<br/>her exciting medleys on the<br/>Memorial Church carillon.<br/>Refreshments will be available<br/>and admission is \$2. Hours are<br/>10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on<br/>Sunday.Then a week later, on Friday,<br/>and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on<br/>Sunday.Then a week later, on Friday,<br/>and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on<br/>Sunday.The a week later, on Friday,<br/>to the Artist at the festival is Dan<br/>Berdenski, who earned hisThe a week later, on Friday,<br/>to the Artist at the festival is DanThe a week later, on Friday,<br/>to the Anniversary<br/>and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on<br/>Sunday.The a week later, on Friday,<br/>to the Artist at the festival is Dan<br/>Berdenski, who earned hisThe a week later, on Friday,<br/>to the Artist at the festival is DanThe ouncil welcomes com-<br/>to unclease<br/>to contract any information about inter-The CON Corp., a St. Louis-<br/>based research and polling<br/>company, recently discovered<br/>what metro-Detroit already<br/>have shaped the War<br/>will be decorated for the occa-<br/>will be served starting at 6The council welcomes com-<br/>for our calendar. If you have<br/>any information about inter-The Council welcomes com-<br/>munity input and information<br/>for our calendar. If you have<br/>any information about inter-The council welcomes com-<br/>munity input and information<br/>for our calendar. If you have<br/>any information about inter-The council is present.<br/>the output and information<br/>for our calendar. If you have<br/>any information about inter-The QCN Corp., a St. Louis-<br/>based research and polling<br/>to make metro-Detroit already<br/>square feet — offering more<br/>than 100 galleries for perma-<br/>to colections and special<br/>world cultures from ancient to<br/>modern times. Among its hold-<br/>modern times. Among its hold-<br/>modern times. Among its hold-<br/>modern times. Amo Berdenski, who earned his vres will be served starting at 6 any information about inter-dormen in fire arts from the arts of the direction of the arts of the arts of the direction of the direc

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### Soccer highlights .... South quartet shows its net worth with All-State selection ...page 4

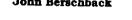
### By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor It was a given that Grosse a great season and a great high Pointe South's No. 1 doubles school career that shouldn't Berschback and freshman wasn't."

state finals and they lost early matches. But each of them had team of senior John have been overlooked — and John Berschback and Marsh never faltered, losing only three sets all season. They capped the remarkable year with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Brother Rice's first dou-bles team of Justin Smith and Sean Cafemeyer. When Mike Case. Berschback's doubles partner for three seasons, graduated, John's uncle — and coach —

had to find a new partner and Marsh was the perfect comple-ment for the four-time All-Stater.

"Richard has great hands, the second-best on the team Detroit (assistant coach Jeff dent who has a full academic



joined by two of their South teammates — seniors Preston "I'm really pleased that the coaches (the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches ture instead of just what hap-pened at the state finals," said Blue Devils coach Tom

into a couple of players who







John Berschback

### Richard Marsh were going to be on the Division I All-State tennis team. What wasn't a sure thing was that Berschback and Marsh, who won their flight at the state finals, would be Gaspar and Tony Tocco. Association selection committee) looked at the overall pic-

Berschback. "Preston and Tony each ran

played out of their minds at the





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**Preston** Gaspar

next to John," said coach Berschhack "Ho was associated Hodges) always preaches 'less Scholarship to attend Miami Berschback. "He was especially is more' in regard to moveprepared at going to the net. He could get the ball back when they peppered him. Dr. is more in regard to move-ment. By the end of the year he had almost no movement at the net. That was one of his biggest improvements from the start of the season."

Marsh had a lot of pressure on him because Berschback and Case had won first singles a year ago at the state meet.

"Everybody knew about John, but they didn't know about Richard so other teams tested him," the coach said. "It took a lot of maturity to handle that pressure. There's no doubt that he was the only one John could have won with other than our top singles players."

As the Berschback-Marsh combination succeeded, the newcomer's confidence grew. "Richard's confidence kept getting boosted," coach Berschback said. "He had one of the best serves on the team

and he wasn't afraid to hit a

ing on their serves." Berschback played doubles gles player all four years. all four years at South and fin-"That's the first time since one of the best I've seen," he

Berschback said. "He could try body step in after two years." See TENNIS, page 3C things nobody else was willing to try because he was so good. He could change his game in order to throw his opponents

off their games. That's one of the things he concentrated on this year. He had total control of his shot selection." Berschback, who played football last season after playing soccer his previous three years at South, is an excellent stu-

University where he plans to



Gaspar was South's first sin- Berschback enjoyed coaching.

has played No. 1 singles all a point, when that point was "John's biggest improvement four years," coach Berschback over he was ready to put it out this year was mental," coach said. "We usually have some- of his mind and go on to the

hard second serve. That's John planned to play anyway," Gaspar was an All-State where a lot of young players his uncle said. "He's going to get into trouble — double fault- concentrate on his studies." Gaspar was an All-State junior, too, and a player that junior, too, and a player that

ished with a career record of I've been here that somebody said. "Whether he'd win or lose



### All-Americans

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team placed two individuals and two relay teams on the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association All-American team. In front are Kammy Miller, left, and Jane Kopf. In back are Carly Piper, left, and Mary Cornillie. Miller was selected in the 100-yard backstroke, while Piper made the squad in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. All four girls were also members of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.



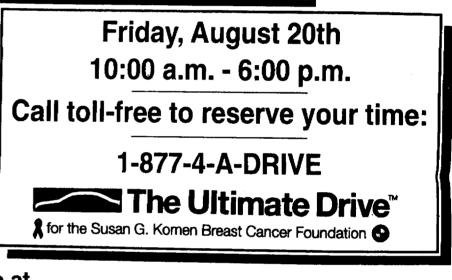


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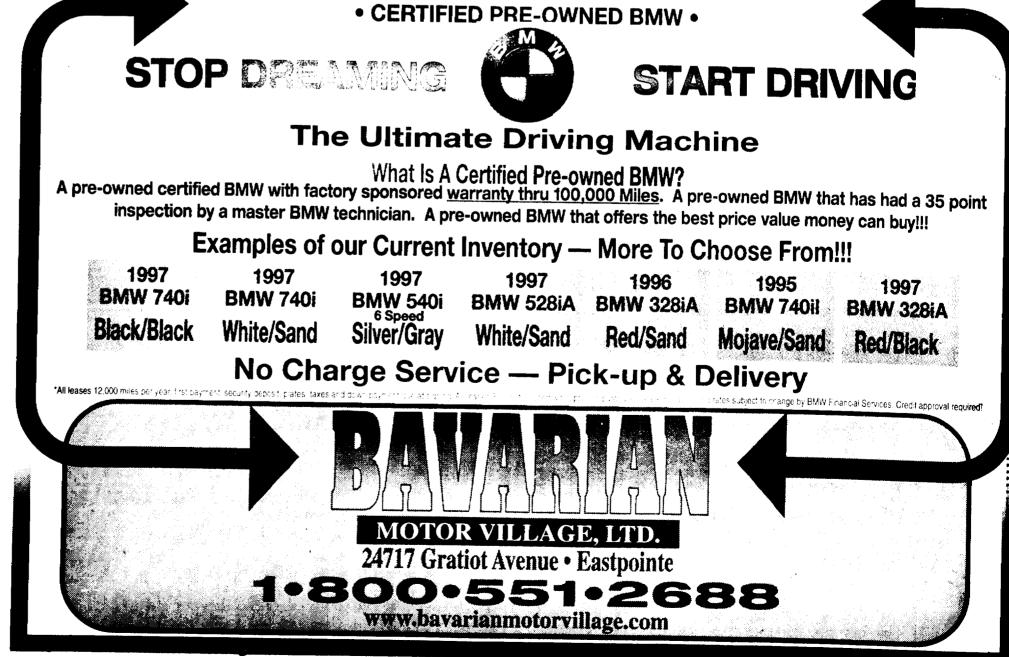
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**Sports** 

## Yankees outlast Tigers in Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth title clash

of 24 hits, including 10 extra- drive in Getz. Beer scored base hits, and six lead changes, when the Tigers' left fielder runs in the fifth to take a 9-4 run. Getz walked, stole second the Yankees emerged from their battle with the Tigers with an 11-10 victory and the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League McGwire Division playoff championship.

The Yankees got off to a fast start when Chris Casazza led off the game with a triple and scored on Stu Boynton's groundout.

The Tigers went ahead in the bottom of the first inning. Andrew Beer got the first of his five hits, Andrew Scavone was safe on an error and Mark Russell hit a three-run homer.

The Yankees cut the lead to 3-2 in the second. Josh Costa led off with a walk, moved to third on an error and scored on Jeff Schroeder's groundout. The Tigers had two runners on base in the bottom of the inning but failed to score.

Bobby Danforth's two-run triple after Casazza walked and Boynton was hit by a pitch put the Yankees back in front. The scored remained 4-3 until the Tigers scored three times in the bottom of the fourth. Ian Milhouse singled and

The Tigers won the regular-season championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League McGwire Division with an 11-3-2 record. In front, from left, are Andrew Scavone, Drew Kisskalt, Jason Kline. Chris Dempsey, Ian Milhouse and Cole VanAssche. In back, from left, are Chris Getz, manager John Scavone, Andrew Beer, Zooter Sandt, coach Bob Slaine, Mark Russell, Sean Cassleman and coach Art Getz. Not pictured is Ryan Latcham.

In a game that featured scored on Chris Getz's single lost Scavone's fly ball in the lead Milhouse reached base on and scored on Beer's fourth hit. a 10-9 advantage extra innings, a combined total Beer followed with a double to sun

Schroeder, Taylor Morawski and Jacques Perreault.

The Tigers scored three more

a fielder's choice and scored on Sean Cassleman's long home

The Yankees regained the lead with a six-run sixth inning. Casazza walked and Drew Kisskalt tripled and

Danforth was safe on an error, run double to give the Yankees

The Tigers tied the game in the bottom of the inning when scored on Boynton's triple. scored on Milhouse's single.

The Yankees put runners on driving in Boynton. Matt base in the seventh and eighth Middleton also reached on an innings but failed to break the error. Danforth scored on a tie. An excellent opportunity by wild pitch and Middleton came the Tigers in the bottom of the home on Pat Dantzer's triple. eighth was also thwarted. They Mike Arrigo walked and loaded the bases with two outs Schroeder followed with a two- on a single by Milhouse and

### Tennis=

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next one. Even when he was down 4-1 in the state finals, you couldn't tell by his body language or facial expressions. And between points, he came to me and said, 'what should we try now?' He was always willing to try something. At the state meet he tried going to the net, even though it was his weakness, just to try something different.'

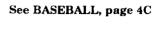
Playing first singles for a team like South that plays a dleton. In back, from left, are coaches Leon Dantzer and Dave Costa, Pat Dantzer, Chris grueling schedule can be frus-Casazza, Bobby Danforth, Stu Boynton and coach Gene Casazza. Not pictured are Jeff trating.

> "You know you're not going to win all of your matches, but that never bothered Preston," coach Berschback said. "He really enjoyed the pressure and his consistency was outstanding. Even if he didn't win every match, I knew he would go into each one with a chance to win it.'

Gaspar is going to attend the University of Michigan and attempt to make the tennis team as a walk-on.

"It'll be tough, but he's going to try," coach Berschback said. "That's typical of Preston. He'll give it his best shot and if it doesn't work out, life will go on for him.

Tocco didn't make the All-State first team as a junior last year even though he was undefeated at No. 3 singles and won the state championship. He



#### did receive honorable mention.

"It was a disappointment for Tony, but it's virtually impossible to make the All-State first team as a No. 3 singles player," the coach said. "This year he moved up to No. 2 and was the second seed at the state meet. In his second match there, he ran into a kid who played out of his mind.

'The ironic thing is, if Tony had played the kid Preston lost to at the state meet and if Preston had played Tony's opponent, they would have each probably won. But their strengths played to Preston's and Tony's weaknesses."

Coach Berschback said that Tocco didn't have Gaspar's consistency but was a flashier player.

"Tony was exciting to watch," the coach said. "He could really hit the ball.'

Tocco lost only five matches this season, including two to University Liggett School's Alex Conti, who was the second singles champion in Division IV, and two to Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dave Hiniker, who won the flight in Division

"Preston and Tony both had great careers here," coach Berschback said. "It's wonderful to see them recognized as All-Staters.





Babe Ruth League McGwire Division. In front are Mark Boynton, left, and Josh Costa.

In the second row, from left, are Chris Gray, Mike Arrigo, Ryan Allemon and Matt Mid-

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## **Sports**



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Vipers under-14 girls travel team completed its spring season with a 12-0 record and a division championship. In front are Moliy O'Loughlin, left, and Stephanie McIlroy. In the second row, from left, are Emily Alschbach, Ali Cahill, Kerry O'Loughlin, Katie Caretti, Janice Kronner and Maria Valgoi. In back, from left, are Kelly Poletis, Sarah Cottrell, Whitney Ryan, Greta Schaltenbrand, Heather Doughty, Lauren Michels, Chrissie Henderson, Andrea Wittmann and Lisa Vitale



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 under-12 Premier travel team took first place in its division at the Petoskey Soccer Invitational. In frton, from left, are Liz Baxter, Emily Samra, Jeannie Taylor, Andrea DiPace and Meghan Potthoff. In the second row, from left, are Gina Leone, Liz Galea, Jenny Bohannon, Leeza Kossak, Page Louisell, Alexandra Ford, Kristen Jost, Hillairy Inger, Jae March and Allie Fortune. In back, from left, are coach Jim Potthoff, trainer Deb Kasven and assistant coach Dave Baxter. Not pictured is coach Nick Leone

### Mustangs '88 win **Petoskey tournament**

The Pointe Girls Soccer made key saves. Association Mustangs '88 Genesee County select team.

Also contributing to the under-12 Premier girls travel team's success were Alexandra team took first place in the Ford, Kristen Jost, Emily 17th annual Petoskey Soccer Samra and guest players Invitational with a 4-0 champi- Danielle Hatfield, Lauren onship game victory over a Sinacola and Rachel Stesney. The Mustangs are coached

The tone of the title game directed the opening kick to midfielder Jae March, who delivered the ball to striker **Baseball** 

by Jim Potthoff, assisted by was set early as Liz Galea David Baxter and Nick Leone.

### **GPSA under-14 Vipers leave** soccer foes with snakebit feeling

The Grosse Pointe Soccer offense led by Association Vipers under-14 O'Loughlin's 20 goals. girls travel team left its oppo-

nents feeling snakebit this season.

The Vipers finished 12-0 to win its spring season division championship and they outscored their opponents 58-8.

One of the highlights of the season for the Vipers was the outstanding goalkeeping of Chrissie Henderson, who earned most valuable player against average of .66.

Molly the fewest goals in the division.

offensive attack.

Her strong supporting cast included Emily Alschbach, Ali Kerry O'Loughlin scored Cahill, Kelly Poletis and Greta seven goals, while Katie Caretti had six and Janice Schaltenbrand. Kronner added five, despite

Although the team won all 12 of its games, it struggled at playing only half the season. times because it lost several of Stephanie McIlroy, Maria its players to high school teams Valgoi, Lisa Vitale and Andrea Wittmann rounded out the and injuries.

At times, only 11 or 12 players were available for the games, but the conditioning and strength of the squad

Bob Henderson in the Vipers' coach. Steve Adolph is the



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and sent the ball into the far walks to Getz and Beer. corner of the net with the game Scavone worked Yankee pitchonly 20 seconds old. Late in the first half, striker

Allie Fortune took a long pass to the mound. from Leeza Kossak and finessed the ball over a charging Genesee goalie to boost the lead to 2-0.

The Mustangs continued the in the bottom of the inning. on goalie Meghan Potthoff.

Midfielder Liz Baxter scored second and third, Kisskalt hit a the Mustangs' third goal on smash to Dantzer at shortstop. crossing passes from Page Louisell and Jeannie Taylor. tagged out Dempsey. The game Gina Leone finished the scoring when she converted a long second. pails from Hillairy Inger.

The Mustangs easily won their three preliminary round games, defeating Grand

Haven-Spring Lake 9-1, Sault Ste. Marie (Ontario) 6-0 and Southwest Michigan 5-0.

That sent the Grosse Pointe squad into the semifinal, where the defense dominated in a 7-0 victory over the Portage Lightning Select.

Bohannon again led the defense, that included Taylor and Kossak. The Mustangs outshot Portage 31-1.

midfielders Defensive March, Leone and Baxter shut runs. Mark Boynton picked up the win down the passing lancs, while in relief and helped his own cause by Galea, Potthoff and Inger dominated the transition and driving in two runs. Matt Middleton started and allowed only attack phase of the game to one ran in three innings. Mike Hackett advance the ball to strikers pitched five strong innings for the Indians, allowing only one run. Dan

er Mark Boynton to a 3-0 count before hitting a grounder back The Yankees finally broke the tie in the ninth. Casazza led off with a double, stole third and scored on a wild throw. The Tigers threatened

pressure in the second half Russell hit a line drive to secwith Jenny Bohannon leading ond baseman Chris Gray, who a strong defensive effort that made a diving catch. Chris held Genesee to only two shots Dempsey and Zooter Sandt each walked and moved up on a wild pitch. With runners on

He threw home to Costa, who ended on a grounder to Gray at

Mark Boynton picked up his sixth win for the Yankees, allowing one hit and no runs in 3 1/3 innings.

Yankees 13. Reds 4 Josh Costa went 4-for-4 and scored three runs to lead the Yankees. Taylor Morawski had three hits and two RBIs. Mark Boynton scored twice and picked up the win as he struck out nine in four innings. Utley had two hits and Kingsler reached base three times and scored twice for the Reds

Yankees 7, Indians 3

The Yankees scored six times in the last two innings to win their first play-off game. Bobby Danforth reached base four times and had three RBIs. Stu Boynton hit a double and scored three reaching base three times, scoring or Potthoff, Inger and Fortune shared the goalkeeping in the tournament and each of them

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## **Sports**

### St. Clare basketball teams fare well in CYO's toughest division

school each had an excellent overall 14-2 record. season last year.

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Both squads competed in the toughest division in the six- and led the squad in all of the country Metro Detroit confer- offensive categories. Molly Pierce Middle School. ence, which includes about 500 Carroll was the second-leading teams

Most important, the two St. second in rebounding. Clare squads represented their parish, school and community with excellent sportsmanship, courtesy and class both on and off the court.

The girls team won their butions throughout the year. division with a 9-1 record, took Thanksgiving tournament and own Thanksgiving tourna- CYO district crown. qualified for the postseason ment, then won its first three CYO playoffs.

St. Clare's girls won the disonship for the sixth straight ment and finished first. Once were co-captains

The varsity girls and boys season, finally bowing out in the league season resumed, the basketball teams at St. Clare the regional round with an Falcons remained unbeaten and finished 10-0.

They defeated St. Joan of Alexandria Marshall was the Arc, Star of the Sea, St. Catholic Youth Organization's team's most valuable player Juliana, St. Veronica, St. Peter, Brownell Middle School and St. Clare qualified for the 64-

scorer and Megan Allen was team CYO playoffs and won a district championship before losing in the regionals to finish Alexa Davenport, Beth with an overall 19-2 mark.

Sylvester, Hilary Zaranek, In two years at the varsity Latia Howard and Ericka level, the squad produced an Canty also made major contri- overall 39-5 record, two division titles, three tournament St. Clare's boys team began runner-up finishes, two tourfirst place in the St. Clare the season as runner-up in its nament championships and a

and Jason Trotter shared most St. Clare was invited to the valuable player honors. trict tournament champi- De La Salle Christmas tourna- Williams and Brendan Butler



Leython Williams, Jon Clark



The St. Clare varsity boys basketball team won Catholic Youth Organization division and district championships, along with the title in the De La Salle Christmas tournament. In front, from left, are Tony Sanders, Mark Memeckay, Joe Tironi, Evan Williams and Allen Peck. In back, from left, are coach Bob Zaranek, Leython Williams, Kyle Hacias, Jon Clark, Brendan Butler, Richard Bean, Sean Messeah and Lee Dyer. Not pictured are Roosevelt Baugh and Jason Trotter.



league games.

The St. Clare varsity girls basketball team won its CYO division championship with a 9-1 record and also won a district title and the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament. In front are Ruth Murawski, left, and Maria Valgoi. In the second row, from left, are Latia Howard, Shannon O'Connor, Molly Carroll, Nichole Lumetta, Alexandria Marshall and Katie Seymour. In back, from left, are coach Michael Shapiro, Beth Sylvester, Hilary Zaranek, Megan Allan, Alexa Davenport, Ericka Canty, Sherri Reed and Megan Zaranek. Not pictured is coach Morris Blackwell.





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The Grosse Pointe All-Stars won the District 6 11-12 year old girls fastpitch championship with a 6-5 win over Harper Woods in the deciding game of the best-of-three series. In front are Ali Morawski, left, and Laura Danforth. In the second row, from left, are Lauren Remus, Maggie Clark, Lindsay Ruthven, Erica Coates, Kelly Rusko and Dana Zak. In back, from left, are manager Rob Crandall, Kathleen Alvin, Elizabeth Beals, Megan Warren, batgirl Sara Crandall and coaches Bob Danforth and Steve Coates. Not pictured are Jessica Palffy and Brett Carroll.

## Farms-City team strong in state

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 9-10-year-old Little Kurt Tech knocked in two The Grosse Pointe, which Palazzolo opened the inning strong showing at the recent was also sparked by the state tournament in Midland. aggressive baserunning of The Farms-City squad split Cackowski and Harnadek.

its four games to finish fourth in the tournament. Farms-City got off to a good three hits, three RBIs and start. beating

Bryant each pitched three two runs. Palazzolo finished strikeouts and only one walk.

open with five runs in the sixth going into Midland's final each scored twice.

seesaw battled 13-8. Alpena loss to North Saginaw. jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but Farms-City came bined for six hits and four runs. Buzz Palazzolo could flat-out

Farms-City then held on to

Farms-City broke the game innings. Farms-City led 8-3

back to lead 6-4 in the fourth Farms-City trailed 13-9 going hit the ball."

with a walk and Bryant doubled him to third. Conway followed with a two-run double. Mitch Michaels walked but the drive in Warren with the winedge Midland 8-7. Tech had next two Grosse Pointe batters ning run. Danforth also had hit hard line drives to the two hits in the game, while Taylor scored three runs. Jon Jacobi North Saginaw third baseman Remus and Alvin made excel-Northwest 8-1 in its opening continued his strong hitting and shortstop, respectively, to lent defensive plays. game. Joe Conway and Will and Buzz Palazzolo drove in end the game and the season.

"We were a very solid hitting innings and combined for six with 25 hits in the tournament. team," said manager Bob Conway pitched three strong Conway. "One through nine, we could put the bat on the ball.

"We had two great athletes inning. Bryant had three RBIs, inning but it took some fine in Kurt Tech and Will Bryant. while Pete Altshuler, Steve pitching by Bryant and an out- We had two pitchers who threw Harnadek and Phil Cackowski standing play by Mark Schott nothing but strikes in Joe to hold off Midland's late rally. Conway and Mark Schott. We Grosse Pointe met Alpena in The tournament run ended had two guys who made us its second game and lost the for Farms-City with a 13-11 strong up the middle in Phil Cackowski and Jon Jacobi. Palazzolo and Bryant com- Finally we had 'Buzz time.

## **Sports** 7C **Grosse Pointe All-Star squad** wins fastpitch district crown

The Grosse Pointe girls fastpitch softball team won the Rob Crandall. District 6 11-12-year-old championship by beating the host Harper Woods team in a best-of-three series that went

the distance. Grosse Pointe opened with an 8-7 victory. Erica Coates pitched a strong game and struck out eight to pick up the win. Lindsay Ruthven had an outstanding defensive game.

Megan Warren went 3-for-3, while Kathleen Alvin, Laura Danforth, Elizabeth Beals and Dana Zak also had hits for the Pointers.

Harper Woods came back to win the second game 16-12. Ali Morawski helped keep the game close with her excellent defense at third base for Grosse Pointe. Jessica Palffy, Maggie Clark and Brett Carroll also played strong defense.

Danforth, Zak and Beals each collected two hits, while Lauren Remus and Kelly Rusko added a hit apiece.

Coates was the winning pitcher in the thrilling 6-5 Grosse Pointe victory that featured a triple play, thanks to the alert defensive mind of Danforth, the catcher.

Rusko hit a double in the bottom of the fifth inning to

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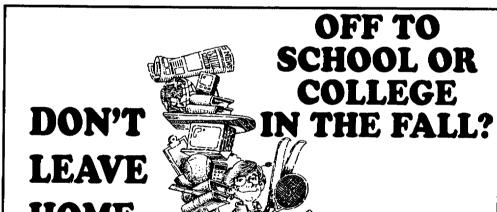
His coaches were Bob Danforth and Steve Coates.



### Honors galore

Matt Miller of Grosse Pointe Park shows off some of the trophies he won during the fall and spring soccer seasons while playing for the Carpathia Kickers. Playing mostly at stopper, Miller, helped the Kickers win the Little Caesars under-12 boys state championship in both seasons. The Kickers also won titles at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival in the fall and at the Midland Soecer Tournament in the spring. The Midland tournament committee also honored the Kickers as the most valuable boys team, regardless of age, in the tournament. Miller was also a member of the Carpathia team that won the Division II National Indoor Soccer Championship last winter.





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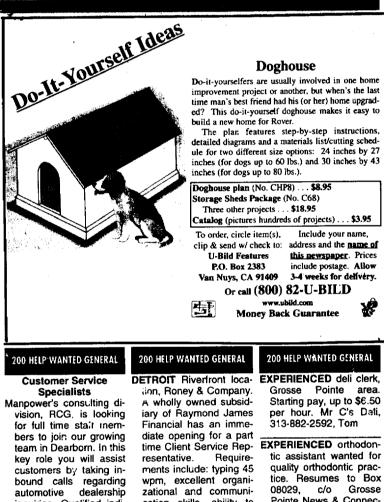
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fice. Part/ full time. Must be flexible, willing to		FRESH-N-UP. We take	Open 7 deys •We Buy & Sell	room set from the Dodge estate. 6 piece,	MOVING- couch, loveseat, flamestitch. Wrought	household appliances, much more.	fishing rods, house old,
work 3 evenings & Sat-	300 SITUATIONS WANTED	pride in our quality, resi-	810-765-1119 105 Fairbanka (M29)	made of rosewood, wal-	iron patio set. Nautical		misc.
urdays. Computer and	BABYSITTERS	dential cleaning service.	105 Feirbanka (M28) Marine City	nut and mahogany. Im- maculate. Only serious	coffee table, (313)882- 1606	appliances, nic- naks,	FIRST Stop! Quality items.
medical terminology a must. Mail resume to:	A mature & loving lady	References available. Call Lisa Marie at 810-		enquiries please.	ORIENTAL glass and	books, records, x-mas stuff, tools, handicap	Drapes luggage, toys & more. 20228 Lochmoor,
Office Manager, 28730	wishes to babysit your child full time in my	942-3350	DEL GIUDICE	(810)774-5938	cane octagon coffee ta-	stuff. Friday- Sunday	Harper Woods (off Peer-
Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48081.	home. Please call after	HONEST & reliable Chris-	ANTIQUES	AN Antique Shop with ma-	ble, by Baker, \$250,	10am- 4pm.	less), August 19- 21, 9-
	6 p.m. & weekends.	tian woman to clean homes. Experience with	We make house calls!	hogany fine furniture. Mahogany bedroom and	(313)884-9668	20494 Kingsville, Saturday	4.
ORTHODONTIC assistant, some experience prefer-	(313)886-6152	references. Renay, 810-	SALEST BARANES UNITARIAN ENGLIS	dining room suites (will	QUEEN solid walnut can- nonball bed. Excellent.	only, starting 8am. Housewares, toys, pot-	GARAGE sale, 20634 Woodmont, Harper
red, part/ full time. Great	ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW	772-2904	The Alice And Alice A	sell pieces separately).	Asking \$225. 810-775-	tery, clothing bicycles,	Woods. Furniture, stove,
pay. Friendly office. 810- 773-3020	DAY CARE FACILITIES	HOUSEKEEPING- relia-	MEMBER OF ISA	Game tables, desks, wing chairs, china cabi-	5789	etc.	satellite dish, nick- naks,
PART time Orthodontic	(in-home & centers)	ble, efficient. Monday- Saturday available. Own	MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jeweiry, VISIT OUR GAILERY LOCATED NITHE OUD	nets, sideboards, sets of	SOLID oak bunk beds,	20662 Kingsville, between Beaconsfield and 194.	Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 3pm.
Receptionist needed,	must show their current license to your	transportation. Hard	Furniture, Costume &	mahogany dining room chairs (up to 12 per set).	\$350. Very good condi- tion. Please call 810-	north of Moross. Satur-	GARAGE/ moving/ simpli-
experience preferred.	advertising representative	working! Patricia,	VISIT OUR GALLERY	Chippendale and Shera-	777-4437	day, Sunday, 10 to 3	fying sale! 19989 Dan-
313-881-5890	when placing your ads.	(810)777-3163	LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette	ton sofas, drum tables,	SOLID wood quality queen	22824 Sunnyside, St. Clair	bury, Harper Woods.
RECEPTIONIST- dental	THANK YOU. 302 SITUATIONS WANTED	I just love to clean! Great deep cleaning. Excellent	Royal Oak Monday- Saturday 11-6	oil paintings, (traditional and impressionistic).	sized bedroom set, triple dresser, night table with	Shores, (between Mack and Marter). Friday, Au-	Saturday, 9-3. Major & minor treasures. 2 hand-
office, full time. Come join our happy staff!	CONVALESCENT CARE	references. Call 248-	248-399-2608	Room size Oriental	drawers, headboard (no	gust 20th/ Saturday, Au-	made doll houses; TV's;
(810)775-1633	CARE for you home care.	336-0602		rugs, chandeliers and	bed), \$300. Exercise bi-	gust 21st, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Jewelry, girls	household.
204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	24 hour service. Bond-		401 APPLIANCES	lamps. Too much to list. Mahogany Interiors	cycle, \$50. 313-640- 8901	clothes, childrens books	GIANT group garage sale.
	ed. Since 1978. (810)323-1711,	Service. Reliable, afford- able. References availa-	ELECTRIC stove \$50.	(248)545-4110	TRADITIONAL cherry din-	and more!!	20000 Edmundton, St. Clair Shores (south of 9
BUTLER/ Chauffeur for magnificient estate in	(877)834-8452	ble. Satisfaction guaran-	Gas stove \$100. Refrig-	ARMOIRE: Rustic 19th	ing room set, never	27325 Grant, (off 11 Mile/	Mile, west of Harper).
	CERTIFIED caregiver for	teed. (810)778-2646	erator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Deliv-	century French country	used. 2 arm, 4 side &	I-94). Huge moving sale.	August 20th, 21st,
serving, entertaining,	elderty. Evenings/	MANT Elleris Housekeep-	ery. 810-293-2749.	from Brittany region. Im- ported by and pur-	china. \$1,500. 810-263- 6466	Appliances, Beanie Ba- bies, fumiture, house-	9a.m 5p.m. Eastpointe Sweet Adelines are sell-
driving & errands. Re- quires similar experi-	nights. Own transporta-	ing. Dependable, hon- est. Many references.	GE Profile Performance	chased from LaBelle		wares, clothes, tools,	ing their treasures!
ence in an estate or ho-	tion. Grosse Pointe ref- erences. (313)822-2510	810-790-8496	refrigerator, door ice	Provance, Birmingham. \$3,500. 313-881-5988	HARPER	toys, etc. Friday, Satur- day, 9-4.	GROSSE Park, 1441
tel. Live- in or live- out. Generous compensation		THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	marker, Culligan water filtration system, current	BEAUTIFUL Pennsylvania	GALLERIES	4 family sale, August 20th,	Berkshire, Friday & Sat- urday, 12- 6. Large
package. Call Cindy at	ENGLISH lady- kind, hon- est, reliable non-smoker	CLEANING SERVICE	model, like new, ivory,	House solid Cherry bed-	40 Room	21st. 9am- 3pm, 23000	men's clothing. Loads of
Harper Associates, 248-	with care for elderly/	Bonded and Insured teams.	\$700. Whirlpool Limited	room set, King head-	Showhouse.	Playview, Harper, north	everything.
932-3662 or fax resume to: 248-932-1214.	sick. 810-293-1994	Residential/ Commercial	Series refrigerator, ice maker, excellent condi-	board, double dresser with mirror, armoire &	Antiques & fine old furniture:	of Masonic.	GROSSE Pointe Farms,
205 HELP WANTED LEGAL	EXPERIENCED caregiver.	Servicing since 1981 313-582-4445	tion, \$150. Exercise bi-	nightstand, \$800. 313-	Featuring:	501 Neff- Children's and household items. Friday	262 McKinley. Friday August 20th, 9- 2.
	Reliable and caring. Call Diane (810)774-1842	513-562-4445 E-mail:	cycle, \$50. 313-640- 8901	885-3443	A HOT SPELL SALE!!!	& Saturday 9am- 3pm.	
EXPERIENCED Legal		mightygreek@	KENMORE washer & dry-	BEAUTIFUL walnut anti-	20- 30% OFF!!! This Friday, Saturday &	6161 Bluehill, off Chandler	GROSSE Pointe Farms- 385 Hillcrest. Moving
Secretary needed for eastside law firm. Strong	COMPETENT HOME	ameritech.net www.houseketeers.com	er, almond, 7 years old,	que desks, leather swiv- al & arm chairs, miscel-	Sunday at noon.	Park Drive. Huge 3 fami- ly yard sale. Womens	sale!!! Friday, Saturday,
secretarial skills, knowl-	CARE SERVICE	307 SITUATIONS WANTED	\$125 each both \$225.	laneous tables. Excel-	8445 E. Jeffersom Ave.	and kids fall clothes and	8am- 4pm. Furniture,
edge of P/I, corporate &	Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates.	NURSES AIDES	Two green aluminum storm screen doors, \$10	lent! 810-774-1687	HISTORIC	much more. Friday, Sat-	rugs, etc. GROSSE Pointe Park,
estate planning. Fax re- sume to: 810-778-1204	Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984	CARE giver- good referen-	each. 313-882-5230	BEDROOM set- "This End	INDIAN VILLAGE	urday, 9 to 2	GROSSE Pointe Park, 1215 Nottingham.
or call: 810-778-0900	810-772-0035	ces, errands, cooking,	SUB Zero refrigerator,	Up". Queen bed, dress- er/ mirror, nightstand.		750 Neff, Saturday, 9- 1. Babies, kids equipment,	Thursday, Friday, Satur-
from 9- 5pm. 206 HELP, WANTED		doctor's appointments. Let me help! (810)759-	excellent condition! 36"x84", 24" deep. Best	\$450/ great conditon.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	toys, clothes. Highchair,	day. 10- 5. 1949 Chevy.
PART TIME	POINTE CARE SERVICES	2816	offer. 313-881-1440.	(313)884-4111	\$3 Bag Day- All the cloth-	exersaucer, changing	3ROSSE Pointe Park-
CUSTODIAN- Elementary	Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care,	CERTIFIED Nurses Aide		SEIGE Brocade sofa, \$175. Round marble top	ing, housewares, shoes,	table, play-n-go, bassi- net, much mera.	1375 Grayton. Movingl Everythings gotta gol
school. Monday- Friday,	Companionship. Insured - Bonded	available for midnights	402 ARTS & CRAFTS	fruitwood coffee table,	you can cram IN a bag	911 Balfour- 3 family ga-	Friday- Saturday, 10-
evenings. (810)777-	Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident	and weekends. Grosse Pointe references. Fay,	CUSTOM gift baskets for	\$150. Antiqued pedestal	for \$3. 10am- 2pm Wed- nesday August 25th.	rage sale, Saturday Au-	4pm, Sunday, 10- 3pm. Oven drver, 2 micro-



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309 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Woods,	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE LASALLE PLACE	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	415 WANTED TO BUY	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1386 Hampton, Moving/	TREASURES	iron estate fencng, 6'x	BABY Grand piano, dark wood, good condition	WANTED	1996 Dodge Intrepid, 73,500 highway miles,	1986 Buick Riviera Clas- sic, one owner, 80,000	18,000 miles. Auto, air,
downsizing, Furniture, household items, hard-	Cul-de-sac Wide Sale! Sat only, 9a.m-4p.m.	8', approximately 200	with bench, delivery,	Guitars Mandolins	warranted to 75,000.	miles, excellent condi-	CD, moonroof, spoiler.
ware, tools, garden,	Household items: lamps,	feet. Excellent condition! Matching pair estate	tuning and warranty. \$1,790. Other planos,	🔊 Banjos Ukeleles 😽	Blue book price \$7500, make offer. 810-779-	tion, black cherry, leath- er/ suede interior, power	Great condition. \$16,500. 313-884-5823
printer, etc. August 20,	lighting fixtures, window	gates. (313)886-6765	from \$450. Michigan		4867	seats. 313-881-5925	1994 Honda Accord EX;
21, 10am- 4pm.	treatments, air cleaners, vacuum, bath items, of-	BERNINA sewing ma-	Piano Co., 248-548- 2200. Call anytime!	Swords S	1993 Dodge Daytona ES,		loaded, extras: tinted
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19960 E. Clairview Ct.	fice accessories. Loads	chine, 1000 special, at- tachments, \$300.		Old Wrist Watchdes	loaded, new air/ radia- tor/ battery/ starter/	ille, 92K, one owner, well maintained. \$8700.	windows, remote start, \$11,000. (810)463-0869
Friday, Saturday. 8am-	of infant & toddler girl clothes & accessories.	(810)776-8920	GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes want-		brakes, keyless entry,	313-881-0615	1993 Honda Civic EX; ex-
3pm. Highchair, strol- ters, exersaucer, exer-	small women's maternity	BOX springs & mattress,	ed. Collector. 313-886-		alarm, professionally re- conditioned. 810-463-	1992 Cadillac Brougham,	cellent condition, low
cise equipment & more.	clothes. Toys, games & accessories. Authentic	storage cabinets, di- nette, washer, dryer.	4522.	313-886-4522	7673	Grandfather's car, all options. 130,000 miles.	miles, 2 door, \$8,000/ best. (313)821-6966
GROSSE Pointe Woods,	confessional (used as en-	Bedroom chest, Art	MORE quality used pia- nos, arriving daily! From		1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 door, low miles, runs su-	Perfectly maintained.	1989 Honda Civic. Full
2057 Country Club, Sat- urday 9- 4. Treasures, household, furniture	tertainment center).	Nouveau bedroom, misc. Call after August	\$450. Michigan Piano	416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT	per, new tires/ battery/	\$4,500. 313-882-6460	power, air, very clean! \$1,695. Big D Auto
household, furniture.	household goods, in-	00-1 010 770 0514	Co. Also, moving, tun- ing, refinishing, rebuild-		etc., auto, air. \$1700/ of- fer. 810-764-2240	1995 Camaro Z-28, black, automatic, 36,000 miles,	(313)526-2070
GROSSE Pointe Woods-	cluding clothes, books,	COMPUTE this! Fully load-	ing, estimates and ap-	Harely used, great			1986 Honda Accord ex-
1676 Brys. Friday, Au- gust, 20. 9- 5. Children's	exercise equipment, TV, luggage, etc. 8am- 4pm,	ed Pentium computers under \$1.00/* day Pur-	praisals. Call 248-548- 2200. anytime!	dle included. \$500.	ets, cold air. Nice car!	extended warranty. \$12,800. 810-776-0664	cellent condition, original owner, (313)642-0563
clothes.	595 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. August	chase! Not a lease!		(313)823-2206 500 Animal	Big D Auto, (313)526- 2070	1997 Chevy Lumina LS,	1986 Honda CRX, 5
GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2185 Vernier. Thursday-	21st.	Highest quality/ low rates! America's choice	NEWER Ebony black, ba- by grand piano. 5' 6".		1994 Intrepid ES, highway	loaded, 18,500 mites, excellent condition.	speed, sunroof, air. No mechanical repairs
Friday, 9am. Clean,	MOM and former teacher	computers 1-800-304-	Asking \$6,750. (313)885-6215	Abori a retired lacing		\$12,500. 810-773-8162	needed. 139,000 miles.
good condition house- hold items, small furni-	cleans house. Books, teaching materials, baby	5300 x1011. <u>www.am-</u> choicecomputers.com		greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog.		1997 Chevy Cavalier RS-	\$1,600. 313-821-3405, Larry, after 6 p.m.
ture, books, clothing.	clothes (birth- 3T),	oac. (SCA Network)	PIANO- upright Kimball Whithey with bench, ma-	Michigan Greyhound	773-8150	Excellent condition. CD, sun- roof, alarm, remote	1995 Mercedes C280;
GROSSE Pointe Woods.	household items, toys, August 20th, 21st, 9am-	CRAFTSMAN lawnmower, 38", 12HP. \$375. GE	ple finish. \$600.	Connection	1985 LeBarch, auto. cold air conditioning, 92,000	starter. \$9,500/ best.	mint, lady drives, white/
Huge 3 family garage sale, including designer	1pm. 262 Moran.	dishwasher, runs vell.	(313)882-0411	ADOPTION- Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic,	miles, a good runner,	(810)790-7764	tar. low miles, \$27,500/ best. (313)886-5737
women's clothing, sizes		GE electric stove, new burners, excellent condi-	STORY & Clark console piano with bench, black,	second yearing monor		1990 Chevy Corsica- de- tachable Sony 35x 35	1959 S-90 Porsche, silver/
6- 8. Men's designer clothing, large & Xtra	er, tv's, baby stuff,	tion. Best offer.810-776-	reconditioned. Good	mix, several young cats.	2877 or 810-445-6516	watt stereo. Chrome wheels. No rust! \$2,250.	red interior. Newly re- buiit motor, mag wheels,
large, designer house- wares, baby furniture &	sports equipment, Step II play set, much more!		starter. 313-822-6588	(313)822-5707	1990 Plymouth Aclaim- 4 door, air, auto. 76,000	(313)640-5903, pager-	\$6,500. Call Tom
jewelry. 1554 Haw-	Thursday, Friday. 20854	with veil, offer, Lenox.	VIOLIN with case, 3/4 size. Just in time for	aliana Calanaana mila	miles. Excellent condi-	313-601-0131	(313)881-3064 1996 SAAB 900SE, 5
thome. Friday August 20th, Saturday August	Beaufait, 1 block off the Harper service drive.	Waterford, quality furni- ture, 313-331-1059	school! \$265. 313-881-		tion. \$3,000. (810)772- 0919	1989 Corvette, black, black leather, glass top.	speed, leather, 51K,
21st 9- 5.	MOVING Sale! Saturday,		2849	FREE to good home. Ger-	CHRYSLER LeBaron	55K miles. Bose, New	\$16,500. (313)822-3009 1987 Saab 900S, 5 speed.
GROSSE Pointe, 456	August 21, 9:30- 1:30. 1341 Audubon. Furni-	highchair, crib, golf	415 WANTED TO BUY	man Shepherd mix, fe-	1992, all power, leather	tires, wheels, exhaust & brakes. Very clean. Ask-	92,000 miles. \$1,800.
Neff- Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Antiques,	ture, exercise equip-		1950S- 60s dolls, espe- cially Barbie, wanted by	male, (2 years). Very sweet! 313-839-2715	condition. \$3,800.	ing \$14,000. 313-886- 5029	810-949-5237
furniture, bicycles, elec- tric dryer, clothes, pic-	ment, kitchen, clothing, misc. No Early Birds		Eastside collector who	GROSSE Pointe Animal		1986 Cutlass SL. Buckets,	1990 Toyota Tercel. Auto, power, air, 6 month/
tures, books, garden	please!	dish. \$59- Lowest Price Ever! This week only!	pays cash! (313)886- 4392	Adoption Society- pets for adoption. (313)884-	FORD	air, runs great! \$1,695.	6,000 mile warranty.
tools. GROSSE Pointe's second	MOVING sale- 19th, 20th, 21st: 8am- 5pm. 20531	800-459-7357 D- 15.		1551	1989 Continental- Leather,	Big D Auto, (313)526- 2070	\$2,500. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070
greatest garage sale	Huntington, Harper	GARAGE wanted for stor-	BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	full power, cold air. \$2,500. Big D Auto,	1990 Geo Prizm LSI,	1988 Toyota Tercel, 5
Toys, bikes, clothes, women's shoes, tools,	Woods. Building materi- als, general household	age of older car. Call Mark, 313-885-2061	used book sale. Call	5 year old mixed Shepard.	(313)526-2070	hatchback, 98K, loaded, runs great, \$1,900.	speed. Runs great! \$695. Big D Auto,
decorative. Loads of fun	items.	GOLF. Ladie's full set &	up if physically unable to	Female needs better	1995 Escort wagon, 5 speed, air, cassette,	(313)882-5661	(313)526-2070
stuff! Friday- Saturday, 7:30 a.m 3 p.m. 1215	MOVING sale- Thursday	starter, Junior set.	drop off.	home. Spayed, shots. (313)882-0411	54,000 miles. 1 owner.	1995 Grand Prix SE, 2	1985 Volkswagen Jetta, 5 speed, runs great, new
Devonshire. Grosse	August 20th, Friday Au- gust 21st, 10am- 4pm,	Tools, fishing equip- ment. 313-882-5558	BOOKS & CD donations	APRICOT Poodle pups,	\$7,500. 313-343-0909	door, all power, tilt, air, 67,000 miles, mag	tires, clutch, 91,000
Pointe Park.	231 Vendome Road. Furniture, decorative	HOOSIER kitchen cabinet.	needed for AAUW book sale. Call 810-296-4449	10 weeks old. \$300. (313)881-7949	1997 Escort, power win- dows, locks, air, keyless	wheels, immaculate.	mites, excellent trans- portation, \$1,000.
Woodside. Thursday,	items, etc. No pre-sales.	Cream, Woodard	for home pick up or drop off small donations in		entry, 21,000 miles. \$8,900. 313-885-7270	Best offer! 313-350-6987 1988 Grand Prix- 2 door.	(810)296-5285
Friday. 9- 4. Lots of items/ furniture.		wrought iron. Table/ chairs, silver plate tea	our barrel at Krogers on	males, females. Call af-		Good condition. \$1,499.	1976 Voivo 264GL, 68,600 actual miles, garage
HARPER Woods, 19951	and kid stuff. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3. 20916	service/ servers, Lionel electric train. (313)881-	Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores (collections end	ter 5pm. 810-716-4863 LAB Pointer mix, 3 year	miles, automatic trans-	Runs great! (313)885- 6267	kept. \$4,000/ best offer.
Roscommon. Friday,	Manchester, near Harp- er and Allard	5904	August 31st).	old male, neutered, lov-	conditioning, \$2,200.	1994 Lesabre, 47,000	313-882-5531
1pm- 6pm. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Dishwasher,	MULTI- family! Crystal,	HOT tub, ozone, 2 pumps,	BUYING	ing, obedient. \$55. 810- 443-4061	(313)881-7515	miles, loaded, aluminum	1997 VW Jetta GT. Must sell. Neuspeed comput-
appliances, tools, lawn mowers, furniture, lots	kitchen wares, quilts, X	cedar cabinet, therapeu- tic jets. \$3,300.	(SINCE 1957) GOLD & SILVER		1989 Ford Tempo 2.5 litre. 59,500 miles. Air, auto,	wheels, like new, beauti- ful car, \$10,500.	er chip: air filter kit, up- per stress bar. TSW
more. Cash only!	size women's, misc. 20912- 20928 Frazho,	(313)886-2483	MEMORABILIA/ COINS PAPER MONEY	505 LOST AND FOUND	new brakes/ tires.	(810)296-5285	Hockenheim wheels/ Mi-
HARPER Woods, 20605	10 1/2- Little Mack. Thursday thru Sunday,	LOFT- for college dorm. Easy to assemble, every	WATCHES/ JEWELRY	IF you have lost your pet in Grosse Pointe area:	1988 Ford Mustang; black,	1998 Lumina LTZ, 21,000 miles, full power, leather	chelin Pilots. Mint. 313- 417-9493
<ul> <li>Kingsville, corner house, fot's &amp; lot's of new stuff.</li> </ul>	10-4.	piece marked, \$100.		please call Grosse	sleek, tinted windows,	bucket seats, dark Car-	1989 VW Jetta Carat, 5
Friday & Saturday. Au-	ROSEVILLE garage sale!	(810)790-2535	Grosse Pointe, Mi. 313-885-4200	Pointe Animal Clinic, (313)822-5707. 5 month		mine, gray interior, \$16,500. (313)881-4810	speed, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. New
gust 20, 21, 9- 3. HARPER Woods, 20887	25124 Wiseman (10/ Gratiot). Household	MIKE'S ANTIQUES 11109 Morang Detroit	BUYING fine china, anti-	brown tiger cat, 8 month gray tiger cat, 7 month		1989 Olds Royal 88.	tires, \$3,250/ best.
Hunt Club, Friday 9- 3.	items, 5 h.p. outboard	(313)881-9500	ques and collectibles,	black Labrador.	no rust. Must sell,	Grandma's car! Very clean, \$4,200/ best.	(313)886-1171
Bikes, quality clothes, toys, baby items.	motor, kids things. Au- gust 19-21.	Sunday: By appointment	vintage items in good condition. (248)651-	LOST Cockattel- Mack		(313)886-1040/ Chris,	VOLVO SALE!! SWAN IMPORT AUTO
Household. 313-882-	ST Clair Shores, 20201	BUY & SELL Antiques, Persian rugs, Oil	7014	Lakeland (between Ca- dieux and Fisher). \$100		Rick.	SERVICE
HARPER Woods- 21333	California. Friday, Satur- day. 9- 4. Furniture,	paintings, Fine furniture,	BUYING	reward. (313)882-3036	or best. 313-882-5053	1990 Pontiac Transport, excellent condition, orig-	Corner of E. Warren and Devonshire.
Littlestone. Thursday-	clothing, lots more.	Porcelains & Figurines Pottery, Lamps & Bronzes.	Jeweiry, Watches Diamonds, Gold,	LOST! Black, young male kitty, (Fritzy). Tall, sien-		inal owners. 86,000 miles. \$4,500. or best.	Monday thru Friday, 240-740-940 Models
Friday, 9- 4pm. Fumi- ture, maple couch, wing	ST. Clair Shores, 21020	Piece or whole Estate.	Silver, Platinum, Coins	der. Reward. Masonic/	miles. \$600. 313-881-	313-885-1094	Rust free, accident free
had abor abor our	Bon Heur. Friday, Satur-	MOVING- NordicTrac.	Old Clocks, Antiques	Jefferson area. 810-415-	8169	1005 Bogal quatom	East coast automobiles

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Jefferson area. 810-415-0976

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

weight bench 300#. Schwinn Airdynne.

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miles. \$600. 313-881-1995 Regal custom. Leather, full power. 6 month/ 6,000 warranty. 1993 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, al-

Inspected and serviced before sale. 313-882-927

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 back chair, shear cur Str. Clair Shores, 21020

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 MOVING 
 back chair, shear cur-tains (18 widths), lug-gage, toys, clothes 

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(adult/ children), silver, furs, etc.	ST. Clair Shores, 22443 Maxine, Saturday Au- gust 21st, Sunday Au-	library. Antique books.	(810)774-0966		ways garaged, platinum color, geometric wheels. (810)465-4064	\$6,500. Big D Auto, (313)526-2070	313-882-9273 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
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HUGE garage, sale! 515	a.m 6 p.m. 22630 Ava-	SCHEEN nouse, alumi-	& Coins	REFERENCES By appointment only	"Givenchy Series", ex-	34,000 miles, well main-	sic, air, 4.0 liter. Auto,
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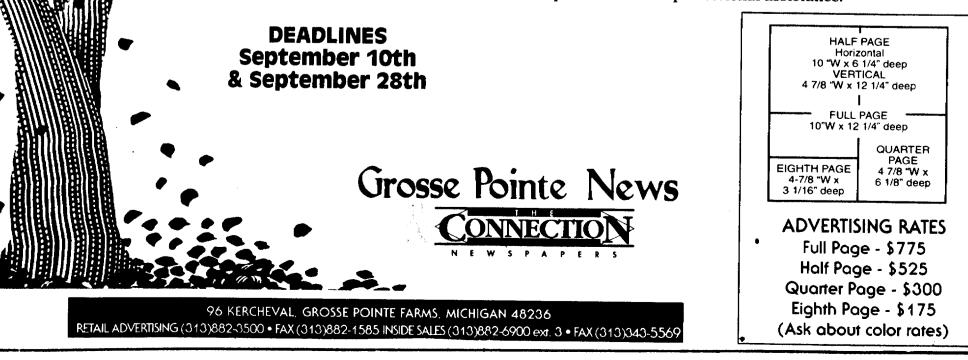
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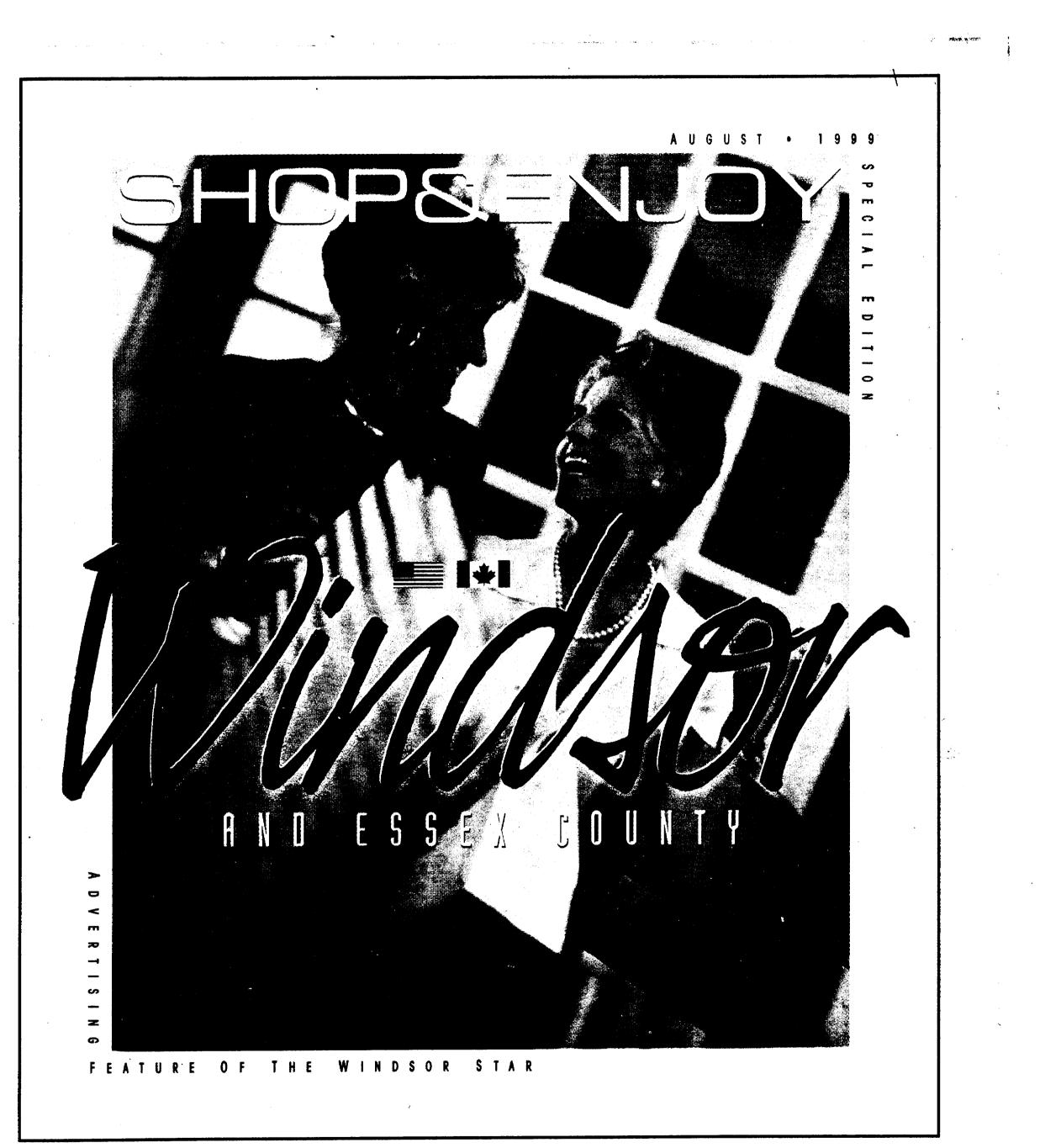
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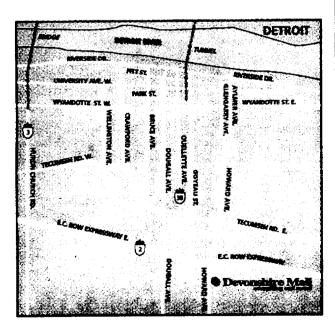
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- 400 grams (14 ounces) of manufactured tobacco
- and 400 tobacco sticks.

Visitors who bring in more tobacco products will have to pay Ontario taxes as well as duties that apply.

For detailed information write to: Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise, Public Relations Branch, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0L5.

## FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION

As a rule, weapons are not allowed into Canada.

However, visitors may bring a hunting rifle or shotgun into Ontario as a visitor for hunting or competition purposes if you are 18 years of age or older. As well, 200 rounds of ammunition for hunting, or 1,500 rounds for use at a recognized meet, are allowed duty and tax-free, up to a total of 5,000 rounds.

Firearms manufactured as fully automatic are prohibited entry, regardless of any conversion. Also, no firearms less than 66 cm (26 inches) in length or with a barrel less than 46 cm (18.1 inches) are allowed, unless they are being imported for an approved shoot, at which time a temporary permit is required in advance from a local police agency.

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Test your knowledge ? What is your Canada IQ



"Just remember; they love our dollar, not us."

So concludes Prof. Reiner Jaakson, who teaches the geography of tourism course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Teronto, in a National Post story on American tourists. You can prove him wrong.

Michiganders can also teach the Post a thing or two. The paper published "an informal - and most unscientific" survey to "try to determine how much young visitors from the United States actually know about Canada, their northern neighbour."

The survey of 18 tourists, ages 15-25, yielded less-than-impressive results (answers are on page 23). You can put your own knowledge of Canada to the test by answering the quiz below. Oh, and good luck eh!

Young American visitors are hearing the siren song call of the lowly loonie loud and clear but are still not taking advantage of cultural events this side of the border.

But bars are doing a booming trade, thanks to a falling Canadian dollar and pumped up American economy. That's in addition to liquor laws that allow them to drink years before the legal age back home. That's the conclusion of a July 23 story in the

National Post, Canada's national newspaper. The story cited Statistics Canada research that found only 12 per cent of tourists planned to attend a cultural event in 1998. Only seven per cent - or about one miltion people - said they would attend a festival or fair while in Canada.

Visits short and sweet, thanks to U.S. dollar

The last figure was only 13 per cent higher than 1992. despite the fact the Canadian dollar has fallen more than 25 cents since 1991. Nine million Americans, however, said they planned to do their shopping here.

This year, however, Stats Canada reports an 11 per cent growth in American tourists during the first six months over the first half of 1998. Among visitors under 25, 1.7 million crossed the pond in 1997.

U.S. visitors are more likely to come alone or with friends than with family, the Post reported, adding their stays are short and economical. Statistics also show an average shortening of trips to 3.8 nights in 1997 from 4.4. nights in the 1980s.

The newspaper showed its good-natured side by publishing a light-hearted "survey" of Americans' attitudes. Some of the questions follow:

- 1. The Group of Seven were: a) longtime friends from New Brunswick who won \$86,500,000 in the provincial lottery
  b) a collective of renowned artists
  c) the backbone of the Stanley Cup-winning Kenora

  - Thistles
  - d) Kingston, Ont., convicts who agitated for prison reform

2. What is Chrétien?

a) the largest town in Canada's Arctic territories b) Canada's current prime minister c) a bread garnish for salads

3. What is a kilo?

a) an aboriginal spear b) a unit of measurement c) the stabilizing fin under a canoe

#### What was Mackenzie?

a) the guy with the toque on the Great White North b) a far better apple than the Granny Smith will ever 

c) a former Canadian prime minister

#### 5. What is Saskatchewan?

a) a hairy northern beast also known as Bigfoot b) a place where wheat is grown c) a kind of backpack

Please see page 23 for Canada 10 answers

#### SHOP WINDSOR & ESSEX COUNTY FACT

## **CUSTOMS/IMMIGRATION BORDER RULES**

American visitors crossing the border, either way, may be asked to verify their citizenship with such documents as a passport or a birth or baptismal certificate.

Naturalized U.S. citizens should carry a naturalization certificate.

Permanent U.S. residents who are not citizens are advised to bring their Alien Registration Receipt Card.

Citizens of other countries, except Greenland and residents of St-Pierre and Miquelon, must have a valid passport and some also require a visitor's visa.

Travellers under age 18 and unaccompanied by a parent need a letter of permission to travel in



Canada from a parent or guardian.

As a non-resident of Canada visiting Ontario, U.S. visitors are allowed to bring in any reasonable amount of personal effects, a reasonable supply of food and a full tank of gas. Any unreasonable amounts are subject to duty.

Source: Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism







Hunting, fishing permits required

Residents of Ontario are required to have an Outdoors Card in addition to a licence to be able to fish and hunt in the province.

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Both the licence and the Outdoors Card may be purchased from most sporting goods stores, tourist outfitters, hunting and fishing lodges, as well as Ministry of Natural Resources district offices.

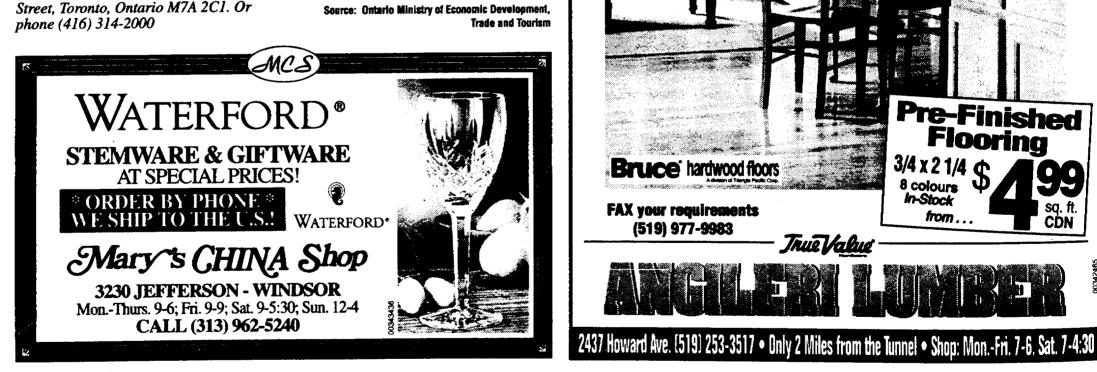
Canadian residents outside of Ontario must buy the Outdoors Card along with the licence, with the exception of a oneday licence, in which case an Outdoors Card is not issued. Non-residents of Canada are required to purchase the licence only, at a slightly higher cost.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources aims to improve the high quality of fishing throughout the province. Its efforts include the maintenance of more than 450 fish sanctuaries, the building of fish ladders (where salmon now leap in ever increasing numbers), the stocking of lakes and rivers, the creation of nursery areas and improvement of spawning beds.

The ministry's programs depend on public support to succeed. Always follow size limits and quotas and treat Ontario lakes and rivers and the land around them with care and respect.

For information on licences and regulations for fishing and hunting, pick up a copy of Sport Fishing Regulations Summary or Hunting Regulations Summary from most Ontario Travel Information Centres or by contacting: Ministry of Natural Resources, Natural **Resources Information Centre,** Macdonald Block Room M1-73, 900 Bay

Communications Branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, Main Floor, 720 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2K1.



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Domestic Enundry Etd. president Keith Matlock demonstrates that the California Oak collec-

too which is designed with an pak leaf motif

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is comfortable as well as attractive.

# Iron-clad ideas for garden/patio

#### STORY BY LOUISE DEARDEN

When it comes to outdoor furniture, cast is where it's at, says the owner of Domestic Foundry Outlet.

Especially cast aluminum, adds Keith Matlock, whose family's business at 921 Tecumseh Rd. W. in Windsor recently expanded to include a 2,000 square foot showroom and specializes in cast aluminum outdoor and sunroom furniture and aluminum and cast iron accessories.

"Cast aluminum is the metal of choice for outdoor furniture," he says. "It doesn't rust, but it's as heavy and as long lasting as cast iron. Cast aluminum requires very little maintenance. Just hose it down or use soapy water. Nothing will damage the epoxy-coated finish. It's a really strong finish, baked at high temperatures."

The Matlock family owns and operates the foundry which has been manufacturing cast iron parts for waterworks and the automotive industry since 1945, the president explains.

They decided to open a retail outlet using local and regional manufacturers of cast aluminum furniture and metal accessories for the home in response to numerous requests for furniture and home accessories over the years.

"We have dozens of patio sets on display in the showroom," says Matlock. "Our biggest seller has been the Regency collection. People are buying everything from small sets with a bench, two chair and a coffee table, right up to our largest oval table, which measures 72 inches by 42 inches and seats six."

White and antique green are the two most popular colours. Although Domestic Foundry Outlet's main focus is patio furniture, indoor furniture and accessories will be featured in the fall,

including mirrors, occasional tables and dinettes for the sunroom. Matlock welcomes American visitors to the retail showroom.

"Our prices are very competitive in the Windsor area and I think U.S. customers will be pleasantly surprised at the sav-



ings," he says. "The dollar is their strength. Combined with our low prices, they get a great deal."

Customers who decide to take the furniture home themselves can apply for a GST refund at the border. If they opt for delivery, Domestic Foundry Outlet will contact their representatives in the U.S., who will arrange delivery to an American address.

## GARDEN DECOR GROWS IN POPULARITY

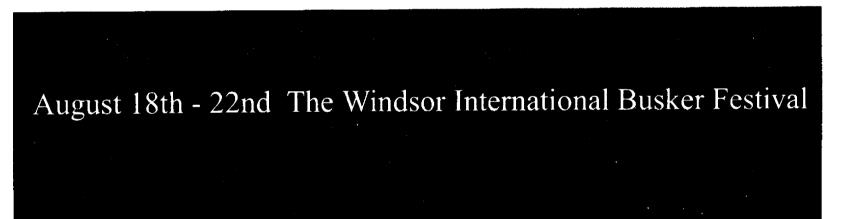
Gardens have blossomed in Canada in recent years, along with outdoor decor.

The emphasis used to be on simply creating a beautiful canvas – gardens were meant to be viewed, not lived in. Outdoor living is now a regular part of the summer scene whether for relaxing or entertaining.

entertaining. Garden furniture designers and manufacturers have responded to this trend with new styles and materials. They offer easy care, weatherproof garden furniture. When people sit outdoors, they want to relax in comfort. Quality has become the number one priority for customers, say a number of patio furniture retailers, and people are willing to spend more on outdoor furniture now than they did a few

years ago. When using outdoor furniture as accent pieces in the overall design of the garden, both location and colour are important. Siting a bench at the end of a walkway or under a deciduous tree, for instance, will provide shade in the summer and sun in the spring and fall. Take some time to find the site which affords the best view of the garden.

When choosing colour, consider where the furniture will be displayed. Furniture which is intended to be part of the landscape of the garden is commonly white, dark green, matte black or natural wood. A set of tables and chairs on a patio or deck can be almost any colour according to the taste of the owner.



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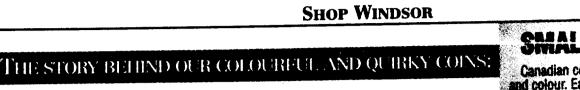
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#### THE PENNY

Prior to 1901, the maple leaf appeared on all Canadian coins. The currant design on the one cent coin, two maple leaves on a sprig, has been in place since 1937.

The maple tree is a valuable contributor to Canada's development, providing maple sap for food products, wood for building and a distinctive blaze of colour in the fail landscape.

symbols and is featured on the Canadian flag and the Coat of Arms of Canada. The maple leaf has become one of the most well-known Canadian

Early one cent coins were made of 95 per cent copper but the current coin is made of copper plated zinc.

#### THE NICKEL

The five cent coin depicts a beaver sitting on a log which rests on a mound of earth surrounded by water.

Beaver pelts were central to the Canadian economy in the country's early days, mainly due to the European fashion of the time which demanded them for fur hats.

The importance of the beaver led to its presence on the shield of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the armonial bearings of Quebec's two largest chies, Montreal and Quebec City, and even on the first Canadian postage stamp, which was known as the "Three Penny Beaver".

The beaver is recognized today as an emblem of Canada. Originally, five cent coins were made mostly of silver, but the composi-tion was changed to 100 per cent nickel in 1922, saming the coin the name of "nickel". Today's five cent coin is made of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

#### THE DHNE

The 10 cent coin features a majestic Atlantic fishing schooner under full sell. The great tall ships played a major role in the discovery of the New World and the colonization of Canada.

The fishing industry has also been an important contributor to Canada's coastal economy in the past.

As recently as 1968, 10 cent coins were 50 per cent silver. Currently they are made of 100 per cent nickel.

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generated more than 50,000 design entries from Canadians coast to Two Latin inscriptions are written on the ribbons which grace the Coat

**STORIES BY LOUISE DEARDEN** Next time you cross the border for a shopping bar-gain, check your change.

Canadian coins are decorative and entertaining, depicting Canadian history, wildlife, culture and traditions, reflecting national pride in the country's great heritage.

Every coin tells a story of adventure, discover and natural beauty unique to Canada.

There are two types of coins - circulation and numismatic.

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Circulation coins are coins used for daily financial transactions. The **Royal Canadian Mint supplies** Canada's circulation coins based on demand created by Ð the Canadian public.

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All circulation coins supplied by the Royal T Canadian Mint are manufactured at a high-speed production facility in Winnipeg, Manitoba. This highly automated facility covers 160,000 square feet and has a total production capacity of 100 coins per second.

Numismatic coins, produced by the Royal Canadian Mint for collecting or gift giving, are miniature works of fine art that reflect the Canadian identity.

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Original works by famous Canadian artists are painstakingly reproduced by the mint's master engravers in the minute detail you see portrayed on each coin.

began hoarding 10 cent coins because their composition was 50 per cent silver.

The production of 100 per cent nickel 10 cent coins was authorized in August of that year, but the Royal Canadian Mint could not meet the demand created by the combination of hoarding and circulation requirements.

As a result, for the first time since the opening of the mint, the Canadian government was required to fulfill part of the demand elsewhere. Eighty-five million Canadian 10 cent coins were ordered from the Philadelphia branch of the US Mint.

The same year, the composition of the 25 cent coin was changed from part silver to 100 per cent nickel for the same reason

as the 10 cent coin.

Over the coming months, keep an eye out for examples of specially designed Canadian quarters.

The Royal Canadian Mint is currently producing The Millennium Series of 24 25 cent coins to be issued monthly through 1999 and 2000.

It is the first time in the history of Canadian coinage that coins fea-

THE QUARTER

A design contest was held which THE HALF DOLLAR

Coins are one of the most revealing legacies of society and the study of both circulation and numismatic coins is a fascinating and exciting hobby. Imagine finding a rare coin worth many times its face value in your pocket change.

If you are interested in beginning a coin collection, here are a few words of advice. Start by identifying what you want to collect - for example silver dollars, \$100 gold coins or bi-metallic coins.

Next, research your hobby. Contact a local coin dealer or club and ask them to point you to a good source of information on coin collecting.

Knowing what to look for when buying a coin and how to determine its value are two important skills to leam.

Finally, decide how much you wish to spend on this hobby. Tailor your expectations to your budget and have fun.

To a collector, the oldest coins are not always the most valuable.

One example is the 1991 Canadian quarter. Because so few 25 cent coins were made by the mint that year, one of these coins in top condition, meaning minimal or no wear, may be worth up to \$15 in numismatic circles.

With the price of silver rising in 1968, Canadians

coast. The new coins are coins and in collector versions. All collector coins are

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coin program in December 2000.

They are also available in Canada through The Bay department stores and a wide variety of local retailers and coin dealers.

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#### THE TOOME

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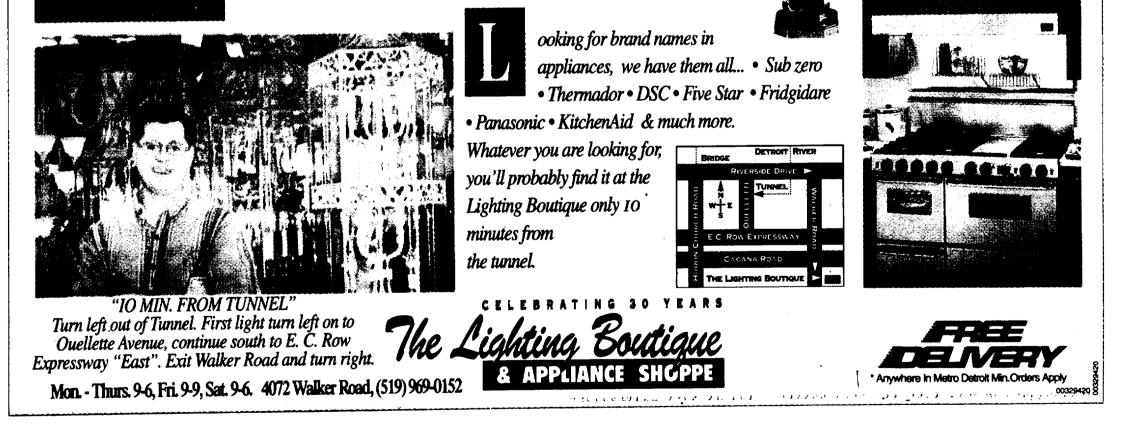
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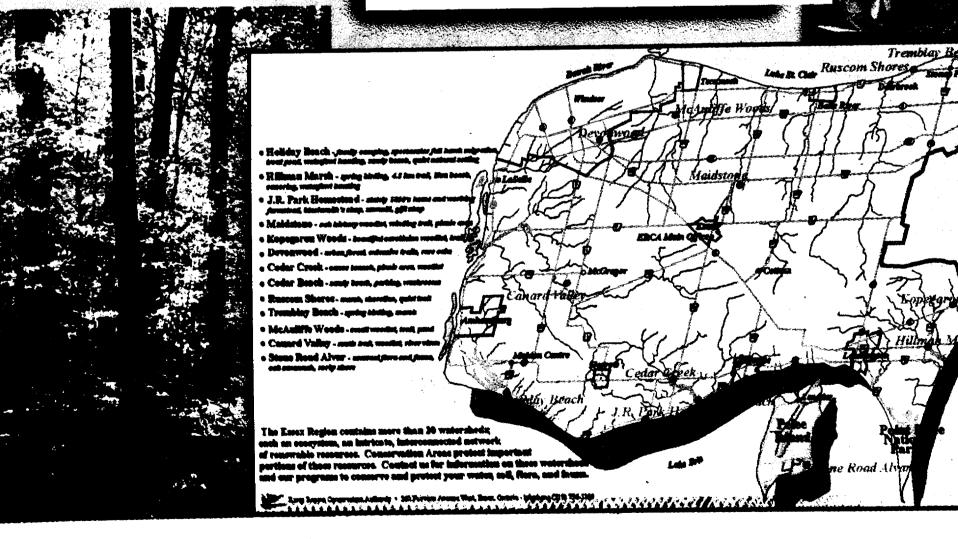
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## BY KAREN PATON-EVANS The beautiful shoreline that stretches along three sides of Essex L County has been respectfully preserved for the benefit of nature and the people who feel an affinity to it. Its sandy beaches, rugged forests and fertile marshlands attract thousands upon thousands of people and wildlife throughout the year, but there is plenty of space for everyone to enjoy nature's best. Since 1973, the Essex Region Conservation Authority (ERCA) has been a protector of the region's environment. The organization takes a watershed approach to conservation and believes a healthy environment is essential to healthy living. Visitors reconnect with nature as they explore ERCA's woodands, wetlands, prairies, beaches, rivers and creeks. Whether people want to swim, hike, picnic, camp, birdwatch, fish, hunt, experience history or shake off stress, they can do it all in ERCA's conserva-

tion areas. Approximately 15,000 US visitors join 45,000 Canadians at Holiday Beach Conservation Area each year, says ERCA's community relations co-ordinator Danielle Breault.

Thousands of others enjoy the wonders of 12 additional ERCA conservation areas. Americans come because the areas are clean, safe and close to home, Breault says. The areas are also great value. Admission to Hillman Marsh, for instance, is only \$3 Cdn. per carload. Holiday Beach is only \$6 per carload. J.R. Park Homestead charges \$3 per adult, \$2 per child and \$10 per family. The other ERCA conservation areas do not have an admission fee.

For a brief eco-tour of the Windsor area, see pg 13



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Stone Road Alvar, on Pelee Island:

Visitors to Stone Road Alvar need to travel by ferry to Pelee Island to reach this rugged area. It spreads over 183 acres. The shallow layer of soil that covers limestone bedrock yields 55 native alvar plants, including Chinquapin oak, Nodding Wild Onion and Miami Mist.

- Maidstone, north of Essex:
- Take a quiet hike though a 50-acre oak-hickory forest, pause for a leisurely picnic and relax by the Puce River in this intimate conservation area.
- Canard Valley, south of McGregor and McAuliffe Woods, south of Tecumseh:
- Come into the interior of Essex County to explore fertile acreage, indigenous plants and peaceful pathways.
- Devonwood in Windsor:
- This urban forest encompasses 94 acres and is home to eight species of oak.
- Look for screech owls, long eared owls and little brown bats while hiking on the 2.5 mile nature trail. Bring a lunch to enjoy in the shaded picnic area.
- Ruscom Shores on Lake St. Clair, west of Stoney Point: Shorebirds, waterfowl and spotted turtles share 120 acres of marsh, meadow and remnant prairie.
- Tremblay Beach, east of Stoney Point:
- Spread your towel on the sandy beach and revel in the sights and sounds of the extensive marsh.
- The Chrysler Canada Greenway:

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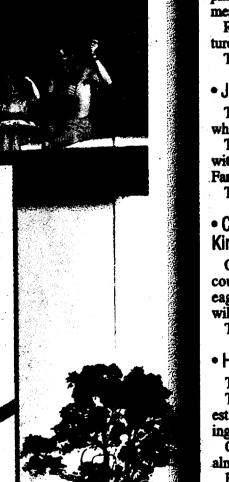
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- Essex Region Conservation Authority
- Holiday Beach Conservation Area on Lake Erie, Amherstburg:
- Come for the day or come for the whole season. Family camping on well-treed, tranquil sites, a three-storey hawk tower, a stocked trout pond, new children's playground, sandy beach, shaded picnic areas with barbecues, a walking trail that rambles through meadow, field, pine plantation, marsh and remnant forest, demonstration farm that shows environmentally supportive agriculture and 525 acres to explore.
- Remember to return in the fall to view the migration of hawks, eagles, vultures, falcons and other birds of prey.
- The record is 96,000 raptors migrating over Holiday Beach in one day.
- J.R. Park Homestead on Lake Erie, southeast of Harrow:
- The centre of attraction is the gracious historical home of John R. Park, which was built in 1842, right on the shore of Lake Erie. Tour the house, taste home baking, tour restored farm buildings, sawmill
- with a steam engine, smokehouse, icehouse and heritage garden and orchard. Farm animals and costumed interpreters lend authenticity. There is always something happening at the homestead.
- Cedar Creek and Cedar Beach on Lake Erie, southwest of Kingsville:

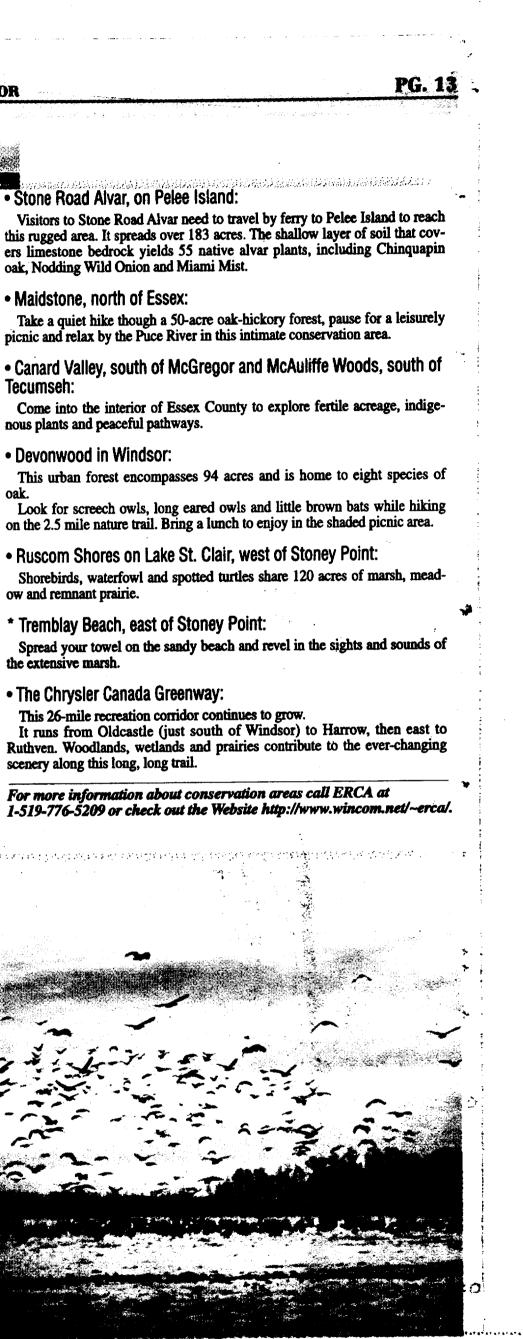
Covering 324 acres, Cedar Creek and Cedar Beach are considered to be the county's most significant natural areas. See if you can spot nesting bald eagles, white-tailed deer, fox and coyote in the Carolinian forests. More wildlife inhabit the wetlands.

- The area offers excellent canoeing and a lovely setting for a picnic.
- Hillman Marsh, east of Learnington:
- This is a must-see for nature enthusiasts. The sandy beach that sprawls for more than half a mile is one of the loveli-est in the region. Nine-hundred acres of wetland is home to bald eagles, wading birds, shorebirds and waterfowl.
- Canoe around the marsh. Or hike through the heart of the marsh on a trail almost three miles long.
- ERCA helps bridal couples arrange their wedding celebrations in the alluring setting.
- Kopegaron Woods, north of Hillman Marsh:
- The 47-acre Carolinian forest boasts tulip trees, sassafras, sycamore, pin oak, black cherry, black gum and flowering dogwood trees. Trillium, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, May apples, columbine and other wildflowers adorn the winding woodland trail.



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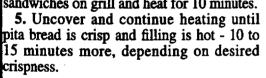
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DINING OUT IN WINDSOR

# Hungry for Hungarian?

## City rich with flavour of ethnic cuisine

STORY BY LOUISE DEARDEN

ne of the greatest pleasures in dining is the enormous diversity of ingredients and flavours found in cuisines around the world.

Windsor, with its rich multicultural heritage, is an ideal city to visit if you're looking for a place to sample a variety of ethnic foods.

Earlier this summer, Windsor celebrated the presence of more than 90 different cultural groups with two major festivals.

The Carrousel of Nations, held over two weekends in June and organized by the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County, is the largest multicultural festival in

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Southwestern Ontario. It featured Carrousel of ethnic food, dis-Nations and plays, and entertainment from cultures around the world.

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Epicure are Festival Epicure, held in July, showtwo examples cased local restauof Windsor's rants, regional wines, and musiongoing love cians. More than 20 restaurants participated this year, ethnic cuisine. offering Italian, 'fusion', Irish and

costumes.

On Friday and Saturday evenings and during special events, two strolling gypsy musicians entertain diners with a violin and guitar. The duo weave their way around the tables, playing background music and specially requested songs from the patrons.

Sam, the restaurant's chef, has included a number of Hungarian specialties on the menu including goulash, perhaps the best known of Hungary's national dishes. At Blue Danube, the mixture of beef, potatoes, and vegetables is topped with homemade dumplings and served at the table in a kettle.

Cabbage rolls, homemade Hungarian sausage, and veal, pork and turkey schnitzel are among the most popular items.

Paprikash is another favourite. This slowly cooked dish features veal or chicken which has been gently stewed with spices and seasonings and is served with homemade dumplings or baked rice.

A comprehensive wine list complements the food. It includes around a dozen red and white Hungarian wines, some of which are available at local Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlets while others have been ordered privately by Popadic and imported directly from Hungarian wineries.



**Blue Danube** owner/chef Sam Popadic joins strolling Gypsy duo Anthony Balog on violin and Rudy Chicko on guitar in welcoming guests to the authentic Hungarian cuisine restaurant. The **Ottawa Street** restaurant has since undergone a complete facelift.

Barb Bondy photo



Lebanese cuisine, as well as the more familiar pizza, pasta, seafood and barbecued food.

The annual festivals offered a great way to get a quick sampling of international cuisine. But Windsor also boasts a number of well-established ethnic restaurants which offer fine dining all year round and cuisine from China, Greece, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Lebanon, Thailand and Vietnam among others.

Blue Danube Restaurant and Lounge offers further proof that there's a world of food available in Windsor.

Specializing in Hungarian and Continental cuisine, the Ottawa Street restaurant is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Owners Sam and Zora Popadic have created a charming, old European atmosphere in the dining room, complete with brick archways and a collection of oil paintings and miniature dolls dressed in national uniforms and ethnic

Tokai Aszu, for instance, is a Hungarian dessert wine similar to Ontario's ice wine. It's pricey but popular with customers, says Popadic.

Blue Danube, at 1235 Ottawa St., is open for lunch Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m. Blue Danube is closed Mondays except for special events. Reservations are recommended for parties of six or more. The restaurant is wheelchair accessible. Parking is available at the rear of the restaurant in a city lot which is metered until 6 p.m. and free after that time. For the convenience of patrons there is a rear entrance in addition to the main entrance on Ottawa Street. For more information, call (519) 252-0246.





Athanse Athanasopoulos (aka Tom Athan) adds another flowering plant to the beautiful array of flowers and trees that grow outside the Devonshire Motel and Restaurant. Barb Bondy photo

## Shop, play then stav

STORY BY LOUISE DEARDEN Welcome to Windsor. Won't you stay awhile with us?

Visitors often cross the border to take in the entertainment and excitement of places like Casino Windsor or shop at one of the large indoor malls, such as Devonshire Mall with its 180-plus stores. But you may wish to book an overnight stay at one of the city's hotels or motels.

One of the most convenient and wellestablished motels in the downtown area is the Devonshire Motel and Restaurant at 2763 Howard Ave. The 42-year-old motel has been owned and operated by Tom Athan and wife Helen for the past 25 years.

The motel is only a four-block stroll from the popular shopping mall. Casino Windsor is just over a mile from the motel, a short cab ride down Howard Avenue.

The motel is well known for its beautiful display of flowers during the summer months, with hanging baskets and planters bursting with blooms.

"I think the place looks better than a flower shop," says Tom. "People drive

down Howard Avenue and slow down to look at the flowers around the front of the building."

Extensive refurbishment of the 30 units was completed this spring and the comfortable rooms feature large working desks, colour cable television and telephones with automatic dialing. Room rates range from \$50 Cdn. for a single business rate up to \$90 for a large room with queen size bed and a double studio.

Amenities include an outdoor pool and licensed restaurant.

The restaurant, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, features North American-homestyle cooking. Lunch and dinner menu items include New York, porterhouse and filet mignon steaks, prime rib, veal cutlets, roast chicken, cabbage rolls, charcoal-broiled pork, veal and lamb chops, roast leg of lamb, broiled whitefish, cod and pickerel.

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- A GST refund on accommodation may be claimed if both of the following conditions apply: GST was paid on accommodation provided for less than one month (the limit of less than
- one month applies on a continuous basis to each unit in a lodging establishment)
- and each receipt shows the number of nights of accommodation made available for each unit in a lodging establishment.
- Room service and telephone charges are not eligible for the tax refund.

But if charges were included in the fixed price of accommodation, like breakfast, the tax refund can be based on the overall price. Unlike goods, accommodation receipts do not have to be validated by Canadian customs officials.

Original receipts must be presented to staff at a participating duty-free shop for a cash refund, or mailed to Revenue Canada for a refund by post. Keep in mind that to claim a GST refund, each receipt must be for a minimum purchase

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#### AUGUST 1999 **SHOP WINDSOR PG. 18** STORY BY KAREN-PATON EVANS here are virtually hundreds of decisions to make when building or renovating a home. Your first decision is simple: Bring your valuable American dollars to Windsor-Essex County and get twice the home for your money or spend only half as much as you had planned. You'll be amazed at what your dollar can do, from the foundation to the roof, inside and out. Total home construction Two to three times each week, Angileri Lumber -True Value Hardware ships all the materials required to build houses to Michigan. Roofing supplies, foundation materials, siding, rough lumber, trims, hardware, windows, interior and exterior doors, columns, insulation, flooring and just about anything else needed for residential construction can be purchased at the large building supply business. "American customers typically save 50 per cent," Mike Angileri says. Getting materials home is hassle-free. Angileri Lumber arranges delivery to the construction site and takes care of customs paperwork. By shipping direct, the US customer avoids paying Canadian (GST) and Ontario (PST) sales taxes totalling 15 per cent. Garage packages Cashway Building Centres supplies garage packages to US homeowners. Each package contains the materials to construct a freestanding garage: lumber, vinyl siding, roof trusses, roof shingles, garage door and opener. The customer provides his own concrete pad. Cashway also carries home construction materials. Quality windows and doors US shoppers in search of windows and doors are first lured over the border by terrific prices. But when they see how well

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Dashwood Window And Door Centre, an Andersen-owned company, carries a full line of Andersen and Dashwood vinyl windows.

the products are made, they realize the drive was worth it.

The Gemini window, which is not available in the US, is very popular with Americans.

\* "People just love them," Dashwood's Alex Adamovich says. Gemini windows are constructed with low e and argon glass and all-vinyl frames in three exterior colours.

The in- stock and custom encasement, slider, double-hung and feature shaped windows are very competitively priced for Canadian customers. They are true bargains for American customers, Adamovich says.

Dashwood also supplies steel doors and side light glass panels.

□ GLEP Windows & Doors is also a magnet for US shoppers, who snap up vinyl windows that are 2 3/4 inch thick, as opposed to the standard 3 1/4 inch depth.

The thinner window design keeps the price down without sacrificing low e and argon properties.

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## Build your dream home

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Three-season sunrooms are also big sellers at GLEP. Constructed with aluminum framing with a durable baked-on finish, homeowners can enjoy sunlit space from April to October.

A GLEP representative will go to the Michigan home and measure the proposed sunroom area and arrange delivery.

#### Complete kitchens and bathrooms

Naylor's Kitchen & Bath Centres has an inspiring showroom, full of wonderful ideas.

There are more than 25 displays, charmingly decorated and accented, to help customers visualize the kitchen or bathroom of their dreams.

In-house designers can help with layouts and decorating.

Laminated and wood cabinetry is available in many styles and configurations to make every kitchen affordable and reflective of the homeowner.

Naylor's also carries a large selection of sinks, faucets, range hoods and counter tops made of Corian, stainless steel and granite.

Dayus Restorations Ltd. draws Americans who are looking for everything from the practical to the luxurious all at substantial savings.

Frank Dayus says many buy 3 1/2 gallon flush toilets made by Kohler and American Standard. Acrylic whirlpools, especially those manufactured in Canada, and customized, multi-head shower systems offer pampering at a great price.

Dayus' premier line of bathroom furniture in wood and thermoplastic is stylish and durable.

Bargain-hunting Americans even come for the standard necessities, like fixtures, valves and faucets. tapestries, plain and printed sheers, ticking, corduroys and much more have arrived in gorgeous widths ranging from 45 inches to 60 inches.

There are many preprinted fabrics to make decorative accents and lots of bargain tables. Patterns by the top designers are a good deal.

Fabricland stocks drapery hardware, rods, hooks, tapes, cording, tassels, fringes, notions, trims, pillow forms, upholstery foam and just about everything else a sewer would need to dress his or her home.

□ Palazzi Brothers Carpet Ltd. carries a breathtaking collection of carpeting, tile, imported marble, granite, hardwood and laminate flooring.

Palazzi also boasts hundreds of fine Persian, Indian and Chinese area rugs in patterns and colours ranging from classical to contemporary. The beauty of ceramics and porcelains from Italy stun American shoppers.

When they convert the exchange rate, they cannot believe the savings.

□ Coulter's Furniture always causes American shoppers to exclaim, "This place is so big!", says sales representative Sandi Stapleton.

The impressive selection is so extensive – and inspiring – that US customers typically buy from in-store stock that is ready to deliver.

Many customers discover Coulter's as they browse the web for their favourite home furnishing designers. When they realize they can buy Bernhardt and Drexel Heritage lines at a huge discount, they are in their cars and over the border in a flash.

Americans are pleased to discover fine furnishings by Canadian manufacturers, such as bedroom and dining suites by Canadel, bedroom pieces by Durham and upholstered goods by Sklar Peplar.

Coulter's free in-house design service



#### Interior finishes and decoration

The Lighting Boutique Inc. has an amazing selection of table, ceiling and wall lighting. The latest styles are all on display in the huge showroom.

Ornate crystal chandeliers, unique and whimsical table lamps and sculptural floor lamps share space with beautifully framed mirrors and quality framed prints. There are dozens of ceiling fans in every size and design imaginable.

The Lighting Boutique Inc. is also a great place to buy kitchen appliances, vacuum systems, intercom systems, barbecues, landscape lighting, door bells and exhaust fans.

Given Fabricland Distributors Inc. is supplied by its headquarters in Toronto, so its decorator fabrics are the latest in home fashion.

The store is a treasure trove of bargains for Canadian shoppers. For Americans, the prices are practically rock bottom. All the new crushed voiles, chenilles, helps customers choose accent pieces to complete a room or all the furniture, lamps and accessories to fill the entire house.

Coulter's also has a smart-looking, functional selection of furnishings for the home office.

Its La-Z Boy line is so large it sprawls over its own section.

Parents are thrilled to find Morigeau-Lepine and A&P baby and juvenile furniture, such as cribs, beds, student desks, bookcases, dressers and more at prices that families can afford.

The store will deliver to Michigan so customers don't have to pay GST, PST or duty or worry about transporting goods home.

• Ouellette's Musical Instruments is always filled with music. Bob Ouellette believes every home should be so fortunate. The store is filled with keyboard instruments, particularly models made by Baldwin and Yamaha. Baldwin grand pianos and Yamaha Clavinova digital pianos bring grace and harmony to any home.





The first annual Classic Festival will be a celebration of muscle music and mus- $\mathbf{L}$  cle cars – ready to roll with the hot wheels and bands of the '60s and '70s. The Classic Festival, being held from Friday, August 27 through Sunday, August 29 will feature musical acts such as Eric Burdon, Mitch Ryder, Badfinger, Humble Pie and Marty Balin's Jefferson Airplane, in addition to a variety of local bands, a Rock & Wrestling bonanza and over 500 cool cars.

#### STORY BY SUSAN LEWIS

"It really is a weekend for all ages," says promoter and entrepreneur Ted Boomer, who put the weekend together. "We're gearing the music toward the 35-and-up crowd, while the wrestling will appeal to the younger kids and the cars will draw everyone from eight to 80."

# CLASSIC FEST HEADLINERS

Boomer is known as the former owner of Danny's and California's, as well as for starting the first organized beach volleyball league in Canada. He also spearheaded the annual July Blues Festival, now in its fifth year.

Why take on yet another mega project?

"Well, Tecumseh has its corn festival and Learnington has its tomato festival," he muses. "I just thought about what we grow in Windsor and came up with cars. So the weekend is a chance to see the great cars of the '60s and '70s, as well as to hear the music of the era."

Attracting the musicians to Windsor took patience, moxie and no small amount of organizational skills.

"We are asking these artists to consider coming to Windsor versus 100 other bigger markets in North America.

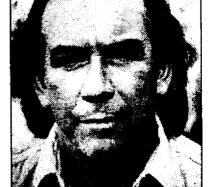
"As well, many have busy schedules which makes it difficult to coordinate. But, Windsor is getting a reputation as a good town to play in, which is making it easier."

Classic rock is a festival format that few have tapped into, making it a potentially lucrative market.

"There are over 400 blues festivals in North America, but only four major classic rock fests," Boomer says.

The weekend will feature non-stop music. It kicks off Friday at 5:30 p.m. with local opening acts The Hitmen and TAP.

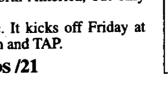
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Humble Pie (top photo) are among the headliners at the first **Classic Festival** along with (clockwise from above left): Eric Burdon and the New Animals; Motor City legend Mitch Ryder; Marty Balin's Jefferson Airplane; and Joey Molland's Badfinger.









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# Legends of rock coming to town

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Joey Molland's Badfinger takes the stage at 7:45 p.m., with Molland on lead guitar. The group is known for hits such as Without You, Come and Get It, No Matter What and Baby Blue.

Detroit legend Mitch Ryder rolls on at 9:30 p.m., ready to pump up high-octane favourites like Devil With a Blue Dress, Jenny Take a Ride and When You Were Mine.

Following Ryder at 11:30 p.m., Eric Burdon and the New Animals will play classics such as House of the Rising Sun and Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood.

Saturday opens with Rock & Wrestling at 11:30 a.m., featuring WWF/WCW starts Jim "the Anvil" Neidhart, Dan Severn, Bruiser Bedlam, Brooklyn Brawler, Doink the Clown and eight others.

The musical entertainment includes Destroyer, with its KISS tribute, and Full House.

Saturday evening will open with perfor-

mances by special guests New Buzzards, Destroyer and Crossfire.

The night's highlights will be Honeymoon Suite at 9:30 p.m. and Marty Balin's Jefferson Airplane at 11:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Balin, a certified member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and founder, vocalist and songwriter of the Jefferson Airplane and later Jefferson Starship, wrote and sang the chart-topping hit Miracles. It is one of the top 25 mostplayed songs in music label BMI's history.

Sunday will close the festival with performances by Helix at 7:45 p.m. and Humble Pie at 9:45 p.m., with guests Guitar Army featuring Scotty Morgan, Brothers, Low Down and Soul Cage. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to the great entertainment there will also be a focus on art.

Local artist Ron Suchiu has painted a portrait of Eric Burdon, which will be presented to the singer at his performance. Suchiu visited Burdon in order to



Artist Steven Johnson did this nostalgic take on the classic rockers coming to Windsor Aug. 27-29.

produce the work.

Prints will be raffled for charity. As well, a postcard designed by local artist Steven Johnson, and signed by all the festival's acts, will be auctioned off for charity too.

"All in all, it will be a great weekend," says Boomer. "We anticipate up to 15,000 people will come by, depending on weather. It will hopefully be the start of something really special."

Classic Festival runs August 27-29 at the Riverfront Plaza. Ticket prices (all price in Canadian): Friday \$15; Saturday, Rock & Wrestling, \$10 adult, \$5 child; (Marty Balin's Jefferson Airplane/Honeymoon Suite \$12 and Sunday \$5. Refreshments available.



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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS Simple is the buzz word for home decorating this season, but that is not to say it is easy to achieve.

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The right elements need to be combined so your look can whisper serenely, "We're laid-back and casual but this room took thought and planning. Our uncontrived subtleness was no accident."

In essence, nonchalance is chic. And Windsor's got it.

Here are two prime examples:

#### Icon for the Home

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• At Icon for the Home, owner Michael Richardson understands people want "anything that makes their lives simpler."

Dual purpose furniture, such as a table supported by a wine rack or an open shelving unit with catch-all wicker baskets, are much sought after. People want to be able to hide domestic miscellany, leaving their rooms uncluttered and easy to clean.

Low maintenance is in. People want to live in, not for, their homes.

• Tailored slip covers that can be whisked off sofas and machine-washed, sisal rugs that can stand up to daily punishment and iridescent organza curtains that catch the breeze and let go of the dust enhance the casual lifestyle.

Natural tones, like sage green, taupe, beige and deep midnight blue, are easy on the eye and restful to the soul. Fabrics are durable and family-friendly in linen, tweed and men's suiting.

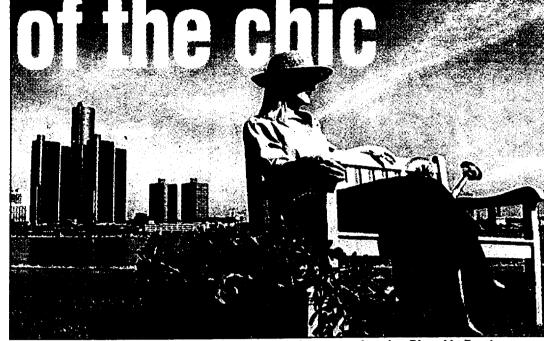
Monotone, textured fabrics have replaced hectic patterns. Silver, chrome and pewter lamps and accents are cool companions.

Wood pieces are of natural maple and other pale species.

Canadian-made Roots Furniture embraces comfortable, enduring furnishings that are designed for real life. Icon for the Home carries Roots' 1930's style, leather Screening Room club chairs, boxarmed love seats, and grey, red, blue or charcoal bean bags.

Roots' bedroom furniture ranges from the comfortably practical to enduringly elegant. Children love the fleece-covered wooden headboard, emblazoned with the Roots logo. The fleece slipcover is soft for little heads and machine-washable.





Outdoor Habitat designer/owner Nancy Regier is seen just across from her Riverside Dr. store wearing a clothing line she had designed by Windsor designer Chatty Collections. Regier, who had the brainstorm of outfitting her gardening customers in everything from protective sunhats to rubber boots, is sitting on a teak bench which is perfect for the garden. It patinas to a gray colour and becomes a family heirloom due to its longevity. Her store carries a wide array of accent pleces including the Australian-made flower planter box made of recycled polyethylene for the terra-cotta look in a durable all-weather pot.

Adults revel in the solid maple Roots sleigh bed, with its head and footboards wrapped seductively in fine leather. It also features drawers for under-the-bed storage and is available in all sizes, up to king.

No interior would be complete without decorative accents, but "Pare down," Richardson cautions. A neat stack of hardcover books or one bloom in a bud vase is all a well-dressed coffee table requires.

On the dining table, leave the linens in the drawer and lay the table with natural fibre placemats, each set with mismatched dishes and a big, chunky, allpurpose goblet.

#### **Outdoor Habitat**

Carbon steel dining tables and chairs, crafted in Italy, can do double duty in the dining room or out on the terrace. Outdoor Habitat carries the artful furnibench can be brought inside to support someone in the foyer as she pulls off her boots or to provide a cozy seat for two at the kitchen table.

Or the bench can be left outside as a reminder that spring will return. Whether splashed with summer sunshine or dusted with December snow, a teak garden bench is timeless.

Outdoor Habitat's designer/owner Nancy Regier incorporates outdoor elements into her interior decorations. Her lavender-filled pillows lull the sleeper into a soothing slumber. Lavender and cockscomb topiaries emit healing aromas while gracing the fireplace or foyer.

Topiaries fashioned from dried artichokes and other fruits of the garden look delicious in the dining room. Regier is currently designing topiaries that will blaze with dried Canadian maple leaves.

The style and individuality of the dweller within can be reflected without. Wrought iron window boxes can hold flowers now, kale in the fall and cedar boughs in the winter to complement the seasonal decor of the home's interior.

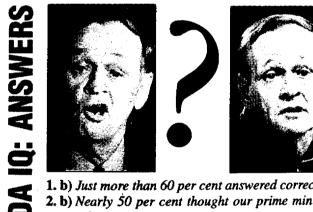
At ICON for the Home, Michael Richardson relaxes with Abbey on an upholstered sofa covered in a natural canvas crossweave fabric from Biltmore in Montreal. One of the many fabrics and slipcovers available, these designs are exclusive to ICON. Other pieces include dinnerware, tableware and everything is Canadian made and designed.

ture in silver alum and green.

The lovely lines of a teak bench would look wonderful anywhere, any time of the year. After serving as a garden seat, the



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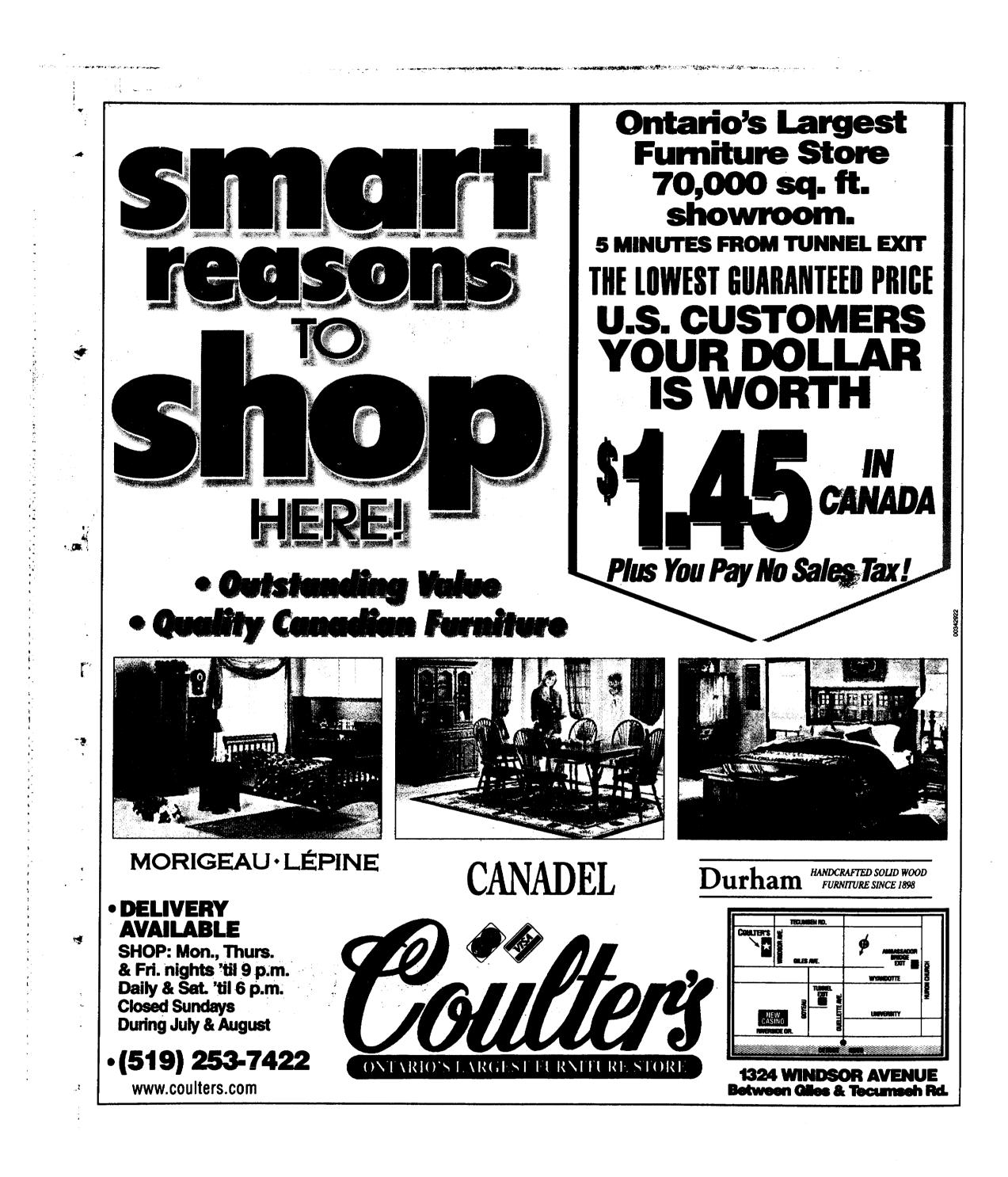


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experience. Our fall and winter is their spring and summer with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. This land of astonishing beauty has a vibrant mix of

people who greet you with open friendliness.

Closer than you think, twelve hours from the coast, the islands await filled with wondrous discoveries which can be easily explored in a ten to fourteen day itinerary.

Arriving in Auckland, the City of Sails, we commented not how far we had come but what took us so long to make the trip. From the top of the Sky Tower you can see the marina where the America's Cup boats are moored. The tour bus will allow you to get on and off at the famous sights and the local ferry ride across the bay to Devenport gives a great view of the skyline. Within 30 minutes you can visit award-winning wineries. Two and a half hours east you can feel the sand between your feet as you walk along the Coromandel Peninsula.

ranean Glow Worm Grotto. East of here is Rotorua noted for its mineral

for its mineral springs and thermal attractions. It's a great place to give

your skin a renewal in the baths. The spectacular geysers at the Maori Arts and Crafts Center along with many interesting exhibits provide an educational look at the ancient Maori culture.

Driving on well-maintained roads on the left-hand side of the road was easy and the only time we embarrassed ourselves was pulling into a McDonalds. When I had to roll down the passenger side window to order we should have had a clue we were facing the wrong direction.

Flying to Christchurch we enjoyed the magnificent gardens found throughout the city. On to Mt. Cook National Park in the southern Alps we will always remember the view from the top of the glacier as we landed in the snow. Soon you find yourself traveling through the ancient rain forest of the Fiorland National Park on the way to Milford Sound where

we cruised by cascading waterfalls and massive cliffs. This is a "must see".

Queenstown, nestled on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, was our favorite alpine resort. From here you can simply enjoy the serene beauty from the cable up to Bob's Peak or take a leisurely cruise on the restored steamship TSS Earnslaw. If you prefer actionpacked thrills, options include jet boating, white water rafting, bungy jumping, mountain biking, hiking, golfing, or fly fishing in pristine mountain streams and lakes.

A helicopter flight at Franz Joseph Glacier and the Trans Alpine train back to Christchurch is a delightful way to say goodbye to the picturesque South Island.

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 ZEALAND. Call Judy Buchanan at
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## VISIT OUR HISTORICAL PAST

(NAPS)-Next time you're planning a vacation, consider a captivating place where the past is the attraction-in Hampton, Virginia. Visitors can tour several historic Civil War sites including Fort Wool, where President Abraham Lincoln watched the Union assault on Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Here are other highlights:

•Fort Manroe, the largest stone fort ever built in the United States, played an important role in the war. Here, Brigadier General Benjamin F. Butler first decided to harbor runaway Southern slaves.

•The Casemate Museum, in the fort's stone walls, contains artifacts, uniforms, photographs, documents and the cell where Confederate President Jefferson Davis was held after the war.

•St. John's Church was one of the only buildings in downtown Hampton to survive the Civil War. Visitors nowadays can step inside the historic church and listen to a recording of the parish's history.

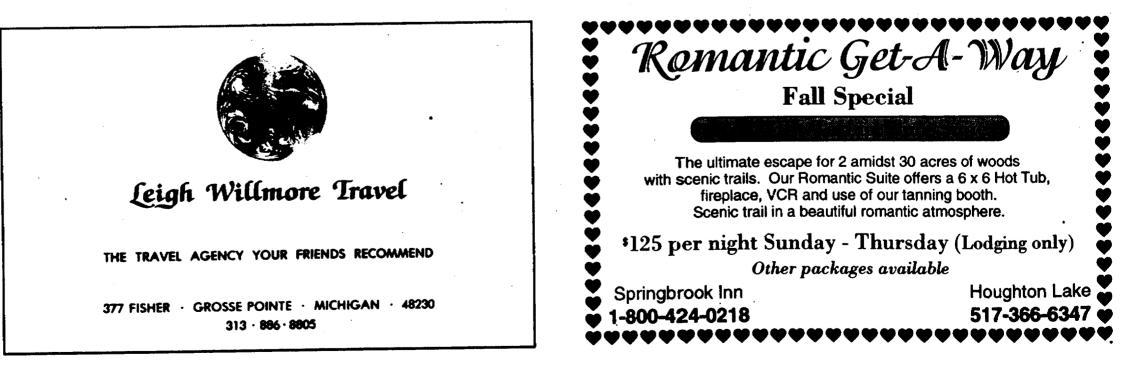


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Driving through farming

To find out more about Hampton's Civil War-related attractions or for a free guide, call the Hampton Visitor Center tall-free at 1-800-800-2202.

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# CHIGAN LEAF WATCHERS ENJOY FALL TRIPS

\*Commonly asked questions about Michigan's fall season:

What is the best time to view Michigan's fall color?

Generally, the annual seasonal show peaks in stages, beginning at the

top of the state in the Upper Peninsula, where it gets cooler first. It then moves southward. Peak color usually is found in the U.P. between mid-September and early October; in the northern lower Peninsula late between September and

mid-October; in mid-Michigan from early to mid-October, and in southern Lower Michigan from midto late-October.

What makes the leaves change color?

Weather conditions in early September largely determine how brilliant each season's color will be. If there are bright, sunny days and cool nights, a great show can be anticipated. Daylight length also is a determinant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color and begin the process that causes leaves to drop. Rain also helps growing conditions. Adequate summer rain fall means leaves will be bigger and healthier come autumn. Autumn rain is desirable, but continuous cloudy weather is not, since that would stop the sugar production that creates the brilliant reds and golds found in oaks and maples, Michigan's most prevalent tree species.

There are nearly 150 different species of trees in Michigan's 18 million acres of forest. Michigan is lucky. It boasts a colorful mix of yellows, reds, golds

> and oranges. Some of the most beautiful colors resulting are from the mix of such hardwoods aspen; as birch, maple, sumac and cak.

> When combined with glimpses of evergreen forest, the result can be one of the best shows in the nation.

Are there any estimates on tourism during the fall color season?

AAA Michigan estimates that more than 2.7 million state resident swill take a trip to view fall color this year. The majority of travelers are planning a trip of up to three days and will spend an estimated \$500 per person. Michigan's fall color season is big business to resort owners and other businesses dependent on tourism. It accounts for 25 to 30 percent (\$2.7 billion) of Michigan's \$9 billion tourism industry.

offices can help Auto Club members prepare a personalized fall color tour.

How can I keep track of the most current fall color conditions?

Listen to AAA Michigan's statewide fall color updates by calling the Travel Michigan conditions hotline at (800) MI-4-FALL

Plan departure for off-peak

Inform your agent about special

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cruises and tours. Buy appropriate

insurance in case you must cancel.

Put down a deposit, prepay or

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(644-3255). The recorded line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Conditions are updated each Wednesday there and on the AAA Michigan website, www.agamich.com. Leaf-watchers can also call Travel Michigan tollfree at (888) 78GREAT (784-7328) for further information.

Early Planning Essential + Gifts are subject to security. inspection, so when possible, pack hours to avoid the heavy crowds.

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# gifts in checked luggage.

# **Travel Hints**

 Keep a record of the contents of your luggage and copies of receipts for any gifts.

 Don't pack medicine, jewelry, cash, business papers, passports or other valuables in luggage that you plan to check.

 Keep records of credit card numbers, passport numbers and traveler's cheque numbers in a safe, but separate place from the original document.

 Carry most of your money in traveler's cheques, but also carry cash in small denominations for tipping and taxis.

# HISTORIC HIGHWAYS PROVIDE HEAVENLY HUES Mid Sept o Early Oc ¢ Late Sept. to Mid Oct. Early to Mid Oct. Mid to Late Oct.





How many species of trees are there and into what colors do they turn?

What is the best way to view Michigan's fall color show?

There is no single best way to enjoy the fall color display. Michigan travelers have a plethora of ways to enjoy the show, either by car, train, boat, hot air balloon rides, at festivals, hiking, on golf courses and luxury resorts. AAA suggests travelers follow lighthouse beacons this season, combining a trek to a historic lighthouse with a color tour. AAA Michigan touring counselors at statewide branch

En Route Arrive at the airport of least one hour prior to flight time (two hours for international flights).

Source: American Society of Travel Agents 



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# GET KIDS INVOLVED IN GETAWAY PLAN

help time pass quickly and safely when traveling with children:

- Involve the children in as much of the planning phase of the trip as possible. From choosing the destination to selecting the restaurant along the way, the more youngsters feel a part of the trip, the more they and their parents — will enjoy the getaway.
- Check with an established travel agent who can recommend specific destinations and lodgings that feature children's activities and programs. Ask the agent to make the reservations for you, saving you time and money.
- Purchase a few inexpensive items — small toys, books or snacks — that can be wrapped in brightly colored paper and given out as treats along the way.
- Outfit the children in comfortable clothes. Airplane cabins and air-conditioned cars tend to be cool. Carrry a sweater or jacket for the kids.

travel. Pack a damp cloth and paper towel for those spills that are bound to happen. or toddlers, consider holding off on the early boarding option. Remain in the boarding area where the child is free to move about as long as possible. Early boarding for an active youngster can mean another 30 minutes of confinetwo hours for a 10-minute break. these frequent stops are even more important when traveling with kids! Before hitting the road again, make sure everyone has buckled up and youngsters 12 and under are properly belted and seated in the back.

During those much-needed breaks, accompany your children to the restroom or snack area.

For air travelers with infants
 For auto travelers, stop every

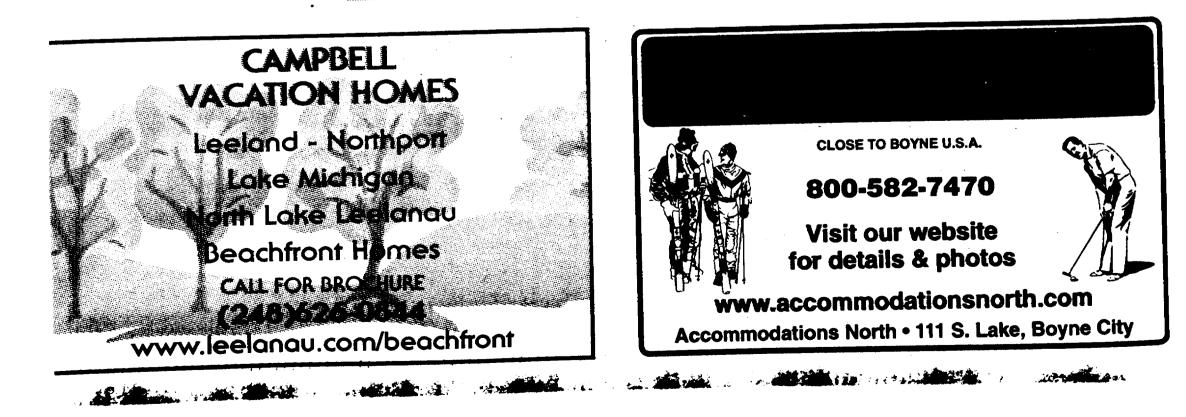
# EXTEND VACATION MEMORIES

[NAPS]-Whether your travel plans take you to the tropics or the slopes, vacations produce priceless memories. The experts at Kodak offer the following tips for capturing these moments.

- For extreme sports or outdoor shots, use the Kadak Max Sport ane-time-use camera. It's loaded with Kodak Gold Max film that self-adjusts to virtually any picture-taking condition and is waterproof in up to 14 feet of water.
- Too much sunlight can ruin a great shot. For outdoor photos, take advantage of the low angle of the sun during the early morning and late afternoon. If you are taking pictures on a bright day, be sure not to shoot directly into sunlight.
- Try new camera angles and be sure to take multiple pictures. An Advanced Photo System cornera, like the Kodak Advantix 4700ix zoom, offers three print formats-panoramic, group and classic.
- Common objects such as trees often make perfect frames. These will help to lead the eye to the center of the picture and add an interesting flavor.
- No matter what you're doing, take a camera with you. Stick a Kodak Max Flash in your packet; after all,

- Pack special snacks, treats and favorite toys that are appropriate for auto or air
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Is "VACATION" A FOUR-LETTER WORD?

New tires for the family car or scuba diving lessons in In between house Hawaii? payments ` and your teen's new braces, being able to finance an annual vacation may present a hurdle to most hard-working Americans. In fact, an extensive survey conducted by Hilton Hotels Corporation revealed that threefourths (75 percent) of Americans cited money as the number one reason for not taking a vacation. Almost one-fourth (21 percent) of Americans have not taken a vacation in the past two years.

So does that leave the majority of Americans out in the cold when it comes to having a "real" vacation? Not according to Joanie Flynn, director of leisure and resort marketing at Hilton.

"There is no need to compromise the savings account in order to enjoy a fulfilling vacation," said Flynn. "By adhering to some simple preplanning and money-saving strategies, the 'resource-minded' traveler can stretch vacation dollars without missing a beat of leisure time."

To make that elusive vacation a reality, following are there and back." Select a spot that offers a suitable atmosphere for your vacation but that is close enough for a short, inexpensive train ride or an enjoyable drive.

Sedan or 747. To avoid a losing battle when it comes to airfare wars, book airline reservations well in advance and allow for a flexible schedule to qualify for the lowest fares. If you can't book well in advance, low airline fares can be found by accessing airline or travel industry Web sites for lastminute value promotions, but you will need to be flexible on the dates and the destination.

Also investigate rental car prices. In his book Travel Smarts: Getting The Most For Your Travel Dollar, Herbert Teison suggests: (1) Asking a travel agent to do the rental car research to save time at no charge; (2) Avoiding renting a car at an airport site, as they may have higher rates due to the convenient location; and (3) Knowing your insurance options and reading the fine print regarding extra penalty fees (such as a latespecial activities or services for one price. Programs such as Hilton Resort Select® or Hilton City Select™ offer daily vouchers redeemable for the amenities or services of your choice from a menu that may vary seasonally. For example, vacationers may select a massage, a game of golf or even tickets to a local theater or sporting event. These programs provide options and spontaneity to suit your leisurely whims, without risk of unforeseen costs.

• An in-room slumber party. Dining out while on vacation and spending every evening on the town can be a strain on the wallet. Why not entertain the idea of choosing one night to watch an in-room movie? Round out the evening by taking a trip to the local market to buy a few treats, or perhaps order in a pizza for the family to enjoy during the movie. You may also investigate early-bird promotions available at some hotels.

 It's the simple pleasures that mean the most. Instead of forking over the petty cash for the extra activities and tourist attractions every day, try perusing the local newspaper for area activities that are free to the public, such as an outdoor concert at the park.

FLY WITHOUT FEAR

Almost everyone has unfounded fears. Fortunately, many people have a system for dealing with the problem.

For example, 25 million adults in the United States are afraid to fly. A new video can help. It explains modern airplane flight in a calming way. Written and produced by professional airline pilats, this informa-

Written and produced by professional antitle press, tive video provides an illuminating view into all facets of flying, including airplane maintenance and operation, pilot training, takeoffs and landings, aerodynamics, flying in all types of weather, turbulence safety statistics and much more.

some planning tips Flynn recommends people try.:

 Go near, not far. In many cases, the majority of travel budgets are spent on "getting return charge, etc.) that may occur.

Give me all or nothing. Select an all-inclusive vacation package, which may include lodging, some meals and The tape, called Flying With Confidence, sells for under \$20 plus shipping and handling. To order or to learn more about it, you can call Aeronautical Educational Films, Inc., at 1-888-U-WILL-FLY (1-888-894-5535), or see the Web site at www.uwillfly.com.



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# RAVELING FUN, TRAVELING HEALTHY

••••(NAPS)-Warm, salty breezes, hot sand beneath your toes, the crashing rhythm of the surf . . . The crunch of fresh snow beneath your skis, the glint of ice on firs, the rich steam from hot cocoa . . . Vacation. The word is like a well-deserved symphony to the ears of tired, stressed and working Americans. The glossy pictures in travel magazines may invoke the above daydreams, but what they don't illustrate are the health risks travelers may encounter.

As the vacation-planning season reaches its peak, keep in mind the following health tips whether you're going on an island cruise, on a safari or to your cousin's wedding in Pittsburgh. Sanitary Food

When traveling, particularty abroad, you should not use hunger as your only guide for selecting food. For example, in the United States, public health officials estimate that consumers have an 18,000 percent greater risk of gastrointestinal illness from eating shellfish than from eating fish.

Do not assume the safety of food unless you know it has been freshly and thoroughly cooked. Meat should have no red color left and should be served hot. Any raw food can be contaminated. Watch out for salads, uncooked vegeta-

bles, fruit that you have not peeled yourself, and dairy products. **Sanitary Water** 

When traveling in areas in which you are unsure of sanitation, it is wise to drink only boiled water (or hot beverages made from boiled water), canned or bottled beverages. Ice is only as safe as the water it is made from, and the contents are only as clean as the surface of the container that it is in. **Dietary Supplements** 

Visiting the Eiffel Tower or a Broadway show can be a chore if you are not feeling 100 percent. So it might be a good idea to add supplements like zinc and echinacea to your menu.

•Zinc. The medical community has long confirmed the value of zinc in the diet as an essential mineral for maintaining a healthy immune system and other body processes.

Zinc lozenges may be beneficial in treating cold symptoms. The United States Reference Daily Intake of zinc for adults and children, four or more years of age, is 15 milligrams.

ability to promote general wellbeing. With the recent introduction of Halls Zinc Defense, a zinc-based lozenge, and Celestial Seasonings Herbal Comfort with Echinacea, people can now find dietary supplements in packages convenient for any carry-on bag. Sunscreen

The sun may feel good, and its damaging effects may be easy to forget in cold weather, but within a few hours

of sun

sunscreen on exposed areas. If you burn easily, you should start with a sunscreen that provides UV protection with an SPF greater than 15. Handwashing

The old adage, handwashing, is just as important to heed while traveling as it is while at home. Handwashing has been repeatedly associated with reduced risk of transmission of infectious diseases, particularly in countries where risk of transmission is high and general hygienic standards may be low. Before eating, drinking and throughout the day, you should be sure to wash your hands and wrists with warm, soapy water for at least 15 seconds

per hand.

The bottom line when traveling is that you should apply the same smart rules of good health as you do at home. Handwashing, sunscreen and dietary supplements should always be a part of your daily routine to help promote good health; it's just easy to become lax when on vacation. If you take these simple

steps, you are on your way to a fun-filled vacation of palm trees and long walks on the beach. North American Precis Syndicate

•Echinacea. Echinacea, the purple coneflower native to North America, has gained widespread acceptance around the world for its

tanned skin, tanning occurs only as a result of sun damage. Your best choice is to cover up with loosefitting but tightly woven, airy clothes and use a highly protective

percent of people develop a rash

which can last up to a week. And

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(MAPS)-A growing number of Americans may be heading for new heights in dining pleasure as a result of a national study on the food-service preferences of frequent flyers.

The study was conducted by LSG-Sky Chefs, the world's largest airline caterer. Tastes

. among the flying public include: Thirty-one percent • list food service as a reason to choose a foreign airline, but only 12 percent cite food service as a reason for preferring a United States carrier.

Seventy-six percent feel airline food is important on flights of three hours or more, 34 percent agree on flights lasting less than two and one half hours. • As many as 32

percent would arrange their travel schedule to fly an airline whose

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airlines.

Forty-three percent would like to see airlines introduce new and popular foods.

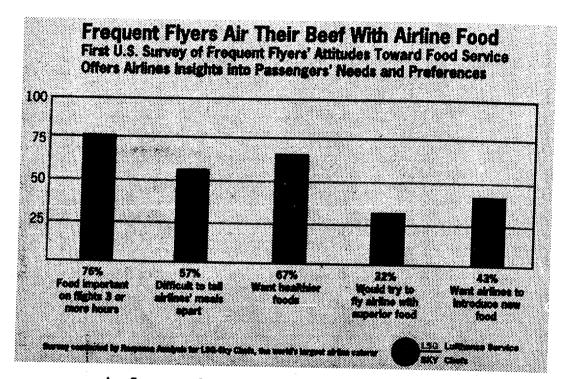
"These responses indicate to us that airlines have a real opportunity to increase passenger satisfaction with food service," says Helmut Woelki, chairman and CEO of LSG Lufthansa Service Holding AG, Germany, who leads the worldwide marketing effort for LSG-Sky Chefs, a brand partnership of LSG Holding and Arlington, Texas-based Sky Chefs, Inc. "Those



# AIRLINE FOOD: CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF?

food service is highly rated. Fifty-seven percent • say it is difficult to distinguish between meals served on different

Sixty-seven percent want healthy foods, including meals high in nutritional value and low in cholesterol and fat.

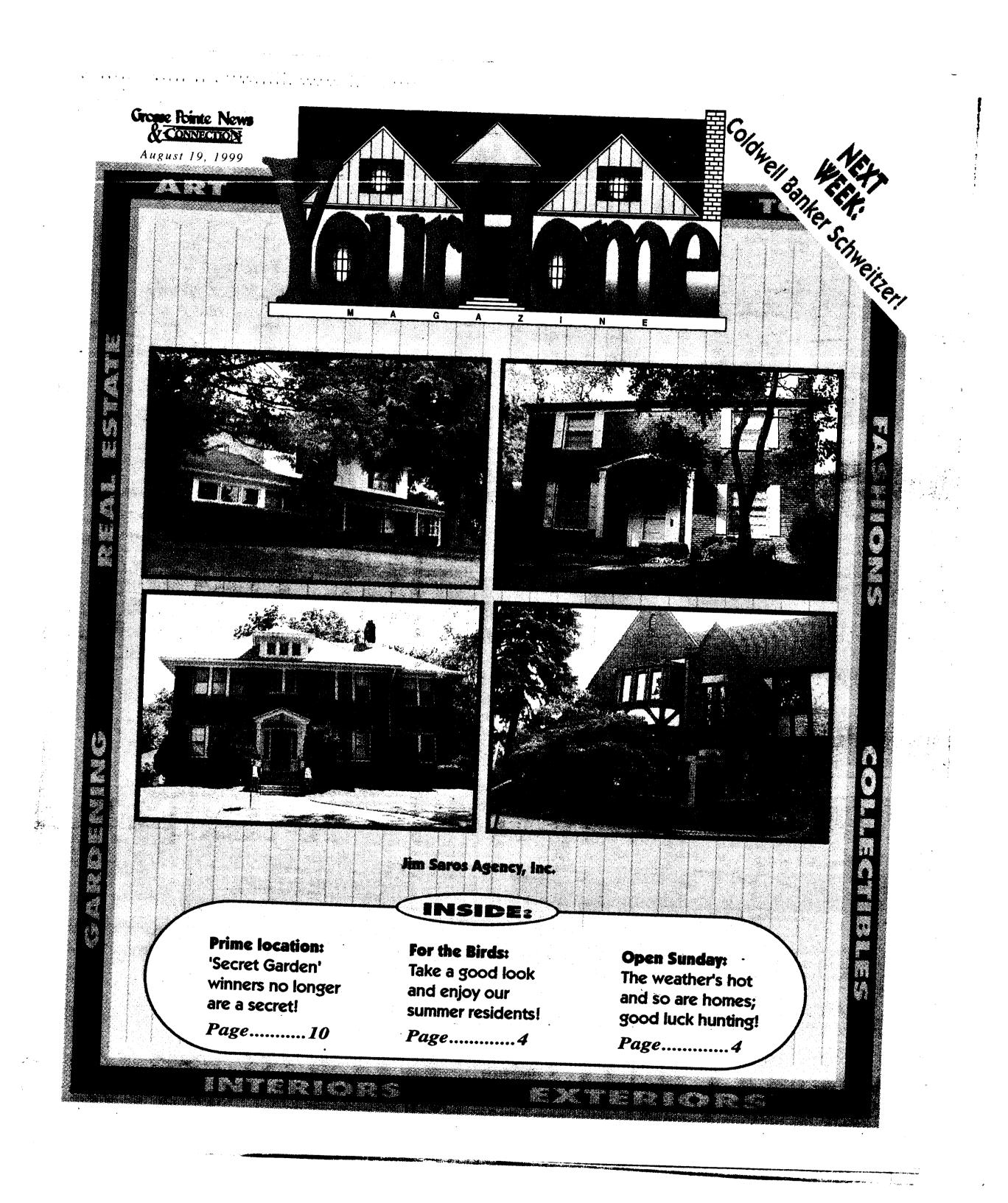


passengers who fly most often and on longer flights clearly have a desire for better, healthier, more diverse food."

"Today, the airline catering industry has the capability and technology to create menus based

on diverse dietary requirements and food preferences. We hope to use the study to develop new initiatives with the airlines," Mr. Woelki says.

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# How to control weeds between brick pavers

Q. I installed a paver brick patio five years ago. It looks great except in one area I have some weeds and moss growing between the cracks. How do I control it?

A. The advantage of installing brick pavers is easy maintenance along with the style and color choices. When installed properly, you should not get any weed growth between the bricks. The stone and sand base and the sand, which is swept between the joints, do not usually retain enough moisture to support any weed growth. Unfortunately, as we work in the garden around our patio, soil may fill the joints between the pavers. When soil fills the joints instead of sand, there is more moisture and thus the opportunity for weeds to take hold. Moss will also grow in shady areas that hold moisture.

The solution is to try to keep the soil off the patio to reduce the potential for weed growth. Normal rinsing of the patio is usually sufficient to clean off any spilled soil. On patios and walkways that have a lot of weeds, we need to remove the weeds and soil between the joints. Then we sweep new sand between the joints.

First, we need to kill the growth on the paver surface. Spraying the area with a weed and grass killer like Roundup or Finale can do this. Both of these products can be purchased as ready-to-use or concentrated. After about a week, everything we have sprayed will be dead. Make sure you are careful when spraying not to get any spray on the nearby plants, or the flowers around your patio could also be dead.



clean up the area is to use a power washer. You can start on one side of the patio and spray everything clean. Since you will be spraying the patio anyway, how about a light wash of TSP and water beforehand to really get things cleaned up?

Once pavers are all sprayed, the sand joints need to be refilled. Most brick pavers use fine sand, such as play sand, between the bricks. However, if you have the circular style brick pavers, the gaps between the bricks are a little wider than the other styles. Between these pavers I recommend using a 50/50 mixture of slag sand and play sand. The coarse slag sand will help bind the sand in the joints.

Now you are set for another five years or so. Another trick to reduce any growth between the joints is to use more crushed stone under the patio or walkway. This will increase the drainage of water and thus reduce the amount of moisture between the joints. Sealing the pavers will also prevent any weed growth. As you seal your brick pavers, you will be also sealing the sand, too.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information, or e-mail to dsoulliere@prodigy.net Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

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Once the weeds or moss are dead, they can be removed with a sharp spray of water. A fast way to

# et Care

TWO NEW WEBSITES: A new website developed at the University of Minnesota provides information on pet selection and care. Veterinarians regularly update the website to provide current, accurate information. The address is www.petcare.umn.edu/ care.

The Hillsborough Animal Health Foundation (HAHF) of Tampa, Fla., announced that it recently launched its own website (www.HAHF.org). Pet-owning web surfers have an array of useful information available to them, including a directory of HAHFmember clinics, text from key foundation literature, press releases and pet health alerts. HAHF is a non-profit organization founded by Hillsborough County veterinarians and through donations from the general public.

Web surfers can also find pet care information at sites posted by various pet food companies. Check the labels on your pet food for web addresses.

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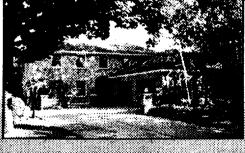
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# Beline's Best Buys

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# The pleasures of summer birds in your back yard

Even though there are no migrant species of birds to look for, summer holds its own magical "bird" moments.

Looking out of my window into the back yard, the bare spot where a tree was removed looked as if the ground was moving. Upon closer inspection of this optical challenge, I saw that 20 house sparrows had worked little circles into the loose dirt. They were spinning around in circles and throwing the dust over their backs. Their wings were moving in the same manner as though they were bathing in water.

In actuality, they are bathing dust bathing. Dust removes parasites from feathers and skin. It can also help with the uncomfortable feeling that birds will experience while they are molting. The major molt for birds occurs in the latter part of the summer. The dust bath feels like a good scratch on that itchy skin that is sprouting new feathers.

Some birds will also sun bathe to gain the same results. Did you ever see a mourning dove on your cement with one wing spread out and the side of the body exposed upward? That's sunbathing!

One of the most pleasurable aspects of feeding in the summer is the appearance of the American goldfinch at the thistle feeders. The female incubates on the nest while the male gathers seeds to feed not only himself but to bring food to her while she performs her nesting duties.

It can be irksome to watch the sparrows and house finches crowding out the goldfinches at your feeder. Goldfinches prefer a quiet feeding space, and this can be accomplished by offering them their own feeder — the "upside down" finch feeder where the feed holes are below the perch. Goldfinches and chickadees can manage these acrobatics, while other birds have a hard time doing so. A mesh thistle sock can also accomplish the same goal.

Are you having fun watching the birds bring their offspring to your feeders? Of course! We all enjoy watching the babies learn to become accomplished seed eaters, and we hope to keep the new numbers of cardinals and chickadees throughout the winter months.

Is your lawn getting to look a little ragged because of the acid in the sunflower shells? Try hulled sunflower seed, which will eliminate this problem. Another advantage of this seed is the fact that it cannot germinate.

No one could get tired of the bathing antics of birds during the summer months. Robins have such a good time throwing the water all over that they make you feel like having a good swim. The house finches in my yard seem to like to come to drink in pairs. On hot weather days, the birdbath in your yard can look like one of the park pools.

How do you keep that bath from getting all scummy? There is no secret other than daily maintenance. A stiff bristled bird bath brush should be used to clean out the bath daily. With fresh water, give the bath a rinse and then a refill. This should keep your bird bath looking inviting. If you do develop algae growth, a very weak bleach solution can be used for cleaning with a thorough rinse afterward. To satisfy their need for water to drink and to keep their plumage in good condition, those birds will be back drinking and bathing before you know it!

Young house wrens have fledged and the voices of the male have changed from the melodic song to a sharp, raspy call note



that is used to keep in touch with the youngsters. Have you noticed that the young chickadees sound different from their parents? They have a more nasal quality to their "chickadee-dee-dee." Listening to these changes in the voices of the birds will alert you as to when to look for family groups.

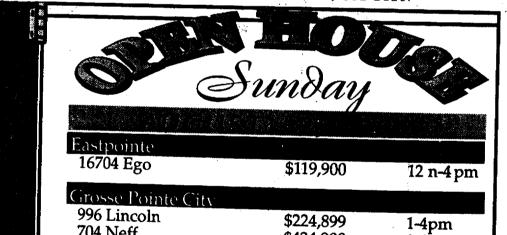
So you are enjoying the birds at your feeders all through the summer and then, all at once, you are invaded by a swarm of house sparrows. Where did they all come from and what can you do about it?. They are prolific breeders, aren't they? What you can do is to cut back on the amount you offer at your feeders on a daily basis.

If you are able to tailor your feeder viewing to evening and early morning (some of the best times), then the option of partially filling the feeder in the evening will work for you. Another tactic that you can try is the diversionary method. Broadcasting white millet on the ground away from your main feeding area will get the sparrows to feed in that area specifically.

Some of the species of birds that are not regular feeder visitors provide great entertainment at this time of year. Have you noticed red-winged blackbirds at your feeders? Now that they are done breeding, they are foraging to fatten themselves for fall migration. The swallows are also gathering in great numbers and putting on a great show at the lakeshore as they pursue insects. Orioles are singing again after a period of silence during nesting season. Perhaps the offering of oranges to your feeding station will entice them into your yard. Offering apples is another entertaining way to lure house finches and cardinals to your yard and, best of all, pigeons don't prefer fruit.

Summertime can be a great time to enjoy the nature that is around you, and you don't have to travel far to be entertained. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Phone (313) 881-1410.



# Pointers elected head of MLS board of directors

The Michigan Multiple Listing Service Inc. (MLS) has elected Grosse Pointers Douglas E. Andrus, president, and Forman S. Johnston, president-elect, of its board of directors.

Other board members elected were Charles W. Reaume, vice president; John R. Kersten, secretary/treasurer; David O. DeRees; David M. Edgington, Sr.; Al Fiorini; Robert L. Garrow; Andrew Sakmar; Christian H. Nihls, past president; and Virginia M. Bratt, CEO.

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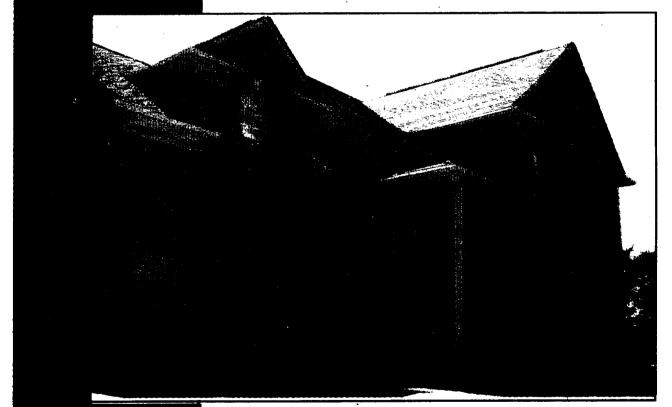
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# A drain cleaner in time saves a dime

Q. I have a slow-running drain in the kitchen sink and the bathtub; what do you recommend I use to get the water flowing again? With so many products to choose from, I don't know which one is best for my problem. Ankle Deep of Harper Woods

A. Ankle, the first thing I want to discuss is the basic construction of a drain. If you know where the water is going, it will be easier to teach you how to get the drain cleaner to the clog.

The bathtub and the kitchen and bathroom sinks all have the same basic configuration. After the trap, below the sink, the pipes usually run almost level for up to eight feet away. It's a 1 1/2-inch inside diameter (ID) pipe (except the shower; it's 2 inches); however, the inside of the drains has been reduced by years of accumulated hair, soap and crud.

When people bring in some drainpipes (yes, people do that!), we wonder how water ever went down a pipe that is so clogged you couldn't even see down three inches. Many customers claim the tub was still draining satisfactorily until the final blockage. The problem with cleaning a pipe this clogged is that all the crud will take a lot of chemical to dissolve it. Don't let this happen to you!

The best way to clean a drain is with preventive maintenance.

We probably save nine out of 10 drains with chemicals. The rest are either snaked clean mechanically or have to be replaced with PVC pipe. The important thing here is to catch the problem before it becomes a monster.

If the drain is still working, just running a little slow, I prefer to use an enzyme drain cleaner. It is millions of little bacteria that feed on the crud in the drain. It is a three-day or more process that is best applied in the evening so the little bacillus can feed on the crud all night long. To use the "enzyme drain cleaner," run a little warm water in the sink to warm up the drainpipe. Then fill a container with about 14 ounces of water and turn off the water. Now pour about one ounce, a shot, of the drain cleaner down the drain. Then immediately pour the warm water behind it.

Do it three nights in a row, or three nights during a week; just apply it at least three times. Even after the drain seems clear, you should still give it one more dose. This process is slow; however, it usually is very effective and very safe on the pipes.

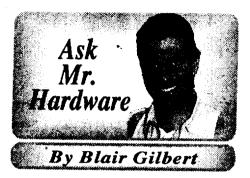
A problem with drain cleaning is that sometimes there is a leak in a pipe but the crud has it sealed — that is until some drain cleaner comes along and opens the leak.

Are you into instant gratification? Can't wait three or more days? Already been there, done that, with other drain cleaners? Get out the ROOTO PROFES-SIONAL DRAIN CLEANER. This is a product not for the accident prone, not for standing water, not for sissies.

Always read and follow the manufacturer's directions with any dangerous product such as this.

It is sulfuric acid that eats hair, soap, food, cotton balls, and clothing. So, don't get any on you.

To use ROOTO PROFESSION-AL DRAIN CLEANER, get a funnel to pour it into the drain so you won't get any on the sink or the tub. Use only small doses (about 1/4 of a quart) of the acid and then slowly pour eight to 16 ounces of cold water immediately after. This will push the acid past the trap and into the long horizontal pipe. Wait five to 15 minutes to make sure the mixture settles in the drain-pipe and then repeat the process up to three more times. When using ROOTO (or any other chemical) never, never look directly into the drain.



The important thing here is not to use too much acid at a time. When it reacts with the crud, it expands. If you overdo it, too much acid at a time, it can expand up onto your china sink and stain it.

That's why I like to chase the acid with a glass of water so I dilute the acid and get it all the way down the pipe. Now set your oven timer for the recommended waiting period (about 45 minutes) and wait for the product to work.

After the timer goes off, take a bucket of cold water and at first pour slowly into the drain, making sure water goes down. Then increasing the amount of water so it will push the loosened crud out of the pipe.

Do you think hair is the problem? Then another good product is HAIR CARE by Enforcer

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Products. It is like NAIR, a product used to melt hair off women's legs. We sell a lot of this for showers. It isn't as dangerous as ROOTO, not quite as fast, but still quite effective.

It is best left in the drain from four to eight hours and then flushed with a bucket of water like the others. My biggest problem with this product is people won't give the drain a final dose after the drain seems clear. The pipes that are still half clogged will run great; however, they won't stay that way long.

Usually after using ROOTO or HAIR CARE and the drain starts running better, I like to follow up with the enzyme drain cleaner for preventive maintenance.

Quick trick: Use boiling hot water to loosen up a slow running kitchen drain.

Send any questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of the columns.



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# Master Gardeners will be at Farmer's Market

Macomb MSU Extension Master Gardeners are proud to be a part of the new Mount Clemens Farmer's Market.

As the cement is laid for the walks and patio area, the Master Gardeners are getting a better idea of where to place flower beds and plantings. As they grow with the new location, their plans will include a demonstration site that will be a show place for a variety of herbs, flowers and vegetables. An arbor will help mark the path through shrubbery, with vines growing up the side of the pergola.

As always, bring your gardening questions for the Master Gardener volunteers on Friday's and Saturday's from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also call the MSU Extension gardening hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

# Mulch rings for trees improves their health

Homeowners and professional arborists depend on mulches in landscapes for several reasons. Functionally, mulches discourage weeds from growing, conserve moisture during drought periods, and allow better use of water by controlling runoff and increasing water-holding capacity of light, sandy soils.

Mulches help maintain a uniform soil temperature. A 2- to 4inch layer of mulch can add to the esthetic value of a garden while protecting the base of trees from being injured by mechanical equipment.

Mulch rings also decrease competition from lawn grass. Lawn grass, especially when well maintained, robs trees of valuable nutrients and moisture.

Many organic materials can be used as mulch. Bark mulches and wood chips are the two most commonly used mulches in most of the country. In the south, pine needles are included in that list.

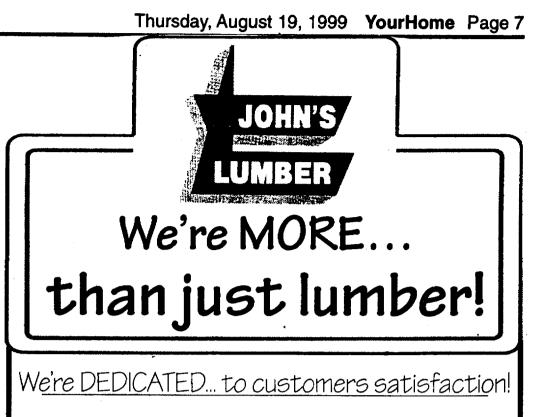
Mulch can be applied just about any time of the year when trees and shrubs are being planted. The best time to apply mulch in established bed areas, however, would be in mid-spring when soil temperature has warmed up enough for sufficient root growth. If applied earlier, the mulch could lower soil temperature and delay root growth.

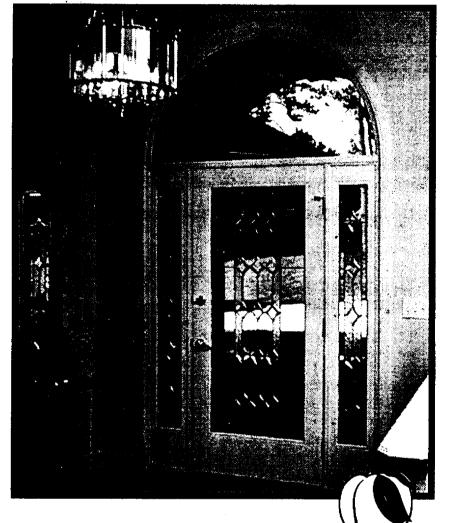
Mulches should be applied 2 to 4 inches in depth over relatively clean, weed-free soils. Never pile mulch more than 4 inches high. Identify and eradicate weeds before the mulch is applied. Do not allow mulch to touch tree trunks, keep mulch back about 6 to 12 inches. Most arborists consider organic mulches as the most compatible with trees. There are, however, several inorganic materials used as mulches, including weed barriers.



to discourage weeds, though it interferes with the normal oxygen and water supply to the tree's roots. Plastic barriers can contribute to the creation of a very shallow root system, which, during drought periods, make plants less capable of obtaining water or withstanding heat stress. Therefore, it is not recommended to use black plastic around trees.

There are, however, several landscape fabric mulch products available that will function in the same way as plastic but allow for normal water and oxygen exchange. These materials are placed on bare soil around trees and shrubs with the mulches used on top. There are many brands and types of materials from which to choose that have proven to be beneficial in discouraging weeds and holding soil moisture.





Black plastic is sometimes used

Learn to install glass block

Macomb Community College, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a three-hour, one-evening workshop to learn how to install glass block for beauty and security in the home on Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will be held at the Fraser campus, 32101 Caroline.

The course shows people the techniques and materials needed

For a list of professional arborists in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622 or conduct your own Zip code search on the NAA's web site, http://www.natlarb.com.

to install glass blocks to replace

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# EPA requires renovators to distribute lead info

Are you planning a major home remodeling project in the near future? Was your home built before 1978? If so, stop!

Homes built before 1978 may contain lead-based paint. Disturbing lead-painted surfaces improperly can increase the hazard to you and your family, especially young children under 6 years of age. Many major remodeling projects, if not conducted correctly, can release more lead from paint and dust into the air. Lead poisoning can cause central nervous system damage, reduced attention span and behavioral problems in children.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released new rules in June that require renovators, working for compensation, to distribute a pamphlet to owners and occupants of most housing built prior to 1978 before work begins. The pamphlet, titled "Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home," provides families with prevention tips on reducing exposure to lead hazards from various sources.

In addition to distributing the pamphlet to homeowners, renovators must obtain written acknowledgement that the homeowner has received the pamphlet. Housing for the elderly or persons with disabilities, provided a child under the age of 6 does not live there, and homes without a bedroom (e.g., efficiency and studio apartments) are exempt from the ruling.

The pre-renovation lead information rule also requires that before renovating common areas (e.g., hallways, stair wells) in multi-family housing, a renovator must inform building residents about the nature and extent of the renovations and make the pamphlet available in a central place.

Under the EPA ruling, window replacement, removing or modifying painted surfaces or components and removing walls, ceilings and major plumbing will all require pamphlet distribution. However, minor repairs disrupting two square feet or less of painted surface and emergency renovations are exempted under the ruling.

Violators of this ruling can face stiff fines. Civil penalties can be up to \$25,000 a day per violation. Criminal penalties can be up to

# Free white flowering trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and a copy of "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. \$25,000 a day per violation in addition to imprisonment for up to one year for each violation.

If you want to remove lead from your home, the Better Business Bureau suggests you hire a person with special training for correcting lead paint problems. Be sure the person knows how to do this work safely and has the proper equipment to clean up thoroughly. Don't try to remove lead paint yourself.

For more information about lead-based paint hazards or the pre-renovation lead information rule, contact the National Lead Information Center at (800) 424-LEAD or visit the EPA's website at www.cpa.gov/lead.

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aking deep relaxing breath as you enter this garden. At every turn there are hidden paths and ponds to

enjoy. David and Janet Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe have transformed their yard into a natural serene respite.

Ten years ago, initially the white trellis and gate adjacent to the garage was the only attraction in this garden. After many hours of hit-and-miss gardening and gathering lots of bits and pieces from here and there, Brown proudly boasts, "this garden was a total learning experience. Now we are ready for a real garden."

Once you step through the trellis, you are greeted by the sounds of a waterfall and large pond that flows into a second pond fully stocked with fish. The multi-level deck adjacent to the house overlooks the garden, and at the back of the yard a hidden path and entrance to that magic space.

Nestled beyond the new cedar gate (it replaced the white gate in the first photo) on a wooden platform is a tiny gazebo completely embraced with ivy. A lounge chair, a chess board and a lantern are its only furnishings. "This is the epitome of stress relief," sighs Brown. To the left of this deck is another small pond made from a child's wading pool and on the right a greenhouse.

# TV TURNING SPOOKY PATHS

server garden with lots of twisty paths and private places was the idea of prine Gillis of Grosse Pointe Woods. "It's exactly what I set out to create for the mildren who play here. While they are playing," says Gillis, "the children Jeam a lot about plants, the birds, butterflies and the many garden bugs that visit. I planted lots of tell flowers around a huge sandbox for them to hide behind, lots of little flowers to seek and find and lots of colorful sweet smellin

# ECRET JARDEN GONTEST WINNERS eople often ask who designed my pond and

Thank you and congratulations from the judges and our staff to all who entered the contest. Your entries were great. Start planting and planning for next summer. We are anxious to hear from you again.





helped with the landscaping. I tell them that I just started digging a hole one day, 25' X 35" X 52" deep and over four years this is what evolved. My intention," says Robert Brown of Grosse Pointe Shores, "was to move up north

on a lake, but circumstances made it impossible for me to fulfill my dream of country living. So I managed to bring a little bit of country to the city instead." Here the Browns' enjoy the early morning sun on the dock, relaxing to the sounds of the waterfall and the croaking bullfrogs.

This is the bridge that leads around to the secret dock which is virtually hidden by bamboo and ornamental grasses and paths that appear to lead into an endless forest.







# LIMITED BUDGET GARDENING

Here she was in a new house on a limited budget. Sue Coppens of St. Clair Shores de put her remodeling efforts into a less costly outdoor space until she could afford to the water the inside. Starting with hand-pressed concrete for the patio to her completed secret guiden her creativity is outstanding. Working weekends at a roadside flower stand she picked an ence of-season perennials. She hauled home pieces of discarded concrete, slate from the Maurine River in Ohio, and finally as many sad looking trees for under \$10 that she could transport isher convertible. But and the a great



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# **Keeping your picnic foods safe is cool**

During the summer months there should be increased awareness of safe food-handling practices. Following are a few simple guidelines one can follow for a safe outdoor meal.

• Plan simple menus — a good picnic doesn't require an extravagant menu. Keep it simple.

• Only take what you need don't pack more food than you need. This is especially true for perishable foods, such as meat.

• Use a well-insulated cooler and lots of ice — a well-insulated cooler will help keep your food safe. Pack the cooler full with perishable food and ice before departing; this helps the cooler stay cold longer.

• Freeze everything possible before packing — certain foods, such as meats, water and juice packs, can be frozen before packing them in the cooler. This will help the cooler stay cold longer. Don't freeze carbonated beverage containers or they may burst.

• Wash fresh produce — it is important to wash fresh produce thoroughly with water before consumption. Detergent is not necessary or recommended. Washing produce helps to reduce microbial

Tips on how to avoid this summer's sting

contamination, which could cause food poisoning. Fresh produce, such as lettuce, tomatoes and grapes, can be washed before packing in the cooler.

• Only pack perishables in cooler — there is no need to pack nonperishable items, such as chips, in the cooler. They will just rob the cold from perishable foods.

• Clean utensils — clean utensils are a safeguard against foodborne illness. Pack enough utensils so you won't run the risk of cross-contamination.

• Take along hand-washing materials — washing your hands is the most important step you can take to prevent food-borne illness, so don't forget the soap and clean towels. If clean water is not available at your destination, pack plenty before you go.

• Garbage bags — you've got to do something with the trash, so remember to pack garbage bags to ease cleanup.

Call the Macomb County Food Hotline at (810) 469-5060 on. Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A home economist can answer any questions pertaining to food safety or preparation.

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Knowing how to avoid stings from bees, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets leads to a more enjoyable summer for everyone. The following precautions are suggested by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology:

1) Avoid walking barefoot in the grass. You might step on a honeybee or bumblebee foraging on white clover.

2) Insect repellents do not work against stinging insects.

3) Never swat or flail at a flying insect. If need be, gently brush it aside or patiently wait for it to leave.

4) When eating outdoors, do not drink from open beverage cans and keep food covered at all times. Stinging insects are fond of the same foods you are.

5) Garbage cans stored outside should be covered with tight-fitting lids.

6) Avoid wearing sweetsmelling perfumes, hair sprays, colognes and deodorants.

7) Do not wear bright-colored clothing. Bees may mistake you for a flower.

8) If you have had an allergic reaction to an insect sting, it is important that you see an allergist. You have a 60 percent chance of having a similar, or worse, reaction if stung again.

9) Future allergic reactions can be prevented with a highly effective vaccination program available from your allergist.

People interested in learning more about insect stings and allergic reactions can call (800) 23-STING for a free educational booklet written by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

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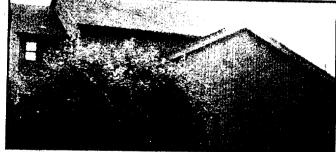


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# The ups and downs of reverse mortgages

If you are 62 years of age or older and find yourself in a "house-rich, cash-poor" position, a reverse mortgage could allow you to supplement your monthly income by a considerable amount.

Because homeowners need only equity, and not income to qualify for a reverse mortgage, these loans can seem too good to be true. But the Michigan Association of CPAs cautions you about jumping on the reverse-mortgage bandwagon.

While reverse mortgages can indeed offer solutions to a number of problems, it's important that you also know the negatives before you sign on any dotted lines.

Below you'll find several things to think about so you don't make a costly mistake with your valuable home equity.

# First, what is

# a reverse mortgage?

A reverse mortgage is basically a loan that works backwards. You borrow against your home's value and get the proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments, as a lump sum, a line of credit, or in some combination of these options.

The more equity you have, the more cash you can borrow. The older you are, the larger the amount you can borrow.

If you have any debt against your home, you must pay it off before getting a reverse mortgage.

One way to do this is by using an immediate cash advance from the reverse mortgage to bring the balance owed down to zero.

As a general rule, your reverse mortgage loan does not have to be paid off for as long as you live in your home.

The loan comes due only when you eventually sell your home (or when your home is sold after you die). To protect owners and their heirs, the debt can never exceed the value of the home, even if the borrower collects more than that amount over the years.

# Know which distribution works best for you Reverse mortgages offer bor-

rowers several different ways in which to take the loan proceeds: as an immediate lump sum of cash at closing; as a credit-line account, which allows the borrower to take cash advances throughout the life of the loan until it is used up; or as a monthly cash advance.

Monthly cash advances can either be paid out within an elected number of months, or for as long as the borrower lives in his or her home; or the loan can be used to buy an annuity, which allows the borrower to receive monthly checks no matter where he or she lives.

It is also possible to choose some combination of all these options.

A word of caution may be appropriate here: while all this flexibility looks great at first glance, each distribution option has a different trade-off.

You also should know that the total cash amount of the loan can vary substantially as a result of how you elect to receive payment.

Therefore, you need to weigh all of your needs very carefully and

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calculate exactly how much each option will cost you.

# What will a reverse mortgage cost you?

The specific cost items vary from one program to another.

Many of them are of the same type found on "forward" mortgages: interest charges, origination fees, and whatever thirdparty closing costs (title search and insurance, surveys, inspections, recording fees, mortgage taxes) are required in your area.

Other types of costs can be unique to reverse mortgages, trickier for the novice to understand . . . and the costs can be enormous.

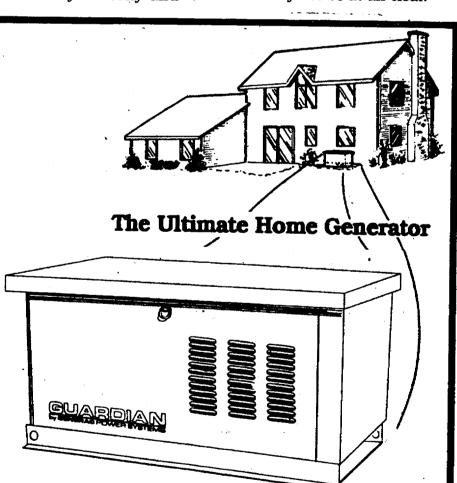
Federal law now requires that reverse mortgage lenders disclose the total annual loan cost (TALC) to prospective borrowers.

However, not only is it possible for the TALC rate on one plan to double in a single day, or be three times greater than the rate on another plan, but these disclosures may not be at all clear.

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BEAUTIFUL home! Grosse Pointe Woods-645 Birch Lane. 3 bedrooms. Baths: 1 1/2 main floor, full in basement. 2,000 sq. ft. Florida room and den, formal dining room. Central air.

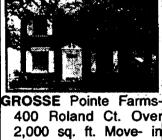
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CHARM and character abound in this Grosse Pointe Park, four bedroom colonial, located in beautiful Windmill Pointe sub. Special features include natural woodwork, French doors with beveled glass, hardwood floors, den, two fireplaces and 3 car garage! \$279,900. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. 15417 Essex. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone (313)884-0600, voice mail: (313)813-5802

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# SHORES 81 Shorecrest Circle

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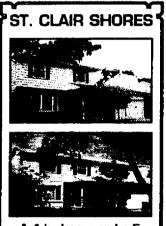
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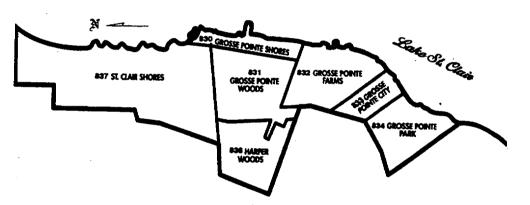
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1571 Yorktov	vn ·	4/2.5	Freshly decorated	, many updates.\$345,000	

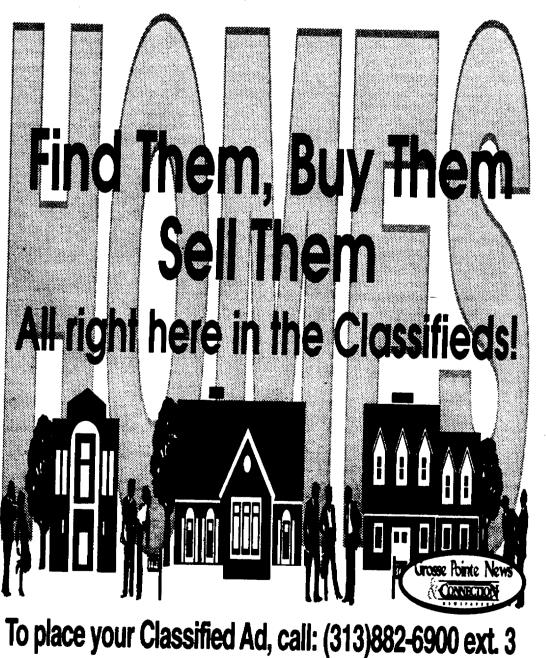
# 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroo	m/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
125 Meadow	<u>v Ln. 4</u>	/1+2 half	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$319,000	313-881-9347

# 833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

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