St. Paul student writes his way to national award

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Last year when St. Paul School student Joe Piech's teacher Kay O'Neill told the class they were going to enter an essay contest, he was less than impressed.

'I'm not the kind of writer who can sit down and write any time," he said. "I have to wait until something hits me."

So he waited, and waited, and still nothing hit him. "So I asked my mom and she said, 'Why don't you write something you know about?' So I went down into the basement and started writing about my grandpa," he said.

"My grandpa and I were real close, and he had died. So I wrote what I felt and I wrote it all from the heart. I didn't worry about whether my friends would read it and say it was dumb, I wrote it all from the heart."

O'Neill sent that essay and seven others to the 1990-91

Young Writer's Contest sponsored by the Young Writer's Contest Foundation, Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and Falcon Press Publishing.

Piech's essay (see below) was one of the 100 chosen to be printed in a book, "America on My Mind," a coffee-table-size photo essay book. There were more than 18,000 entries.

"I never even considered I'd win - it was just an assignment," he said.

When he got the letter tell-

ing him that his story, "That Cold Winter Day," was chosen he said he was shocked.

"That's the last thing I would have thought of," he

Since then he's received letters from senators and Gov. John Engler congratulating him - he's the only winner from Michigan - and his school will soon receive a check for \$200 to be used for reading and writing materials.

Piech, who's now in eighth grade, said he might like to pursue engineering as a career, but will continue writing, whatever he decides.

"America on My Mind" features an introduction written by former president Jimmy Carter; high-quality, full-color photographs by the nation's finest photographers; and the words of famous Americans. The book retails for \$39.50 and is available in bookstores now.

That Cold Winter Day

It has been almost a year since my grandpa died. As the Christmas season is coming. I am starting to think what it will be like to spend Christmas without him. My mind also drifts back to the day he died.

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The day was January fifth. I

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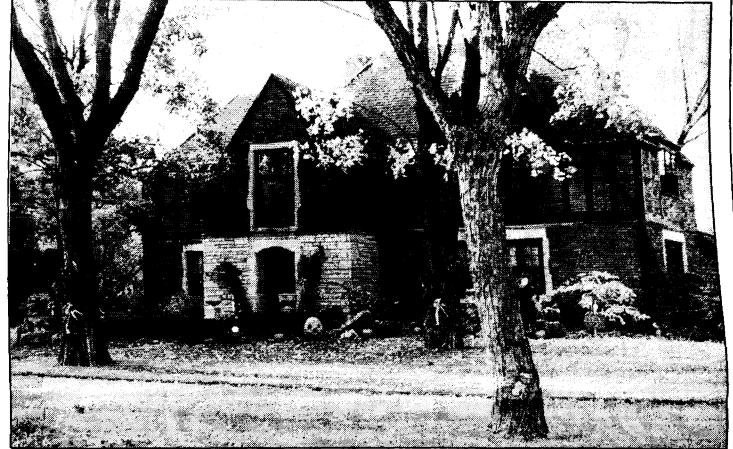
All Hallow's Eve

Residents and businesses throughout the Pointes have transformed their grounds and storefronts to be-witching scenes in honor of Halloween. The house at the right is on Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park; below, a display of pumpkins is a wheelbarrow near baled hay graces a business on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pointer of Interest

Stella Esperti



Woods judge's ads, handouts misleading, election rival says

By Donna Walker

By John Minnis

Assistant Editor

things to her?

parking ticket.

Lynne Pierce has filed a complaint with the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department against Municipal Judge Huson claiming he has violated state election laws by knowingly distributing campaign literature that contains inaccurate and misleading information.

Pierce and Huson are among

She's such a nice person. So

Probably because she is in

Stella Esperti, 52, has been

the middle of writing them a

why do people say such awful

four candidates who are running for municipal court judge in the Woods. The other two candidates are Joseph V. Brennan and Peter J. Schummer Jr.

In her complaint filed Oct. 24, Pierce cited advertisements that appeared in the Grosse Pointe Times on Oct. 9 and 23. The ads, paid for by Huson's election committee, said that he was "Endorsed by ALL other

Also, someone has been distributing handbills that say Huson has been endorsed by all other municipal court judges. Pierce brought one of the handbills to the Grosse Pointe News and said it had been delivered

to a friend's house on Oct. 24. Huson has not been endorsed by all other municipal court The only municipal judges. courts left in Michigan are in the five Grosse Pointes and Municipal Judges. East Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court Judge Kirsten Frank said to Pierce in a letter dated Oct. 15, 1991, "This will confirm our conversation with respect to Grosse Pointe Times advertisement of my colleague

Judge Huson. 'As I explained to you over the phone, I did not endorse anyone in this election, nor was I ever asked to do so.'

East Detroit Judge Benedict Segesta said Oct. 28 that, "nobody's asked me for one (an endorsement in the Woods judicial race), nor have I

volunteered one. Martin Smith, the other East Detroit municipal court judge (the city has two), said Oct. 24 that he was never approached for an endorsement in the

Woods race. "But I think Judge Huson is qualified for the job," Smith said. He added that he probably would have endorsed Huson, but that he would have had to look at the qualifications of the other candidates first.

Grosse Pointe City Municipal Court Judge Stan C. Kazul said that he has never endorsed any candidate in any race, because he thinks it would be against the judicial canons of ethics.

However, Kazul recalled telling Huson that he would support him in his bid for election.

Kazul said that the conversation took place early in Huson's campaign at a Ram's Horn Restaurant. They, Frank, and Grosse Pointe Farms Judge Matthew Rumora were meeting to discuss Grosse Pointe volunteer probation department business, Kazul said.

During the meeting, Kazul said, Huson casually asked if Frank, Rumora and Kazul would support him in the Woods race.

Kazul said he told Huson that he would support him, but that he could not offer an official endorsement because it would go against the judicial canons of ethics.

"Then Judge Frank said I was wrong, and that while I couldn't endorse a political party, I could endorse a judicial candidate. That's the way she interpreted the judicial canons," Kazul said. "Whether he (Huson) took that to mean that

Rodzik had pleaded guilty to the robberies, while Blackburn was found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury in the March

Judge Frank would endorse

him, I don't know, but I specifi-

cally said that I could not en-

By offering his support, Kazul said that he meant he

would offer Huson encourage-

ment and advice, and answer

any questions that Huson

might have. "I do not equate

support with endorsement,"

Rumora, who also has been

filling in at the Grosse Pointe

Shores Municipal Court since

the death of Judge Vincent

Brennan, was out of town Mon-

day and unavailable for com-

If Rumora has endorsed Hu-

Huson's election committee

has run advertisements in the

Grosse Pointe News. However.

the advertisements said that he

was "endorsed by other munici-

pal court judges," not all other

municipal court judges. After

learning that at least one mu-

nicipal court judge did not en-

dorse Huson, the paper asked

the committee to drop the word

The Pointer News also car-

ried an advertisement in its

October issue that said Huson

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Kazul said.

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"all."

11 robbery. U.S. District Judge Paul V. Gadola will sentence Rodzik

The case was investigated by the FBI and the Sterling Heights and Detroit police de-

— John Minnis

vertisement in making her complaint.

After filing the complaint, Pierce issued a press release in which she said, "When the Grosse Pointe News came out on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, part of the inaccurate information was deleted from Mr. Huson's advertisement. I hoped that Mr. Huson had recognized the mistake, corrected it, and that was the end of the issue.

"It was to my chagrin that I learned that the erroneous campaign literature was still being used after the inaccuracies were presented to the candidate. When I opened the October 23rd issue of the Grosse Pointe Times and saw Mr. Huson's original advertisement, with the same false information, my sense of fair play and honesty was greatly offended, and I said enough is enough."

Huson refused to comment on this article. However, Keith Demers, production manager at C&G publishing, said that Hu-

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pal court judges. Pierce also referred to the Pointer News ad-

Schools	4A
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Fraser man guilty of robbing Woods banks

A 43-year-old Fraser man faces sentencing for robberies at five banks, including three heists in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Edmund John Rodzik previously pleaded guilty to five bank robberies in Grosse Pointe Woods, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Sterling Heights between November 1990 and March 1991.

He robbed the Comerica Bank on Mack at Kenmore twice, on Nov. 9 and Jan. 22, and the First Nationwide Bank on Mack at Bournemouth on Nov. 5.

Rodzik and an accomplice, Garry Blackburn, 41, of Mount Clemens, were caught after robbing the Comerica Bank on 15 Mile Road in Sterling Heights on March 11.

Sterling Heights police arrested Rodzik shortly after the robbery, but Blackburn, the getaway driver, escaped in a car. He was arrested in Detroit

three days later.

Dec. 17 and Blackburn Jan. 7.

partments.

writing parking tickets in Grosse Pointe Park for 12 Stella Esperti

years, and she's lived there for 14 years. In these gender-conscious times, she has an official title - parking enforcement officer (no more "meter maid"). "I'm the lady they yell at all

the time," she said.

She's heard all the excuses The most frequent are I didn't have change and I only stopped for a minute.

Last week a man came out of a Kercheval store while Esperti was writing him a ticket. The man became angry and argued that he had to run in to get change. The only problem was he did his shopping before coming back.

But in her dozen years on the beat, she has learned to take the angry drivers in

"Even though you feel like it," she said, "you can't get sarcastic because you're a public servant. You have to bite your tongue.

She said that when she first started on the job, a man complained to her supervisor that she hid behind a tree in the Kercheval business district and waited for his meter to expire.

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MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION



Corrections

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

Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Gregg Berendt called to correct an error in last week's paper on page 22A. He is not a member of the St. Paul Parent Teacher Guild, however, he is a member of St. Paul Church.

The photo identification for the Grosse Pointe Symphony soloist last week was incorrect. It should have read Waleed Howrani.

A story about Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Harry T. Echlin that appeared last week should have said that his sons, Harry Jr. and Ray, are ages 25 and 22, respectively.

James Alogdelis, candidate for Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, was not born in Akron, Ohio, as was stated in a story last week. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and grew up in Akron.

A story last week about Robert Novitke, the incumbent in the Woods mayor's race, should have said that he would be in favor of multiple housing in the Woods if it were privately funded, appropriately located, and complimentary to the surroundings.

An obituary last week for Mary Margaret Woerful should have said that inurnment took place at Lakeview Cemetery in Sarnia, Ontario.

NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News

will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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Members of Grosse Pointe North's homecoming court are, front row, from left, Audrey Morrison, Shyla Strange, Laura Prisbe and Jessica DeSmet. Queen Marisa Paluzzi is standing.

North homecoming an all-around success

Grosse Pointe North High School celebrated a successful homecoming Oct. 12 with a win over L'Anse Creuse.

Marisa Paluzzi was crowned queen and the homecoming court consisted of seniors Audrey Morrison, Shyla Strange, Laura Prisbe and Jessica De-

Paluzzi plans to study dance at the University of Detroit af-

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ter graduation. She is the daughter of Joseph and Marlene Paluzzi of Grosse Pointe

Junior representatives were Kristin Buckler, Natalia Rodriguez and Molly Thomas. The sophomores were represented by Shannon Harthorn and Tricia Morrow, and the freshmen elected Kim Gurzell and Lara Strong to the court.

Awards went to the class of 1993 for its float and the class of 1992 for spirit. The events were capped by a dance with more than 300 couples in attendance, an increase over the past several years.

Don Dungan, Student Association adviser, said it was one of the best spirit weeks and homecomings that North has had. School spirit is on its way back, he added.

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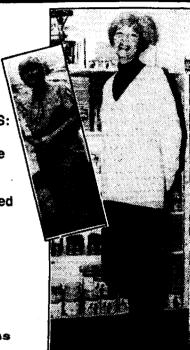
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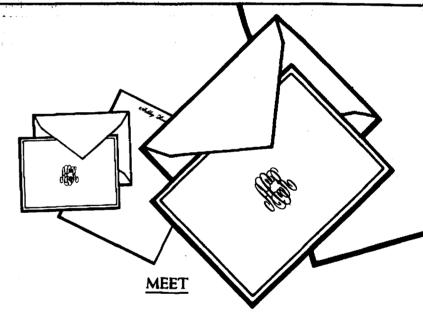
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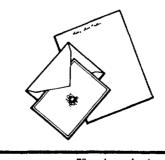
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Park district court study praised, condemned

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Depending on which side they were on, Grosse Pointe Park elected officials either praised or condemned an auditor's report that concluded a district court would cost \$1,102 more to operate next year than the Municipal Court cost this

District court opponent Mayor Palmer Heenan called the report flawed, while district dourt advocate Daniel Clark felt the study proved the change would be a 'wash.'

In fact, he thought the study should be mailed to all Park residents before the election.

Mailing proved too expensive, though, so the council voted 5-2 to have the study printed in this week's Grosse Pointe News. Heenan and Councilman David Gaskin cast the no votes.

The district court study, conducted by BDO Seidman, was commissioned by the Park city council at a cost of \$4,000, and was in response to another study ordered by the five Pointe mayors at a cost of

The Pointe mayors are opposed to a district court in the Park and the other Pointes.

The Park did not contribute financially toward the mayors' study, so the four other Pointes had to foot the bill at a cost of \$3,125 apiece.

The mayors' study, which was not provided to the Grosse Pointe News for review, was an

Lybrand report that looked at the costs of creating a single Pointe-wide district court. The update, which also looked at the caseload of all the Pointe municipal courts, said a Pointewide district court would produce \$400,000 less profit than the \$700,000 surplus the five

The Coopers & Lybrand update also stated that the creation of a district court in any one of the Pointes would result in a significant reduction in net revenues from the court for that community.

municipal courts now generate.

The Park's study, however, said a district court as proposed would earn \$261,793 in profit, compared to the \$262,895 surplus realized by the Park mu-

update of a 1982 Coopers & nicipal court during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The two studies are in reponse to an advisory referendum confronting Park voters Nov. 5 in which they will be asked if the Park Municipal Court should be converted to a district court.

A district court would mean a full-time judge, civil jurisdiction to \$10,000 and legal standing in appeals - which the municipal court does not have. Currently, the municipal court has a part-time judge and civil cases are limited to \$1,500.

The mayors believe a district court would mean loss of local control over the courts and lead to increased costs that would eventually eliminate the huge profits the municipal courts

Heenan said that while a Park district court may not be costly in its first year, it will eventually lose its profitability.

Referring to the Nov. 5 referendum, he said, "Now is the time to take action to prevent increased taxes that may result from a district court, if not in the first year, then in the fu-

The BDO Seidman study projected an additional 60 civil cases due to the increase in jurisdiction. Criminal cases were expected to remain at the same

Heenan said the study was faulty because it did not examine the other Pointes, did not include capital improvement costs and increased fees for the

prosecuting attorney, failed to account for new employees and did not realistically look at fringe benefit costs.

Fred Rozelle of BDO Seidman said capital improvement costs were not included because the current judge, who would be the first district court judge if the referendum and necessary legislation are approved, has said the facilities are adequate. Also, since the only docket increase would be in civil suits, the prosecuting attorney's workload would not expand.

The judge has said the only new employee will be a fulltime bailiff, while the two present court clerks are expected to become full-time in January. The court administrator is al-

wner feels he's getting short shrift in theft of Big

Assistant Editor

Blias Brothers restaurant owner Daniel Curis is steamed over Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Herbert Huson's refusal to order full restitution for the expenses he said in incurred in the May theft of his Big Boy statue.

On May 23 at 4:32 a.m., four St. Clair Shores 17-year-olds stole the statue from Curis' restaurant at Vernier and Mack. The youths, who are considered adults in criminal matters. pleaded guilty to larceny in a plea agreement under which the charges ultimately would be dismissed, according to police documents.

On Sept. 18 and Oct. 23, Huson took the cases under advisement for a year and placed the youths, now all 18 years

old, on one year probation. Curis presented Huson with

bills totaling \$1,048 in actual costs to repair the Big Boy statue and replace it on its concrete slab behind the restaurant, but Huson ordered the youths to pay Curis only \$125

apiece, totaling \$500. "That leaves \$550 I still have to eat," Curis said. "The judge is saying to the kids, 'I'll just make you pay half of what you steal.' It's not fair."

Huson, however, said that Curis was asking for more than mere restitution. He said the Big Boy owner wanted to install a new cement slabbing and lighting for the statue.

The judge said he based his restitution decision on presentencing reports provided by the probation department. The presentencing reports are not open to the public.

Curis responded that he cannot understand where the judge or those preparing the presentencing reports got the idea he was asking for more than restitution. He said he had presented no bills for cement or lighting, only for the repair and installation of the Big Boy.

Furthermore, Curis pointed out that while he is getting only half his out-of-pocket expenses in restitution — not to mention compensation for his own time - the court is getting \$2,400 for its costs

"I'm totally upset that the court is benefiting at my expense," he said.

City prosecutor John Des-Rosiers said the judge sets restitution, but he could not recall if Huson came up with the dollar amount or if he was following a recommendation in a presentencing report.

Restitution is limited to the accused's ability to pay, DesRosiers said, indicating that perhaps that is why the restitution is half of what Curis said it should have been.

But, as Curis pointed out, the court apparently didn't seem too concerned about the youths' ability to pay when recovering its costs. Each of the four was ordered to pay \$420 in probation costs, \$100 in court costs and \$80 for the presentencing report.

Of the \$725 levied against each of the four defendants, the court received \$600, and the victim got only \$125.

"I just don't know how they can justify what they did,' Curis said.

The Big Boy at Curis' restaurant is stolen almost annually. It's been taken twice this year already. On Oct. 9 at 3:21 a.m., four 17-year-old boys - three from the Woods and one from

the Big Boy. A Woods officer saw the youth's pickup truck with an object in the back, stopped the truck to investigate and found the Big Boy statue under a tarp.

Curis said he is negotiating with the youths for full restitution. He said he wants the youths, not their parents, to make restitution.

"I'll let them work for me 20 hours a week at minimum wage (to make restitution)," he said. "They have to learn."

As a result of the May theft of the Big Boy, it cost Curis \$892.80 to have the fiberglass statue repaired and painted by a Taylor company.

"This is the only company that fixes these statues," he said. "They've done all the Big Boys for years.'

He also had to pay another

the Shores -- again kidnapped \$155.53 to replace 42 feet of chain and two locks. The statue is also held by six lag bolts. Before the May theft, the youths removed two bolts each night until they finally took the Big Boy itself after cutting the chain with bolt cutters.

> "This was not a spur of the moment. 'Let's take the Big Curis said. "I've tried every precaution I could to keep it. It just gets old after a while.

He said he has filed a civil suit against the youths for the rest of his money.

He has always been community minded, he said, and regularly treats the safety patrol kids to lunch, but now he's getting fed up.

'I've got a good investment in this community," he said, but now I think I'm going to iust watch out for myself."

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buying or leasing. The City Hall in the City of Grosse Pointe needs an additonal 3.353 square feet of office space, according to a study by Robert C. Wakely Jr., who was the architect who handled the renovation of the Grosse Pointe Shores village offices. City officials however don't know where they will get the extra

"It (running the City) is all gétting a little more complicated," City Manager Thomas Kressbach said, "and it takes more working area to handle that.

The need for space is not due to added employees, he said. Only 1-1/2 employee positions have been added in the last 10 years, he said.

Computers, terminals and printers all take more room, he

Options to get more space include building vertically at the City Hall on Maumee and buying or leasing nearby space.

The council considered the City's options at a special committee-of-the-whole meeting Oct. 14. Wakely told the council that

the present municipal building would have to be increased to three floors to gain the needed space, but he said even if such an addition were built, insufficient parking would remain a problem.

Councilman Dale Scrace, a builder, said that such renovations would require an elevator to make the building handicapped accessible, and the structure would have to be brought up to code. Such a project would be very costly, he said.

Other alternatives considered include moving the city's administrative and finance functions to another location nearby. Kressbach pointed out, however, that office space is scarce near the City Hall.

He said the finance department needs more working space and record storage. In



fact, all the departments require file storage areas, according to the study.

Also, the building department does not have any space to call its own. It is now housed in the public works building behind City Hall.

The additional space needed, according to the study, includes 425 square feet for the city manager and staff, 422 square feet for the treasurer/assessor and staff, 690 square feet for the city council and court offices, 302 square feet for the

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building department, 1,156 square feet for the public safety department and 358 square feet for common areas, such as a lobby, conference room, file rooms, kitchen and lounge and rest rooms.

Kressbach said some needs are more crucial than others. The finance department is No. 1, he said, followed by an open conference area where the public can review records, such as during board of review sessions. Record storage areas are also badly needed, he said.

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The public safety department has a crucial need for accommodations for female officers, the report said.

Kressbach said parking is in

short supply, and there's no room to add more.

The council has directed the city manager, attorney and treasurer to review the possibil-

ities of purchasing or leasing additional space. Wakely was asked to provide cost estimates and drawings for an addition to City Hall.

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Pierce plans ethnic dinner

Pierce Middle School will again be holding its annual ethnic dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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The program will feature performances by the band, chorale and jazz choir, as well as

University Liggett School's by the school's vocal groups, "The Persuasions" and "The Knightingales." Small ensembles will also perform that evening. The event is under the direction of ULS music teacher Jim Hohmeyer.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call ULS at 884-4444.

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Student Spotlight

Corinne Palazzolo

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following poem was written by Corinne Palazzolo, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementery School. Her parents are Barb and Joe Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Fall Is

Fall is crinkly leaves falling from the old and worn oak

Fall is eerie whooshes from red and yellow leaves falling from the old dogwood tree.

Fall is small, brisk winds carrying a little brown leaf into a tiny puddle like a stranded boat on a sparkling lake.

Fall is when brown, gray and white squirrels search for fat

walnuts and juicy acorns. Fall is when the last flock of songbirds and their beautiful songs travel an incredible flight to the rainy, humid, lush rainforests.



Corinne Palazzolo



'1984'

An adaptation of George Orwell's classic work, "1984," will be presented by the University Liggett School Upper School Players on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Studio Theater, 1045 Cook Road th Grosse Pointe Woods. Set in a world 40 years ahead of the author's time, "1984" presents a frightening technological view of an authoritarian world in which the human mind is turned against itself. Above, rehearing are Dana Kelly, Fred Leisen and Julie Smith. Also in the cast are Cheo Ramsey, Jason Wikenczy, Tony Vasquez, Sarah Babcock, Alex Dale, Marvin Isip, Mike Verb, Zhenyu Zhu, Ali Blatt, Natalie Mytnyk, Wes Waterston and Kate Wells. The production is under the direction of drama teacher Meaghan K. Shubel. All performances are open to the public. For more information, call 884-4444.

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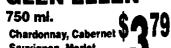
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New charges, close races to enliven voting

last-minute controversy in the Woods municipal court race and a field of more than 30 candidates seeking other offices in the Grosse Pointes have spurred interest in the municipal elections Nov. 5.

In the contest for Woods municipal judge, Herbert Huson, the incumbent, was accused by another candidate of having violated state election law by distributing inaccurate and misleading campaign information.

The charge was filed in the form of a complaint with the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department by Lynne Pierce, one of three challengers seeking Huson's position. She said that the judge's election advertisement in the Grosse Pointe Times and his campaign literature had claimed he was endorsed by "all other municipal judges," which, she said, was untrue.

Another complaint against Huson came in the form of a letter to the editor from Elias Brothers restaurant owner Daniel Curis, who was annoyed by the judge's refusal to order full restitution for the May theft of his Big Boy statue from his restaurant at Vernier and Mack.

In both cases, the Grosse Pointe News sought to reach Huson to get his side of these issues but he declined to answer any questions except that he disputed the restaurant owner's contention he had

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been inadequately reimbursed for the theft of the Big Boy statue.

Judge Huson also had failed to appear at a League of Women Voters open forum for Woods candidates at which Ms. Pierce had publicly raised the question about his violation of the state election law which she later put into her complaint.

Tuesday morning, however, Huson placed an advertisement in the Grosse Pointe News attacking the Grosse Pointe News' veracity and honesty over its news coverage and "yelling 'foul," as he puts it, over its stories about him and its editorial coverage of the Woods municipal court election.

He also sought to link this newspaper's support for a district court for all the Pointes, a position the News has taken since the early 1980s, with the current controversy over his own campaign for municipal judge.

He failed to point out, however, that the News is opposed to the Grosse Pointe Park proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot to establish its own district court for the one municipality.

Nor, in fact, is the advertisement correct in contending that the News has never endorsed municipal court candidates. The paper endorsed Judge Stan Kazul in the City this year and Judge Matthew Rumora in the Farms and former Judge Beverly Grobbel in the Park in 1989

As for the contention in Huson's advertisement that Ms. Pierce, one of the candidates for the Woods municipal court post, had "friends and relatives" at the Grrosse Pointe News who "endorsed her," that is patently untrue.

We had never met Ms. Pierce, Judge Huson or the other two candidates before we interviewed them nor have we ever met any of their relatives so far as we

As for the judge's criticism of the paper's news coverage of his request for a pay raise as Woods municipal judge, the news department contends it not only sought to interview him before publishing the first story but did, in fact, write and publish a long story explaining his position on the pay raise.

In an effort to inject some perspective into the controversy over Huson's campaign advertising, we think it is worthwhile to review here the developments as we have seen them.

In placing a campaign advertisement in the Oct. 17 Grosse Pointe News, Huson submitted the same material that had appeared in the Grosse Pointe Times but corrected it after a News advertising staff member informed him the newspaper had received a telephone call from at least

one judge claiming she had not endorsed : him for re-election.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe News learned through its own investigation that Huson did make an effort on Oct. 21 to revise his ad in the Oct. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe Times by asking for elimination of the offending word "all" but the paper had gone to press Oct. 18 or three days before Huson called.

So, in all fairness to the judge, it should be pointed out that he did correct his advertising in the Grosse Pointe News and in The Pointer News and sought to do so in the only other newspaper known to have published the incorrect information. We have not learned whether he corrected or made any effort to correct his campaign literature.

However, he now implies in his advertisement that the judge who said she did not endorse him was in error when he states, "There are no limits to what some people will do to get a job, such as giving the Grosse Pointe Woods incumbent judge your judicial endorsement and then calling and writing newspapers to deny that endorsement.'

We are disappointed, however, that Judge Huson seems to be trying to make the Grosse Pointe News one of the issues in the contest for municipal judge in the Woods. In fact, we think he now has made himself the issue.

After interviewing the four candidates for Woods municipal judge, we gave "a slight edge" to Lynne Pierce in an Oct. 17 editorial. After reading Huson's advertisement in today's paper, we tend to think it offers additional evidence to support our editorial opinion not to endorse Judge

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From Woods council to mayor

homever is elected mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods on Nov. 5, the race is based largely on the three candidates' records of service on the Woods City Council.

True, Mayor Robert Novitke is the incumbent. However, he took office by appointment just a year ago to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mayor George Freeman, and thus has not been elected by the voters to his current job.

The challengers are Paul Beaupre, who, after two full terms on the council, is now running for mayor, and Frederick Lovelace who served a term on the council from 1979 to 1983 and is see turn to elective office.

The two challengers, interviewed separately, appeared to be running as experienced businessmen who could bring more businesslike methods and approaches to the operation of the city government.

Beaupre, the secretary-treasurer of the Plum Brook Land Co. and chief operating officer of the Plum Brook Golf Club, both owned by his family, believes that as an independent businessman, he would bring many business practices into the running of the city government in order to better serve Woods residents.

Beaupre, a member of the fourth generation of his family to live in the Pointes, says so many relatives have served the community in administrative or elective offices that he regards community service as "a kind of hereditary trait."

Lovelace sees a lot of change since he last served on the council, including some deterioration in the treatment of taxpayers by public officials, as in the recent Board of Review mishandling of citizens making tax assessment appeals.

Lovelace, who also stressed his business background as president of PHC of Michigan, Inc., a real estate and property management firm, told the Grosse Pointe News he was asked to run for mayor because his friends saw him as a man who had helped control spending when he served on the council.

Novitke, a lawyer in private practice who has been endorsed by a majority of Woods council members, says that he, too, is sensitive to parking and other problems that affect Woods' businesses. As mayor, he says he would seek, among other goals, the completion of the Milk River project and continue efforts to obtain Woods' representation on the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board.

He obviously enjoys his new role as mayor, contends the council as a whole has been responsible for much of the Woods' progress but believes that he himself has also added an occasional push.

All three candidates obviously are capable of serving the Woods well as mayor. We give a slight edge to Notvitke on the basis of his long service to the community but believe that each of his challengers offers an asset in citing his experience in private business.

Letters

Teens, alcohol

To the Editor:

I recently read an article in your Oct. 17 edition regarding the alcohol consumption among Grosse Pointe students. As a teenager, I can understand the peer pressure.

The statistics you stated were exceptionally high, but unfortunately true. Many teenagers do feel that their friends drink too much but are afraid to say anything due to the fact that it would be "uncool."

I think that articles like this will help teenagers be more honest about their drinking habits, and hopefully get them to open up to the reality of the problems it can cause.

Heather Trimmer Harper Woods

Lupus support

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from the woman recently diagnosed with lupus, I felt a need to respond. What she described regarding her diagnosis and treatment is not at all uncommon. She

is a very lucky woman to have the strong support of her friends and family.

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A lupus patient myself, I have found great support in the Michigan Lupus Foundation. This organization provides patient education, moral support and public awareness. As a volunteer for the MLF and a member of the Metro-East Chapter I have found it important to have the added support of other lupus patients, many of whom have experienced much the same things as myself.

The Metro-East Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Community Center at Eastland Mall at 7 p.m. A guest speaker will discuss the healing power of laughter. The meeting is open to lupus patients, their families and friends.

I truly hope the woman who wrote to you is reading this, and can find that there is other support for herself and her family.

> Susan Peters Roseville

Court issue

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your article in the Oct. 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News pertaining to a district court in the Park.

Your article was a fair and factual assessment of the subject and responded to some of the scare tactics being used by the proponents.

However, your article did not address a very important item. Once a district court is adopted, it comes under the jurisdiction of the state in many matters.

The state requires buildings to meet the state building code - the state of Michigan BOCA requirements. All government and public buildings must be constructed to have handi-

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Old stuff in new red book?

or anyone who has read the daily papers or listened to the TV news regularly since 1973, there's nothing much new in the 99-page red book titled, "The Quotations of Mayor Coleman A. Young.'

Except, we should add, for the obscenity and profanity which usually were strained out of the quotations reported by the news media. More than half of the sayings about the press, for example, contain words that bar them from general news usage, if not from late-night TV.

The book is, we have to admit, much shorter, more outrageous and more personally offensive to a number of people, including "President Pruneface Reagan," than the 310-page red book titled "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung' with which it is compared.

Yet it still doesn't report too much of the mayor's recent views on major issues. There are none of Young's comments

about the new Detroit baseball stadium, or about Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara or even about the 1990 election that put Republican John Engler in the governor's chair.

The section that supposedly contains his pithy comments about the "hostile suburbs" is also unnecessarily brief and fails to report those famous differences between what he says about the suburbs when speaking there and what he says about them when speaking in his home base of Detroit.

Ze'ev Chafets, author of "Devil's Night and Other True Tales of Detroit," that was so often criticized for its harsh portrait of Detroit, offers the book a fulsome endorsement.

But Chafets, who doesn't spend much time in the Detroit metro area, can be excused for not realizing that most of the mayor's diatribes are old stuff in the Detroit metro region.

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Teenagers tune in, tune out

Teenagers must be equipped with special inner ear audio receivers that adults don't have. How else can they detect, interpret, and act on subtle, sub-audible clues that nobody over the age of 30 gets?

For instance. The only time I back my car into the garage is when I've been to the supermarket and I have a trunk full of groceries.

As soon as I arrive home with 18 heavy grocery bags to unload from the trunk of my car, everybody who lives in my house is immediately asleep, talking on the phone long distance, jogging down Lakeshore, or in the shower.

I've plodded through a crowded supermarket for an hour and a half, pushing a bas-

ket cart with two round and two triangular wheels. I've selected hundreds of individual purchases with an eye to instore sales, two-for-one offers, a fistful of cents-off coupons and a collective shopping list made up by my children which reads something like:

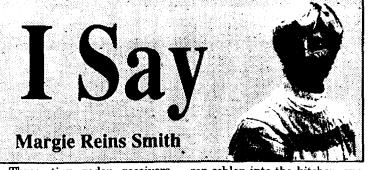
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Muffins without fat, salt, cholesteral or calories 24 dubbil D batteries

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I've paid for this load of edibles, cleaning supplies and assorted cosmetic products by tapping into my checking account's automatic loan option. I've hefted more than a dozen 10-pound-plus grocery bags into my car. I've driven home, carried it all inside and stacked it on my kitchen count-



Three tiny radar receivers pick up the slam of the trunk lid. The drudgery is finished.

Suddenly - magically - all three children materialize. They scream with glee as they rummage through the bags of food. They leap in the air. They hold up special items and crow. They pounce on favorite foods. They laugh, Chatter. Rejoice.

A stranger might think these children have been locked in their bedrooms where they've been existing for weeks on thin gruel and stale bread crusts.

Incidentally, about 48 hours after all this food has been unpacked, unwrapped, stashed, stocked, frozen, shelved and stored, these same three children schlep into the kitchen, one by one. They mosey over to the refrigerator, open both doors wide and hang there.

They slouch and whine: "There's nothing to eat."

Dogs have radar too. Our dog, Ashley, has fine-tuned her inner ear to identify in an instant the whirr of the can opener, the sucking sound of the refrigerator door seal, the clatter of the cookie jar lid and the rattle of the Milk Bone box.

Incidently, Ashley has also learned to race up a flight of stairs ahead of a teenager who is carrying food. When the dog wins the race to the second floor, she quickly turns around while the food-carrier is still plate of food, offering Ashley a unique opportunity to snatch, gobble and run. Perhaps, as a trade-off for

three-quarters of the way up.

At exactly this point, doggy lips

are precicely level with the

teens' radar-sensing abilities, they have not developed the listening skills that most adults take for granted.

This may be why I can't have any real conversations with my teenagers. Like, when one person talks. Then the other person responds. Then the first person talks again. Then someone else comments. Then the first talker responds to that comment. Grownups do this instinctively.

My children don't hear me and I can't hear them.

Sometimes they say I'm growing deaf. They've threatened to buy me one of those portable sound amplifier/snooping devices - the Whisper 2,000 or something Christmas.

For instance: I'm in the kitchen. The microwave is humming. The water is running. The radio and TV are blaring in an adjoining room. A teenager yells something from the farthest second-floor bedroom where her stereo is blasting the latest annoying rapand-scream hit.

Of course I can't hear her. "Mom, you're going deaf,"

On the same day, during a rare lull in our noisy household, I remind the same teenager to take out the trash or clean her room or pick up her dirty dishes or wet towels or jacket or books or something. We are seated next to each other in the same room. No music is playing. No motors are running.

She doesn't hear me.

"Mom, you mumble and you talk too soft," she says.

Then – get this . . .

A few minutes later, this SAME teenager is talking on the phone in the kitchen, beside me, while I am emptying the dishwasher.

"Mom, stop making so much noise, I can't hear the person on the other end of the phone.'

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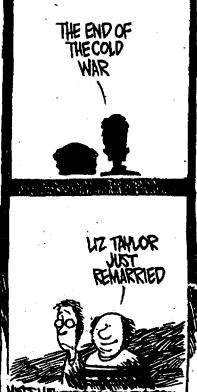
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Any clues?

Does anybody know how to get in touch with Richard J.

Fairbank (or Fairbanks)? John Hunsdorfer of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the 4th Infantry Division, B bat-tery, 42nd Field Artillary Battalion, has been trying to find Fairbank(s) for several years.

The two men landed on the beach in Normandy on D-Day in 1944.

"I've been to several reunions of the group," Hunsdorfer said, "and he's never been there. He used to live in Grosse Pointe Park on Barrington. I went to the house, but it has been sold and the new owners lost track of him.'

Anybody who has a lead should call Hunsdorfer at 779-

Retiring

Orion Scofield of the U.S.

Postal Service is retiring.

Scofield has been a mailman for the residents of Grosse Pointe Park on Kensington and Yorkshire and nearby streets for at least 35 years, according to Charlotte Mazey of Grosse Pointe Park.

"He's a thoughtful, considerate man," she said. "He has often done little favors for the residents. We're going to miss him.'

Big winner

Six Michigan residents won \$5,000 recently in the Michigan Lottery's "Double Dollars" instant game. Among the win-ners was Virginia Champane of Grosse Pointe.

Chances of winning a prize in "Double Dollars"? One in six, according to a press release from Commissioner Jerry R. Crandall.

Read on

Anyone interested in becoming an adult reading tutor - or learning more about Macomb Reading Partners or the Macomb Literacy Project should attend an orientation meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7 to p.m. at the Mount Clemens Library, 16480 Hall Road. For more information, call 286-2750.

Face it

No matter how hard the times are, people still want toput their best faces forward, according to the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

In spite of the sluggish econ-

omy, the academy says, cosmetic nips and tucks increased by 15 percent in 1990.

Margie Reins Smith

The most popular procedure for men AND women was rhinoplasty — nose correction.

For men, however, hair replacement procedures were most popular; nose jobs were second.

Other sought-after improvements included eye lifts, face lifts, liposuction, chemical peels and breast augmentation.

Pampered pets

For the pet who has everything, here's a Christmas gift

From the discount coupon people, Entertainment Publications Inc., comes "Pets and Their People," a collection of pet health care tips and discount coupons for pet supplies.

When purchased through non-profit organizations such as the Animal Welfare Society, the \$15 book raises funds for the group as well. Gall 637-

Santa Paws?

If you want to have a picture of your dog/cat/rabbit/gerbil/ hamster/ guinea pig/mouse taken with Santa - tie a bow around his or her neck and get on down to the Michigan Humane Society.

MHS shelters will take Polaroid photos of your pet on Santa's lap for \$5. Proceeds go to the Michigan Humane Society.

Call 852-7420 for dates, times, places and more informa-

Friends' books: Some are hits, others not

It's like holding up a mirror. Browsing through someone's bookshelves gives clues to the personality of the reader. But what is said by the kinds of, books your friends lend you?



Recovering from a persistent cold a few weeks ago gave me an unusual opportunity to ponder the implications as I lay in my pillows (suffering conspicuously). Because, out of the blue, five friends spontaneously became convinced that I would want to read one of their books.

A wildly varied assortment had been pressed upon me: a women's adventure; Paula Blanchard's whine about divorce; a cat story; a trip through the female psyche; bee-

keeping; and a travel journal. Now, let it never be said that I am not grateful for these tangible crumbs from friendship's cake. As they were showering upon me, I was sharing my own books; a friend is even now laughing his way through "Emma Who Saved My Life," a book I was persuaded he would want to read because it depicts a life I think he should try. (After all, who will run your

friends' lives if you don't?) But what does the selection say about my friends' view of me? This has been of interest ever since I started noticing the comments made about political appointees by their intimates. If I were appointed to the Supreme Court, would my closest

friends say I was power-hungry. a legal genius, kind to animals, introspective, have beestung

Nonplussed, I dived into the treasure trove.

The travel journal was easy. It was written by someone dear to me on the occasion of a first trip to Europe.

It brought up an interesting point: One of the continuing themes woven through tales of travel is bathrooms. Bizarre bathrooms, nonexistent bathrooms, unsanitary bathrooms, bathrooms equipped with unidentifiable devices or waxy toilet paper. High tech bathrooms.

My latest favorite comes from that travel journal. It's the self-cleaning bathroom, which apparently sprays water over the appliances, walls and floors - and the occupant, if she/he doesn't move fast enough. This story came complete with a photo of a knot of women assembled outside, mulling the mysterious work-

The female psyche, on the other hand, was too great a challenge for a stultifying cold. It was easy to see after only a few pages that "The Pregnant Virgin" was going to make me work hard. I put it aside.

But the influence of friends is powerful. If someone I love thinks I'm smart enough to wade through the jargon, I'll by golly give it another try. Some-

Sue Hubbell's "Book of Bees" almost made me hurry out to buy some hives. Here is someone so attuned to her life and surroundings, so elegantly and simply in love with the natural world, that it doesn't matter that the vehicle for her observations is a book about bees.

Here's an example. Writing about the previous owner of her farm, who took the easy way

out and planted daffodils in rows with his cultivator, she

"When I see those daffodils striding into the young woods, I like to try to create in my mind that day of theirs, too, and remember the good things they did to establish this farm where I have had bees and been happy. I've come to the belief that we manufacture whatever immortal souls we have out of the bits of difference we make by living in this world. It seems no bad thing to have a soul of yellow daffodils in lines across an Ozark hilltop.'

Cleveland Amory would do well to match Hubbell's prose in his nonetheless charming story of his stray cat, "The Cat Who Came For Christmas." An animal activist and anthropomorphizing pet lover, he tells a tale that other people "owned by cats" (as he rather cloyingly repeats) will love.

What grabbed me, though he alluded to it only briefly, was the violent tactic adopted by his Fund for Animals in opposing whaling. In 1979, a ship owned by the organization purposely rammed a rogue whaling ship, an incident that was doubtless widely reported, but that I had forgotten.

Amory's offhand account only reinforces charges that animal activists care nothing for law or for human life. He agreed to the ramming on two conditions:

"...(T)hat he not ram the Sierra in the open ocean, but only when she was close enough to the shore so that, if. by some chance she sank, and they did not have enough lifeboats on board, or for that matter lifebelts, no one would drown... and that he, and anybody else on the Sea Shepherd's bridge, have a mattress with them. . . When the ramming occurred, I believed the

whole superstructure might fall forward to the deck. If they used their mattresses, there would be at least the possibility of surviving the fall." Gulp.

Paula Blanchard's book, "Til Politics Do Us Part," which I confess was pressed upon me against my will, though I was too nice to say so, was not only a yawn, but also one more proof that the publishing industry prints books, and readers . buy them, not because there is anything of intrinsic value between the covers, but because

the author is famous. Even

when the author's fame comes

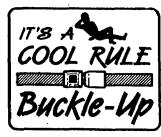
from her husband's coattails.

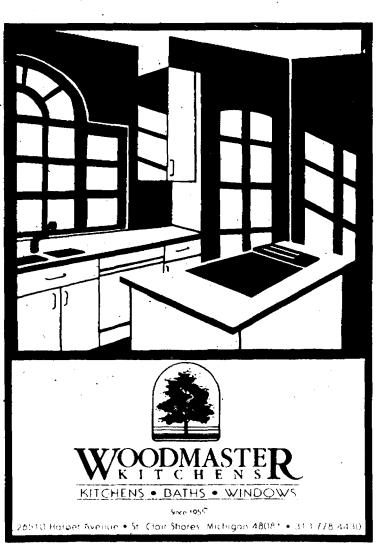
But, as the congressional private bank was just in the news, it was kind of fun to see Blanchard's casual reference to "Jamie" taking out personal loans there. And attending a White House dinner during the Iran-Contra affair and eavesdropping as an aide shuttled back and forth between her dinner partner and the president. Unfortunately, those nuggets are

Armchair adventurers (as I am) will love the stories of women's canoeing expeditions edited by Judith Niemi, an adventurer herself. Even if you don't know how to line a canoe down rapids, your heart will beat faster to read about it.

This was the book that made me vow to go canoeing once a week all summer.

Just don't ask me if I kept that promise.





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cap accesses, handicap restrooms, fire protection sprinkling systems, etc. That's when the other shoe would drop. That's when the state would demand that a new building be constructed for the court, meeting all of the state's requirements. A new building would require additional employees to run and maintain. Who would pay for this?

Why, the Park residents with increased taxes. Our taxes have increased 40 percent during the past four years without the district court. How much will they increase with the additional expenses of a new building, a district court and the cost of other items pertaining to the court?

Proponents will claim that they have recommended that improvements be made to the existing building. My experience as a registered professional engineer and more than 40 years in the construction industry would indicate that these improvements would not bring the building up to required state standards.

Three of the four council candidates want to ignore the skyrocketing costs of other district courts. They do not want to be compared to them, yet the same conditions will prevail in the Park, and we, the taxpayers, will be stuck with these additional expenses.

Your article states: "Does the Park or other Pointes have to go to a district court?"

"No." "Will the Park be absorbed by Detroit's 36th District Court?"

"No.

"Once a district court is adopted, there is no way to go back to the municipal court system.'

Your article also indicated that they would be able to handle approximately 177 additional civil cases. That works out to three to four more cases per week. Why do we need a full-time \$100,000 judge, a full-time bailiff, and other employees just to handle three or four more cases per week?

James A. Zakem **Grosse Pointe Park**

Opposed

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the residents of Grosse Pointe Park:

We, the undersigned mayors, with the support of our respective councils, want to underscore our opposition to the district court concept for all of the Grosse Pointes, and for any individual Grosse Pointe community.

The accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand conducted an independent study in 1982 for all five Grosse Pointe communities. The conclusion of the study was that it would not be fiscally prudent for the Grosse Pointes to consolidate into a single district court.

At the request of the undersigned mayors and their councils, Coopers and Ly brand recently completed a second study, the conclusions of which are as follows:

• The current Grosse Pointe municipal courts, on a combined basis, produce net revenues, i.e. revenues less direct expenditures, in excess of \$700,000.

· These courts, on a com-

bined basis, process approximately 23,000 cases annually with traffic-related cases representing 95 percent of all cases processed.

• Based on a pro forma statement of revenues and expenditures, the net revenue produced by a Grosse Pointe district court would be approximately \$400,000 less than the current municipal courts produce on a combined basis.

• A Grosse Pointe district court would have to double its cases processed to provide the same amount of net revenue as the municipal courts now provide.

• The establishment of a district court in any single community would result in a significant reduction in net revenue from the court for that community.

• Converting to a Grosse Pointe district court system would mean loss of control over the financial operations of the court.

The proponents of a district court in Grosse Pointe Park would have their voters believe that Grosse Pointe Park's municipal court will be merged into Detroit's 36th District Court. This has not happened, nor will it happen. In response to this concern, State Rep. William R. Bryant, whose consent would be required for any change, categorically stated the following on Sept. 24,

"I have always said and say now, I will support a District Court for all the Pointes when all the Pointes, together, decide they want one. I will oppose legislation to make any of the Pointes a part of Detroit or any other District Court district.'

Additionally, our chief legal enforcement officer in Wayne County, Prosecutor John D. O'Hair, commented as follows on the proposed Grosse Pointe Park District Court:

'It's fiscally irresponsible for a city of 12,800 to fund its own district court. The support staff cost is overwhelming. There is no way in the world that anybody can support the concept of a district court for Grosse Pointe Park alone.

Recently, the proponenets of a district court in Grosse Pointe Park had a study conducted by the accounting firm of BDO Seidman. This fim concluded that there would be little change in the case load for the proposed district court from that of the current efficiently functioning municipal court. The report also concluded that the only case increase would be in the area of civil cases: From the current case load of 70 cases per year to 130 for the first year of the dis-

trict court. New legislation for OUIL cases (operating under the influence of liquor) will take effect on Jan. 1, 1992 which will mandate that persons arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol must have their cases adjudicated within 77 days of the arrest. Proponents of a district court in Grosse Pointe Park have indicated that their existing municipal court would not be able to handle this case load within the mandated time frame. The four other Grosse Pointe municipal court clerks have all indicated that they can comply with this new legislation

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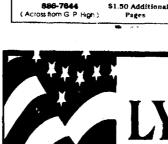
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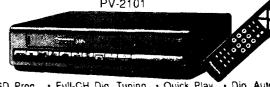
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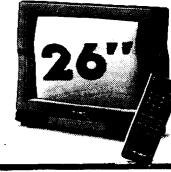
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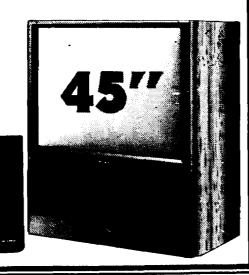
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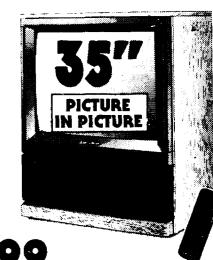
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Two purses were snatched

from women in the Park last week.

A 53-year-old woman left a store in the 14900 block of Kercheval at 7:26 p.m. Oct. 14 and was attempting to open her car door while juggling groceries when a man grabbed her purse and fled west on Kercheval.

Later that night, at 2:14 a.m. Oct. 15, a 28-year-old woman was getting into her vehicle in the Mack-Somerset parking lot when a man grabbed her purse. She held on and struggled with the thief, who twice hit the woman in the face. He got away with the purse.

Park police, however, were able to get a lead by tracking the suspect with a Detroit canine unit, though an arrest hadn't been made as of last Fri-

Burglaries reported in the Woods

A home and a business were reported burglarized last week in the Woods.

A home in the 1900 block of Severn was entered sometime between 11:50 p.m. Oct. 17 and 9:45 a.m. the following day. The burgler got in by cutting a screen and pushing up an unlocked rear window. A purse was taken from the kitchen counter.

A business at Mack and Hampton was entered sometime between 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 7:45 a.m. the following day. An employee arriving for work noticed that the exterior lights were off; they are usually kept on all night. When she checked a cabinet containing cash and receipts, it wouldn't open with the key and the drawer fell apart in her hands. Money was missing.

Job fair is Nov. 4

Thousands of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents who are seeking jobs will be able to meet with prospective employers at the fourth annual Job Fair on Monday, Nov. 4, at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel (formerly the Michigan Inn) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will be sponsored by United Way for Southeastern Michigan; United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit; Mental Health Association in Michigan; the Greater Detroit Alliance of Business; and Operation ABLE.

More than 50 employers from a variety of tri-county businesses with immediate skilled and non-skilled job openings will take applications and speak briefly with job-seekers.

For more information, call

965-1925.

Workshop on nurturing children

Wise Mothers will present a workshop, "Nurturing children in a changing world," on Monday, Nov. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside.

Katharine Diefenderfer, teacher, artist and speaker, will discuss what is shaping children today and altering the magic of childhood. Partici-pants will learn how to balance the influences of school, media and changing family structures with the needs of fantasy and play.

The workshop is for parents of preschool to sixth grade children.

To register or for information, call 343-2178. Wise Mothers is a non-profit organization focusing on the needs of parents and the value of parenting. For a free copy of the group's newsletter, write 2260 Commonwealth Ave., Auburn Hills, Mich. 48326.

House burglarized

A Woods resident returned to his home in the 2100 block of VanAntwerp at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 to find the living room television sitting on a couch in the breezeway.

A side door leading to the kitchen had been pried open, and a cordless phone, a color television and a VCR were taken.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK FINANCIAL OPERATION PROJECTION UNDER A DISTRICT COURT SYSTEM

Members of the City Council City of Grosse Pointe Park

Pursuant to your request, we have reviewed and analyzed the financial impact to the City of Grosse Pointe Park in converting from its current Municipal Court System to a District Court System. We have gathered historical data on revenues, costs, and case volume with respect to the City current operations. We have interviewed key personnel including the Court Administrator, Judge, the City Comptroller, and the City Public Safety Director. Our discussions included a review of historical information and their views on changes in case loads, costs, and revenues that might be expected with in case loads, costs, and revenues that might be expected with the conversion to a District Court.

Based on the above information and our understanding of the financial operation of a District Court System, we have prepared a projected statement of revenue and expenditure for the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Exhibit I) along with a projection of new case load based on the conversion (Exhibit II).

We also interviewed the Court Administrators from four other District Courts to obtain comparative information on their case loads, revenues, and expenditures. This information is provided in the comparison of projected revenues and expenditures to four other operating district courts to assist you in your evaluation of the conversion (Exhibits III and IV).

We have compiled the accompanying projected statement of revenues and expenditures and summary of significant assumptions for the first year of operation of a District Court in the City of Grosse Pointe Park based on information provided by management and other sources. This projection omits the summary of significant accounting policies and, as would be required under established guidelines for presentation of a projection, does not indicate which of the disclosed assumptions are particularly sensitive. The accompanying projection and this report were prepared for presentation to the City Council for its consideration as to whether to convert the Municipal Court to a District Court and should not be used for any other purpose. We have not examined the financial projection and express no assurance of any kind on it. Further, even if the Municipal Court is converted to a District Court there will usually be differences between the projected and actual results, because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected, and those differences may be

Ball Deidwan

October 23, 1991

EXHIBIT I

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PROJECTED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR OPERATING A DISTRICT COURT

	ACTUAL 6/30/91	PROJECTED 1ST YEAR
REVENUES:		
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	\$119,947	\$119,90
FINES/COSTS	217,802	218,00
PARKING VIOLATIONS	47,577	47,600
PROBATION REPORTING	15,262	15,300
ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS	3,192	3,200
CIVIL FILING FEES	4,417	8,200
MARRIAGE FEES	60	100
MISC INCOME	841	800
VICTIMS RIGHTS	30	(
SCREENING FEES	5,260	5,300
TOTAL REVENUES	414,388	418,400
EXPENDITURES:		
JUDGE'S SALARY	12,000	4,107
CLERICAL SALARIES	64,049	69,000
FRINGE BENEFITS	14,893	17,000
OFFICE SUPPLIES	4,726	5,000
OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,323	1,400
COURT APPOINTED ATTORNEY	4.225	4,500
SUBSTITUTE JUDGE	477	1,000
WITNESS FEES & JURY DUTY	923	1,200
PROBATION COSTS	26,548	26,500
DETENTION COSTS	15, 96 6	3,000
COURT OFFICER	1,807	18,000
COURT REPORTER	330	C
TELEPHONE	601	700
TRANSPORTATION	650	500
REPAIR-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	940	2,000
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	1,299	1,200
TRAINING & EDUCATION	736	500
CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS	0	1,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	151,493	156,607
EXCESS OF OPERATING REVENUES		
OVER EXPENDITURES	\$262,895	\$261,793

Summary of Bignificant Assumptions Employed in Preparation of the Statement of Projected Revenues and Expenditures Assuming Conversion from a Municipal Court to a District Court

This financial projected statement of revenues and expenditures assumes conversion from a municipal court to a district court. The expected results of operations for the first year of a district court in the City of Grosse Pointe Park is based on the assumptions described below. Accordingly, the projection reflects certain judgments as of October 23, 1991, the date of this projection, of the expected conditions and the expected course of action if such a conversion were made. The presentation is designed to provide information for the City Council to use in its evaluation of the conversion and cannot council to use in its evaluation of the conversion and cannot be considered to be a projection of expected future results. Accordingly, this projection may not be useful for other purposes. The assumptions disclosed herein are those we obtained from management and other sources and believed to be significant to the projection; however, management has not decided that the court should be converted. Even if the conversion did occur, there will usually be differences between projected and actual results, because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected, and those differences may be material.

Historical Data

Actual revenues and expenditures of the municipal court for the year ended June 30, 1991 are presented for comparison purposes. The revenues were obtained from the monthly revenue summary reports prepared by the Court Administrator. The expenditures are from the adjusted year-end trial balance, obtained from the City Comptroller.

Projected 1st Year Revenue

Revenue accounts for the first year of operation of a district court are assumed to be unchanged from actual revenues for the year ended June 30, 1991, with the exception of civil filing fees. Civil filing fees are expected to increase 86% from FY 1991 because of an expected increase in civil cases coming to the district court. This increase is based on the change in jurisdiction from a remaining coming to the district court. This increase is based on the change in jurisdiction from a municipal court which may only hear civil cases up to \$1,500 to a district court which may hear civil cases up to \$10,000. This brings the civil case load including remands from the Wayne County Circuit Court to a total of 130 from the FY 1991 total of 70. No increase in unit fines and costs are projected for the first year.

Judge's Salary

The salary of a district court judge is paid by both the State of Michigan and the district in which the the State of Michigan and the district in which the court is located. The current judicial salary limit for a district court judge is a maximum of \$93,817. Of that amount, \$52,770 is paid directly by the State of Michigan. The remaining \$41,047 would be paid by the City, which would then receive reimbursement from the State totalling \$36,940. This results in actual salary expenditure by the City of \$4,107. EXHIBIT II

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PROJECTED NEW CASE LOAD FOR FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION OF A DISTRICT COURT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 6/30/91	PROJECTED 1ST YEAR	. % CHANGE
CRIMINAL	207	207	0.0%
TRAFFIC	4,174	4,174	0.0%
CIVIL	70	130	85.7%
SMALL CLAIMS	91	91	0.0%
SUMMARY	31	31	0.0%

TOTAL	4,573	4,633	1.3%

See accompanying projection assumptions

EXHIBIT III

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK COMPARISON OF PROJECTED REVENUES & EXPENDITURES FOR A DISTRICT COURT TO FOUR OPERATING DISTRICT COURTS

	GROSSE POINTE PARK PROJECTED	HARPER WOODS ACTUAL 12/31/90	RIVER ROUGE ACTUAL 6/30/81	RIVERVIEW BUOGETED FY 1992	ECORSE BUOGETED 6/30/92
POPULATION 1990	12.857	14,903	11,314	13,894	12,180
FULL TIME EQUIVALENTS	5	10	6	5	6
NEW CASE FILING (see Exhibit IV)	4,633	5,844	4,695	3,895	5,491
REVENUES	\$418,400	8414,612	\$299,724	\$201,060	\$300,000
EXPENDITURES:				•	
JUDGE'S SALARY	4,107	4.107	4.107	4.107	4 103
CLERICAL SALARIES	87,000	266,800	130,360	99,208	4,107 135,000
FRINGE BENEFITS	17,000	85,500	100,000	30,289	135,000
OFFICE SUPPLIES	5.000	18.265	7.744	5,625	30,000
OPERATING SUPPLIES	1.400	900	1,144	4,900	1,500
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,500	7.825	24,484	1,560	5,000
SUBSTITUTE JUDGE	1,000	.,	27,707	1,300	5,000
WITNESS FEES & JURY DUTY	1,200				
PROBATION COSTS	26,500	814			8,500
COURT OFFICER-CONTRACT		•		5.000	6,500
DETENTION COSTS	3.000			3.000	
TELEPHONE	700				
TRANSPORTATION	500	1,949	519	400	
REPAIR-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	2,000	17,966	109	1,300	
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	1,200	1,533	100	1,200	
TRAINING & EDUCATION	500	-,0		2,200	
CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS	1,000			2,200	3,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	156,607	403,558	167,323	155,789	247,607
EXCESS OF OPERATING REVENUE	ES				
OVER EXPENDITURES	\$261,793	\$11,054	\$132,401	\$45,271	\$52,393
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See accompanying projection assumptions

EXHIBIT IV

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK COMPARISON OF PROJECTED NEW CASE FILINGS TO FOUR OPERATING DISTRICT COURTS NEW CASES FILED

DESCRIPTION	PROJECTED GROSSE POINTE PARK	* ACTUAL HARPER WOODS 12/31/90	* ACTUAL RIVER ROUGE 12/31/90	* ACTUAL RIVERVIEW 12/31/90	* ACTUAL ECORSE 12/31/90
CRIMINAL	207	1,457	1.704	368	826
TRAFFIC	4,174	4,007	2,404	2,823	3,922
CIVIL	130	178	186	147	315
SMALL CLAIMS	91	132	81	79	168
SUMMARY	31	70	320	278	260
TOTAL	4,633	5,844	4,695	3,695	5,491 ;

Taken from The Michigan State Courts Annual Report 1990

See accompanying projection assumptions

Clerical Salaries

Salaries for the court administrative staff includes ourt clerks). The court administrator and 2 court clerks). The court administrator's salary is estimated at \$33,000 and the salary for each clerk is projected at \$18,000. The court administrator's salary is comparable to other area district court administrator's salaries. The salaries for the court clerks are slightly below those of other area district courts. However, since the clerks are switching from part-time to full-time, management believes that the \$18,000 is reasonable.

Fringe Benefits

Pringe benefits are calculated for all full-time employees of the district court, including administrative staff and a court officer. These benefits include medical insurance, pension, workers' compensation, Social Security tax, and life insurance. workers' compensation, Social Security tax, and life insurance. It is anticipated that all employees of the court will take a buyout for medical insurance instead of using the premium. The current buyout is approximately \$1,000. Pension cost is calculated as 60 of total salaries. Workers' compensation is estimated at \$.30 for each \$100 of salary. Social Security tax is calculated at 7.65% of salaries. Life insurance is estimated at \$.50 for each \$1,000 of salary. Social Security tax for the judge is estimated based on taxable compensation in excess of those paid directly by the State.

f. Detention Costs

Detention costs are estimated based on FY 1992 Detention costs are estimated based on FY 1992 budgeted amount. This amount is significantly below PY 1991 detention costs. According to the court staff, PY 1991 expenditures were unusually high due to the need to incarcerate a prisoner for an extended period. These costs cannot be accurately estimated as they are dependent on the type of crimes that occur in the city in a year.

Court Officer

The salary for the court officer for the projected period is estimated at \$18,000. This is based on making the current part-time court officer into a full-time employee of the district court.

Other Expenditures

Other expenditure accounts are primarily based on FY 1992 Dudget. Expenditures are expected to remain the same whether the court is a municipal court or a district court, since the total volume is expected to increase 1.3%.

Capital Costs

The projected amounts are based on the court remaining in its current facility. No cost estimates are made for new capital expenditures for a new court building.

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BINDING

Eat properly and you may outlive the tortoise

Someone once said, "Everyone wishes to live a long life. Nobody wishes to be old.

But aging is inevitable. It begins at birth. Actually, the aging process is faster in the young than in those who are older. The aging process slows as the years progress.

A clinical pathologist once tried to recall from his experience any patient for whom the burden of years had become excessively heavy and who had died solely for that reason.

The nearest case he could recall was a man of 94 whose life had just seemed to fade away. An autopsy later showed that the man had died of lobar pneumonia. The pneumonia, not just those 94 years, had killed him

Reaching age 94 is not as uncommon as it once was. We have gone beyond the biblical promise of three-score and 10. It took a long time for the average to creep up to the biblical 70. Back in the Iron Age in Britain, life expectancy was a fleeting 18 years. Two thousand years ago it was 22. During the Middle Ages it advanced to 33, in 1789 to 35, in 1839 to 40, in 1900 to 49, and in 1947 to 66. In 1961 it finally reached 70. Recent figures show that if one survives until 65 there is a good chance of at least 12 years more for men and 16 for women.

If the promise of a long life is really cheering then the news that man in comparison with other species is a long-lived animal — topped only by the tortoise - will be welcome. There could be a lesson there.

Seniors to meet

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Dorothy Hill of Seniors Unlimited will preview trips for

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Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 885Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

True, there are some condi-

tions over which individuals

pollution and chemical addi-

tives in food, but nutrition is

cise choice.

health.

one factor where they can exer-

For instance, while older peo-

ple are more sedentary and re-

quire fewer calories, those calo-

Studies show that as people

age they experience loss in lean

usually accompanied by an in-

will preserve lean body mass

and help ensure optimum

crease in fat tissue. A good diet

Another factor to consider is

the degenerative changes that

come with loss of muscle mass,

loss of motor function and loss

in bone tissue resulting in frag-

ile, easily fractured bones. It is

decrease in muscle fiber can be

stabilized by eating more foods

There are still many unan-

with protein and amino acids.

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the effectiveness of protein in

the diet as a means of warding

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ries must be of the highest

body mass. This mass is

nutritional value.

have little control, such as air

Whoever heard of a tortoise frantically racing about? Let the hare work under pressure. The tortoise wins by moving at a slow, deliberate pace.

Beyond the obvious threats that can cut the added years that modern science has granted us, what can an individual do to guarantee a long life free of disease?

Sleep, exercise, immediate medical attention for any signs of physical distress and involvement in some form of social activity are all important in minimizing the limitations the aging process can impose.

As important as these considerations are, there remains yet another - good nutrition.

Too many older people fall into the habit of eating simple meals that are easy to fix but lack the vitamins and minerals needed to sustain good health.

Good nutrition is the cornerstone of preventive medicine. Adequate diet through the years is an effective means of maintaining health and vigor and minimizing degenerative changes that occur as one grows older.

the aging process, but the prospect that protein could be a possible answer makes it worthwhile including in meals. We do know that protein in

off disorders that accompany

the diet is important as people grow older and the efficiency of their kidneys decreases. High quality protein and amino acids can moderate this change.

Gastrointestinal maladies, the most common being constipation, can be relieved by eating high-fiber foods.

There are other foods that are important in the diet also, such as fruit, vegetables and whole grains - requirements that have been brought to our attention all of our lives. These are facts that we know concerning what constitutes a good diet.

But there is still need for research in areas such as what kind of a diet should we follow after an acute illness or continuing chronic disease.

There is need for services that focus on the sociological factors that affect eating habits. Changes in lifestyle among older people often adversely affect their diet. Reduced income, the trauma caused by death of a spouse, the fear, if one lives in a high crime area, of going shopping for food can cause loss of appetite resulting in undernourishment.

A study done by the National Council on Aging substantiates this need. Its findings showed that work in the sociological area has too frequently been based on cost of services weighed against the benefits. The study applauded services such as home-delivered and group meal programs, but concluded that much more could be done.

Everyone eats to survive. We might as well eat not only to survive but to live out our lives in good health and well-being.



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AARP 3430 to meet Nov. 11

Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City.

At 2 p.m. a choral group of 25 students from Grosse Pointe South will perform for a halflen Bowen, director. Jeff Bruning will accompany.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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Writer

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was at forensics practice after school. My mom was also helping out at the practice because the first meet was a week away and the coaches needed all the help that they could get to prepare for it. I had just finished reading my piece when my mom came bursting through the door. She told me to grab my books because we were leaving. I immediately knew what happened.

As we raced to my grandma's house in our car, I really had to fight to keep from breaking out

When we got there my mom and sister rushed into my grandpa's room, but I did not. It was too hard to accept that he was gone now, and I knew that if I saw him it would only make it harder. As I stood crying in the living room, my grandma and aunt tried to comfort me, but it didn't help much. I wasn't crying so much because of sadness, but just because the thought of him not being there came as such a shock that I didn't know what to feel.

One by one the rest of the people close to my grandpa came to see him.

When my dad came to see my grandpa, I finally found the courage to go into his room. He looked so peaceful. He had been sick with cancer for many years. I knew that it made him sad that he couldn't do as many things as he did before, although he never admitted it. Now it was all over.

As I was saying goodbye to my grandpa with the rest of my relatives, the paramedics came. While they were putting him on the stretcher and strap-



ping him down, I reached out to touch his hand. It was cold and fleshy. That is when the feeling hit me. My grandpa was dead and these people were here to take him away. I wanted to yell for them to stop, to leave him here so that I could see him again. I wanted it all to be a dream. I wanted my grandpa back. They loaded my grandpa into the ambulance like he was any old person, but in my heart I knew he wasn't. He was my grandpa.

when my grandpa died. ..he took a piece of my heart with

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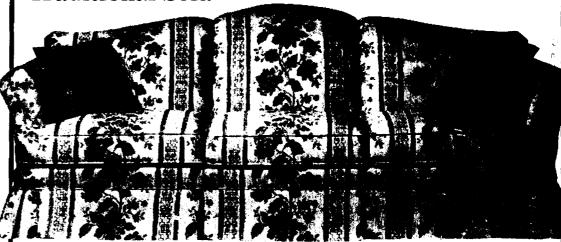
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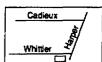
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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1991 and 1990 as the function. These are: authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340,351-2.

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial data with a few brief comments:

The following report is a summary of the financial Pointe Public School System are maintained under four condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System major governmental fund types which broadly indicate

> · GENERAL FUND · SCHOOL SERVICE FUND · LIBRARY FUND · BUILDING AND SITE FUND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Two Account Groups are maintained for General All monies received and disbursed by The Grosse Fixed Assets and General Long Term Debt.

GENERAL FUND

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue

From two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax tevies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is from earnings on investments.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991 and 1990

ASSETS

	1991	1990
Cash	\$ 63,514	\$67,705
Investments	5,411,488	6,138,162
ccounts Receivable -		
Property taxes (less		
allowance for uncollectible		
taxes of \$113,069 in 1991		
and \$73,960 for 1990)	1,943,571	2,749,649
State and county programs	93,679	86,427
Federal programs	36,342	21,192
Other	85,252	137,708
Inventories	149,538	144,027
Frepaid expenses and		
eigther current assets	272,640	45,127
Total assets	\$8,056,024	\$9,389,997
LIABILITIES AND	FUND BAL	ANCE
Accounts payable	\$ 905,268	\$870,779
Salaries payable	1,748,082	1,468,444
Employee payroll		
deductions payable	207,032	220,677
Deferred revenue	94,592	79,303
Accrued workers	*	
compensation and		
dental/vision claims	405,037	330,258
Vacation Pay Payable	320,326	248,350
Early Retirement		
Incentive Payable	129,900	150,000
•Bue to other funds	1,283,067	1,831,764
Other current liabilities	552,089	362,386
	.,	
Total Current Liabilities	\$5,645,393	\$5,561,961
Reserved Fund Balance	422,178	-
Unreserved fund balance	1,988,453	3,828,036

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, **EXPENDITURES** AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990

`	1991	1990
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$49,294,455	\$45,473,847
State sources	8,663	10,165
Federal sources	269,992	259,612
Other sources	643,403	1,150,649
Total revenues	\$50,216,513	\$46,894,273
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$27,553,743	\$25,743,637
Supporting services	19,828,845	18,838,469
Community services	373,642	329,480
Total expenditures	\$47,756,230	\$44,911,586
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
OF REVENUES		
OVER EXPENDITURES OTHER FINANCING	\$2,460,283	\$1,982,687
SOURCES (USES)	(3,877,688)	(2,110,491)
•		
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		

OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER **EXPENDITURES AND** OTHER FINANCING USES (\$1,417,405) (\$127,804) FUND BALANCE, beginning of year 3.828,036 3,955,840 \$2,410,631 FUND BALANCE, end of year 3,828,036

Comments on the General Fund Operation:

For the year under review we report that the School System received no basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1989-90 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.

The System, however, does qualify for some Categorical assistance in financing special education programs such as Reading Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Assistants, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. In addition, Categorical assistance is received for the Bilingual program, Vocational, Community Education and Special Education Transportation. All of this, however, a reduced by the Base Revenue Deduction of the State Aid Act. Approximately 80% during 1989-90 of the Categorical Aid was "recaptured" or taken back by the State of Michigan. In addition, the state now requires "out of formula" school systems to pay approximately 75% of the employer share of FICA which was previously paid entirely by the

The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and continually reviews its financial condition and considers necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available sources.

LIBRARY FUND:

\$9,389,997

This Fund provides for all general operating activities of the

Total liabilities

and fund balance

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991 and 1990 <u>`ASSETS</u>

	1991	1990
Cash	\$ 382	\$ 382
Investments	410,482	311,549
Accounts receivable -		
Property taxes (less		
allowance for uncollectible ta	ixes	
of \$19,167 in 1991 and		
\$6,787 in 1990)	102,891	130,669
Other	273	1,819
Due from other funds	290,627	334,270
Total assets	\$ 804,655	\$778,689
LIABILITIES AND	FUND BAL	ANCE
LIABILITIES AND Accounts payable	FUND BAL \$ 20,230	ANCE \$64,710
Accounts payable	\$ 20,230	\$64,710
Accounts payable Salaries payable	\$ 20,230 7,987	\$64,710 8,040
Accounts payable Salaries payable Vacation payable	\$ 20,230 7,987 17,483	\$64,710 8,040 16,314

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES. **EXPENDITURES** AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

JUNE 30, 19	91 and 1990
1991	1990

\$2,285,363	\$2,180,333
43.021	39.613
\$2,328,384	\$2,219,946
\$2,149,054	\$2,101,965
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(110,000)	(102,000)
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	\$2,285,363 43,021 \$2,328,384 \$2,149,054 \$2,149,054 \$179,330

\$ 69,330

\$689,625

\$758,955

\$15,981

\$673,644

\$689,625

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

FINANCING USES

UNRESERVED FUND

UNRESERVED FUND

BALANCE, end of year

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)

BALANCE, beginning of year

This fund is established for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991 and 1990

ASSETS

P	1991	1990
: Investments	\$ 213,667	\$227,876
Accounts receivable -		
Property taxes (less		
allowance for		
uncollectible taxes		
of \$11,068 in 1991 and		
\$6,845 for 1990)	55,597	66,711
Öther	99	1,096
Due from other funds	14,734	
total assets	\$284,097	\$295,638

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, **EXPENDITURES** AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990 1991 REVENUES \$1.057.889 \$1,163,612 Local sources \$1,163,612 <u>\$1,057,889</u> Total sources **EXPENDITURES:** Redemption of serial bonds \$1,325,000 \$1,275,000 376,794 Bond interest 315,425 Miscellaneous 6.579 5,706 Total expenditures \$1,647,004 \$1,657,500 **EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)** OF REVENUES **OVER EXPENDITURES** (\$ 483,392) (\$ 599,611) OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES) 475,000 475,000

OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES (\$124,611) (\$ 8,392) **UNRESERVED FUND** BALANCE, beginning of year 292,489

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND, CONT.

LIABILITES AND FUND BALANCE

Due to Other funds \$ 3 194 Unreserved Fund balance 284,097 292,489 Total liabilities and fund balance \$ 284,097 \$295,683

UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year

\$ 284,097

During the 90-91 fiscal year the School System retired \$1,325,000 in bonds, and issued \$20,797 in notes, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$5,145,797. At June 30,1990 and 1991, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .43 and .28 respectively.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Monies in this Fund are used primarily for the construction and repair of buildings and the equipment for such buildings.

Funds may be realized by special voted tax levies, specifically designated for the purpose mentioned above, by appropriation from the General Fund, or by designated gifts and contributions

> **BUILDING AND SITE FUND** COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991 and 1990

ASS	<u>iels</u>	
	1991	1990
Investments	\$ 760,633	\$824,352
Accounts receivable -		
Other,	3,808	3,275
Due from other funds	846,281	1,326,298
Total assets	\$1,610,722	\$2,153,925
LIABILITES AND	FUND BAL	ANCE
Accounts Payable	\$ 349,463	\$315,363
Total current liabilities	\$ 349,463	\$315,363

\$1,261,259

Reserved fund balance

Unreserved fund balance

Unreserved fund balance

Total liabilities and fund balance \$ 182,374

Total liabilities and fund balance \$1,610,722

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, **EXPENDITURES** AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990

		1991	1990
Į	REVENUES:		
	Local sources	\$ 106,922	<u>\$375.551</u>
	Total revenues	\$ 106,922	<u>\$375,551</u>
	EXPENDITURES:		
į	Capital repairs and		
	improvements	\$1.885,225	\$2,410,056
ı	Total expenditures	\$1,885,225	\$2,410,056
	·		
	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
ı	OF REVENUES		
	OVER EXPENDITURES	(1,778,303)	(2,034,505)
	OTHER FINANCING	•	
i	SOURCES (USES)	\$1,201,000	\$991,740
I	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
	OF REVENUES AND		
	OTHER FINANCING		
I	SOURCES OVER		
	EXPENDITURES AND		
	OTHER FINANCING USES	(\$577,303)	\$1,042,765
ı	UNRESERVED FUND	•	
İ	BALANCE, beginning of year	\$1,838,562	\$2,881,327
	RESERVED AND		•
ļ	UNRESERVED FUND		
Į	BALANCE, end of year	\$1,261,259	\$1,838,562

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

\$1,838,562

This Fund provides for the operating activities of the Book stores. Cafeteria and Athletic Programs

> SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991 ASSETS

	1991	1990
Accounts receivable - Federal	\$ 10,014	\$ 1,497
Due from other funds	131,987	150,737
Inventory	40,373	36,194
Total assets	\$182,374	\$188,428
LIABILITIES AND	FUND BALA	NCE
Accounts payable	\$ 18,491	\$4,060
Salaries payable	1,709	4,915
Total current liabilities	\$ 20,200	\$8.075

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EX-PENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990 1991 1990 REVENUES Local sources \$ 791,690 \$766,263 Federal sources 51,652 33,974 \$800,237 Total revenues \$ 843,342 **EXPENDITURES: Business Services** \$ 762,714 684.931 Other Support Services 721.381

751.121 \$1.513.835 Total expenditures \$1,406,312 EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES **OVER EXPENDITURES** (\$ 606,075) (\$670.493)OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) 653,216 745,751 **EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)** OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER FINANCING USES (17,277)\$139,676 **UNRESERVED FUND** BALANCE, beginning of year 39,777 179,453 UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year \$ 162,176 \$179<u>.45</u>3

ACCOUNT GROUPS

179,453

\$188,428

1990

LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990 **ASSETS**

	l		
	AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 284,097	\$292,489
	AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF		
	GENERAL LONG-TERM		
	DEBT BALANCE	\$5,297,600	\$6,723,311
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,581,697	\$7,015,800
	LIABIL	ITIES	
i	EARLY RETIREMENT		
Į	INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1)	\$ 435,900	\$565,800
ı	BONDS PAYABLE (2)	<u>5,145,797</u>	6,450,000
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,581,697	\$7,015,800

1991

(1) Represents balance of early retirement incentive pay for certain retired professionals.

(2) At June 30, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

As required by the Michigan Department of Education

The following information is submitted for comparative

BALANCE OUTSTANDING INTEREST ORIGINAL JUNE 30 1965 BOND ISSUE 1966 BOND ISSUE 650,000 225,000 3.25-3.4% 2.750.000 500,000 4.1-5.375% 1971 BOND ISSUE 1978 BOND ISSUE 5.4-5.5% 2,150,000 600,000 850,000 1987 ENERGY NOTES 4.7-5.8% 1989 ENERGY NOTES 6.0-9.0% 1991 CLASSROOM OF 6.05% 1,540,000 1,725,000 1,100,000 1,475,000 1,600,000 20,797 20,797 TOMORROW \$20,135,797 \$5,145,797 \$6,450,000

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1991 and 1990 ASSETS (3)

	1991	1990
GROUNDS	\$3,595,508	\$3,547,011
BUILDINGS	40,056,368	40.054.898
FURNITURE	, , ,	
AND EQUIPMENT	13,253,769	12,5112,726
TOTAL ASSETS	\$56,905,645	\$56,114,635
INVESTMENT	IN FIXED AS	SETS

INVESTMENT IN GENERAL

FIXED ASSETS

\$56,114,635 \$55,036,247 (3) Grounds, Buildings, Furniture and Equipment are record-

GENERAL IN

ed at cost

FISCAL YEAR FISCAL YEAR 1990-91 Number of Buildings Number of Classrooms 458 458 Number of Administrators 33 33 Number of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Teachers 509.55 500.3 (No experience, no extra duty assignment, includes COLA for 1986-87 only) \$25,167 \$23,521 28,221 32,009 29,915

Minimum Teacher Salaries Paid Bachelor's Degree Master's Degree Master's Degree and 30 Semester Hours **Doctorate Degree** 34,730 32 458 Maximum Teacher Salaries Paid (11 years or more of teaching experience, no extra duty assignment) \$45,052 \$42,105 Master's Degree 51,399 48,036 30 Semester Hours 53,206 55,930

Master's Degree and 49,725 **Doctorate Degree** 52,271 In addition to the above, longevity is provided based on the following \$562 or 1,117 \$525 or 1,044 After 11 years After 18 years 1.570 1,680 After 23 years 2,240 2.093

Total Funds Spent for Salaries of		
Classroom Teachers	\$19,119,357	\$18,731,088
Number of Full Time		
Equivalent (FTE)		
Classroom Teachers	403.95	402.3
Number of Pupils (4th Friday	Count):	4
Total Elementary	3,466	3,357
Total Middle School	1,586	1,512
Total Senior High	2,334	2,400
Membership for Year	7,386	7,269
Ratio of Pupils to		.,
FTE Classroom Teachers	18.3	18.1

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Lexus ES 300 has one problem — it likes to go fast

A red, white and blue bumper sticker on the Buick Electra in the next lane read Buy American." I eased off on the gas in the new imported Toyota Lexus ES 300 sedan, not wanting to get close enough for a scolding, or at least a scowl.

i"I don't have any problem with that," a friend, whom I would have described as a conservative, told me the next day. If ye got a new Nissan Maxima. Before that I had a Toyota Camry.

"I think the Japanese are building better cars," she explained. "We need to learn from them."

As if to underscore its image as the biggest, and arguably the pre-eminent, Japanese automaker, Toyota this fall introfluced another Lexus nameplate: the ES 300.

Our recent review of the allnew '92 Toyota Camry hinted that the Lexus ES 300, which starts life with the same body and running gear, might be the automotive equivalent of a stuffed shirt. Only a show-off would be willing to spend an extra \$5,000 for the Lexus nameplate, the story implied.

Wrong. Again.

The ES 300 sedan evokes immediate praise. Its sculptured lines take us away from the pure jellybean design (like

Harper Woods to honor 40th

In honor of the city's 40th anniversary, the Harper Woods Historical Committee will host an open house at the city's library Friday, Nov. 1.

The event begins at 2 p.m., and refreshments will be available. At 5 p.m., committee members will conduct a tour of the basement, where artifacts that are relevant to the city's history are stored.

The library is located at 19601 Harper. For more information, call 343-2575.

the Camry) so widespread today to aerodynamics of greater elegance and sophistication. The roof, for example, dovetails into the sides of the car with a soft ridge where drip rails might be located. There's even a hint of fins as the rear deck lid swoops slightly up in the back.

The headlights are gorgeous. (How often do you hear someone say that about a car?) They look like a couple of flashlights mounted together in staggered fashion on either side of the hood. For some reason, they remind one of Jaguar headlights. The body-colored grille is quietly integrated into the front end.

The car reviewed was painted an iridescent pearly white. A friend raved about this white with a depth dimension when he spotted it on Audi models a couple of years ago. It's more than just a white paint job. A soft silver fascia covered the lower doors and rocker-panels for a two-toned appearance as well as protection for those put-upon areas.

The ES 300 does have one problem that could prove serious: It likes to go fast. And it gives the driver little indication that it's thinking about the top

Autos



By Jenny King

number on the speedometer — 140 mph — as it passes, accelerates from a stop, cruises the freeway and other things a car does in its day-to-day operation. Because it's so quiet in the cabin — a feature Toyota emphasizes — an unwary driver can be up to 80 mph without feeling any engine or transmission strain, without the sound, without any loss of control.

In Grosse Pointe Park, the big test always is Charlevoix. The posted speed limit is 25 mph; max, for those unwilling to risk a wrist slap, a fine and a couple of points, is 35 mph. The Lexus ES 300 had to be monitored each time it made this short run. The car doesn't know 35 mph; the car doesn't know the fastidious ways of the footsoldiers of the constitution

employed by the city of Grosse Pointe Park.

Toyota Lexus begins its third year in the U.S. market this fall. Lexus debuted with the full-size ES 400 model. Since then it has added an SC 400 coupe, the SC 300 coupe and the ES 300 sedan. The latter two are related in their running gear and tend to be more affordable.

However, the SC 400 and SC 300 are the same bodies: 105-inch wheelbase, 191 inches long, 70.5 inches wide and 52.4 inches in height. The SC 300 features a 24-valve twin-cam in-line six; the SC 400 has a 32-valve aluminum block V-8 under the hood, and the new ES 300 sedan has a 24-valve six in a V configuration. The SC 300's six develops 225 horsepower; the ES 300's V-6 is rated at 185 horsepower.

The V-8 in the SC 400 has an awesome 250-horsepower

Photo by Jenny King

Subtle, graceful body sculpting sets the '92 Lexus ES 300 sedan apart from the aerodynamic crowd. It shares its 185-thorsepower 24-valve V-6 engine with the new intermediatesize Toyota Camry.

rating. The same engine and horsepower are part of the 400 sedan package. Stay tuned. Looks like some big-time driving ahead.

Back to our ES 300. What else did we like about it? Little things like an illuminated instrument panel behind the steering wheel that lights up as soon as the engine is running, for excellent viewing day or night. The window and door lock controls on the driver's door are backlit, taking some of the mystery out of nighttime driving.

The suspension — fully-independent, with MacPherson struts all around — includes front and rear sub-frames and liquid-filled rear strut support bushings to soak up noise and vibration. Lexus describes its

15-inch aluminum wheels as "aggressive." Get used to it.
Aggressive styling and performance are in this year. Vehicle speed-sensing, variable-assist power steering provide greater control.

Standard convenience features include power window and door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, remote entry system, multi-adjustable front seats and an AM/FM radio. Leather trim, power moonroof, heated front seats, dealer-installed hands-free cellular phone and power moonroof are optional.

* Eight color choices include white pearl, black onyx, dark amethyst, garnet pearl, rose quartz, almond beige, dark emerald and sapphire pearl. Lexus ES 300 prices start at \$25,250.

Chrysler to debut models early

Chrysler Corp. will jump the gun at the 1992 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center Jan. 6-19 to introduce some 1993 models, the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Eagle Vision and the new Grand Cherokee.

These so-called "LH cars" will go into production in June 1992 at Chrysler's Bramalea (Ont.) plant. The innovative mid-size four-door sedans will feature a cabforward design inspired by a Chrysler Corp. concept car. The design permits larger rear doors for easier entry

and exit. Some models will feature a new Chrysler 3.5-liter, 24-valve V-6 engine, electronic traction control and antilock brakes. Driver and passenger side air bags will be standard on all three cars.

The Grand Cherokee, codenamed ZJ during its development, will join the Jeep/Eagle Division next spring, but will be designated a '93 model. The four-door sport/utility vehicle will be larger than current Cherokees and is intended to fill the spot left vacant when the Grand Wagoneer was discontinued.

Neighborhood Club offers computer seminars

Have you been thinking about buying a computer for use in your office, small business or home, but are unsure how to go about selecting the right computer for your needs and at the best price?

Perhaps you have a computer already, but find that you would like to increase its capabilities, and you don't know how to go about upgrading your computer.

Maybe you intend to purchase some software but are confused by the manufacturers' competing claims, and could use some unbiased advice as to which software package would be best for your needs.

In an effort to provide solutions for these problems, the Neighborhood Club will offer a series of seminars at the center, 17150 Waterloo. Each seminar will run two hours from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Seminars dealing with software are as follows: Nov. 5, database programs; Nov. 7 spreadsheet programs; Nov. 12, word processing programs; Nov. 14, graphics programs; and Nov. 26, overall business applications. Seminars dealing with computer purchasing will be held Nov. 19 and 21.

The fee for each seminar is \$15 for Neighborhood Club members; \$20 for non-members. Those registering for three or work seminars will receive a 25th percent discount. Call 885-4600 for more information.





Farms voters met their candidates on league night

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Most of the chairs in the Farms city council room were occupied, but Kay McDonald, president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, said she had hoped for a larger turnout for the "meet the candidates" night the league held there on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Still, she said, she thought it was a successful night.

Ann Emmerich of Harper Woods served as moderator. The question sorters were Sylvia Sanders and Steve Trowbridge of Grosse Pointe City, and Laurie Bruneel-Arora of Grosse Pointe Park. They said they received more than 20 distinct questions from the audience, and that the most common concerns were about the Mack/ Moross area.

The six candidates who are running for four council positions gave their opening statements in this order, which was determined by a drawing: Terry Griffin, Ken George, Edward Gaffney, incumbent Harry T. Echlin, incumbent Gregg Berendt, and Richard L. Hurford.

In their opening and/or closing statements, the candidates gave background information about themselves. That information was contained in stories about each candidate that appeared in last week's Grosse Pointe News.

Berendt aimed for and got a lot of laughs from the crowd when he said, in his opening statement, "Four years ago, I stood in a similar spot, and asked my family, friends and neighbors to let me take a crack at being on the council ... and after a full psychiatric evaluation, I decided I'd like to take a crack at this job again."

The candidates were asked if they favor a municipal court over a district court, if they would look into having senior housing built in the Farms, what they would do about the traffic problem on Mack, and how they would improve the Mack/Moross area. They were also asked those questions by the Grosse Pointe News, and their responses appeared in last week's paper.

Audience members were supposed to submit written questions for the candidates. However, the first question was not a question, but a statement, "Bury the power lines."

George said in light of the storm that left the Pointes without power for several days this summer, it wasn't a bad idea. However, he said Detroit Edison representatives told him that the company would have to cut through tree roots to bury the lines. That would not only kill trees, he said, it would be expensive.

Gaffney said it would be the way to go if it could be done without damaging trees.

Echlin said he would like to see underground lines because then his sons wouldn't be blocked by overhead lines when playing basketball. However, it would be very expensive, and Edison would not swallow the

cost, he said.

Berendt said that it is a subject that keeps coming up every few years, but he doesn't think it will happen.

Hurford said it is not very practical at this time.

"What would you do to make the Farms barrier free," was another question.

Berendt said that the council has installed an elevator at city hall and that each new store has to be accessible to the handicapped, under the building code. Also, the city installs sidewalk ramps when old sidewalk slabs are replaced, he

said.

Griffin said he totally supports making the Farms barrier-free. George said he thought it was a nonissue, because he could not think of anyone who would be against

Hurford said that "those of us without impediments may not be as sensitive as we should be about barriers." He also said that the council

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should involve the community in determining what steps need to be taken.

Gaffney said he's in favor of making the Farms barrier free, that it's the state's policy and that it should be the Farms'

Echlin said state and federal laws say that new buildings have to be accessible to the handicapped to a certain extent. "The only thing we can do as a city council is make sure that our sidewalks and parks are accessible and encourage residents to make their homes accessible," he said.

"Why do Hill businesses fail," someone asked.

Echlin said it used to be because of the lack of parking, but that the parking problem has cleared up since the parking deck was built on Muir, across the street from Cottage Hospital. He said he doesn't know what the failure rate of Hill businesses is, but said a magnet store, like Jacobson's in the Village, might help.

Griffin, who once operated a sports shop on the Hill, said that the lake hurts the businesses on the Hill. Most businesses draw customers from a 360-degree area surrounding their stores. The lake cuts that area in half, he said. Business

failures are also, to a certain degree, the result of mismanagement, he said.

Berendt said that the city has tried to help Hill merchants by providing more parking and making it easier to get to stores from the parking lots and above-ground structure. He also said that some stores might not be catering to the right customers.

Hurford said that he was encouraged by "Hill Days," and said that the council should consider overtures to other stores that might fill the needs of the shoppers who frequent the Hill.

George said the council has helped to make Hill stores more successful than they were five or seven years ago. He said that the Hill needs a wide range of specialty stores to attract shoppers.

Gaffney said the community needs the Hill as a viable place to shop, and that times are tough all over because of the recession.

"What are your plans for preserving historic homes?" was another question.

Hurford said he advocates educating residents about the Farms' historical treasures. That way, people might be less eager to tear them down.

Gaffney also said that public education was needed, and that the council has to think carefully before allowing a developer to subdivide one of the few remaining large lots in the city.

Griffin said that the candidates should not be so narrow-minded as to say that some of the new developments haven't enhanced the community.

Berendt said the council passed an ordinance this year that calls for a waiting period before a structure in the city can be torn down. The waiting period gives the historical committee time to determine if the structure is of historical value to the city, and whether or not the demolition can be legally stopped.

"But some of our homeowners don't want to preserve the past, and we can't be a burden to them," Berendt said.

Echlin said, "There is only so far you can go when telling people what to do with their property." He also said that he was in favor of educating the public about the Farms' historic buildings.

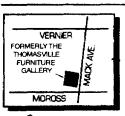
George said that instead of tearing down large old homes because they are too difficult to maintain, their owners or developers could turn the homes into housing for senior citizens.

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Highlights from League of Women Voters candidates forum in Woods

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Jenny McCabe sounded like a PBS volunteer during a fundraising drive, but instead of money, she was asking for juestions.

"Please, we need your written questions," McCabe said to the audience several times during the "meet the candidates" night held at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall Oct. 15.

The forum was one of a series of meetings sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters in the Woods, the Farms, the Park and Harper Woods in October.

Kay McDonald, president of the league, opened and closed the forums. Each meeting had a different moderator, who was from a city other than the municipality where the meeting was being held. League member McCabe served as moderator for the Woods meeting

The League of Women voters is a strictly non-partisan organization that promotes political responsibility through the active participation of informed citizens in the government. The organization is open to both men and women, age 18 or

The forums worked like this: Candidates sat in an order determined by a drawing held before the meeting. After opening remarks by McDonald and the moderator, each candidate made an opening speech that could not exceed three minutes. The opening speeches were given from left to right, in the order in which the candidates

The moderator then asked the candidates questions that were generated by the audience, and, to be fair, kept changing the order in which the candidates replied.

Audience members were given paper and pencils to write their questions. League members collected the questions throughout the meeting and gave them to question sorters, who screened out duplicate questions. The sorters, who were from different cities than the candidates, then handed the questions to the moderator.

Each candidate was given a minute to reply, but if a question was specifically addressed to a certain candidate, he or she got an extra minute to re-

After about an hour of answering questions, the candidates made closing statements that could not exceed two minutes, in the reverse order of the opening speeches.

Residents nearly filled the Woods council room during the meeting, which was videotaped for Grosse Pointe Cable by Amy Parvell, Kermit Potter and Dennis Loffeda.

If you didn't go to the meeting or catch it on Channel 18 Monday, Oct. 21, here's some of what you missed:

• The meeting lasted about two hours. The first half was devoted to the three mayoral candidates (who sat in this order, Councilman Paul Beaupre, incumbent mayor Robert Novitke and former councilman Richard Lovelace), and the four candidates who are running for three council seats (who sat in this order, James Alogdelis, incumbent Ted Bidigare, Paul Steiner and incumbent Peter Gilezan). The second half was devoted to the four candidates who are running for Municipal Court judge (who sat in this order, Joseph V. Brennan, Lynne Pierce and Peter J. Schummer Jr. Incumbent Judge Herbert Huson was absent).

· Each candidate gave infor-

mation about his or her background in their opening and/or closing speeches, which will not be given here, because that was all covered in stories the Grosse Pointe News ran about each candidate in the Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 issues.

 The mayoral and council candidates were asked where they stand on the Mack Avenue parking problem, the lack of senior housing in the area, and the muncipal court vs. district court issue. The candidate articles in last week's paper also cover their responses to those questions.

• "What can we do to assure a seat on the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board and shouldn't we have a fool-proof drainage system that would take care of any overflow?" was

Steiner said that the city needs to get someone on the board, but didn't answer either part of the question. Neither did Alogdelis. He started to explain that Harper Woods has a two-duct sewage system while Grosse Pointe Woods has only one duct, and his time ran out.

Gilezan answered both parts of the question. He said the city council passed a resolution this year requesting enabling legislation to gain representation on the board. The request was forwarded to state legislators.

"Unfortunately, that is not going to happen in time for us to get representation in terms of the action that is going on right now (with the Milk River cleanup)," Gilezan said. "What we must do is continue to aggressively pursue our inter-

He said that the drainage system that has been decided upon is cost-effective and able to handle all major overflows.

Bidigare and Novitke echoed

Gilezan's statements. So did Beaupre, who said he authored the resolution to which Gilezan referred.

Lovelace said that having a representative on the drain board is a must, and that the council should look into making the Milk River Pumping Station a step-two facility, which would allow it to take over some of the duties that are now handled by Detroit's wastewater treatment plant.

• "Why are our water bills so high," was another question posed to the mayoral and council candidates

Novitke said that it's because the city places a capital improvement charge on the water bills rather than putting it on the tax levy. "We believe it's better identified where it is," Novitke said. Also, because the city is at the mercy of Detroit when it comes to buying water and having wastewater treated, the high cost is partly because of Detroit's rates, Novitke said.

Gilezan echoed Novitke's statements, and added that residents pay for the water the city uses to irrigate city prop-

Lovelace said his sewage charge is always larger than his water bill, and that he would like the city to investigate using well water to irrigate landscaping.

Beaupre mentioned that the city will receive more than \$200,000 in credits from Detroit after successfully arguing that the Woods was charged for more water than it received. He also said that the Woods has hired a pitometer company to investigate where water the city cannot account for has been going. That way, if there are any leaks in the system, the city can have them repaired.

Bidigare echoed the other councilmen's statements. Alogdelis said that he would like homes and businesses in the city to have a separate meter for water used outside. Steiner declined to comment.

 "Should taxpayers pay for all councilmembers to attend training seminars?" the council candidates were asked.

Steiner said only one or two councilmembers should attend and then report back to the group. Gilezan said he'd limit the number to one.

Bidigare said that he was not aware of a time whan all of the councilmembers have attended such a function, and that the council should limit the number of far-away seminars to which it sends members. However, he said that some functions are well worth the effort, and that councilmembers should be encouraged to go to them.

Alogdelis said that he benefited from seminars as a teacher, and that if a councilmember strongly feels that he or she should attend a seminar, then the city should send him or her.

"I think we can well afford to have a representative at a seminar that will be of benefit to everyone in Grosse Pointe

Woods," he said. • The mayoral candidates were asked why the city keeps awarding contracts to companies that do such a poor job,

that the work has to be redone. Beaupre said that those instances are few and far between, because there are performance clauses in the contracts the city awards, and because of the review process which is conducted by the city's engineers of 20 years, Pate, Hirn & Bogue.

Novitke said that one of the first things he did as mayor was form the construction committee, which came up with review clauses to be inserted in contracts. He also said that if the questioner was referring to the medians on Mack, the city had nothing to do with it. Wayne County didn't tell the Woods that the medians would be torn up to install underground telephone lines. Otherwise, the city would have postponed landscaping the medians.

Lovelace said that performance clauses should be inserted into contracts.

· Steiner had the most artistic closing statement. He read a poem, which ended with the lines, "If somebody else can lend time and support, you can

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With the holiday season rapidly approaching, Poloni is asking for donations of \$12, which will feed a family of four, but any amount will help.

With a \$24 donation, contributors can ask to have the same family fed at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Donations can be sent to Feed a Family, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. For further information, call Poloni at 881-5500.

Study committee bto look at uses of Whiteley house

Possible uses of the recently purchased Whiteley house and property at Neff Park in the City will be studied by a newly created committee.

Mayor Lorenzo Browning has appointed Councilman Carl Rashid to chair the select committee. So far, Councilwoman Lisa Bradly, who is on the parks and recreation advisory committee, and Councilman Peter Waldmeir have been appointed to the committee.

Other committee members may include representatives of the beautification commission, improvement foundation and the public, City Manager Thomas Kressbach said.

The city purchased the Whiteley house and grounds during the summer for \$895,000. The property was bought to add to Neff Park.

The City seeks public input on what are the best uses for the property, Kressbach said. Suggestions or ideas can be sent to City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Woods and loss of business in a community looked at by outsiders

bet your last dime so can I." • Beaupre had what was perhaps the best comeback of the night. In his closing statement, Novitke said that he was endorsed by all of the other council members except Beaupre. Afterward, Beaupre, in his closing statement, told the audience, "The only endorsement I have ever sought is yours, the residents, because you are the ones I have to serve.'

• Eleanor Tacke read a letter from Judge Huson, in which he said he could not attend the meeting because he fell from a ladder a few weeks before and underwent minor surgery the day of the forum to relieve pressure on his spine.

In that letter, he also said, "as long as the public and city council see the municipal court system as a money-making cash cow, there will continue to be a denial of individual rights

munity looked at by outsiders and insiders alike as a traffic trap. That is also why the citizens need to maintain a municipal judge who understands the need for an independent municipal court, and who is not afraid to take on the other forms of government when it is for the benefit of citizens.'

• "How will your court differ from Judge Huson's?'

The candidates said they would have to be more familiar with the day-to-day operation of Huson's court before they could answer that question.

• "How quickly could you show up for an assignment?" Very quickly, they answered. Brennan said that his law office is 15 minutes away from his home, which is near the court, and that he's made arrangements with his law partner for the times he might be called in to handle municipal court business.

Schummer said that his office is less than a mile from his home, and that because he has his own practice and doesn't have a wife or children, he can set his own schedule.

Pierce said that she is used to a full-time schedule, but has only been working part-time since her third child was born. Her youngest is in school now, and Pierce can quickly report for municipal court assignments, she said.

• Pierce caused the crowd to start murmuring when she said, in her closing statement, 'It's unfortunate that Judge Huson is not here tonight because I have information in my possession that he has falsified some information in his campaign literature and in ads that have appeared in the newspapers.

For more information on her charges, see a related story on page one.

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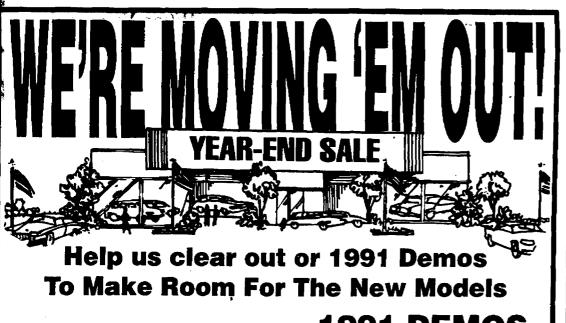
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C&G publishes the Grosse Pointe Times.

Demers said that an advertising representative delivered the judge's ad to his house Oct. 18 so that he could proofread it. However, Huson wasn't there, Demers said.

The Oct. 23 issue — and Huson's ad — went to press Friday, Oct. 18, Demers said.

On Monday, Oct. 21, Huson called the Grosse Pointe Times and asked that the word "all" be removed from the statement saying Huson was "endorsed by All other Muncipal Judges," Demers said. However, it was

too late. The paper had already gone to press.

Upon receiving Pierce's complaint, the Woods public safety department sought the advice of Mary Nassar, court counsel for Wayne County. According to the police report, Nassar told them that the wording in the two Grosse Pointe Times ads, as well as the campaign fliers, were a violation of election laws, specifically: Michigan

Statutes Annotated Vol. 5, section 6.1931 (t) (3) Elections and Vacancies.

It says: "A person or a person's agent who knowingly makes, publishes, disseminates, circulates, or places before the public, or knowingly causes directly or indirectly to be made, published, disseminated, circulated, or placed before the public, in this state, either orally or in writing, an assertion, rep-

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A person who violates this

provision can be punished by a fine of \$500 or less, or a jail term not to exceed 90 days, or both, according to state law.

Pierce said that she does not intend to ask that Huson be prosecuted. She said she just wanted the police to inform Huson that he was violating election law and tell him to change the wording on his campaign materials.

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Pointer

From page 1

She was flattered.

The trees then had just been planted and were only a few inches thick. "I'd have to be pretty skinny to hide behind those trees," she recalled.

The myth that parking officers lie in wait for your meter to expire is universal, Esperti said.

"There are enough violators," she said. "You don't have to sit and wait for one.'

She said she has no idea how many tickets she writes in a year. But last year 8,943 parking violations were issued in the Park. And because Esperti works 10 hours a day four days a week, most of the those tickets probably came from her. A part-time meter monitor works Friday and Saturday.

"If I see them (violations)," she said, "I write them."

Although she puts in long days, she doesn't mind because she gets three-day weekends, she said.

Not only is she in charge of the Park's meters, she also patrols non-metered, restrictedparking areas and chalks tires. She also serves as a crossing guard.

"You see a different side of people in this job," she said. You find out that the sweet old lady isn't as sweet as you think she is."

But it would be wrong to suggest that everyone mistreats Esperti. She has friends up and down the Jefferson, Kercheval, Charlevoix and Mack business districts. Sometimes she waves and says hello to the same people several times a day, she

"This, to me, is a very nice community to work in," she said. "Where else can I live and work in a community and walk to work and feel safe?'

She said the people in the public safety department are like family, and it's the first place she's worked where she felt that way.

"I enjoy it," she said. "I'm used to it.'

She plans to write tickets until she retires, she said.

She has been divorced for many years and likes it that way. "I'm more independent," she said. "Besides, no man would put up with me.'

After moving to the Park from nearby Manistique Street in Detroit, she finished raising her three daughters and one

"I was so happy to move," she said, "mostly for their sake." She said she moved to the Park because of the safety and the good schools.

Her daughters and granddaughter come to her house often for dinner. She says she likes to cook and is good at it.

Her son lives in Germany. He was in the Army for six years and served in Germany, where he married a local woman. When he got out of the service in August, he and his wife stayed in Germany.

Esperti missed him - "he's my baby, my only boy" - so she scraped together enough money to visit him for 3-1/2weeks last spring.

"I wanted to see him, hug him and kiss him," she said.

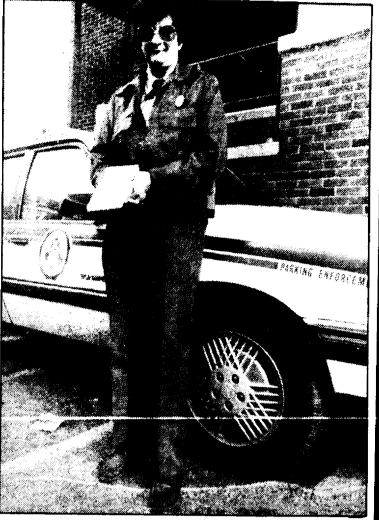
She was especially grateful to see him because he had served in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf war. He was in a tank unit, and she watched the news and worried constantly.

"That's a mother's nightmare," she said. week before Christmas they sent him.

"I would never want to wish that on anybody. I have to say that's the worst experience of my life. I would not want to go through that again.'

She heard news about a tank unit on television and worried that her son was involved. She prayed, and five minutes later her daughter-in-law called to let her know everything was OK.

For fun, she often goes to Canada to play bingo, and for relaxation and therapy she crochets, knits and does needle-



If your first impression of Stella Esperti of the Park is negative, it's probably because she's writing you a parking ticket. But she's really a nice person and is just doing her job.

During her years cruising the Park in the cute little car with the police emblems, Esperti said she has seen a lot of improvements in the city. She said the Jefferson, Kercheval and Mack improvements add a lot to the business districts in

the Park. She is most impressed with this year's streetscape upgrading along Charle-

"That is the best I've seen Charlevoix since I've lived here." she said.

Halloween street closing

Kercheval will be closed on Halloween, between Neff and Cadieux, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. During that time on Thursday, Oct. 31, Grosse Pointe children, 12 and under and in costume, are invited to trick or treat at Vil-

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Son of space seeds — the experiment continues

Ronald J. Bernas aff Writer

When NASA sent thousands on thousands of tomato plant eds into orbit in its Long Dution Exposure Facility Satele in the early 1980s, little d the space agency know the eds would be used to launch future scientists on a lifelong

Well, that's what Trombly Elementary School teacher eve Buckman hopes will hapon with the students who end their lunch hours chartg the progress of the experi-

"The problem with most scieace programs, and this is acknowledged by most science professionals, is that it ends when school ends in June," Buckman said.

This project was not only a continuation of school, it was a continuation of last year's pro-Trombly requested the eds and last year grew space tomatoes in a school-wide scice project.

He gave students who were rterested two plants to take ome - one grown from seeds obtained from a tomato har-

vested last year from one of the hour to chart the growth patschool's space plants, and one grown from seeds that never left our atmosphere.

The students - from all grades - were asked to measure the plants every Friday and record the results. The students meet during their lunch terns on wall-sized charts. The findings? Well, the jury is still out.

Fourth grader Chip Herter found that the Earth plant produced more fruit, and found no difference in taste between the



Teacher Steve Buckman helps Chip Herter, a fourth-grade scientist, and Eric Johnson, a third-grader, study the data.

two plants. But he learned something else.

"First of all, I had no idea there was such a thing as space plants," he said. "But then I grew one."

Meredith Horstkotte, a third grader, found that her Earth plant grew better. Why? "Because my space plant died," she

She received another space plant and found the fruit from that plant was sweeter than the Earth-bound variety. Her fourth grade brother Daniel discovered his Earth tomatoes tasted better, but the space fruits were bigger.

"The space plant was bigger in size and taller," said fifth grader Stefani Smith. "And the space tomatoes were sweeter.'

So what does all this mean? It means, Buckman says, that if kids can get interested in science at an early age, it may turn into a career.

The results of that experiment won't be in for several years, though.

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

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Dale Krajniak

G.P.N. 10/24/91 & 10/31/91

City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

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Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge

Dear Grosse Pointe Woods Voters:

You have been reading articles lately in the two Grosse Pointe newspapers about how the "WOODS JUDGE wants a raise," or "the Grosse Pointe News backs Pierce." I have been very patient about the misquotes and mean-spirited back stabbing that has been the hallmark of this judicial election. When I saw, however, the latest front page of the Pointer News "WOODS JUDGE SEEKS 100% PAY INCREASE," two months after the fact, with a large area next to the article that says "VOTE, TUESDAY, NOV 5" it was time that I speak out and let you know what is going on. This will be my last opportunity to talk to you before the election where you will judge who is the best candidate.

Bloomfield Hills

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The Grosse Pointe Woods City Charter requires any pay increase to be requested years in advance. I applied for an increase for myself or my successor because the Woods judgeship is the lowest paid position of all the Pointes and East Detroit; the Woods court is the busiest requiring two days a week of the judges full-time, and will require at least three days a week after January 1st when the new drunk driving laws go into effect. If the civil jurisdiction of the Municipal Court is increased as expected, the number of days per week required in Court will also increase. A request of \$16,000 a year or any lesser amount in the future for either myself or my successor is not out of line for what is almost a full-time position. Please remember that all I made was a request. The same day that it was received, a council person who supports candidate Pierce wrote the Grosse Pointe News with the matter on the Council Agenda as a request for an immediate raise in pay. I can forgive that kind of back-room politics. What I cannot forgive is the Grosse Pointe News running the article without asking for my side of the story until the damage was alrea-

The fact that I made this request for a future date should show that I am dedicated to preserving the Municipal Court system. Candidate Pierce has gone on record to oppose a future pay increase. Others before her have done the same thing. Beverly Grobbel of Grosse Pointe Park, along with Kirsten Frank and Patricia Schneider. They all have promised in the past to give their fulltime effort without pay, and then spent the rest of their career trying to get into a District Court. Candidate Pierce would also expend her energies in office trying to convert the Municipal Court to a District Court system, be "grandfathered" in and make \$100,000 a year. That is what these other Judges tried to do, and that is why there are so many people running for this position. They want this Judgeship for what it could be - as a District Court. They do not want it for what it is today. They want you to pay millions for a court building, as well as pay their salary.

When I applied for this position over a year ago, the same three candidates, including Pierce, applied for the position. They were unanimously turned down by the Selection Committee and City Council — based upon lack of experience and know-how. Working only a few years in the last decade as a hobby does not constitute legal or judicial experience. Yet the same candidates friends and relatives in the Grosse Pointe News endorsed her because they were "impressed by her sense of commitment to the Municipal Court as a form of community service, her broad experience as a former attorney for UAW Legal Services, and her handling of Municipal Court cases."

Like former Judges Grobbel, Schneider and now Frank of Grosse Pointe Park, Pierce is actively working for a District Court. She is being assisted by

the latter two people in the hopes that the Grosse Pointes will require two District Court Judges. Frank and Pierce. There are no limits on what some people will do to get a job, such as giving the Grosse Pointe Woods incumbent Judge your judicial endorsement and then calling and writing newspapers to deny that endorsement.

Please call the Municipal Court and ask them if they have ever seen Pierce in their Courtroom. I am sure you will find that she has no Municipal Court

None of you who have read the local Grosse Pointe newspapers over the years know that they have never endorsed Municipal Court candidates. Why would the Grosse Pointe News not only start endorsing someone now, but also decide to endorse an unqualified candidate over the incumbent Judge with twenty years experience? Yes, I am yelling "FOUL." The newspaper did not list that a Selection

Committee and City Council unanimously preferred me as judge over the other current candidates. It did not list that I taught law, that I am rated "OUT-STANDING and well-qualified" by Martindale-Hubbel Law Directory. It did not list that I have been practicing law continuously for 20 years and have more experience than the other candidates combined. It did not list that I was involved in local community affairs and charities, including Rotary and Grosse Pointe Crisis Club while the other candidates were still in school. It did not list that I have been chairman of arbitration and mediation panels since 1974, and was inducted in the National Association of WHO'S WHO in practicing attorneys in 1989. The Grosse Pointe News stated that I am a corporate attorney, which is not true. I have represented many of you in the tri-county areas as your attorney in everything from traffic cases to Circuit and Juvenile Court matters. I have a broad base of experience to rely upon when a case is before the Municipal Court. What I do not have is an old family name behind me or friends and relatives in the Grosse Pointe newspaper business trying to manipulate the facts and expect that you will believe those facts.

I am mad and disappointed at what has happened during these last few months. People I knew as friends and neighbors read the Grosse Pointe News and the Pointer News. They believe that newspapers only tell the truth. The same people were led to believe I am trying to pick their pockets. I hope this letter will show you that nothing could be further from the truth. The latest COOPERS & LYBRAND report of October 21, 1991 prepared for the Pointes show what a disastrous financial impact will be imposed on all of us if a District Court system comes our way. Schneider, Frank and Pierce apparently do not have any friends or relatives at Coopers & Lybrand.

Something bad has happened to the journalistic integrity of the Grosse Pointe News and the Pointer News. Their partiality in this judicial race is anything but subtle. We all believe in the freedom of the press, but only when they give us fair and impartial information that allows us to exercise our freedom of choice. You may prefer to vote for a smile over experience or a family name over proven performance. That is exercising your freedom of choice, and the other candidates and I will have to live with that. I will not, however, have you misled by the two newspapers involved here. I hope that you vote for the most qualified candidate in this election and in the future elections.

My Best Wishes To All Of You, Herbert C. Huson

Paid for by the committee to retain Herbert C. Huson Municipal Judge. Terry M. Laymon, Treasurer, 1626 Lochmoor. Blvd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Ml. 48236

Man robbed

A 37-year-old St. Clair Shores man's bracelets and ring were stolen in a street robbery Oct. 24 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He told police that he parked his car at the rear of a business in the 19500 block of Mack at 6:50 a.m. and was walking along Bournemouth toward Mack when he heard someone behind him yell "hey."

As he turned around, one man snatched a white shopping bag from his hand and another grabbed his right arm and removed two bracelets from his whist and a ring from his fin-

The men then fled on foot. The bag that was taken contained a gold bracelet and a checkbook.

Drug sale interrupted

Park police arrested two men Oct. 21 for allegedly selling drugs at Kercheval and Lakepointe.

Acting on information that drugs were being sold at that location, detectives set up surveillance and at 2:30 p.m. observed the drug trafficking.

The arrested men were in possession of Dilaudid. One of the men had prior drug convictions, police said.

Preschoolers to learn pet care

One of the Michigan Humane Society's most popular programs is the pet care presentation to school children. Each year, the society visits about 250 schools and talks with more than 12,000 youngsters.

Ron Blauet, director of education, will present a program on pet care and pet owner responsibility to preschoolers at Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, on Tuesday. Nov. 5, at 10 a.m.

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City of Grosse Hointe Michigan **ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS** For The **GENERAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

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T.W. Kressbach

G.P.N. 10/24/91, & 10/31/91

City Clerk

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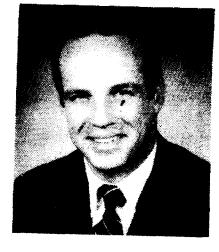
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For by the Committee to Elect Andrew Clark Richner 718 Berkshire Road Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

PAUL F. BEAUPRE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Dear Grosse Pointe Woods Resident,

For the first time in over a decade, you are being asked to elect a new mayor. During my two terms on our city Council I have worked diligently to maintain the quality of life in our community through the most efficient and cost effective use of our tax dollars. I have always believed that our city, like any successful business, should be fiscally responsible and service oriented. These basic values guide me in business, and I promise you that they will guide me in my duties as your new mayor.

But I am a businessman not a politician. I would never separate myself or my accomplishments from the Council as a whole. We work and accomplish together. The only endorsement I seek is from our residents because they are the only ones that I have a duty to serve. I consider my community service a privilege not a right, so as long as the majority of our residents consider my background and business experience desirable, I am honored to serve.

I hope that you will continue to endorse me by supporting my candidacy for mayor. I believe that in the '90's we are going to have to flourish the "old fashioned way," through hard work. We will need to make difficult decisions based on sound fiscal policy and proven social values. Eight years on our City Council, 20 years as a businessman, and 40 years as a Grosse Pointe resident, have prepared me to lead this city consistent with those values. With your help, we can continue our City's tradition of excellence.

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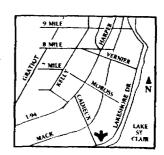


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South to serve spaghetti

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters will host a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Grosse Pointe North cafeteria.

The dinner, from a recipe by Detroit Athletic Club sous-chef Pat DePalma, costs \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. All proceeds go to offset costs incurred in costuming.

Following the dinner the South Choir will present "Make Your Own Kind of Music" in the Performing Arts Auditorium at Grosse Pointe North. The concert costs \$5.

For tickets to either event. call Robin Albrecht at 882-4988 or the South choir room at 343-

Dream workshops offered

The mysterious world of dreams and their meanings will be explored on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Bonnie J. Firby, a local physic and expert on dreams will discuss the history of dream analysis and will also give individual dream analysis.

During the free lecture Firby will discuss a number of topics related to dream analysis. Specifically, she plans to begin

Ball to benefit tots

There will be a harvest ball Friday, Nov. 1, beginning at 7 p.m., at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, to benefit Toys for Tots.

The band, Code Blue, will provide entertainment. Cost is \$10 a person or \$5 with a donated toy. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar; beer

For information, call Dorothy at the University Club, 567-

with "classic" definitions of dream analysis, including those by Webster's and Edgar Cayce. She'll explain the importance and function of dreaming for mental stability and as a means of getting in touch with those things which cause us

She'll discuss the symbology of dreams and dreams as rightbrain activity.

The first half of the lecture. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is free and open to the public. The second half, from 1 to 3 p.m., will feature individual dream analysis with Firby at \$15 for a 15minute consultation.

The workship is offered in conjunction with "Sleepwear: A Bedtime Story," an exhibition which features sleepwear from the Victorian era to the present and the changes in lifestyles and attitude relating to sleepwear and the bedroom. The exhibition is also at the Detroit Historical Museum.

For more information or to register, call Silvia Williams at 833-9720.



'Bus Stop'

Matt Witulski and Kelly Babel rehearse their lead roles in William Inge's "Bus Stop," a Theatre North production that runs this Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov.2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in North's Performing Arts Center. Also in the cast are Justin Frahm, Maura Winkworth, Jon Wilson, Ed Wujek and Mary Beth Barbour. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

North, South have fruit sale

The annual North/South instrumental music citrus fruit sale runs Nov. 4-25.

Prices this year for navel oranges are \$12 for small boxes and \$22 for large boxes. Pink grapefruit is \$11 a small box and \$20 a large

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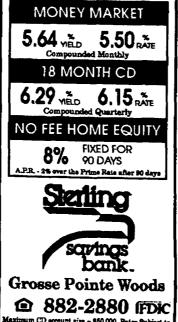
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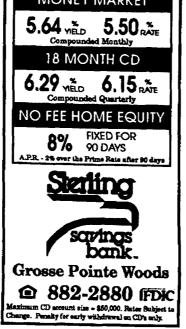
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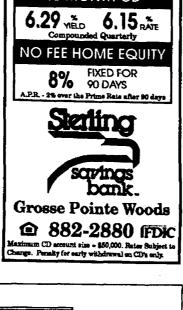
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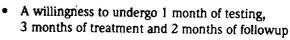
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Walter B. Ford II left legacy of art, education and charity

The song of a lone bagpiper rose from the steps of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and mixed with the clang of church bells before the start of services for Walter Buhl Ford II on Tuesday morning.

An influential architect, designer and patron of the arts, Mr. Buhl died Saturday, Oct. 26, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was 71.

Mr. Ford was chairman and chief executive officer of Ford & Earl Associates, headquartered in Troy. His company designed One23 Restaurant in Grosse Pointe Farms. Other clients included Henry Ford Hospital, Stroh River Place, Arthur Anderson Co., and Dulles Airport and the State Department Building in Washington, D.C.

"He was a wonderful leader. He knew everything one could know about the museum," said Lynn Day, whose husband owns One23. She worked with Mr. Ford on the Detroit Institute of Arts board of directors.

"He had the ability to lead people with all different view points, and he helped them to see each other's point of view. With him, you never felt you were being led, but that he was explaining things to everyone,' Day said.

Mr. Ford was born in 1920 to Frederick Clifford Ford, an in-

chitecture and was commissioned in the Coast Guard. He served on Atlantic patrol until his discharge in late 1945. After three years in the de-

sign department of General Motors, he established W.B. Ford Design Associates in 1948. The firm became Ford & Earl Associates after a merger with Harley Earl Associates in 1964.

A member and co-founder of the Detroit chapter of the Industrial Designers Society of America, Mr. Ford was a member of the board of directors of Comerica, Fabri-Kal Corp., and Design Publications Inc.

Throughout his life, Mr. Ford gave his time and talents to educational, charitable and cultural programs.

He was a trustee of Grosse Pointe University School (now University Liggett), and a member of the Yale Council where he was chairman of the committee on the school of art and architecture.

For more than 30 years, he chaired the Society of Arts and Crafts, which became the Center for Creative Studies. He was a board member of the Edison Institute and Henry Ford Museum & Village, and a member of the national committee of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

William Milliken's special commission on art in state buildings, and was a board member of United Way and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Until last year, he served as president of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of

Mr. Ford was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Club, the Yondotega Club and the Fontinalis Club. In 1971, he was awarded the

Medal of the Yale Arts Association for furthering the visual arts professionally and in higher education. In 1982, he received an hon-

orary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Art and Design - Center For Creative Studies. The Arts Foundation of

Michigan gave him the Patron of the Arts Award in 1986, and he received the Wayne State University Patron of the Arts Award in 1987. In 1988, he was presented

with an honorary membership in the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and in 1990, he was the recipient of the Governor's Civic Leader Award in the

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, Josephine; sons, Walter Buhl Ford III and Alfred B. Ford; daughters, Eleanor Ford Bourke and Josephine Ford Ingle; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Creative Studies or the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Charles E. Collins

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles E. Collins, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Oct. 8, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Collins was retired from the department store display business. He had worked for Crowleys, D.J. Healy Shops, and Himelhoch's department stores in Detroit

He was a member of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, the DIA Founders Society, the French Festival, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and the Grosse Pointe War MemoHe is survived by his wife:

Charlotte. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Salvation Army or

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Florence (McGraw) Skiffington

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Florence (McGraw) Skiffington. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1935 to 1985, she died Oct. 24, 1991, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Roseville. She was 93.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Skiffington was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred, and is survived by many nieces and nephews. Arrangements were made by

the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Community Center or Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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Marjorie Putnam

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She was born in Houghton. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe for 50 years and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Putnam was predeceased by her husband, Ernest, in 1964. He was a former mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Harry Hudson Whittingham

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Harry Whittingham, 97, of Covenant Village, Cromwell, Conn. He died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991.

Mr. Whittingham was born in Detroit in 1894 to William H. and Catherine E. (Hudson) Whittingham. He moved to Grosse Pointe Farms from Pleasant Ridge in 1936, and to Heritage Village in 1973.

He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan in 1917 and was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and Tau Beta Pi Honor Society. Immediately after graduation, he served in France dur-

in the field artillery. His business career spanned 42 years in the Borg Warner Corp. with his final assignment as president of the Long Manufacturing Division. He retired

ing World War I as an officer

in 1962 at the age of 68.

He was on the board of directors of the Detroit YWCA for eight years and was very active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church before moving to Connecticut. A life-long gardener, he was particularly interested in roses and orchids.

Mr. Whittingham was also a longtime member of the Prismatic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas G. Whittingham of St. Clair Shores, William H. Whittingham of Naples, Fla.; daughter, Ann Whittingham Smith of Southbury, Conn.; eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Hall Lippincott

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at Grace Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., for Hall Lippincott of Colorado Springs. A former resident of Grosse Pointe and Winnetka, Ill., he died Oct. 26, 1991, in Colorado Springs, at age 84.

Mr. Lippincott was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a retired insurance adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau. He was a graduate of the University of Ohio, and married Dorothy Darby on July 13, 1935, in Winnetka, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son, David H. Lippin-

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cott of Colorado Springs; daughter, Cynthia Lippincott of Colorado Springs; brother, Richard R. Lippincott Jr. of Santa Fe, N.M.; sister, Eleanor L. Goltra of Naples, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Swan-Law Funeral Directors, Inc. in Colorado Springs. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Birding Association Education Fund, Box 6599, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80934.

Arthur H. Pominville

Funeral services were held for Arthur H. Pominville, 85, on Oct. 29, 1991, at St. Ambrose Church. Mr. Pominville was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He died on Oct. 26 at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

He was born in 1905 and was an operations officer for a

Survivors include his wife, Esther; daughter, Ann E. Trottier; sons, Henry Arthur and William R.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters, Margaret Smith, Ruth Anderson and Bettie Johnson. He was predeceased by his sister, Dorothy Teschendorf.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home.

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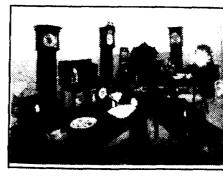
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Proponents of a district court have also indicated that the current Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court is functioning efficiently with its current staff, and that no additional employees would be required with the creation of a district court. Yet the BDO Seidman report further concluded that in order to service Grosse Pointe Park, three parttime employees would im mediately become full-time employees upon creation of such a court.

We, the undersigned mayors, with the support of our respective councils, strongly urge the Grosse Pointe Park city council to explore alternative mea sures to relieve the case load problem in the existing municipal court We further strongly urge the voters of Grosse Pointe Park to vote no on the district court proposal on Tuesday, Nov. 5

Edmund M. Brady Jr. **President Grosse Pointe Shores** Joseph L. Fromm Mayor **Grosse Pointe Farms** Lorenzo D. Browning Mayor **Grosse Pointe** Robert E. Novitke Mayor **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Park issue

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal to establish a district court in Grosse Pointe Park. It will be the people of Grosse Pointe Park who will determine if a district court is right for them and that is as it should be and what democracy is all about.

Elsewhere in the Pointes there is no referendum on the district court. That is hecause those fine communities and their hardworking elected officials have chosen not to change to a district court at this time.

I respect that. What all of this indicates is that while the five Pointe cities have much in common, each community has its own concerns and challenges.

Over the years city officials Pointe-wide have clearly understood and respected the policital and civic internal affairs of their sister Pointe communities. In that light, I take the strongest possible exception to the mayors of City, Farms, Shores and Woods injecting into Grosse Pointe Park's district court issues. It is one thing to simply express an

opinion on the actions of an adjoining city, it is quite another to officially and actively weigh in on a local issue in that city.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council members are elected by and accountable to the people of Grosse Pointe Park. Grosse Pointe Shores council president, Ed Brady, the "official spokesman" for the mayors is not. And while Brady the non-resident may be opposed to a Grosse Pointe Park district court, five Park councilpersons sincerely believe a district court is in the best interest of the 12.800 citizens they represent. Collectively these councilpersons have over 100 years of Park residency and 22 years of council experience. Each has carefully studied and considered the establishment of a Park district court for several years and must literally live with the decisions they make. As a six-year member of

the Park city council and as a career police professional, I have closely scrutinized every conceivable aspect of the district court system. As a result I am convinced that a district court is right for the Park. Contrary to the deliberate inaccuracies of some district court opponents. A Park district court is costeffective. An independent accounting firm, BDO Seidman, reports that the 1992 operating expenses of a Park district court would be \$1,100 more than our current municipal court. That's for an entire year and a far cry less than the district court opponents deliberately distorted figures.

Not to be lost in this great debate is the enhancement of law enforcement and the quality of justice a district court will bring to Grosse Pointe Park. If Park citizens approve a district court, drunk drivers convicted in Gresse Pointe Park will no longer have an automatic right of appeal as they do now. As a police officer I've seen the carnage of drinking-related fatal accidents. The people of Grosse Pointe Park do not suffer lightly drunks driving up and down our busy neighborhood streets, and we are not amused that drunk drivers, arrested in Grosse Pointe Park and convicted in Grosse Pointe Park can automatically appeal their case due to our antiquated

municipal court system. It is also my firm belief that the people of Grosse Pointe Park have an opportunity on Nov. 5 to ensure that our court system is never merged with Detroit's 36th District Court by voting to have their own district court.

The smug "we know what's right for Grosse Pointe Park" intervention of, pardon me, Brady's Bunch, is an insult to the intellect of every voter in Grosse Pointe Park. And Park citizens are painfully aware that non-resident politicians have done enough "goodwill" for our city over the years. Park citizens need only to look to the recent merger of the Park with Detroit into the 2nd Wayne County Commission District (Park voters should ask County Clerk and Grosse Pointer James Kileen about that one). And most Park citizens haven't forgotten the 1981 annexation of the Park into Detroit's 13th Congressional District. 1 know I haven't forgotten. and it's one reason I will be voting yes on Proposal

So if it's all the same to the good mayors, this time around, Park citizens would like to determine their own futures on Nov. 5 without outside assis tance.

James E. Robson Councilman Grosse Pointe Park

District court

To the Editor:

Throughout its 35-year existence, Grosse Pointe Park's Municipal Court has served the needs of Park residents well. It has provided them with a convenient, cost-effective forum for adjudication of criminal and civil matters which arose within Park boundaries or which involve Park residents. Last year it not only effectuated Park standards of civil and criminal justice, it also generated more than \$225,000 in surplus revenues which went into the Park's general fund to offset the cost of other city services. The Municipal Court has proven itself to be an efficient, economical institution. It is not an unknown entity like a district court. Why then would I, or any Park resident, vote "Yes" on the Nov. 5 ballot to convert our Municipal Court to a district court?

1) Because conversion is inevitable: Although municipal courts are the norm in the Pointes, statewide they are an anachronistic aberration. The Michigan statute providing for district courts was enacted in 1968. Since then every jurisdiction in the state, except the five Grosse Pointes and East Detroit, has converted to the district court system. Thus the recommendation in the December 1990 Report to the Legislature, Governor and Supreme Court that "all municipal courts should be abolished by 1995 and the

jurisdiction of these courts should be assumed by exisiting district courts" must be directed to the Grosse Pointe Muncipal Courts, as five of the six still remain-

2) Because conversion to

a Park-only district court now will eliminate the possibility that the Park's court will be merged with Detroit's 36th District Court. Action on the recommendation to abolish any remaining municipal courts by 1995 and to have their iurisdiction assumed by existing district courts would affect the Park's court only if it were still a municipal court. In that case, merger with the nearest district court, Detroit's 36th District Court, presents a frightening possiblity: Park residents would lose their ability to elect a judge of their choosing from their community and to be judged by a jury of their Park peers they would be unable to impose Park standards of conduct on criminal offenders or to monitor and enforce compliance with the terms of court judgments In addition two-thirds of the Park's court revenue would

be lost to the Park and would instead go to Detroit, as the city which housed the district court.

If the Park had already established a Park-only district court at the time municipal courts were abolished no possiblity of assumption would exist, local control would continue, and court-generated revenues would remain in the Park.

3) Because conversion involves no loss of control by the city council over the court's budget: Each fiscal year the Municipal Court submits a proposed budget to the city council for its review and approval. The court staff is hired by and under the control of the judge. This procedure. which the Park was followed for more than 10 years by its own choice, is the same as that required by law for district courts.

In the event that a fund ing dispute arose between court and council the procedure for resolving it would be the same, whether the court were a municipal or a district court - the State Court Administrative Office would be called upon to negotiate a settlement. Sta-

tutory provisions require only that the local funding. unit (Grosse Pointe Park). provide "suitable" facilities. This minimal standard ensures that the city council's opinion as to sufficiency will prevail, absent conditions which make it impossible, rather than unpleasant, for the court to

perform its functions. Of course, since the judge is an elected official, he/she is able to be voted out of office if he/she is unable to manage the court within financial limits acceptable to the electorate.

4) Because conversion. will not affect the type or number of criminal cases brought before the court: Venue statutes which gov? ern distribution of cases. are the same for municipal, and district courts.

In order for a criminal case to be brought in the Park, the crime must have. occurred in the Park. Sec., tion 4a of that statute al, lows courts to prosecute crimes occurring up to a mile outside their bound-. aries, in order to prevent boundary disputes from interfering with prosecution..

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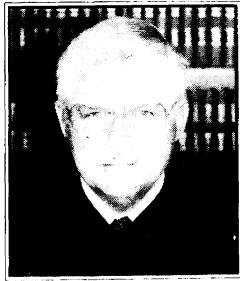


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The Municipal Court now operates under MCL 600.8312 (4)(a) and does not receive cases that did not originate in the Park. No existing district court has had cases imposed upon it from outside its boundaries on the basis of this provi-

The sole difference between municipal and district courts in criminal cases is the manner in which appeals are made. Defendants who are convicted by the Park's Municipal Court are granted an automatic right to appeal to Wayne County Circuit Court; they do not have to prove that an error was made in order to have their case retried. If the Park court were a district court, its criminal convictions would have finality, absent proof an error had been made.

5) Because conversion allow civil disputes with amounts in controversy of up to \$10,000 to be heard: Although conversion would not affect the type or number of criminal cases brought before the Park's court, it would affect the type and number of civil cases which the court would decide. Municipal courts are limited to deciding cases in which the amount of damages claimed is no more than \$1,500. District courts can adjudicate matters in which claimed damages are up to \$10,000. Both municipal and district courts can hear cases only if the defendant resides in the Park, or if the incident which led to the lawsuit took place in the Park. 6) Because conversion

will assure that Michigan's -strict new drunk-driving law is effectively enforced, despite its stringent timetable for final adjudication. New Michigan laws, effective January 1, 1992, require a final adjudication of drunk-driving cases within 77 days of the arrest. If a final adjudication is not entered within 77 days the case is automatically dismissed. This is a significant reduction of the timetable now in effect.

As a municipal court there are a maximum of 11

days that a case could be scheduled for arraignment, evidentiary hearings, pretrial examinations, trial and sentencing. As a district court there would be 55 potential days that a case could be scheduled.

A municipal court, which is in session only one day per week, will be unable to meet the new scheduling requirements and will be forced to dismiss charges when deadlines are missed. A district court, which is full-time, can meet the 77day limit.

7) Because conversion is revenue-cost neutral: In 1990 the Park's Municipal Court generated \$439,786 in grosse revenues from fines, fees, and costs assessed by the court. After expenses, over \$294,000 was returned to the Park's general revenue fund. A district court would generate the same revenue, since its revenue sources would be the same, and would return a minimum of \$290,000 to the general

No change in court facilities would be required by conversion to a Park-only district court, so no increased cost would result in that area.

No change in number of staff would be required by conversion, although both judge and bailiff would change from part to fulltime status. The state pays all but 5 percent (\$4,500) of a district judge's salary. It pays none of a municipal judge's salary. Grosse Pointe Park now pays its municipal judge \$12,000. Conversion to a district court would therefore produce a savings of \$7,500 which would offset the increased cost of a full-time bailiff.

These facts show that a Park-only district court would be very similar to the familiar, reliable Municipal Court which Park residents know and trust. The differences consist of: a name change, expanded hours of operation, the power to decide civil disputes with larger damage claims, the ability to enter final (rather than automatically appealable) criminal convictions, and payment of 95 percent of the judge's salary by the state. These

differences are not undesirable. They do not affect the nature of the court; it remains a Park court implementing Park standards for Park residents and for those who engage in criminal conduct within Park boundaries. They guarantee that the Park's court will remain a Park court, by eliminating all possibility that it will be merged with Detroit's 36th District Court. Why then would any Park resident hesitate to vote "Yes" on Proposal A Nov. 5?

Some Park residents confuse the district court question with the Wayne County re-districting issue - their opposition to being moved from the 1st to the 2nd County District leads to mistaken opposition to court conversion. Other Park residents, unaware that the same statutes and procedures govern both district and municipal courts, are alarmed by incomplete information which predicts problems with a district court and fails to mention that a municipal court is equally subject to the same potential problems, and has never had them. Yet other Parkers hesitate to vote for conversion because the Grosse Pointe Mayors' Council recommends retention of the municipal court system.

The council of Grosse Pointe Mayors opposes any district court in the Pointes, even if it is a Park-only district court. They have good reason to do so. If the Park converts to a district court the inevitable abolition of their municipal courts may be hastened. When their municipal courts are abolished they will not have the option now available to the Park, to convert to a district court. Instead, the jurisdiction of their courts will be assumed by a bordering, existing district court and two-thirds of their court revenue will flow into the coffers of the city which houses the court rather than being retained by their municipalities.

As a Park resident I regret that protection of my interests is perceived by fellow Pointers as disad-

vantageous to theirs. I have faith, however, that when abolition of municipal courts occurs, my fellow Pointers will be pleased to have a Grosse Pointe district court with which to be merged. I trust also that, although their first choice would be to share revenues with no one, they would prefer to share revenues with a Grosse Pointe court which enforces Grosse Pointe standards of civil and criminal justice than with one which takes their money and fails to implement their will. To insure against that possibility, for Park residents and all Pointers, I will vote "Yes" on the district court referendum (Proposal A), and I urge fellow Park residents to do the same.

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Water may be smelly, but it's safe

Staff Writer
The Grosse Pointe Farms water department has received some complaints from residents recently about water that tastes and smells unpleasant, said water superintendent Darrel Schuurman.

He said the department conducts daily water odor and taste tests, and has not detected a problem at the intake plant.

However, he said he has a theory about the problems customers are experiencing.

The only thing I can really think of is that the algae on top of the lake is dying - like the leaves on the trees do in the fall - and is combining

treat the water in the intake pipe," he said.

The combination may produce a delayed chemical reaction that causes taste and odor problems at customers' faucets, but not at the intake plant, Schuurman said.

The water is safe to drink, he said, and Richard Lehner, district engineer for the Michigan Department of Public Health's division of water supply, confirmed that assessment.

Customers who are experiencing a problem could try fillwater and placing it in the refrigerator to chill. This usually makes drinking water taste

with the chlorine we use to and smell better, Schuurman

Grosse Pointe Farms provides water to its own residents and Grosse Pointe City. Andre Vanopdenbosch, superintendent of Grosse Pointe City's water department, said he's received about 10 calls in the last month complaining about the taste and smell of the drinking water.

"It's not a top-notch quality product, but it's a safe product," he said.

Customers who have quesing a pitcher or jar with tap tions or complaints about their water should call 885-6600 if they live in the Farms, or 885-5800 if they live in the City.

Park candidates present views at forum

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Some 50 or so residents attended the Grosse Pointe Park candidates' forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Oct. 24.

Council candidates Vernon Ausherman, Daniel Clark, Robert Klacza and Andrew Richner were given three minutes each for opening comments. During that time they reiterated their positions on various issues as printed in the Grosse Pointe News and elsewhere.

The candidates then fielded written questions from the audience. Questions ranged from joining the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (Clark and Klacza favored belonging to SEMCOG, Ausherman and Richner were opposed) to recycling to senior housing (all felt there were enough rental units in the Park available to sen-

The district court issue, however, was the dominant topic.

Park voters will decide Nov. 5 in an advisory referendum whether the Municipal Court should be converted to a district court.

After the candidates completed closing statements, Park resident Herbert Levitt, regional administrator of the State Court Administrative Office, answered questions about what it means to go to a district court.

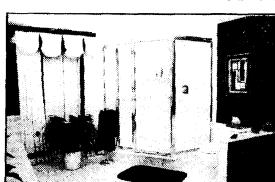
He praised an Oct. 24 Grosse Pointe News story on the subject and suggested residents refer to the story if they had any

In reference to the state's contribution of 95 percent of the district judge's \$93,812 salary, Levitt was asked if the state, because of budget cuts, could reduce the amount it contributes for judges. He said he believed there were statutory and constitutional provisions protecting judicial salaries.

Following Levitt's presenta-tion, Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who is running unopposed for office, was allowed to speak. He and the other Grosse Pointe mayors are vigorously opposed to a district court in the Park and in the other Pointes.

Because of the lack of time, the audience was not allowed to question Heenan.

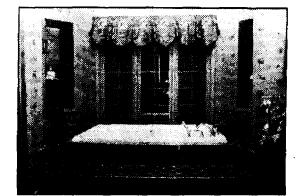
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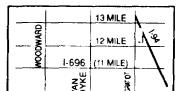
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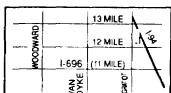
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Living in the lack of luxury suits this Grosse Pointe couple

By Margle Reins Smith

Feature Editor
John and Julie Dyle said
their friends use pencils, not
ink pens, when they write the
Dyles' address in their books.
The Dyles have moved 14
times in 15 years.

They've left each home in much better shape than they found it, however. And the Dyles always seem to find another home that needs attention and tender loving care.

"We have a greater-thannormal appreciation for house and home," said John Dyle.

"We like to make the world a better place," said Julie Dyle. They've recently tackled an approximately 8,000-square-foot Colonial revival home on Lincoln in Grosse Pointe City that was built in 1910. It was designed by architect William Graves for the Waterman family.

Soon after the Watermans moved in, someone took a photo of the spacious three-story family home.

The photograph must have been taken on a warm day in late spring or early summer. The house looks prim, tidy, well-kept, symmetrical. Pillars flank the porch, which has a roof decorated with crisp crown and dentil molding and a wrought iron railing around its upper balcony. Blooming flowers sprout from boxes below the decorative leaded glass sidelights on each side of the front door. Striped awnings shade the windows on ground floors of the east and west wings. Sheer white curtains billow from open bedroom windows.

Youngsters dressed in white are playing on the lawn in the side garden and a lazy spray of water spouts from a sprinkler on the front lawn.

When John and Julie Dyle purchased the house about two years ago, it needed attention. The Dyles looked beyond the signs of neglect: overgrown garden, missing shutters, dingy stucco, peeling paint, rusted wrought iron, a hodgepodge of patterned wallpaper, carpeting and linoleum, outdated kitchen and bathrooms, roof and walls and gutters and wiring that needed repairs.

Instead, they visualized it in its heyday, painted and polished, clipped and cared-for, surrounded by well-tended formal gardens.

Restoration will be a 10-year project, they say. Since they moved into the house, about a year and a half ago, they've started on some of the basic structural and foundation work; they've discovered some interesting details about the house; and they're searching for information about the families who have lived in it, particularly the original owners.

They have rebuilt and restucced a portion of the west wing and have begun restoration of the third-floor dormers.



A fountain and a bronze cherub decorate the breakfast room of the 80-year-old Colonial house John and Julie Dyle are restoring.

They rented a bulldozer and cleaned out the overgrown gar-

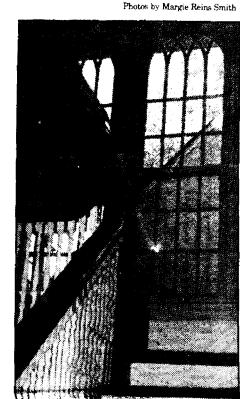
While removing hundreds of trees and thick underbrush and overgrown bushes, they found a pond, a fountain, several stone benches, brick paths, marble bases for long-lost statues, and some old-fashioned perennials that are now making a spectacular comeback.

Inside, they have stripped paint and wallpaper, probed under flooring, explored behind walls and above ceilings. They've savored and saved the brass hardware, the leaded

See RESTORATION, page GR



Some unique features of the historic home include a sunny garden room surrounded on three sides by tall. lead-paned windows, above; a two-story fireplace decorated with stone carvings, left; Palladian windows and wooden stair balusters of many different designs, right.



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Williamsburg, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Markley Ball, to Garth Andrew Wagner, son of Muriel A. Wagner of Grosse Pointe Woods. A spring wedding is planned.

Ball earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Ringling School of Art and Design. She is an account director for a design consulting firm in Westport, Conn.

Wagner earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan. He is a re-insurance broker in New York City.

Kiggins-Moore

Carolina Johnson Kiggins of Wellfleet, Mass., and Gilbert MacGillivray Kiggins of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Kathryn Kiggins, to Charles William Moore III, son of Carol Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Charles William Moore Jr. A December wedding is planned.



Charles William Moore III and Virginia Kathryn Kiggins

Kiggins is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is assistant conference coordinator at the

University of Chicago graduate school of business.

Moore graduated from the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics, with honors. Formerly an associate at Hill Samuel Inc. in New York City, he is currently a student at the University of Chicago graduate school of business.

Deisler-Pichel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Deisler of Lexington, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Deisler, to Logan Pichel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pichel of Shelby Township. An August wedding is planned.

Deisler is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She attended Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University, where she will complete requirements for a bachelor's degree in business administration in December. She is a project coordinator for Maritz Communications Co.

Pichel earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio Northern University. He is working toward a



Logan Pichel and Kristin Deisler

master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. He is a financial analyst for General Motors

Rogalski-Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Rogalski of East Lansing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Renee Rogalski, to Michael Gerard Coles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coles Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. A March wedding is planned.

Rogalski and Coles are graduates of Michigan State University where they both earned bachelor of science degrees in food systems economics and management



Michael Gerard Coles and Susan Renee Rogalski



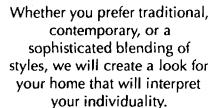
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I believe there is an invisible measure of friendliness and good grace woven into all of us from our earliest days. If this is nurtured wholesomely and truly it will affect the way we greet and treat people; the way of our tastes and the way we behave, and especially the way we play the game of life. The Newman's per sonify this benevolence and I believe it is the significant seed for their prestige.

Management and virtue aren't the limits of their skills. They can play this ours with the best and oh so well together. Witness this performan Luckily Pat didn't have the fourth king or Bob might have put her in the unmakeable grandy, but six diamonds was the only playable resting place with the clubs breaking badly. In fact, some went down in that contract, but not the lovely Mrs. Newman who overcame the illusionary fantasy that she had to lose spade and a club too.

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She won the spade lead. Played three rounds of diamonds, hearts and clubs. At trick 11, she threw West in with the spade jack to the queen. At trick 12, West had to play either his remaining heart or spade giving declarer a sluff and a ruff which eliminated her club loser.

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Nursing Care Center holds its annual Fair Extraordinaire

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This year, the auxiliary is celebrating the expansion of its gift shop by offering bigger and better items than ever. Fair fare will include: Christmas trees; flower arrangements; Christmas baskets and centerpieces designed by Jeanne Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms, aided by Jeanne Bruen of Grosse Pointe Park; brass clocks, candlesticks and frames; silver serving pieces; clothing; toys; a children's book nook with more than 500 titles; stocking stuffers for everybody; food; holiday accessories and

Raffle items this year will include a 6-foot tall designer Christmas tree valued at \$800, and cash prizes.

Jean Doyle of Grosse Pointe is chairman of the fair. Assistant chairman is Mary Roehm and chairman-elect is Laura Bommarito, both of Grosse

All proceeds from the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will benefit the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

JLD benefit: The Junior League of Detroit will present its fourth annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party in cooperation with Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV will serve as honorary chairman of the fundraiser, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Jacobson's in the Vil-

All proceeds will go to the Grateful Home Dreamweavers POWER project, which helps chemically dependent women and their children in Detroit.

About 30 local restaurants will participate by providing examples of their specialties, including ONE23, Pointe Patisserie, The Roma Cafe, Tom's Oyster Bar, The Renaissance

Club, Jacoby's and Fishbones. Guests will be able to shop throughout both Jacobson's stores, to the accompaniment of music, entertainment, demonstrations, food and informal modeling of the season's latest fashions.

Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$20 to the Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

For more information, call the JLD office at 881-0040.

Honored: Grosse Pointe Farms resident Raymond Cracchiolo was honored by Boys Hope Detroit on Oct. 27 at Gesu Church. Cracchiolo received the Spirit of Hope Award for his many contributions to Boys Hope Detroit since its beginning in 1984.

Boys Hope is a college prep group home which helps abused, abandoned and neglected boys by providing a stable family-type home with trained house parents. It has helped more than 150 young men find direction and education during the last seven years. Funded by private donations, Boys Hope Detroit also provides a Jesuit high school education and financial aid for college for its residents.

. Cracchiolo often stops by to cook dinner for the boys. His son, David Cracchiolo, has served as a counselor at Camp Owakonze, Boys Hope's wilderness camp in Ontario, Canada. For more information about Boys Hope, call 862-0707.

Flea market: The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor its semiannual benefit flea market on Saturday, Nov. 9, and Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Historic

Fort Wayne. For sale: hundreds of items from antiques and collectibles to contemporary treasures and arts and crafts. Homemade baked goods and refreshments will also be available.

Proceeds will be used to support activities and programs at Historic Fort Wayne.

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The 1991 Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary's Christmas Fair Extraordinaire committee includes, from left, Mary Suzanne Roehm, Patricia Owens, Ruth Kotcher, Jeanne Bruen, Virginia Boardman, Jeanne Meathe, Jean Doyle and Laura Bommarito. The fundraiser will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, in the atrium of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, in St. Clair Shores.

Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, two blocks south of I-75. Lots of free parking will be available.

Football party: The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi will meet on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. for a Monday night football tailgate party at the home of Prudy McIntosh.

Members will collect donations of toys, books and personal hygiene items for Turning Point, a woman's shelter in Mount Clemens. For information, call Nancy Byers at 463-

Magic touch: A benefit

for the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Sindbad's on the Detroit River.

The event is dubbed "Touch of Magic II" and will begin at 6:30 p.m. It will feature a gourmet dinner and entertainment by Jason Randal, a magician and illusionist who has appeared with Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall, Phil Donahue and Joan Rivers

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home offering temporary lodging for the families of seriously ill children being treated at nearby hospitals.

Tickets for the benefit are

\$150 a person. For tickets or information, call 745-5911.

Island fling: The Friends of Belle Isle will hold a fundraiser, "Fall Fling '91," on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Detroit Press Club. The speaker will be Grosse Pointer Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press. Cost is \$22 a person. Call 331-7760.

The Friends of Belle Isle is a non-profit organization whose goal is to raise funds to help with the care of Belle Isle.

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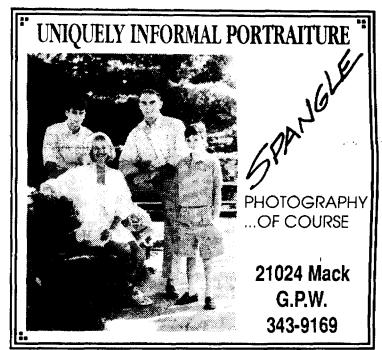
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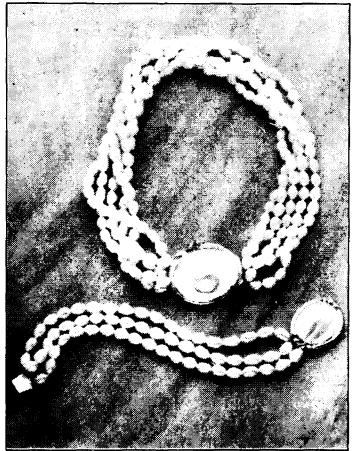
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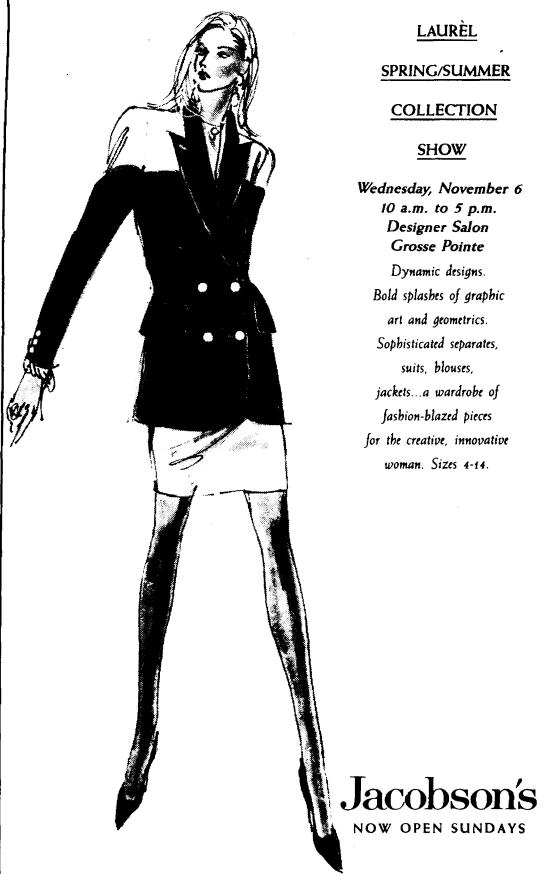
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Stephen Ministry

By the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. Christ Church Grosse Pointe

A year and a half ago I went to St. Louis for two weeks to become trained as a Stephen Ministry Leader. Stephen Ministry is a program of organizing, training and supervising lay members of a congregation for one-on-one caring ministry in their churches.

During that time I expected to learn how to train people in such things as listening skills, identification of feelings and the importance of confidentiality in a caring relationship.

I also expected to learn how to give people sufficient information about such issues as death and dying, grief, divorce, aging, depression and hospitalization so that they would feel competent to deal with a variety of circumstances that they might encounter in their caring relationships.

But what I did not expect was that I would come to a new understanding of who God is, who we are as people and as Christians, and what our relationship with God is like. I have been ordained for 20 years, and I thought that I had a pretty good working understanding of theology: of God and our relationship with God. But the two weeks of leader training and the 18 months since then, as we have implemented the Stephen Ministry program at Christ Church, have helped me experience the reality of God and the meaning of our life in Christ in ways I never have before.

A Stephen Minister is not someone who gives advice or easy answers. He or she is not a professional counselor. He or she does not replace the pastoral care of the clergyperson. What Stephen Ministers can do is to be present with another person during a crisis or a difficult time. A Stephen Minister will listen to the person's feelings. A Stephen Minister will demonstrate non-judgmental acceptance of another person, the kind of acceptance that is basic to the self understanding and self esteem of each of us.

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Stephen Ministry has taught me the reality of these things. They have become for me more than concepts about the nature of God. When a Stephen Minister is with someone - caring and listening, accepting and helping - he or she is modeling God's love. The Stephen Minister is bringing God's love. He or she is incarnating God's love - making God present and real in the life of another person.

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United Methodist Church presents guest preacher

The Rev. William K. Quick, pastor of Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, will speak at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Quick's subject will be, "Gospel, Culture and the Media.'

Quick has been the pastor of Metropolitan United since 1974, and during that time has played a dynamic role within the city of Detroit by serving on various committees, including the No Casinos for Detroit committee and Detroiters United to Save Ford Auditorium. He is currently on the advisory committee for "City for Youth," which is being presented on Channel 56. His ra-

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Quick has served the Methodist Church nationally and internationally through the World Methodist Conference since 1971, as a delegate to national and international conferences. Last summer he was the featured preacher at the World Methodist Conference in Singapore. In 1989 he was the preacher for the Protestant Hour, United Methodist Series.

Quick has been the recipient

of many awards, including the Humanitarian Award of 1988, the church merit award for television-radio ministry, the Silver Angel Award, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Duke University Divinity School.

The program is an open meeting sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Dessert will be served beginning at 6:45 p.m. followed by Quick's presentation at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 884-2338 or 886-2363.

St. Clare PTO plans auction benefit

The public is invited to the St. Clare PTO's Auction '91, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mack at Whittier, in Grosse Pointe The program will begin at

6:30 p.m. with a preview of items to be auctioned. An Italian meal, including wine, setups and dessert, will be served beginning at 7 p.m. The silent auction will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Items to be auctioned include tickets to sporting and cultural events, jewelry, books, artwork, gift certificates, household accessories and many other goods and services for

children and adults.

The live auction will begin at 9:30 p.m. with items including vacation packages, artwork, valuable books, furniture and more. Robert DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Art Galleries will serve as auctioneer.

The cost is \$10 a person. Reservations are required, and must be received no later than Sunday, Nov. 3. Send name. number of persons attending and \$10 a person to St. Clare Auction, '91, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit St. Clare School.

Assumption plans holiday craft bazaar

Assumption Cultural Center's annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar will welcome more than 80 exhibitors on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to

The bazaar will offer an opportunity to do holiday shopping for handmade gift items and unique Christmas accents created by local craftsmen and

The bazaar will also feature food and baked goods.

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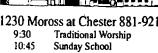
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Questers No. 147 to meet on Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Eleanor Durno.

The speaker, Patricia Martin, will present "Scrapbook Memories of Grosse Pointe No. 147, for new members to become aware of important chapter events and old members to reminisce about early accomplishments of the group.

The chapter, the first Questers group in Grosse Pointe, has furnished a national president, two state presidents, a national convention chairman, and many committee chairmen and members at the state and national level. Monthly speakers have presented programs on art, antiques and American his-

Articles and pictures previously printed in the Grosse Pointe News and other publications from 1961-1988 have been preserved in the chapter's scrapbooks.

Luncheon will be served after the program. Hostesses will be Rosemary Bay and Andrea Rasmussen.

School of Government meets

The School of Government Inc. will hold its third meeting of the season at the Forest Lake Country Club in Bloom-field Hills on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is at 12:30; meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be William H. O'Brien, executive director of Civic Searchlight Inc. His topic: "What's Ahead in Poli-

Civic Searchlight Inc. is in its 79th year, one of the oldest non-partisan fact-finding voter information organizations. O'-Brien has been the director of the organization for more than 30 years.

School of Government president Rosemary Elias of Grosse Pointe Woods will preside at the meeting. Chairman of the day will be Catharine Mc-Mullen.



Panhellenic tea

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will honor its new president, Grosse Pointer Kim Kokko-Davids, second from left, at a tea on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Timothy Brown in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Davids is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other officers for the organization's 1991-92 year are Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pat Wilson, far left, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary; Karen Halka of Ann Arbor, standing, Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice president; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Beverly Sellars, right, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

'Let Yourself Grow' is seminar for women at St. John Hospital

Women can discover more about themselves and their health at "Let Yourself Grow," an event for women on Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Special activities, discussion and introspection are planned for women who want to learn more about themselves and how feelings, attitudes and realtionships affect their mental and physical health and well-being.

Keynote speaker Jennifer Moore, business editor for WDIV-TV, will begin the day with insights on how she balances an active family life and television career.

Moore will be followed by Debbie Mast, a nurse specialist for cancer treatment and a student of native American spiritual practices. Mast will discuss the human connection with Grandmother Earth as the greatest resource for health, hope and happiness women, their families and the

Women will also be able to choose from five concurrent workshops led by health care professionals on staff at St. John Hospital.

Workshops include: Mothering Your Parents; Teenagers: Developing Trusting Relationships; Stress Makers/Stress Breakers; Women at Risk (women in unhealthy relationships); and Time Out (priority/ goal setting and time management skills). Workshops are designed to address individual needs and promote group dis-

The day will conclude with "Feel the Power," a wrap-up to help indentify ways women may put to use what they have learned.

a.m. to 5 p.m. for a registration form or to be added to the mailing list for this event.

St. John Hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one

Grosse Pointe Ski Club plans winter, spring trips

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Coffee and brownies will be served before and after the meeting.

The program will feature a ski film on Vail, the popular Colorado ski resort. The club will depart for Vail on Dec. 7 for a week of skiing. There are still a few openings in this complete package, which includes lodging at the slopes, round-trip

reservations.

Blue Mountain, Collingwood,

New Friends and Neighbors Club to meet at War Memorial on Nov. 7

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Two members, Kathleen Mitchell and Jean Noto, will demonstrate cake decorating and candy making.

For reservations call Darla Coyle at 882-9061; or Helen Saxton at 885-9106. Baby sitting will be available. Everyone

Unitarian Church holds Holly Fair

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will offer a chance to do some Christmas shopping at its Holly Fair on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12, at the church, 17150 Maumee. Proceeds will go to the church.

Items for sale will include handmade holiday decorations and ornaments, Christmas greens, collectible dolls, estate iewelry, entertainment books, fresh-baked bread, cakes and cookies, and more.

A champagne gala preview will be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission

The fair will be open to the public on Monday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served all day.

There will be a spaghetti supper on Monday with two seatings — at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and a luncheon on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required. Call 881-0420.

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For information about the club, please contact Maribeth Dear, president, at 822-8159.

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for the club on Feb. 7-9. Deposits must be made now. The group will stay at the new Blue Mountain Inn at the slopes which features an indoor pool, shops, two restaurants and nightly entertainment. Call Nels for reservations.

The big trip of the year will be to Snow Bird, Utah, for a week of skiing Feb. 23-29. Members will stay at the Cliff Lodge with pool, hot tubs, and gourmet dining. Members can begin skiing right from the lodge. There is an optional second week at Park City, Utah. Call George at 882-2983 for reservations.

The club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. Call Dick at 884-6879, or Jane at 882-2344.

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For more information, call

Bridge group to meet on Nov. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, for lunch and bridge at noon at the War Memorial.

Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 881-8572 or 881-6103.

Nutrition programs planned at St. John

Three programs highlighting nutrition, aimed particularly at diabetics and their families, will be held on three Thursday evenings in November at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

On Nov. 7, "Healthy Eating and Weight Management" will be explored in the hospital auditorium.

On Nov. 14, "Label Reading - Shopping Wise" will be discussed in the hospital's medical education conference room.

On Nov. 21, "Preparing for Holiday Eating" will be covered in the hospital's lowerlevel main conference room.

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Restoration

From page 1B glass, the carved plaster decorations, the marble fireplaces and the fancy wood molding. And they've examined and evaluated the wiring and plumbing and traffic patterns and all the other details of an 80-year-old

"You never know what you'll find behind walls," said John Dyle. "This kind of work is challenging because we work backward. First we undo what has been done - then we move

He referred to the layers of wallpaper and paint and linoleum and tile that had to be removed to reveal the original materials of the house.

The Dyles are experienced pros at restoration projects.

foundation, the structural faults, the basics.

"While we're living in the house, we decide how we'll use the rooms. For instance, families had maids and butlers when this house was built. We don't. We think this house was run by a staff of 10 in its hey-

Julie Dyle pointed to a bell on the wall of the garden room which was used for summoning

The third floor was the servants' quarters, she said.

"Back then they also had little concern for conservation of heat and space. They just cranked out the heat. We have a different perspective today," John Dyle said.

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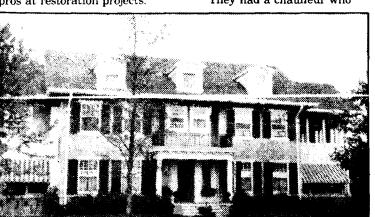
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'They had a chauffeur who



The Lincoln Road house as it appeared shortly after it was completed in 1910 . . .

"This is our 14th house," Julie Dyle said. "We just finished restoring one on Fisher Road, the Home Telephone Co. It's for

The 2,500-square-foot Fisher Road building, constructed in 1909, was designed for and used as a public telephone company serving the Grosse Pointes. The Dyles adapted the building for use as a private home, while preserving the best of its historical details.

The renovated building was designated as a local historical site by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and has been nominated as a state historical

Julie and John Dyle grew up in Grosse Pointe and they both have a reverence for history and old things. They're active in the Grosse Pointe Historical

But restoration is their forte. On a tour around the Lincoln Road home, they pointed out details they said are only available in a fine, well-built old house: plaster dentil molding, rare marble fireplaces, oakplanked floors, leaded glass windows, an indoor fountain decorated with a bronze cherub, 10-foot ceilings a naneled hall. room with a huge stone fire-

"We will keep the historically and architecturally significant stuff," said John Dyle, explaining that they'll restore the best of the old and modernize the rest, with an eye for the house's heritage.

'We usually live in a house while we figure out our game plan," he said. "Once we move in, the first step is discovery. We find out what's here and what's not here. It's like an archeological dig.'

"We call it living in the lack of luxury," said Julie Dyle.

Then we do the stabilization," he said. "We fix the

where the light switches should be and so on. We need to create a home for the year 2000."

> John Dyle said the house was modified in the 1920s by well-known architect R.O. Derrick. A porch was enclosed and made into a garden room by adding tall, square, lead-paned windows on three sides. A ballroom was built onto the back of the house especially for the Watermans' daughter's debutante party. The ballroom's focal point is a huge stone fireplace with a Scottish crest carved onto the hood, bearing the motto: "Pro Rege et Patria," which means "For King and Country." Also carved into the fireplace are an English lion, warriors' heads and a family crest.

The ballroom ceiling soars to 25 feet and at one end there is a small balcony designed for musicians. The walls are paneled in oak and even include a concealed door which opens to a narrow stone stairway leading to the basement.

To the wine cellar, perhaps?" Julie Dyle speculated. This house was in its heyday during prohibition.'

The house is special, the Dyles said. They looked back over the other 13 houses they've purchased, restored and sold. "This kitchen, when it's completed, will be larger than the ground floor of the first house we did in 1978," Julie Dyle said.

The Dyles do about half of the restoration work themselves. They're also interested in finding out as much as possible about the families who lived in the houses they've restored. They are the third own-

ers of the Lincoln Road home. "One day shortly after we

moved in," John Dyle said, "a woman knocked on our door and handed us the blueprints for this house."

"Cameron Waterman, the son of the family that this house was built for, lives in Grosse Pointe," Julie Dyle said. "This was his boyhood home. He gave us some old photos. We plan to talk to him more about the history of this

house." The Dyles said they learned that the first owner, the senior Cameron Waterman, was a patent attorney and that he fabricated the first working outboard motor from a motorcycle, but he didn't have the patent rights for the invention. His wife, whose name they don't know, was active in local garden clubs (hence the elaborate formal gardens) and the couple had at least three children, two sons and the daughter for

whom the ballroom was built. The Dyles said their restoration project is nearly full-time now. Nevertheless, Julie Dyle is a nurse anesthetist at Beaumont Hospital. John Dyle is owner and president of Property Inspection Consultants, a firm that inspects homes for potential purchasers.

They started restoring homes as an avocation, but it has become nearly a full-time pursuit during the last 14 years.

"We want to share this house with the community," John Dyle said. He made a sweeping gesture, indicating the ballroom. "This room and this house would be perfect for charity benefits and fundraisers. It could be used for house tours and garden tours," he

"We plan to stay here a long time. Some of our friends don't believe us. They still use pen-

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and the same house as it appears today. John and Julie Dyle estimate its restoration will be a 10-year project.

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ence for things that are old. "We're also very fortunate that our neighbors here are supportive and kind. They know we're going to do this restoration the right way."

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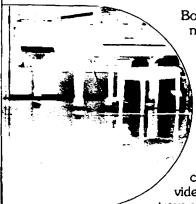
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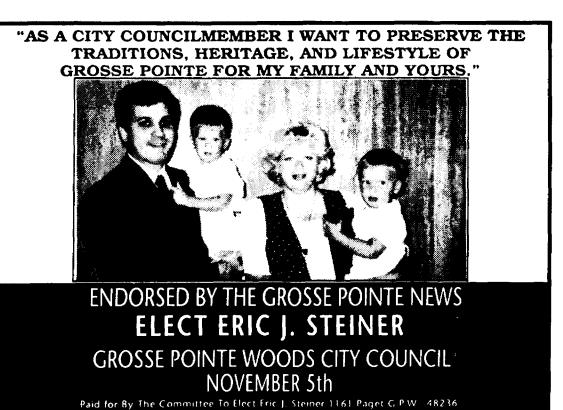
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October 31, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

Symphony begins new season impressively

By John T. Miller Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opened its 1991-92 season with an ambitious program of symphonic fare on Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Parcells school auditorium. The performance marked the 39th season for the orchestra and the 33rd for Felix Resnick, the ensemble's conductor.

The concert opened with a spirited rendition of the "Euryanthe Overture" by Karl Maria von Weber. In spite of some scrappy playing in the strings, it evolved into an exciting presentation of the great romantic overture.

Guest artist for the afternoon was Waleed Howrani, internationally acclaimed pianist who currently works out of Ann Arbor. His vehicle was the everpopular Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor by Peter Tchaikovsky. Howrani's formidable technique delivered an impressive account of the extremely difficult work.



The collaboration with the orchestra was well-balanced. thanks to Resnick's deft leadership. There were some excellent solo passages from the woodwinds and some remarkable playing from the viola section.

Following the intermission, the concert concluded with the great Symphony No. 2 in D major of Jean Sibelius. It turned out to be a most satisfying reading of this masterpiece, showing how much the orchestra has developed over the years. Especially notable was the work of the brass section. which plays such an important role throughout the symphony.

Prior to the concert itself. Symphony Society president Johanna Gilbert delivered some warm words of welcome to the audience and some words of praise to the orchestra for its artistic achievements.

The next concert by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will be Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

It's the best of all possible roles for 'Candide' stars

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The story of "Candide," which opens Friday, Nov. 1, at the Fisher Theatre, focuses on Candide and Cunegonde, two naive lovers trying to make sense of everything that goes wrong in what they had been told was "the best of all possible worlds.



Tracey Welborn

Their love continues despite separation, death, disfigurement and murder all around them. It is a very funny play.

The two leads in MOT's production, which launches the opera company's 21st season. seem unusually suited for their roles. Tracey Welborn, who plays the title role, never pursued an opera career, it pursued him. And Constance Hauman, who plays Cunegonde, fell into a rare opportunity to sing the role for its creator, Leonard Bernstein.

Welborn, 30, sang only in

North Carolina's Guilford College Choir for fun while he earned a degree in math. The group's director noticed a budding talent and steered Welborn into private lessons.

Welborn, however, continued toward his original goal: teach-

'I taught middle school math for a few years," he said. "I liked it, but I wasn't very good at it."

So he "went into great debt" and re-enrolled in college and earned a degree in music from Virginia Commonwealth University. That was in 1985.

In only six years of singing professionally (and completing his Ph.D. in music in May), he's performed with The Richmond Symphony, The Phoenix Symphony and the Boston Lyric Opera to name just a few. He was the first-prize winner in the Washington International Competition for Singers, in the Baltimore Opera Competition, in the Mario Lanza Competition, and in the Performers of Connecticut Competition.

And it doesn't stop there. His 1992 engagements will take him to Italy and Holland to

He's never looked back. In fact, he sees a lot of Candide in himself.

"I think I've been through some of that," he said. "Seeing things naively, not wanting to see the bad. 'Candide' is such a political statement. It was written hundreds of years ago, but Bernstein's was written during the McCarthy era and it applies to that time, too. It makes fun of so many aspects of our society that are still the same

way.
"Candide learns that the only real rewards in life are in working and in doing your best

and in loving as we know how to love. And what more is there, really?" Hauman has told her story of

how she sang Cunegonde for Bernstein so many times that she never forgets to preface it with the fact that two years before everything fell into place a psychic told her that she would be singing for the maestro in a concert setting. And that she would be wearing a purple

It's a story as convoluted and unbelievable as Cunegonde's own story and the way she tells it, you know why critics praise her comic timing.

Two years after encountering the psychic, Hauman was in Berlin watching her soon-to-behusband perform. There was a message from the London Symphony Orchestra waiting for him at intermission. Hauman

returned the call for her fiance. They didn't want him, they wanted her.

It seems Bernstein was recording "Candide" at the end of a week of concerts and rehearsals and the soprano, June Anderson, was ill. Could she fly to London and fill in for one of the concert performances. Recording the album was out of the question because Anderson had a signed contract.

Hauman, who had only sung one of the pieces from "Candide" before, stopped off at a friend-of-a-friend's house to pick

up the score to the opera and then jumped on a plane. She arrived in London less than 12 hours before she was expected to sing for a full rehearsal.

She walked into the theater and Bernstein told her to sing. So in her coat, she sang "Glitter and Be Gay.'

She spent nine hours in practice that day, learning the part for a concert the next evening. Because she was proving a point to her fiance, she traveled with him to Berlin with only minimal baggage - he always teased her about how much she took with her when she traveled. That meant she did not have a dress one would wear during a formal concert perfor-

Walking by a dress rental shop she saw in the window a bluish-purple dress. It was, of course, her size.

The evening of the concert, half an hour before the performance, Anderson showed up, sick as a dog, but prepared to sing. Hauman was shoved into a janitor's closet until Anderson was on stage, lest Anderson become jealous that they had replaced her.

She watched some of the performance, realizing that Anderson was too ill to perform the same piece the next evening. When she hailed a cab, the driver was the same person as the one who had dropped her off at the theater the previous day. She took that as a

The sign was right and Hauman replaced Anderson for a television special.

That this version of "Candide" was recently released to much acclaim is only one of the reasons the piece, which opened 35 years ago this week, is re-



Constance Hauman

ceiving a resurgence of interest. 'I find this piece very timely for what's going on in this country," she said. "Everyone tells us this is the best of all possible countries and it's not. There are major issues that need to be resolved and need to be addressed, and it's interesting that the same issues are in this piece that was written 200 years ago."

There will be 10 performances at the Fisher. For tickets and information, call MOT at 874-SING.

Michigan Opera Theatre continues season with 'The Mikado'

The Michigan Opera Theatre continues its 1991-92 season in the fictional land of Titi-pu, Japan, for Gilbert and Sullivan's most widely performed oper-etta, "The Mikado." Fifteen performances are scheduled from Nov. 15-Dec. 1 at the Fisher Theatre. The delightful satire of bumbling bureaucrats coupled with a romantic subplot features some of the British duo's most popular songs; "Three Little Maids," "Tit-Willow," "A Wandering Minstrel" and "I've Got a Little List."

Three MOT Gilbert and Sullivan veterans return to lead the musical mayhem. Birmingham soprano Mary Callaghan Lynch as the delectable Yum-Yum, returns following her role as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." British mezzo-soprano Jocelyn Wilkes as the formidable Katisha has performed the role more the 350 times and has been cited by noted scholar Isaac Asimov as "the best Katisha I have ever seen" in his "Annotated Gilbert and Sullivan," Noted film and stage funnyman Zale Kessler, as the tailor turned bureaucrat Ko-Ko. has appeared on opera stages across the country in comic operetta roles.

The three, who starred in

MOT's "Pirates of Penzance" and Dayton Opera's "Mikado" last season, will be joined by tenor Jeffrey Lentz as Nanki-Poo. Most recently he was heard in the role of Lindbergh on the NPR broadcast of Kurt Weill's "The Flight of Lindbergh," which was recorded by Voices International.

Leading bass-baritone of the NYC Opera Richard McKee makes his MOT debut in the title role. MOT veteran Robert Ferrier will portray the stuffy patrician Pooh-Bah.

MOT assistant music director and chorus master Suzanne Ac-

ton of Grosse Pointe will conduct this popular work, in the wake of her great success with MOT's last production of "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1988. Acton has been with the company since 1981, and has conducted productions of "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady" for both MOT and Dayton Opera.

East Lansing native and University of Michigan graduate Greg Ganakas will direct and choreograph the production, having directed and/or choreographed for Hawaii Opera Theatre, Central City Opera, Chautauqua Opera, Broadway, off-Broadway, and television.

The sets were designed by Peter Dean Beck; Kendall Smith designed the lighting.

Tickets may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet, Hudson's, Harmony House or Sound Warehouse, or by calling the Ticketmaster chargeline, 645-6666. Group discounts for parties of 10 or more are available by calling 874-7889. Students and seniors may purchase half-price tickets one hour before any performance, subject to availability.

DSO report

Pianist needs to practice piano, not pointless posturing

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

When a soloist with exaggerated mannerisms appears on the concert stage, the same questions generally recur. Does all that limp-wristed gesticulation, swaying back and forth and affected posturing really reflect how deeply the artist is moved by the music? More importantly, does it help or hinder the performance?

Those definitely were ques-

tions high on many people's minds last Thursday at the DSO concert. The soloist was youthful Finnish pianist Olli Mustonen and his stage manner is unique, indeed. The situation was further complicated

by his choice of work, Beethoven's problematical 2nd Piano Concerto. It is a transitional work reflecting Mozart's important influence on Beethoven's early composing while also revealing the development of Beethoven's personal style. While the combination is fascinating to observe, it is artistically less than ideal.

Mustonen's performance only compounded the confusion. With his head flopping around like a marionette with a loose string, he flung his hands at the keyboard to create dazzling attacks and trills that failed to blend into any unified interpretation. His idiosyncratic approach and gestures seemed only to interfere with a cogent statement, generally missing phrasing and emphasis that would illuminate the ideas of the music and link them in a flowing sequence.

He enjoyed, nonetheless, the bravos of a cheering section that seemed impressed with the pointless display of virtuosity and detachment.

The two orchestral works led by guest conductor Hermann Michael were a stark contrast in quality. Noted for being a protege of Von Karajan, Michael appears to have adopted, above all, that demon conductor's penchant for very fast tempos. Karajan's brilliant conceptualization was missing, however. The opening allegro spiritoso of Haydn's Symphony

No. 86 came off more like an allegro frenetico, obscuring the characteristic grace and structure of Haydn's early classical style. The minuet acquired the heavy-footedness of a country dance and the finale fell prey again to excess speed.

Schumann's wondrous and moving Symphony No. 4, which concluded the concert, redeemed the evening. Conductor and music were in perfect accord from the start with a grandly moving opening to this dramatic and powerful work. Michael's pulsing tempo gave an exciting drive to the early development which he was able to sustain through the entire

It was a reassuring pleasure to see him deliver such a profoundly insightful and moving performance of the Schumann after such a perfunctory and insensitive treatment of the Haydn and the strange experience of the Beethoven.

Tomorrow evening, Friday, Nov. 1, Music Director Neeme Jarvi returns with violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg to preview for his Detroit audience the program the DSO will perform in New York's Carnegie Hall next week: Paert's Cantus in Memoriam Benjamin Britten; Sibelius' Violin Concerto and Ives' Symphony No.

1. The program will be repeated Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon before the orchestra leaves for New York. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.

Anna and the king dance at Golden Lion Dinner Theatre sion in the mid-'50s.



Kim Marlinga and Dan Setchell star in "The King and I."

"The King and I," Rodgers and Hammerstein's awardwinning classic musical, is the holiday offering at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, produced by Dennis Wickline Produc-

Opening on Friday, Nov. 1, the popular musical will run Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 28, with a special New Year's Eve performance on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Ticket price for regular performances is \$24.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Price for the New Year's Eve performance is \$45 a person which includes dinner, show, tax, gratuity, party hats, noisemakers and a champagne toast to usher in the New Year.

"The King and I" is the story of Anna Leonowens, a young widow in the mid-19th century, who is contracted to act as tutor for the children of the King of Siam. Their relationship, variously stormy and warm, has been the basis for a book, a motion picture starring Rex Harrison as the King and the long-enduring musical which earned Yul Bryner an Oscar for Best Actor for the movie ver-

Golden Lion favorite Kim Marlinga will play Anna. Dan Setchell, a newcomer to the Golden Lion, will play the King. Molly Johnson-Dodge will play Lady Thiang, the King's head wife, and Monica Setchell will play Tuptim, a gift to the king from the King of Burma. Her love interest, Lun Tha, will be played by A. Lombardini Jr. Michael Kowalski will take on the role of the Kralahome, the king's trusted adviser. Also in the cast are Dan Kolasinski, Claudia Anthony, Amy Rushton and Don

Suzanne Marie Hillman directs the show, Marlinga acts as the musical director and Matt Kell is the accompanist.

Cocktails for all performances begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The show follows dessert at approximately 8:30 p.m. Group rates are available. Special senior group rates are available on Friday evening only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For more information, call 886-2420.

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The Greek writer Theophrastus mentioned a number of varieties of apples cultivated in Greece in the fourth century B.C. According to mythology, an apple (albeit a gold one) was awarded to the goddess Aphrodite in what may have been the world's first beauty contest.

An ideal apple is one that is crispy, crunchy and juicy. So select very firm, colorful, unbruised apples. The mediumsized fruit is usually the best buy. Even though larger apples often sell for more money, they are more prone to bruises and are less apt to be as firm as the medium-sized apples. They should always be kept under refrigeration and never (even in a fruit bowl) at room temperature. An apple that is allowed to get mellow loses its wonderful juicy flavor and crunch.

Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

Roast Breast of Turkey with Apple Dressing

- 3 cups (about 3 medium) pared, cored and chopped Golden Delicious apples
- 1/3 cup chopped onion 4 t butter or margarine, div-
- ided 1-1/2 cups dry bread crumbs 1/3 cup each diced dried apricots and chopped
- toasted almonds 3 to 4 t chicken broth
- 1/2 t salt 1/4 t ground sage
- 5 to 6 pound whole turkey breast, boned

1 cup apple juice 1/3 cup honey

Apple Wine Sauce

In large non-stick skillet, saute apples and onions in 2 teaspoons butter until tender. Stir in bread crumbs, apricots, almonds, chicken broth, salt and sage. Cool.

Lay turkey breast flat, skinside down. Cut tenderloins on side near center of breast to open pockets. Spoon dressing into pockets and down center of breast. Roll sides to center; secure with cotton string or skew-

Place skin-side up on rack in roasting pan. Rub skin with butter. Cover lightly with foil and bake at 325 degrees for one

Combine apple juice and honey; heat thoroughly. Uncover turkey; brush with apple juice mixture. Bake 2 to 2-1/2

hours or until meat thermometer registers 170. Baste frequently with glaze.

Remove from oven and let stand 15 minutes. Cut into 1/2 to 3/4-inch slices; serve with Apple Wine Sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Apple Wine Sauce

Combine 1 cup apple juice, 1/ 2 cup chicken broth, 2 tablespoons dry white wine and 1 tablespoon finely minced onion in saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

Apple Oatmeal Bars

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup flour
- I t ground cinnamon 3/4 t baking powder
- 1/2 t baking soda
- 1/4 t salt
- 2 cups (about 2 medium) Golden Delicious apples, pared, cored and diced
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in apples, oats and nuts. Spoon into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 375 for 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 20 bars.

Apple Shrimp Kabobs 2 Golden Delicious apples (about 3/4 lb.)

2 dozen medium shrimp, cooked, peeled and deveined

1/2 cup low-calorie Italian dressing

1/4 cup lemon juice

Core apples and cut each into eight wedges. Cut each wedge into three bite-sized pieces. Toss apples and shrimp with dressing and lemon juice. Marinate 1 hour. Drain, reserving marinade for another use.

Alternate apple and shrimp on 24 small skewers or cocktail picks. Makes 2 dozen appetiz-

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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, Oct. 31

William Inge's "Bus Stop," a Theatre North production opens and runs through Sunday in North's Performing Arts Center. Performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

Grosse Pointe Theatre opens the 1991-92 season with its production of Stephen Sondheim's multi-award winning production, "Into the Woods." Showtime is 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fairytale montage shows what happens after happily ever after. It runs through Nov. 16. Tickets are \$12 and may be reserved by calling 881-4004. The War Memorial will offer dinner buffets before certain performances. Call 881-7511 for more information.

The Whitney's fall dinner theater production, "All About..." continues at the restaurant, located at 4421 Wood-Detroit takes the audience on a musical journey of discovery and fun as actors perform early television themes and commercial jingles, movie themes and other classic American songs. The cost is \$35 a person and includes dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 832-5700.

Friday, Nov. 1

An adaptation of George Orwell's classic, "1984" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in University Liggett School's Studio Theater, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Actors are ULS students. For tickets and information, call 884-4444.

The East Detroit Theatre presents the comedy romp, 'Run For Your Wife," at 8 p.m. at Oakwood Junior High School, 14825 Nehls in East Detroit. The comedy is about a man with double trouble because he has two wives. The show runs through Nov. 2. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 885-8429.

JoAnn's Dinner Theater and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy play, "Saving Grace," by Jack Sharkey. The show, a comedy of mistaken identity, runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30. Tickets are \$10 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner is from the menu and begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 772-2798. JoAnn's is located at 6700 E. Eight Mile.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Who'd a thought Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with Dixiebelle has been singing at Lido on the Lake for 14 years. The seven-piece Dixieland band is known from coast to coast, performing in major jazz festivals, but its unofficial home has been the Lido. For reservations and more information, call 773-7770.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

University Liggett School's upper school music performance groups will perform a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the school's Cook Road

campus, 1045 Cook Road. The program, featuring performances by the band, chorale and jazz choirs, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 884-4444.

The Jazz Forum concert series continues with a quintet performance featuring Grosse Pointe favorites Tom Saunders on coronet and Chuck Robinette on piano. "From New Orleans to Chicago" will focus on traditional swing jazz styles and will include a highlight on the music of Hoagy Carmichael. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. For tickets and information, call 961-1714.



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tional and contemporary original framed oils, watercolors, acrylics and gouache by noted southwest artists, including R.C. Gorman, Miguel Martinez, Janet Kimberly, Downe Burns, Grace Medicine Flower, Lone Wolf, Blue Corn and others. Also shown will be pottery by Acoma and Santa Clara Pueblo Indians, as well as Navajo rugs and alabaster pieces.

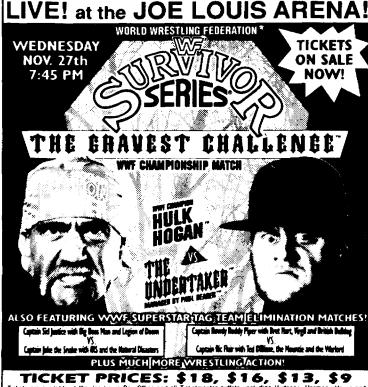
Art show promoter Bob Stern is a local businessman who has become enamored of the beauty and passion of southwest art. "My wife Fran and I started collecting southwest art after a trip to Santa Fe a few years ago," said Stern. "We amassed a sizable collection and found that friends, neighbors and even strangers who heard

about our collection wanted to buy it right off the walls of our home. The idea for an art show outside our home was a natural extension of this art's local pop-

This is the largest showing of its kind ever held in the metropolitan Detroit area, and prices will be legitimately discounted up to 60 percent.

As an extra incentive to attend, Southwest Airlines will provide a pair of round-trip tickets to any of its continental U.S. destinations as a door prize. No purchase is necessary, and there is no admission charge

The show and sale will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The Berkshire Hotel is located at 26111 Telegraph Road between 10 Mile and and 11 Mile roads, just south of I-696. For further information, please contact either Bob or Fran Stern at 885-6088 or 885. 3880.



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DeVito cashes in on 'Other People's Money'

By Marion Trainor Special Writer

Old-fashioned altruistic values and late 80's me-first ruthlessness clash in "Other People's Money," a ribald comedy that features Danny DeVito as a financial terrorist known as "Larry the Liquidator" who gleefully searches out troubled companies, buys up enough stock to gain control and closes them down.



Never mind that people who have spent their working lives at the company will be unemployed or that the company's founder has been operating at a loss to keep the workers work-

For Larry Garfied (Danny DeVito) that's the name of the game. "I love money," he says. There's only one thing I like better - other people's money.'

On the other side of the fence is "Jorgy" Jorgensen (Gregory Peck), chief executive of the quaint New England Wire Company that has been familyowned for 80 years. He likes to walk around the outdated building talking with the employees and assuring them that their jobs are safe.

But he is no match for munching munchkin Garfield, who never goes anywhere without his box of Dunkin Doughnuts. Devilish and determined,

he sets out to make quick work taking over Jorgensen's plant but he meets his match in a brilliant Wall Street lawyer Kate Sullivan (Penelope Ann Miller), daughter of Bea Sullivan (Piper Laurie) one of the company's high-level execs. A cat-and-mouse game ensues, peppered with racy banter and hilarious one-liners.

Garfield is slick and tricky, Kate is sexy, and smart enough to make use of her physical assets. Their faceoff is the focus of the show.

Based on Jerry Sterner's off-Broadway hit play, which ran in Detroit at the Fisher, Alvin Sargent's adaptation is an effective debate about the merits of business as it once was vs. the corporate takeover with references to the yen, the dollar, infrastructure and Americans going soft while the Japanese take over the world. By all counts, Larry the Liquidator should be reprehensible but director Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck") softens that impression by convincing the audience that Larry's views are never less than half-truthful and often entirely so in this high-style and high-spirited

Peck gives a sincere performance and Miller is fiercely fetching as Kate, DeVito's soulmate in amorality.

But this is DeVito's film.

He is the power source for "Other People's Money." It's dollars to doughnuts this is the best made-to-order role DeVito will ever have and he makes the most of it.

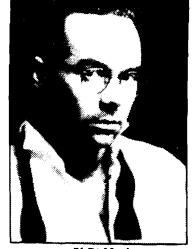


Watercolorist

Recent watercolors by Susan Alexander Shipman, above, of Grosse Pointe City will be featured during November at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack Avenue in Detroit. Shipman studied at the Art Student's League in New York, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Cleveland Institute of Art. She has won several awards and her work has been displayed in New York, Chicago and five other states. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, until 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the gallery at 881-3030.

Al Di Meola's World Sinfonia plays Attic

Di Meola brings his exciting new acoustic group, World Sin-



Al Di Meola

Jewelry maker

Award-winning guitarist Al fonia, to the Attic Theatre Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2, for four knock-out shows.

Friday's performances are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Saturday's are at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and can be purchased by calling the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Di Meola is one of modern guitar's true virtuosos. He is also considered one of the more prominent composers in contemporary music. Di Meola made his musical debut in 1974. Since then, he has gone on to make 13 records on his own and two with Paco De-Lucia and John McLaughlin, for a total of over 4 million al-

bums sold and four gold records.

Combining passion, intelligence and outstanding technique, Di Meola has been honored with an unprecedented 15 awards from the prestigious Guitar Player Poll from 1976-1988 — more than anyone in the magazine's 20-year history - and a record that has, in turn, made him the youngest guitarist to be entered in its Gallery of Greats.

World Sinfonia is Di Meola's latest project. He describes it as "a very South American/European mix of classical jazz-tango improvisation with Middle Eastern overtones. It's like a small symphonic ensemble."

A group with a decidedly international flavor, World Sinfonia features Argentinian Dino Saluzzi on bandoneon (a South American instrument seldom heard in this hemisphere); Turkish percussionist Arto Tuncboyaci playing all homemade instruments, Puerto-Rican/Cuban percussionist Gumbi Ortiz on congas; and Venezuelan guitarist Chris Carrington.

Together, this group delivers a unique sound that reflects the genius and soul of Di Meola and the fine musicians who make up World Sinfonia. The series of concerts presented at the Attic will showcase new material by Di Meola, Saluzzi and a new arrangement and treatment of "No Mystery," originally cut with Chick Co-

Scarab displays winning photos

The Scarab Club will host the 22nd annual Michigan Photography Exhibition Nov. 10-30 at the club, located at 217 Farnsworth.

The purpose of the exhibition is to present new directions in photography and recognize achievement among all Michigan photographers and to bring their work together by means of an annual juried exhibition.

This year's jurors are Steven Benson, Preston Jones and Otis Sprow. A juror's critique of the exhibition will be held in the gallery on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit is made possible by ANR Pipeline Co.

For more information, call the gallery at 831-1250.

Spina's photography exhibited

The photography of Tony Spina, critically acclaimed and nationally known Detroit Free Press photographer, will be displayed at Madonna University from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

The exhibit, titled "Detroit and Detroiters," will feature colorful local residents and

landscapes that Spina has captured on camera during his four-decade career.

Hours for the free exhibit are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 591-5187.

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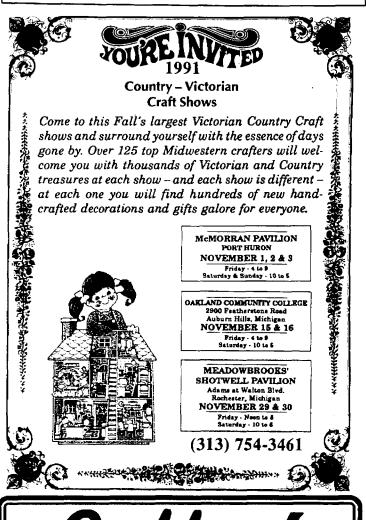
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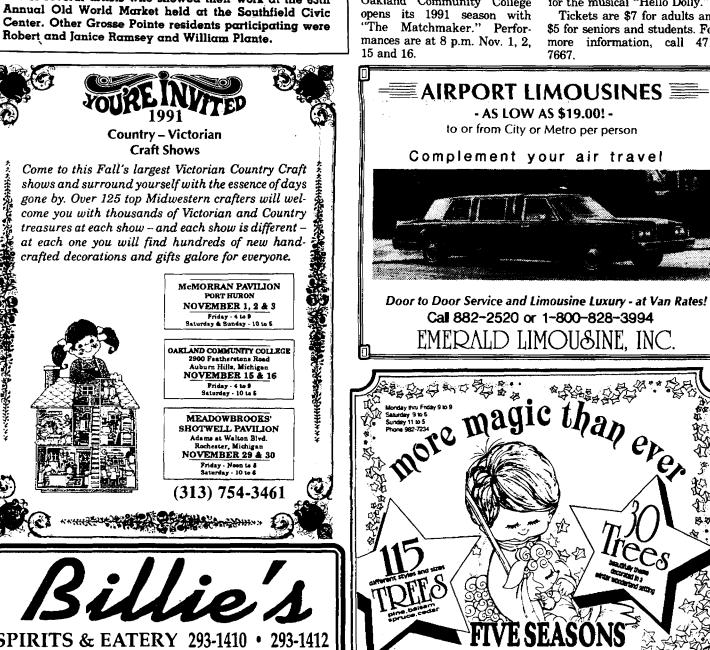
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Pro-Musica opens season

The 64th season of metro Detroit's music society Pro-Musica begins Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the

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Detroit Institute of Arts. Korean-American pianist program of music by Bach, Bee-

thoven, Chopin and Schuman. Pro-Musica recitals feature an afterglow with the artists in the Romanesque Hall of the

Tickets are \$15 and are Seung Un Ha will perform a available by calling 886-7207 or at the door at 8 p.m.



The whole truth

The murder victim's personal secretary (Sam Jungerman, left) interrupts the testimony of witness Graham Whitfield (Gregory Olszewski of Grosse Pointe Farms) in the play "The Night of January 16th." Judge William Heath (Bill Rumley) watches the outburst. The 1935 classic drama by Ayn Rand plays through Nov. 16 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. For more information or

Audition **Notices**

Experienced tenors and basses are needed for the Detroit Concert Choir. Auditions may be scheduled by calling 882 0118. The group rehearses Monday evenings at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Llama Productions in New Baltimore is opening its acting classes to students aged 8 and up. Classes will be held at the Llama Studio, 29920 23 Mile. The classes run for six weeks and cost \$40. For more information and registration, call 949-8566. Class sizes are lim-

The performing arts department of Henry Ford Community College will conduct auditions for its spring 1992 production of "Student Directed Scenes" on Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Adrav Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center.

Students will direct short scenes by established authors and act in other students' scenes. For more information, call Gerry Dzuiblinski at 845-



New members

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit had its new member reception recently honoring above. from left, Judie Bailey, Phil McAllister, Sue Covalli-Owens, Joanne and Jack Drennan and Sandi Jorgensen. In the front are Paul Gracey, Greg Owens and Jim Jorgensen. New officers are Covalli-Owens, president; Margaret Linder, vice president; Bailey, recording secretary; Dr. Frank Van Deventer, corresponding secretary; and Joanne Davis, treasurer. In addition to the officers, the board of directors are Phil McAllister. Aaron Drucker and Ken Howard. The first play of the season will be Nov. 15 and 16 and the Christmas Dinner Dance will be held Dec. 13. Publicity chair is Irene Gracey.

Youtheatre offers special series for schools

PTA leaders, teachers, principals and others interested in quality education who want students to experience professional performing arts productions to complement classroom subjects can turn to Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts for ten options during the 1991-92 year.

Youtheatre's "Field Trip to Broadway" offers fully-staged musicals, plays and concerts in the museum's 1,200-seat theater during in-school time. Performances are on weekdays at 10 a.m. (\$4 a seat) and 12:30 p.m. (\$3.50 a seat).

"Amelia Bedelia & Other Stories" opens the series Oct. 21-25. Versatile performers

from New York's Maximillion Productions take students on a joyful journey into the world of children's books. Songs, dances and a gala array of props embellish the title story as well as "Alligators All Around," "Frog and Toad Together," "Goodnight Moon" and other favorites recommended as a language arts enrichment activity

for preschool through grade 3. To me the field trip a total experience, educators receive, activity and resource guides, background materials, "Matinee Manners" and "Field Trip Check List" along with their group ticket confirmation.

Field trip opportunities con-

tinue with:

• "Columbus" (Nov. 12-15) — Musical adventure based on the famous explorer's life, performed by New York's Theatreworks/USA. Recommended social studies enrichment activity for grades 4 through 9.

• "But I'm Just A Kid" (Nov. 19-22) - Musical topics to delight preschoolers through grade 3. Learning to dress yourself, your first haircut, making new friends and other subjects are dealt with Toronto's Children's Hour Productions - nine dynamic performers, who also play drums, keyboard, brass and wind instruments

• "Heidi" (Dec. 2-6) - Musical adaptation of the classic

book performed by New York's Theatreworks/USA and a recommended language arts enrichment activity for grades 2 through 5.

Youtheatre's "Field Trip to Broadway" season also brings holiday fun with "The Jack Frost Follies' (Dec. 17-20); the thrilling story of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad in "Freedom Train" during Black History Month (Feb. 24-28); "Ishangi's Africa" (March 16-20); "Dinosaurs" (March 24-27); "Class Clown" (April 1-3) and "Sleeping Beauty" in May.

For more information, call 833-2323.

Genitti's expands Murder Mystery and Verdi dinner theatre schedule

Due to the overwhelming success of the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall have announced special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for business functions or large groups any day of the week day or evening, lunch or din-

Genitti's now has three dif-

ferent production companies offering flexibility in planning your programs. Performances are regularly scheduled every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and selected Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required for all shows.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding, lots of food, served hot, homemade

soup, antipasto salad, pasta vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage, and dessert. The Verdi Opera Dinner The-

atre is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

town historic Northville at 108 East Main Street just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner cost only \$25 per person (including tax and tip). The cost of the seven course dinner only is \$19.39 (including tax and tip).

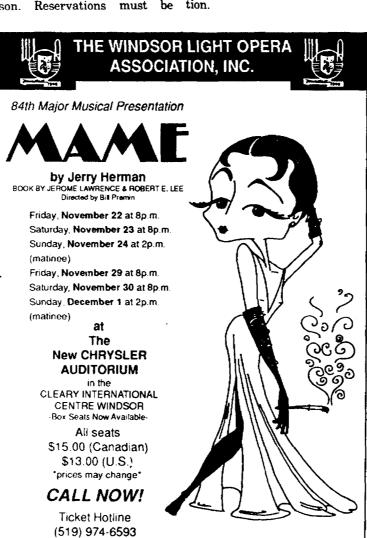
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band music and enjoy champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the elegant lobby of Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall before ascending the staircase to the ballroom for a holiday dinner on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 6 to 11:30 p.m. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is taking care of all the details including the evening's transportation, reception and dinner for \$75 per person. Reservations must be

Soft lights from crystal chandeliers provide the proper atmosphere for a musical serenade. And when the dining is done, the dancing begins. You can dance the night away to the music of the Skyliners Orchestra, or just relax and enjoy the company of friends. Black tie or 1940's attire is encouraged, but business attire is appropriate. Call 881-7511 for more informa-





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Sports

North slips by South; stays in playoff chase

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Some old-fashioned ball control is keeping Grosse Pointe North in contention for a berth in the state Class A football playoffs.

"In our last five victories we've been able to hang on to the football pretty well," said coach Frank Sumbera, whose Norsemen escaped with a 7-6 victory over Grosse Pointe South last Saturday.

"We ran nearly eight minutes off the clock at the start of the second half when we scored our touchdown. That can get frustrating for a defense."

South played a strong game – a missed extra point turned out to be the difference — but the Blue Devils just didn't have the ball long enough.

"You can't score if you don't have the football," said South coach Jon Rice. "They ran 62 offensive plays to our 38. They executed the offense better and ate up the clock."

North and South both have important games this Friday. The Norsemen travel to Port Huron Northern, while the Blue Devils visit an explosive Sterling Heights squad. "A victory over Northern just about assures us of making the playoffs," Sumbera said. "If we lose to them we still have a chance, but we'll have to sweat out what Brother Rice does and see how many bonus points we get from our opponents this season. I hope it doesn't come to that, though."

Northern comes into the game with a 5-3 record and a Run 'n Shoot offense that can put a lot of points on the board. The Norsemen are 6-2.

"Their quarterback is a sophomore, but he doesn't play like a sophomore," Sumbera said. "They send four receivers at you and give you a lot of motion and different looks."

The Norsemen have a score to settle with the Huskies.

"We played them in the same situation last year and they knocked us out of the playoffs," Sumbera said. "That was a game where the wind was blowing about 65 miles-anhour and we had a punt blow back over our heads for a safety. Before we knew it we were down 9-0."

South faces Sterling Heights team in the Blue Devils' final game.

"They've been averaging about 35 points a game," Rice said. "They have one of the best running backs in the state. When they lost to (Washington) Eisenhower, 21-6, it was the first time they'd been held un-

South, now 4-4, has lost by a total of 21 points in its four de-

"We still have a chance to reach one of our original goals—that's to win five games," Rice said.

The first half of Saturday's Macomb Area Conference White Division battle was scoreless, although the Norsemen had a wide edge in possession time. One North drive was halted by a fumble at the Blue Devils' 35.

A key play occurred late in the first half. North quarter-back Gary Corona fumbled at the Norsemen's 31 and teammate Robert Backlund pounced on the wet, slippery ball. South's Don Leai also leaped on it, and it squirted free. A South player picked up the ball and began running toward the end zone, but the whistle had blown.

"The referee anticipated the call," Rice said. "That's all part of the game, but it was a turning point."

North took the second-half kickoff and drove 64 yards in 12 plays. Paul Straske, who rushed for 123 yards in 22 carries, went the final 13 on a run around left end. Corona kicked the extra point.

The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard pass from Corona to Matt Dube on fourth and 10 from the North 28. Corona com-

pleted 12 of 24 passes for 125 yards.

South scored with 5:27 left in the game on a 40-yard pass from Matt Recht to Aaron Letscher. The touchdown pass came on a fourth and three situation.

"Our defender had position, but he jumped too soon," Sumbera said.

Tim Harmount's extra-point attempt failed when the ball slipped off the tee.

"The snap was good, but the bottom part of the ball slipped off the tee when the holder put it down," Rice said.

Sumbera lauded the work of his offensive line — center Jeff Thomas; guards Matt Winstanley, Matt Fowler and Jeff Adams; tackles Mike Denardis and Backlund; and tight end Dube. Dube also had four receptions

Defensive standouts for the Norsemen were Adam Korzeniewski, who had 12 tackles; Fowler with 10; Nick Temkow and Jarad Kolleth with seven apiece; and Adam Mlynarek with six.

Chad Hepner led South with 48 yards in 14 carries. Recht, who had a 43-yard punting average, completed six of 14 passes for 98 yards.

"We're at a good pitch mentally, going into our last game," Sumbera said. "We have a good steady quarterback and a lot of other offensive weapons. We're playing well."

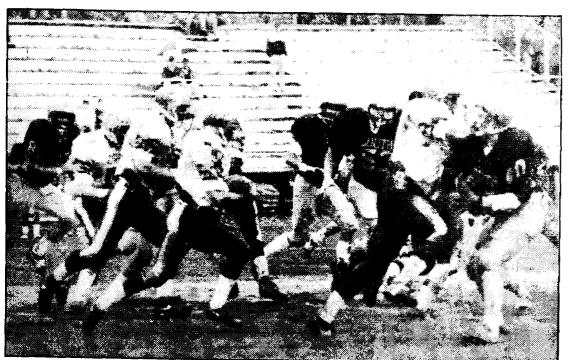


Photo by Jon Wilson

Grosse Pointe North's running backs were helped by some strong blocking in the offensive line as the Norsemen controlled the ball in last week's 7-6 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

One more victory could put Knights in final

One more victory could put the University Liggett School boys soccer team in some impressive company.

"If we can beat Riverview Gabriel Richard we should advance to the state finals, because I think they're tougher than either of the teams we'd meet in the semis," said Knights coach David Backhurst after his squad won its sixth straight district championship last weekend with a 6-2 victory over Harper Woods Lutheran East.

ULS will host Saturday's Class C-D regional match against Gabriel Richard at 2:30 p.m. Richard is ranked No. 2 in the state

"They were 10th in Class B last year and now they've dropped down, but they've been strong all year and they play that tough Catholic League schedule," Backhurst said. "I saw them play against Ypsilanti and they're big, strong and physical. We're a small team, so I hope the officials call it close."

The Knights began their quest for a sixth straight district title with a 3-0 victory over Warren Bethesda, a team that had tied the Knights, 2-2, earlier in the season.

ULS jumped out to an early lead on a goal by junior forward Gary Spicer, two minutes into the match. Senior forward Richard Berri added a goal just before halftime and sophomore forward Omar Sawaf iced the victory when he scored with 10 minutes left.

The defense, led by goalkeeper Vince Harkins, recorded its sixth shutout of the season.

Backhurst admitted he was concerned about playing Lutheran East, which was ranked fifth in Class C-D. ULS was eighth in the ratings.

"This is the best team they've ever had," he said. "They have two kids from Spain and one is averaging a hat trick a game."

The game was scoreless for 20 minutes until junior midfielder Jeff Backhurst fed Berri a pass that split two defenders. Berri rifled a shot past the goalkeeper for the first of his three goals. He now has 22 this season.

"It was a textbook play," the coach said. "It doesn't even work that well in practice."

Sawaf scored two goals and Spicer added are goals as the

Sawaf scored two goals and Spicer added one as the Knights rolled to an easy victory, improving their record to 10-6-4.

CROSS COUNTRY: Senior runners Jennifer Miller and Jon Sieber led the ULS varsity cross country teams in the Class C regional at Marshbank Park in Orchard Lake.

Miller, who won the girls race, and Sieber both qualified for the individual state races on Saturday at Frankenmuth High School. Sieber was fifth overall to lead the ULS boys. Senior Wilson Wehmeier was 67th overall and sophomores Mike Junge and Brad Espy were 82nd and 90th, respectively.

"Most of the hills were slippery," Wehmeier said, "but the lowland along the lake was a bog. We've run races here in the past where the wind has blown water onto the course off the lake. Today the mud was more than ankle deep."

Miller, who trailed Southfield Christian freshman Laura Wright for the first mile of the girls event, then took the lead and finished well ahead of the rest of the field.

"I told our runners to run for position because the course was so muddy," said ULS coach Phil Langford. "I knew Jennifer and Jon could have been running much faster, but our goal was to qualify for the state finals and avoid any injuries.

Lady Knights freshman

Betsy Belenky lost a few seconds when her shoe was devoured by the bog, but recovered to sail past two runners on the final hill and outsprinted them in the last 40 yards to finish 48th. Senior Crystal Martin, competing in her first regional, finished 71st.

GIRLS VARSITY BAS-KETBALL: A pair of victories improved the University Liggett basketball team's record to 8-6. Senior forward Linda Mor-

reale scored 17 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead ULS to a 44-25 victory over Sacred Heart Academy.

Morreale continued her excellent play in a 61-20 romp over Fairlane Christian. She had 18 points and four rebounds in a game where the Lady Knights outscored Fairlane 22-0 in the second quarter.

ULS senior guard Paula-Rose Stark had 16 points and four assists, while sophomore center Shona Malkar had a career high 10 points.

Others who played well were sophomore guards Magda Chojnacka and Cybell Codish, junior guard Amy Mehr, freshman forward Julianne Grant and freshman guard Stacey Corbin.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: ULS won its first junior varsity game of the year by crushing Fairlane Christian 40-4. The Lady Knights led 11-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Melissa Buhalis had 13 points and Jamila Hoard had 10 for ULS, now 1-6.



Photo by K.P. Ba

University Liggett School soccer player Hank Ackerman heads the ball during last week's Class C-D district championship game against Harper Woods Lutheran East.

South netters bloom for Flowers

By Chuck Kionke

Judy Flowers' first season as Grosse Pointe South's varsity girls tennis coach turned out to be a memorable one.

"It was really a great year, especially with a team as young and inexperienced as this was," Flowers said after the Lady Devils finished with a Macomb Area Conference American Division championship, a runner-up finish in the Class A regional and a 10th place in the state meet.

Flowers, who had been South's assistant coach the last four seasons, said the highlight of the season was the conference meet.

"Winning the conference meet with Grosse Pointe North and Port Huron Northern in it was a major accomplishment," flowers said. "The girls made a luge leap forward at the end of the season because the conference meet and the regional both had players equal to the caliber you see at the state meet."

South finished with 48 points in the MAC tournament. Runner-up Port Huron Northern had 44. The Lady Devils had finalists in all the doubles flights and in third and fourth singles.

The third doubles team of Alexandra Wehmeier and Carolyn Begg beat Northern's Katie Landon and Jessica Ross 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match. South's No. 4 doubles team of Christy Reed and Carrie Buhl beat Grosse Pointe North's Emily Malcoun and

Nicole Kim, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-4.
South's first two singles players, Erin Tusa and Becky Bierbusse, didn't win as many matches as some of their teammates, but Flowers appreciated

their accomplishments.

"They were always playing some of the top-seeded players in the state and sometimes it was discouraging for them, but they always provided support for our other players," Flowers said. "They sacrificed for the success of the team."

Freshman Laura Kordas played third singles and improved steadily all season. She reached the state quarterfinals before losing to the No. 2 seed, 64.6.1

Senior Courtney Dritsan played fourth singles and might have been in the most exciting match of the state meet.

"She played an incredible match before losing to the No. 1 seed, 7-6 - 9-7 in the tiebreaker - 6-4," Flowers said.

Junior Molly Katchmark and freshman Kelli Haarz had a tougher time than usual in first doubles this year.

"Because of University Liggett's strength in singles this year, a lot of coaches put their third and fourth-best players in doubles, so there was some real tough competition," Flowers said.

South's No. 2 doubles team of senior Errin Skinner and junior Angela Roxas placed fourth in the state. Skinner and Roxas lost to the Port Huron Northern team that they had beaten two weeks earlier.

Wehmeier and Begg also had a fourth in the state and might have finished higher if they hadn't been ill the day of the meet.

"We're looking forward to next year," Flowers said. "We're only losing three girls and we're gaining Ann Cavanaugh, a transfer from University Liggett. The enthusiasm is high and we ended the season on a good note."





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Here are the six Grosse Pointe girls who play for the East Detroit Express travel soccer team that won the championship in the Under-17 B flight at the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament in Washington, D.C. over the Columbus Day weekend. In front (from left) are Felicia Paluzzi, Sarah Foley and Torrey Teetaert. In the back are Kelly Konsler, Jenny Clein and Amy Shepley. All attend Grosse Pointe North, except Foley, a student at Grosse Pointe South.

Pointe girls help Express take first

Six girls from Grosse Pointe are members of the travel soccer team that won the Washington Area Girls Soccer (WAGS) tournament in Washington, D.C., over the Colum bus Day weekend.

Jennifer Clein, Kelly Konsler, Felicia Paluzzi Amv S' pley and ioney maeri Grosse Pointe North and Sarah Foley from Grosse Pointe South play for the East Detroit Ex-

press, coached by Jim Nickens. Playing at Fort Belvoir, Va., the Express defeated the Meford, (New Jersey) Strikers, 4-0, to take first place in the U-17 "B" flight. This is the first year the Express has played in this respected "invitation only" tournament. Other teams defeated by the Express during the tournament were from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

In addition to winning the WAGS championship, the Express placed first in its Little Caesars division with an undefeated season, took first place at the Sarnia Girls Soccer Tour-' over the Labor Day

d and won the Marriott U-19 division at Oakland University in September.

Other players are Pauline Hemmler and Brandi Naeyeart (East Detroit), Cindy Barton (Troy), Jenny Dunbar (Detroit), Donna Nickens (Roseville), Kim Nelson (Livonia), Kelly Noles (Dearborn), Nichola Pierfelice (Sterling Heights), Nora Ruttinger (Detroit), and Lori Sierzega (Sterling Heights). The assistant coach is Lou Pierfelice.

Barons varsity ends unbeaten season

On the final Sunday of the season the Grosse Pointe Red Barons took two out of three games from the Barracudas at Memorial Field in Mount Cle-

The varsity rapped the Cudas in the final game of the day by a 39-6 score. Earlier, the freshmen eked out a 7-6 win over their Mount Clemens rivals. In the junior varsity game, the Barracudas won 25-

The varsity win gave the Red Barons a 7-0-1 record for the season. The freshmen finished with a 3-4-1 record and the junior varsity wound up 3-5.

In the varsity game, Jonathan Rapp, the 13-year-old with the ultraglide speed, ran 20 vards off the left side with the first carry of the day to set the

Quarterback Pat Worrell then completed the first of three first-half touchdown passes to Jeff Halso to open the scoring. The extra point attempt failed. On the next series, the Barons took a 13-0 lead as Rapp snagged a pass from Worrell. Mount Clemens then mounted its best drive of the day and scored to make the contest 13-6.

Worrell passed to Halso again, who covered 44 yards for his second touchdown. Rapp finished the first-half scoring with a burst off left tackle.

The offensive linemen, including Steve Dube, Jonathan Day, Ben Reynolds, Ryan Kingsley, Dan Gough, Jeff Kremlick. Nick Paquin, Mike Lucido, Kris Cernok and Chris Saari dominated the Cudas.

In the second half Rapp ran over the left side for 50 yards. The last touchdown of the day was added in the closing moments by Paul Dwaihy, who reeled off a series of crushing runs interspersed by carries by Steve Gayman and Jeff Watson. Vince Thomas scored three extra points on runs.

John Peitz, Dan Shefferly, Matt Corcyzca, Jason Lorence, Worrell, Halso and Dwaihy led the defense. Others who helped shut down the Cudas were Phil Cataldo, Jon Vlasak, Jason Ramberger, and Ken Marone. Dan Ingrassia turned in a spectacular one handed intercep-

In the junior varsity game the offense had trouble getting untracked as the team lost 25-0, but good runs were recorded by Kevin Brandon, Dan Raymond and Chris Morkut. Larry Marantette made a nice return on a kickoff and was outstanding on defense as were Martin Mathews, Charlie Ingrassia, Ryan Zangrilli, Armand Bove and Jeremy Lutz, who have been keys to the Barons defense all year.

Todd Blake, Bob Smith, Jason Ford, Joe Brennan, Jess Thibodeau, Frank Sumbera, Ben Burns and Matt Tocco contributed on the offensive line. The play of Eddie O'Brien and Adam Maloof was also noted.

On defense Pat McPherson, Jeremy Schultz and Larry Selvaggi were solid on tackles.

In the freshman game, Josh Lorence scored the winning touchdown on an eight-yard run and added the extra point in the first quarter behind the blocking of an offensive line that included Dean and Matt Cataldo, Brian Granger, Rick Landuyt, Rory and K.C. Cleary, Jonathon Paquin, and Chris Profeta. The coaches noted the play of David Bou-

On defense, Ricky Pesta sacked the quarterback and others noted on defense were Mark Weber, Shaun Dillon, Andrew Delmarge, Michael O'. Sullivan, Jack Donelly, Mike Luzi, Mark Spicer, Dan Griesbaum, William Solomon and Jimmy Louisell, who also played quarterback.

House league results, highlights

Marauders 2, Wolverines 0

Goals: R.J. Scherer (2). Assists: Tim Houston, Scott Nixon. Offensive stars: Stephen Linberg, Scherer (Marauders), Heather Doughty

Defensive stars: Paul Culos, Tommy Bogen (Marauders); A.J. Staniszewski, goalie Erica Muhlberg (Wolverines). Hurricanes 2, Eagles 0

(Wolverines).

Goals: Jimmy Pranger (2). Assist: Aric Minney. Defensive star: Goalie Matthew Caramagno (Hurricanes).
UNDER 8

Cyclones 3, Hurricanes 2

Goals: Mike Chamberlin (3), H.Samhat, David Harris (Hurricanes). Defensive stars: Bill Tuthill, Jason Gronewald (Cyclones); Jim Brennan, Stacey Peppler (Hurricanes). Queen of Peace 3, Hurricanes 2

Goals: David Harris, Stacey Peppler (Hurricanes). Assist: Jacques-o Perreault (Hurri-

Defensive stars: Adam Post, Jim Brennan, Chris Lewis (Hurricanes). Marauders 2, Patriots 0

Goals: William Nixon, Michael

Assists: Nixon, Miller Offensive stars: Marshall Geltz, Matthew Slater (Marauders); Simon Thomas, Sean Ryan (Patriots).

Defensive stars: Slater, David Connolly (Marauders); Ryan, A.J. Viviani

Wings II 1, Jetsons 0

Goal: John Paul Arbanas. Assist: John Salvador.

Offensive stars: Josh Waginer (Wings); Trevor Schulte, Mike MacKool, Thomas Baxter (Jetsons).

Defensive stars: John Drake, Eric Bertelsen, goalie Paul Karam (Wings); goalie Jay Rickel (Jetsons). Wings II 2, Cyclones 0

Goals: John Arbanas, Erik

Schleicher. Assists: Anthony Savalle, John Sal-

Offensive stars: Eric Bertelsen (Wings); Jason Grunewald, Bill Tuthill

(Cyclones). Defensive stars: Alex Drader, C.J. Hanna, goalie John Drake (Wings); Joseph Alam, Jeremy Cox (Cyclones). Rockets 1, Cyclones 1

Goals: Grant Heffner (Rockets); Mike Chamberlin (Cyclones). Offensive star: Peter Sullivan (Rock-

Defensive star: Steven Tironi (Rock-

Comments: Goalie Bill Tuthill and Jason Grunewald played well for the

Rockets 0, Jetsons 0

Offensive stars: Jonathan Clark, Brian Goodheart (Rockets). Defensive stars: Jenna Kamara, David Smith (Rockets).



GPSA Roundup

Comments: Jay Rickel in goal and Ian Milhouse, Brian Denton and John Thomas played well for the Jetsons. Cyclones 2, Dragons 0

Goals: Mike Chamberlin (2). Assists: Bill Tuthill, Mike Manardo. Comments: Great passing by both teams. The Dragons were led by goalie Zynslowski with offensive stars, Jake Koppinger and Robert Ham-

Hurricanes 2, Tigers 0

Goals: Jacques-o Perreault (2). Assist: Dave Harris.

Offensive stars: Stacey Peppler, Chris Lewis (Hurricanes) Defensive stars: Hurricane goalies Haider Samhat and Jimmy Brennan. Hurricanes 2, Blue Rockers I

Goals: David Harris, Jacques-o Perreault (Hurricanes). Offensive stars: Jim Brennan, Adam

Post (Hurricanes). Defensive stars: Lisa Vitale, Nikki Elich, Stacey Peppler (Hurricanes). Bullets 2, Marauders 1

Goals: Kevin Berry (2); William Nixon (Marauders). Assists: David Spicer, Lauren Ealba (Bullets).

Comments: Adam Steiner controlled the midfield for the Bullets. Jordan Mitchelson consistently advanced the ball on the wing to set up the Bullets' offense. Mike Vessey was outstanding in goal and Jeff Roybal contributed allaround good play for the Marauders.

Goals: Erik Knudson (2). Offensive stars: Geordie MacKenzie (Tigers); Matt Liamini (Rockers). Defensive stars: Andrew Ridella, Adam_Morath (Rockers); Paul Maran-

Tigers 2, Rockers 0

tette (Tigers). Dragons 1, Eagles 0

Goal: David P. Neveux. Assists: Jake Koppinger, Mark De-

Offensive stars: Robert Rogers (Dragons); Kevin Kreaser (Eagles) Defensive stars: Stephen Addy (Drag-

ons); Johnathon Marsh (Eagles). Comments: Dragons had several scoring chances, but the Eagles' defense

Bullets 1, Queen of Peace 0

Goal: Kevin Barry. Assist: Blake Wilmarth.

Offensive stars: Jordan Mitchelson, David Spicer (Bullets). Defensive stars: Andrew Utz (Bul-

lets); Tommy Dunje, Brigitte Carpenter (Queen of Peace). Marauders 2, Rockers 0

Goals: Michael Miller (2). Assists: William Nixon, Mike Vesev Offensive stars: Jim Lalonde (Rock-

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ers); Marshall Geltz (Marauders). Defensive stars: Niko Ahee, goalie Matt Liamini (Rockers); Jeff Roybal, David Connolly (Marauders).

UNDER 10

Terminators 2, Thunderjets 0

Goals: Paul Georgandellis, Chris

Comments: Brad McKeen, Steve Bukalis, Chris Colson, C.J. Perry and Jamie Reno played well for the Thunder-

Bears 7, Destroyers 0

Goals: Blake Ellis (2), Brendan Fosse, Paolo Rossi, Aron Ellis, Louis Ciotti. Offensive stars: Jeff Hiller, Matt Cruger, Angela DeFerro (Bears). Defensive star: Alex Lentini.

Comments: Jake Wardwell, Thomas Martin, Alan Albrecht played well for

Bears 3, Kickers 1

Goals: Blake Ellis (2), Louis Ciotti (Bears); Todd Otto (Kickers). Offensive stars: Richard Schott, Jeff Hiller, Brendan Fosse, Alex Lentini

Defensive stars: Angela DeFerro, Aron Ellis (Bears). Yellowjackets 4, Jets 1

Goals: Scott Dansbury, Joe Donahue, Jimmy Spath, Clark Peters (Yellowjackets); John Berg (Jets).

Assists: Stephen Brooks, Toshi Ito (Yellowjackets), Adam Drader (Jets). Offensive stars: Hobie Schleicher (Yellowjackets); Mike Sudomier (Jets).

Defensive stars: Sean Lamoureaux, Alex Groesbeck (Yellowjackets); Margaret Sweeney, Ben McCormick, Joe Karam (Jets).

Yellowjackets 5, Destroyers 1

Goals: Stephen Brooks, Clark Peters, Adam Burns, Sean Lamoureaux, Patrick Ballew (Yellowjackets); Paul Loredo (Destroyers). Assists: Adam Burns, Jimmy Spath

(Yellowjackets). Offensive stars: Trey Stewart, John

Lucido, Hobie Schleicher (Yellowjack-Defensive stars: Mike Matthews, Zack Beer (Destroyers).

Terminators 5, Firewings 2 Goals: Chris Chlada (2), Paul Geor-

gandellis (2), G.J. Kordas (Terminators); Robert Higbee, Alex Heinen (Firew-Offensive stars: Mark Peppler, Justin

Mitchelson, Chris Young, Alan Doughty

(Firewings). Defensive stars: Peter Panagopoulos, Mohamed Kamara, Donald Kosmas (Terminators); Daniel Olson, Harry Gaggos, Remy Fromm, Eric Johnson

Terminators 5, Jets 0 Goals: Brian Kralc, G.J. Kordas, Assists: Paul Georgandellis, Dominic

Offensive stars: Byron Scerri, Ianni Kaiafas (Terminators); Joe Karam,

Brian Wachter (Jets). Defensive stars: Robert Karlik (Terminators); Robert Cramer, Andrew De-

Bears 3, Thunderjets 0

Goals: Jeff Hiller (2), Blake Ellis. Offensive stars: Lauren Tironi, Alex Lentini, Nick DiLoreto (Bears).

Defensive stars: Goalie Louis Ciotti, Richard Schott, Brendan Fosse (Bears).

Bears 6, Firewings 0 Goals: Jeff Hiller (3), Aron Ellis,

Blake Ellis, Louis Ciottì. Offensive stars: Nick DiLoreto, Richard Schott (Bears); Alex Heinen, Robert

Higbee (Firewings). Defensive stars: Jonathan Pedi, Matt Cruger (Bears); Daniel Olson, Remy Fromm, Andrew Yee and goalie Harry Gaggos (Firewings).

Aerobics class is offered

The Fitness Firm, a national non-profit fitness company, will offer area residents seven weeks of aerobic exercise

The classes will be offered at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. Baby sitting will be offered at the morning sessions.

Classes will also be offered at the JFK Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45

For more information, call 886-7534 or 343-0040.

Middle school needs coach

The University Liggett Middle School is looking for a coach for its seventh grade boys basketball team.

Anyone interested in the position should call Bruce Pelto at 886-4220 between 8 a.m. and

City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

> 1 MAYOR **3 COUNCIL MEMBERS** 1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE

G.P.N. 10/24/91 & 10/31/91

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On Tuesday, November 5, 1991

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-par-

MAYOR THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

You are further notified that the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote on the following proposal:

Shall the City Charter be amended by addition of a new Section 15.16 to authorize the City Council, if permitted by law, to take such action as required to abolish the Municipal Court and establish a District Court in such manner and with such authority as provided by law or

Such proposal would amend the City Charter by adding a new Section 15.16 to read as follows:

If permitted by law, the Council may take such action as required to abolish the Municipal Court and establish a District Court in such manner and with such authority as provided by law or ordinance.

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

1......Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex 2......Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex 3...... Municipal Building, Jefferson and Nottingham 4......Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham 5...... Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham 6...... Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham 7...... Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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FOUR CITY COUNCIL MEN

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South School Gymnasium Auditorium Use of Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

City Clerk

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City of Grosse Hointe Michigan

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)

THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

740 CADIEUX ROAD

(Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

The polling place for said election is as follows:

o'clock P.M.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 5, 1991 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting for the following:

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

> Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 4 City Hall - Fire Station, 90 Kirby Road. Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road. Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

> > **RICHARD G. SOLAK**

South girls set sights on cross country crown

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team is setting its sights a little higher before this vear's state Class A meet.

"Usually our goal is to finish in the top 10," said Lady Devils coach Steve Zaranek, "but this year we have a chance to win it and that's what we're shooting for. The overall talent in the state is greater than ever before, and it will take an extraordinary performance to win it, but we have a shot at it.

'This team has handled every situation well, whether it's been a huge invitational or a small meet," Zaranek said. "The girls have turned everything into a positive approach. 'We haven't let external fac-

tors affect us negatively. We tell the girls to accept what they can't control and work on what they can control."

South placed four runners in the top 10 last weekend at the Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach and took first place in the team standings with 32 points. Grosse Pointe North was second with 72 points and Port Huron Northern was third with 92. The three top regional finishers qualify for the state meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Terra Verde Golf Course in Wyoming.

South's boys team also qualified for the state meet with a second-place regional finish. Port Huron Northern won the boys division with 36 points, South had 82 and Detroit Os-

Lady Devils sophomore Rachel O'Byrne was second overall with a time of 19:40. Teammates Melissa and Heidi Wise took the next two spots. Melissa, a freshman, was clocked in 19:41 and her sister's time was 19:50. North's Jessica McLalin was fifth in

Detroit Cass Tech's Ericka Shepherd was the overall girls champion in 19:14.

South's Sandy Dierkes was 10th in 20:26 to complete the squad's quartet of All-Region runners.

Claudine DuPont was 18th (21:06); Michele Evans, 22nd (21:13); and Amy Balok, 29th (21:31) to complete the Lady Devils' contingent.

Anne Scallen, eighth (20:20); Joy Ramberger, 13th (20:49); Alissa Zepke, 25th (21:20); Linda Poprick, 26th (21:24); Nina Misuraca, 32nd (21:39); and Cathy Drummy, 35th (21:53).

"We had two goals for the regional," Zaranek said. "We wanted to be extremely competitive and we wanted to really run sharp to fine tune ourselves for the state. The weather took away some of our sharpness but the girls were competitive and took charge of

Traverse City is the favorite to win the girls state championship, but Brighton, Chippewa Valley and Ann Arbor Pioneer

are also among the top competi-

"We're probably in the next group of five, but we're still a serious contender if everything

falls into place," Zaranek said.
Junior Dan Quinn led the South boys team with a sixthplace finish overall in 16:55. Joshua Wood, who was eighth in 17:01, and sophomore Adam Rhodes, who came in 21st in 17:36, assured the Blue Devils of a trip to the finals.

Rounding out the South group were Jeremy Gajewski, 25th (17:47); Pete Gillespie, 27th (17:49); Chris Johnson, 32nd (17:55); and Tom Coyle, 61st (19:27).

"We're very proud of the boys," said coach Tom Wise. "They worked extremely hard

Grosse Pointe South's basket-

ball team has coach Peggy

It isn't that the Lady Devils

are struggling. They're 8-0 in

the Macomb Area Conference White Division and last week

beat L'Anse Creuse 75-38 and

overpowered Anchor Bay 79-26.

ven't been tested lately,"

VanEckoute said. "My starters

haven't played 32 minutes

since we played (Grosse Pointe)

The ease with which South

"I don't know what to do,"

has been winning has created

she said. "I want to leave the

starters in to get some playing

time, but I don't want to run

up the score. I've been in that

situation, too. I don't want the

kids to stand around in a zone

and stop fast-breaking, because

In the Anchor Bay game,

VanEckoute had all her players

in the contest by the time the

players because they're all get-

ting to play," VanEckoute said,

Another concern is getting

ready for the Class A district

tournament. South is in the dis-

trict with Harper Woods Re-

gina. Grosse Pointe North, De-

troit Finney and Detroit

"I don't have any unhappy

first quarter had ended.

problems for VanEckoute.

North the first time."

that's our game."

laughing.

"I'm concerned that we ha-

By Chuck Klonke

VanEckoute worried.

Sports Editor

Easy victories

for this opportunity. Wood and Rhodes have become fierce competitors in the last two-thirds of the season. We've lost five of our 20 boys to accidents of injuries this season, and yet we've made it this far.'

North's Reeve Brandon, who was 18th overall in 17:22, and Chris Hamilton, who was 19th in 17:31, qualified for the boys individual race in Wyoming. Hamilton and Mike Hamlin each set personal records in the regional.

South's junior varsity girls took seven of the top 10 places and 15 of the top 20 in the regional. The Lady Devils took the first four spots with Eileen Lang (21:23), Emily Burkett (21:52), Erica Mondro (21:58) and Sarah Gordon (22:00).

Norsemen drop a heartbreaker

Sports Editor

A thrilling 2-1 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South might have taken its toll on Grosse Pointe North's soccer team.

The Norsemen weren't quite as sharp last week when they dropped a 2-1 shootout decision to University of Detroit-Jesuit in the second round of the Class A district tournament.

The teams were tied 1-1 after regulation and two 15-minute sudden death overtimes. U-D held a 4-2 edge in penalty kicks during the shootout.

"The South game took a lot out of us, not only mentally but physically," said Norseman coach Guido Regelbrugge. "A lot of kids played over pain."

The U-D game came two days after the match with South and a victory would have put North into the district final against powerful Warren De La

"If there was going to be a letdown, this was the game," Regelbrugge said. "It wasn't a conscious thing of overlooking U-D, because we knew they were a good team, but it was the timing.'

Bryce Kenny gave the Norsemen a 1-0 lead in the first half, but the Cubs came back to tie the score shortly before halftime on a header off a throw-in

Christine Jamerino can

make a choice when she com-

petes in the state Class A

The Grosse Pointe North

freshman achieved the state

qualifying time in her ninth

event last week during the

Lady Norsemen's 109-79 vic-

tory over Sterling Heights Ford

in a Macomb Area Conference

"It's very rare for a freshman

to qualify in every event," said

North coach Mike O'Connor,

who also coaches Jamerino on

the Pointe Aquatics swim club.

'She'll go into the state meet

O'Connor said Jamerino

would probably compete in the

100-yard breaststroke and the

200 individual medley at the

In the Ford meet, Jamerino

also swam on the winning 200

freestyle relay, immediately af-

ter winning the 500 freestyle in

American Division meet.

ranked No. 1 or No. 2."

state meet.

swimming meet next month.

North freshman

nine-time qualifier

by 6-foot-5 Nathan Belyan. Belyan's height gave the

Norsemen trouble all afternoon. "It changes the whole complexion of the game when you have a guy that tall in front of the net on throw-ins and corner kicks," Regelbrugge said. "You need a 64 or 6-5 guy to protect

North ended the season with an 11-4-3 record. Three of the defeats came by one goal and the other was the shootout against U-D.

your goalie.

"I'm not disappointed because after our first five games we didn't have a victory," Regelbrugge said. "It would have been easy for the players to criticize each other, but they didn't and we had a good season. I'm proud of what they accomplished."

Regelbrugge said North and South have more than the usual obstacles to overcome to have a successful season.

"A lot of teams gauge their success by what they do against us," he said. "And he said. there's also the Grosse Pointe mystique our teams have to overcome. Other teams think we might not be as tough as they are, but we play just as hard as anyone. Every game is a battle for us and I guess that's a compliment to our success over the years."

she's a pretty tough kid," O'-

O'Connor said he's been de-

"She wasn't always the hard-

lighted with Jamerino's work

est worker until last summer

but she's turned that around

180 degrees," O'Connor said.

the Junior Nationals last sum-

mer she saw what it takes to

North's Jennifer Paolucci

also qualified for the state meet

in the 100 butterfly with a

Suzette Atrasz reached the

Other winners for the Lady

Norsemen were Lidia Szabo in

the 50 freestyle (26.48) and

Peggy Finkelman in the 200

The 200 freestyle relay team

of Szabo, Paolucci, Atrasz and

state cut in winning the 100

compete at that level.'

breaststroke in 1:10.58.

1:06.32 time.

IM (2:39.74).

"I think when she went to

ethic since coming to North.

Connor said.

Macker champs

Nicole Rondini, (left) Erin Trybus and Jeannette Pierce teamed up to take first place in the girls 10-year-old division at Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Port Huron. The girls were coached by John Pierce and Greg Trybus. Jeannette attends St. Claire Elementary School; Nicole is a student at St. Paul Elementary and Erin attends Trombley El-

ULS looks ahead with final grid foe

By John Miskelly Special Writer

The University Liggett School football Knights finish this season's campaign with their final home game Friday afternoon against an opponent they hope to see a lot of in the future.

Hamtramck, experiencing the same type of season as the Knights, travel to Grosse Pointe for a "gut-check" game. The contest may also be a preview of Metro Conference powers and establish a new rivalry.

"It's going to be a tough game. I think it will be a good game," said Jim Glovac, ULS assistant coach, referring to the season finale pitting the 2-6 Knights against 147 Hamtramck.

ULS' 1991 schedule was among the toughest around, partially due to bad luck and an independent status. Next season the Knights will join Harper Woods, Avondale, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (and Hamtramck) in what will be a 10-team, two-division conference. Also joining the league next season will be longtime Knight opponent Lutheran Westland.

Liggett's history against Hamtramck includes victories

son have come against Harper Woods and Lutheran Westland. So thus far the Knights have fared well against next season's conference foes.

Last Friday the Knights suited up just 17 players to host Detroit East Catholic from the Catholic League's D-section. The Chargers ran their record to 7-1 as they outlasted the Knights 12-6.

Rain, mud, and fumbles were the order of the day. What looked like a possible cakewalk for the visitors turned into a grinding and close contest which saw the Knights post a 6-0 halftime lead.

Excellent defensive line play keyed ULS' success in the first half. Sophomore defensive tackle Vernon Pernell played what Glovac called "his best game yet," as he made 10 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Senior safety Jason Drook was perhaps the Knights' busiest player as he recorded 23 tackles and recovered a fumble. Drook is also the Knights' starting quarterback.

"They (the defense) did a good job," said Glovac. "Outside of a few plays we did a good job shutting them (East Catholic) down."

Senior Andrew VanDeweghe an injured teammate.

a superb job all day, eventually ran out of gas and East Catholic scored twice including a 17yard touchdown reception near the end of the game. Both twopoint conversion attempts

The two squads combined for 11 turnovers. ULS fumbled four times and threw one interception while the visitors dropped the ball six times. The weather conditions, combined with a non-stop, pounding defense displayed by both teams, caused the rash of miscues.

concern coach

"I'd like to keep winning like we have been, but I know it isn't going to happen," Van-Eckoute said.

L'Anse Creuse stayed close to the Lady Devils early in the game, trailing 18-14 after the first quarter. But South took control in the second quarter and led 40-25 at halftime.

Angela Drake led the South scoring with 24 points and also collected 14 rebounds, six steals and two blocked shots. Stephanie Coddens added 17 points, five rebounds and two blocks.

The Lady Devils also got strong games from wing players Susie Fairmouth and Vicky Spicer. Fairmouth had eight points, seven rebounds, seven assists, eight steals and a block. Spicer had eight points and five assists.

Anchor Bay provided even less competition for South. Coddens and Drake each scored 20 points and had three blocks even though they barely played half the game. Drake also pulled down 10 rebounds and Coddens had six steals.

South's Patty Provenzano had nine points, one more than teammate Erin Lalley. Sarah Foley had six points and five assists and Spicer had five points and six steals.

South, 11-3 overall, has a rematch with North tonight, Oct. 31, at home.

North hoopsters win one, lose one

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team had its ups and downs last week.

The Lady Norsemen posted an impressive 48-33 victory over Fraser, but then lost 45-32 to Sterling Heights Ford.

"Ford played really well," said North coach Gary Bennett. "They were bigger than we were and outrebounded us by a pretty big margin. A lot of their points came on offensive rebounds.

"They also forced us to take some shots we didn't feel comfortable taking.

North shot well early in the game, but turned ice cold and trailed 26-13 at halftime. The Lady Norsemen drew within 10 points in the fourth quarter but couldn't get any closer. Heather Arioli came off the bench and scored eight points for North.

"It was her best game," Bennett said.

Bennett got all his players in the game in the first half against Fraser as the Lady Norsemen led 17-4 at the end of the first quarter.

North held a 25-21 halftime lead, but pulled away again in the second half.

Stephanie Gore led North with 13 points and Alana Hansen tossed in 11.

The split left the Lady Norsemen with a 5-3 record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and an 8-6 overall mark.

GAFFNEY Jamerino won with a state the past two seasons. Ironically, tallied ULS' only touchdown on qualifying time of 1:44.88. "That's a tough double, but Liggett's two victories this seaa one-yard plunge. VanDewghe (six carries, 20 yards, one TD) played fullback for the first time in his career, filling in for GROSSE POINTE FARMS CITY COUNCIL The Grosse Pointe Yacht approximately 25 Bertrams, ard Bertram's overwhelming The ULS defense, which did ranging in length from 20 to 42 victory in the Miami-to-Nassau

Club was the scene of the first Great Lakes Bertram Rendezvous, which attracted approximately 30 Bertram powerboats and their owners, replete in dress whites, from around Lake St. Clair.

"Bertram owners are a proud group and Bertram salt water rendezvous are held all over the world," said William Buhler of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the event's organizers. 'We decided it was time we ad a rendezvous for fresh waer Bertrams.'

feet. An additional flotilla of 10 boats from ports outside the GPYC area motored in for the occasion.

Two factory representatives from the Bertram Yacht works in Miami were present: Charles Carricarte, director of international sales, and Marty Olson, warranty service manager.

Festivities included cocktails on the club's east lawn, followed by dinner in the main dining room.

Afterward, the group saw a The GPYC is home port to film of Bertram founder Richoffshore race.

Bertram's then-revolutionary deep-vee racing boat "Moppie" became the prototype for the much-heralded line of motorboats and yachts which fol-

Will there be a second Great Lakes Bertram Rendezvous?

"This first get-together was deliberately low-key, just to see if people were interested." Buhler said. "Judging from the positive response, we may just do it again next year."

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Crane hand-bordering demo with Kelly Harris Porter from 11:00-4:00. Apparel Store.

November 2nd (Saturday)

Childrens fashion show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial prior to "Koncert for Kids." The koncert is wired for sound. Don't miss it.

November 3rd (Sunday) Scarf tying by Joan Emde from Noon-3:00. Scarf Department.

November 8th (Friday) Petite informal modeling from 11:00-3:00. Apparel Store.

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Of 100-pound pumpkin berries and screaming mandrakes

Scotch-Irish festival which dates to pre-Christian times. The festival of Aamhain, the god of the dead, was held on Nov. 1, the first day of the Celtic year. It was later combined with the Christian feasts of All Saints Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls Day on Nov. 2.

In medieval Britain, elves, fairies and ghosts were believed to haunt the Earth and it was customary to build huge bonfires to ward them off. The early jack-o'-lanterns were small and contained tiny bonfires to protect the house.

The use of pumpkins for jacko'lanterns is an American idea, adapted from the lanterns which had been made of hollowed-out turnips in England (the big yellow ones we call rutabagas) since medieval times. They were made even earlier in Scotland and Ireland.

An astonishing fact is that pumpkins are actually berries. When we think of berries we tend to think small - cranberries, blueberries - but pumpkins can be enormous and weigh 100 pounds or more. (Imagine a 100 pound raspberry.)

They come in all sizes from the newly developed miniatures which are popular for holiday decorations and centerpieces, to the country-fair-winning giants, which sometimes grow to unbelievable size.

Every year the World Pumpkin Confederation sponsors awards for the world's heaviest pumpkin. The main weighing ceremony is held in Collins, N.Y., with contestants coming from all over the globe. It takes place in the fall but another session is held in the spring at the Southern Hemisphere weighing since the seasons are reversed below the equator. Pumpkins are harvested in April there.





The confederation publishes a newsletter and has more than 1,000 members in 15 countries. The largest pumpkin listed in its records weighed 671 pounds and was 12 feet in circumference. (How about a strawberry that size?)

In the season of scary things, plants known as carnivores seem appropriate for discussion. Strictly speaking, plants don't eat, they drink. But the exceptions to this rule are the carnivorous plants, or meat-eaters, which catch insects and devour them. This sounds pretty violent, but is not as frightening as one might imagine. It takes a cobra lily, or a pitcher plant, or a venus flytrap or a sundew about 24 hours to digest a fly.

As a matter of fact, these plants make good houseplants, especially for terrariums. Children love them and usully have to be restrained from overfeeding them with bits of hamburger.

The main requirements for all these plants are water, humidity and plenty of light. The more sunlight they have, the better. Cobra plants and pitcher plants like their root ends in standing water, while catchflys, sundews and venus flytraps like moderately moist

If the plants have plenty of sunlight and moisture, you really don't have to feed them anything, although you could

By Ellen Probert give them a fly or an ant or a bit of meat as a treat now and then. They don't want any of the standard fertilizers or plant foods, though. They find that

If you grew honesty plants in your garden this summer, you have probably brought in the branches and stripped the oval shining seedpods to reveal the silvery, coin-shaped surface beneath. This plant has many names - honesty, silver dollar, money plant, silver-bloom, satinpod or moonwort.

these upset their digestive sys-

In the Middle Ages, sorcerers and witches used moonwort as a highly important magic plant in their concoctions and brews because it was believed that it had the power to ward off evil spirits and put monsters and demons to flight. It could also open locked doors, break chains and unshoe horses.

November, in the American Indian calendar, is known as the Month of the Mad Moon. Much folklore exists about the moon in its relation to gardening and superstition. Legends involving moonlore have been around for a very long time. If you approach your garden in a horoscope mood, you might take heed of some ancient max-

Do your planting only at the waning of the moon as this will ensure good root growth. Root crops should be planted during the third quarter of the waning moon and above-ground vegetables should be planted two nights before the new moon or in the first quarter of the new moon. Seed can be sown when the moon is going from half to full.

Pruning is also influenced by moon signs, legend says. To stimulate growth, pruning should be done in the first and second quarter of the moon and in a fruitful or productive sign, such as Cancer, Scorpio or

To retard growth, prune in the third or fourth quarter with the moon in a barren sign. This is also the time to spray for weeds and insects.

If the moon has great influence over you, it might be

under the moon signs. Remember this moonlore when you are preparing your winter garden.

Some plant forms which come to mind at this witching season are the dragon tree, native to the South Sea islands, and the mandrake, whose roots grow in the shape of human limbs.

The legend in the Solomon Islands is that the dragon tree is so named because it grew from the grave of a sea monster and is considered the most potent magic plant of all. The resin from this plant, called "dragon's blood," was brought by Venetian merchants to Europe in medieval times and was considered to be an excellent love incense. If burned near an open window for seven midnights in a row, the escaping

fumes were guaranteed to bring back straying lovers or attract new ones, whichever seemed warranted.

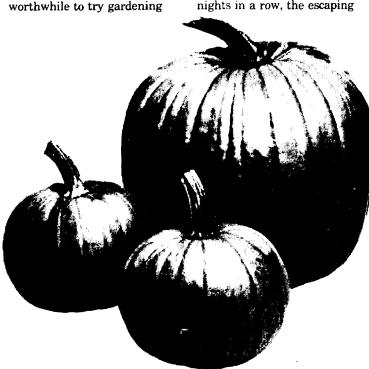
The mandrake is the oldest magic plant in botanical history. In the Bible it is mentioned as an aphrodisiac, and in Greek legend it was called the : Plant of Circe and credited with the power to turn men into swine. In the dark ages, its roots were an integral part of every witch's cauldron, and in the Middle Ages a concoction of mandrake was used as an opiate and a love potion.

Everyone believed that the mandrake grew under the gallows and that when it was pulled from the ground the plant would emit a wild shriek and whoever heard it would go mad. The safest way to pull up ? a mandrake was to tie a dog to the plant on a moonless night, then plug one's ears with beeswax and blow a loud blast on a horn to drown out the shrieks of the plant. On the stroke of midnight the dog was whipped forward and in its leaping pulled the plant from the ground and it died. The name mandrake means "the dragon resembling man."

Another lovely Halloween plant might be the deadly nightshade. The fruit of this vine, a relative of the eggplant, resembles small, yellow cherry tomatoes, and is extremely poisonous. It is considered the symbol of sin in the near east.

Hellebore, with its green flowers, curling leaves and poisonous honey, is another Halloween plant. Described by the Bishop of Down thus: "And green its glaucous leaves expand with fingers like a mermaid's hand.

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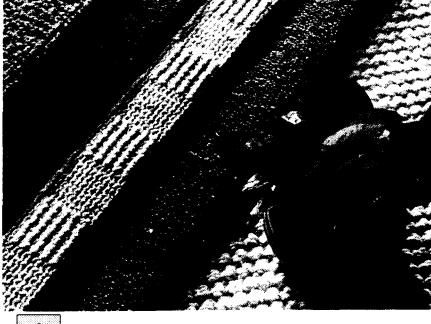
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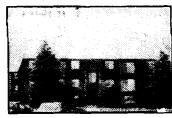
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PRICE SLASHED TO \$82,900! What a deal on the cleanest, most well maintained home in Harper Woods. Two bedrooms (with den), large living room with natural fireplace, new kitchen, formal dining room, updated full bath, attached garage, beautiful landscaping both front and rear, wood deck off of the kitchen. Grosse Pointe school system.

2073 Lancaster



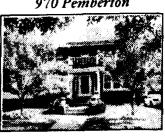
Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods features three bedrooms, one full bath with new fixtures and tile, kitchen with Mutschler cabinets, ceramic floor and counters, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom blinds, newer carperting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

22439 Lake Drive



Sharp three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores. One full bath, finished basement with full bath and wet bar, new steel side and storm doors. One block from Lake St. Clair. Reasonably priced at \$79,900 ... just bring your suitcases!

970 Pemberton



Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated gar-den room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely land-scaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

505 Anita



Sharp brick ranch on semiprivate street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

Classic Tudor



Classic English Tudor on Grosse Pointe's finest "English Tudor Street." The exterior is breathtaking and the inside is even nicer! Natural woodwork, beautifully refinished natural wood floors. two natural fireplaces, living room with bay window overlooking exterior grounds, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, den area off of the kitchen, and handy recreation room in basement. Be the first to see this classic English Tudor home... priced at \$289,000.

657 Hollywood



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck ... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

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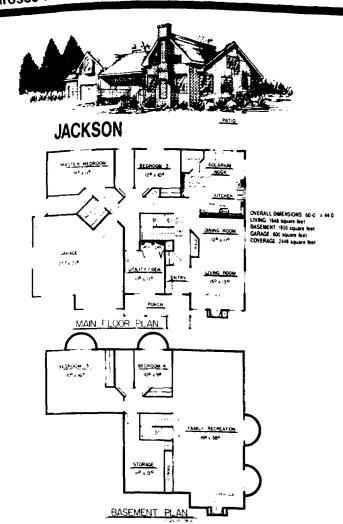
This three bedroom brick home in Harper Woods is an ecxellent buy! Living room features a natural fireplace, large bedroom on the first floor with sitting room (perfect for overnight guests), spacious kitchen and Grosse Pointe school system.

353-55 Rivard

Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.

28639 Kimberly

Beautiful three bedroom ranch near 11 Mile Road & Little Mack. Features include plush carpeting, Florida room, den, country kitchen, central air and a finished basement. A perfect family home.



Twin gables, brickwork, and the basement.

which extends onto the back

hall leads to a small master suite with walk-in closet and private bath. The main bath is next-door, along with a second bedroom. A short hall to the front of the house leads to the den/utility room. In a pinch,

this could serve as a guest bed-

Too small? The Jackson is designed with an optional finished basement, which doubles the floor space, adds two bedrooms and a large recreation room, and allows moving the utilities out of the upstairs den into the basement storage area.

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For a study kit of the Jackson (228-41), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

Take control of your spending, credit unions advise

Does your spending advance your long-range plans? Or are your spending patterns sabotaging your goals?

A spending plan can help you take control of your financial life, according to Kenyan E. Bixby, president of the Michigan Credit Union League

"A plan makes your money work harder for you," says

The first step in taking control of your spending is to set goals. If you're deep in debt, the most immediate goal is probably reducing that debt. Other goals might include buy-

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ing a new car or house, or establishing a college or retirement fund.

Another important step is estimating your customary expenses for food, clothing, housing, utilities, transportation and other expenses. You may base this on detailed recordkeeping or make a good "guesstimate" based on checking or share draft records.

The next step is to reorient your spending to the goals you've set. If you're paying \$4 each workday to eat lunch at a restaurant or cefeteria, that's more than \$1,000 a year. You may prefer to start brown-bag-

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ging and use the savings for a vacation, new appliance or an education fund.

A spending plan should include a savings plan where you "pay yourself first" before making other expenditures, Bixby advises. He recommends three kinds of saving: Short-term for regular payments like insurance and car maintenance, a longer-term fund equal to two to six months of salary to handle unexpected emergencies, and investments for retirement or your children's education.

"Any spending plan requires cooperation and compromise among family members. All family members should be informed, and share in making decisions, where practicable,' Bixby suggested.

For a free brochure on planning your spending, with a chart for estimating your spending, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Budget Blueprint," Public Information Department, MCUL, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48235.

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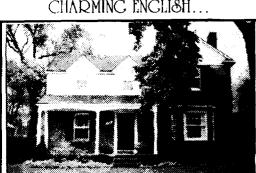


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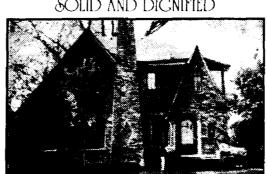
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A minigture replica of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is available for sale at the Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Designed in crushed stone, the 6 inch x 2-3/4 inch miniatures comes gift boxed and sell for \$15 each.

The 60-room, cotswold-style home was designed by architect Albert Kahn and built between 1926 and 1929. The house was left by Eleanor Clay Ford upon her death in 1976 to be used for the benefit of the public.

Guided tours of the house are offered Wednesday through Sunday, every hour on the hour from noon to 5 p.m. The last tour begins at 4 p.m. Tour fees are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (60 and older) and \$2 for children (12 and under). For more information, call

Assumption offers holiday classes

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, offers the following holiday workshops:

• Monday, Nov. 4, 7 to 9 p.m. create Christmas ornaments from a traditional salt dough recipe, baked and painted in the one-night workshop. Fee is \$10. Lorraine Christy instructs.

• Tuesday, Nov. 5 — create a hand-painted holiday sweatshirt in four Tuesday sessions. Fee is \$20 plus supplies.

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Prevent winter damage to your landscaping

If you think winter is tough on you, imagine what it does to the trees, plants and shrubs in your yard. So, just as you protect yourself from the harsh winter elements, you should do the same for your yard.

Though all plant life suffers when the temperature drops drastically, evergreens are the most at risk. Their foliage remains green, which leaves it open to damage from ice, wind and the buildup of snow. Worse, evergreens transpire year-round. That means they release moisture which must be replaced by tapping into the water resources of the soil. If the soil around the root system freezes solid, there's no moisture to be absorbed, which results first in the browning of foliage, and in many cases the death of the evergreen.

Fortunately, not all shrubs, trees and plants are as prone to frigid conditions as evergreens. However, branches and leaves can still be damaged by wind and even broken by the weight of accumulated ice or snow. And roots can literally be snapped as the soil freezes and "heaves," which refers to the movement of the frozen soil as it expands.

So this is the time to think about protecting your yard. A little effort put forth now will ensure thriving plants and bright blossoms next spring. The following are several simple suggestions for readying your yard for the rigors of win-

Deep watering

The obvious place to begin is with the soil. Despite the most bitter freezing conditions, soil several feet deep that has been well watered as the temperature dips will not freeze all the way through. This allows the roots to reach the moisture needed to survive. A vigorous deep watering around the first frost and again just before the cold weather sets in for good, should give all forms of plant life a fighting chance.

Antitranspirant sprays Also called antidessicants, antitranspirant sprays help foliage retain moisture, a benefit especially important for evergreens. A non-toxic, biodegradable spray forms a transparent polymer emulsion on the foliage which also protects against wind and sudden temperature

fluctuations. Apply the antitranspirant before the thermometer hits the freezing point. A thorough spraying should last three months. Too much snow and ice can wash away the protective coatings. Be sure to respray during such warm breaks

as the January thaw. Burlap

Burlap is about as all-purpose a product as there can be. Gardeners for many years have placed burlap over large shrubs, or cut it into long strips that are wrapped in a spiral around the trunk of a young tree to protect the developing bark from cracking. Another creative use for burlap is as a wind or snow barrier. Depending on the size of the plant or shrub to be protected, two, three or four wooden stakes also will be needed.

A barrier to protect a large bush or small tree from the elements can be made simply. Get



Homeowners can protect their yards from the damaging effects of winter by using a landscape fabric around the base of trees, plants and shrubs.

two tall, strong wood poles or stakes just a few inches taller than the shrub or tree. Secure the poles in the ground either by digging a hole or hammering them in. Be sure to space the poles just wider than the bush or tree. Then attach a piece (or pieces) of burlap to them with nails or large sta-

For smaller wind barriers, the same process applies. Shrubs near the house may only need a V-shaped barrier. which requires three wood while totally unprostakes. tected shrubs benefit most from the box-like effect which results when four stakes are used.

Landscape fabrics

Professional landscapers rely on landscape fabrics because they cost-effectively deter weed growth and help the soil retain moisture. Do-it-yourself gardening homeowners are just now discovering the multi-purpose fabrics. During the spring and summer months they help conserve water by slowing the evaporation process. When winter arrives, the fabrics moderate temperature fluctuations and make it more difficult for the soil to freeze.

WeedBlock can be placed around plant beds and individual trees and shrubs. Laid down in overlapping strips, holes or x's can be cut into the

fabric with scissors or a knife. In some cases, it's easier to lay the fabric directly over the plant, cut the holes or x's to the size needed, and pull the material down around the plant. Then just push the loose flaps of fabric evenly under the

Mulch

A two- to three-inch layer of mulch helps ensure that the soil around the plant, shrub or tree remains temperate and moist and enables the landscape fabric to last for years. Even if you don't use a fabric, mulch provides a physical barrier that separates the soil from the elements. Many gardeners put recycled yard waste, such as shredded leaves or chipped branches, to work as mulch, while others prefer the more attractive look of decorative bark chips, rocks or gravel.

Cold weather doesn't have to mean damaged greenery, if you take the time to prepare. Try some of the suggestions described above; your plants will appreciate it, and you'll notice the results next spring.

Gardeners who want to learn more about creating a beautiful landscape without wasting water can do so by ordering a free booklet, "Every Drop Counts -Water Saving Tips for Healthy Gardens." Send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Water Saving Booklet, Easy Gardener, Inc., P.O. Box 21025, Waco, TX 76702-1025,



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402 AUCTIONS

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BASEMENT SALES

ANTIQUE kitchen table & chairs, infant/ toddler clothing, Designer clothes. Thursday thru Saturday, 10- 5. 15606 East Warren (next to Wood Shop).

Methodist Church, Friday, November 1st, 9- 3. 24036 Greater Mack near 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

GARAGE Sale. 22325 Edmunton. Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd. 9 to 3. Tools. clothes, antique furniture. Sewing machine.

ANTIQUES & collectibles, 4709 Audubon. Friday & Saturday, 10- 2. 885-

MOVING SALE! Don't miss this one! Friday & Saturday, 10- 5, 1564 Hollywood. Furniture, clothing and many other items.

ONE Male and 3 female bikes. Plus mis. articles. 882-2443

GARAGE Sale, Harper Woods. 20493 Kenosha. Saturday 2nd, Sunday 3rd. 10 to 5.

MULTI family sale! Wood rocking horse, lamp, tables, crib, craft supplies, ice skates, clothes, toys. 5632 Lannoo, near Chandler Park Drive. Saturday, 10 a.m.

GARAGE Sale. 35 S. Duval. Between 8 and 9 Mile. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contemporary Drexel love- seat, crib, youth bed, much more. No advanced sales.

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10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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GARAGE Sale- Friday, November 1, 9- 4. One Day Only! Athletic equipment, bikes, Tiny Tyke toys, miscellaneous household items, pictures, mirrors, fluorescent lights, set of brand new Jaguar wheels. 436 Barclay, Grosse Pointe Farms.

BIG Garage Sale- 650 Rivard. November 2nd Clothes, household goods, drafting table, power tools, bike. Strictly 9 a.m to 2 p.m.

GARAGE Sale- 422 Neff, drop leaf table, chairs, antique frames, lamps, collectibles and clothes. Friday 9 to 3.

BASEMENT Sale. Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2, 9-5. Bike, air conditioner, toys, books, art supplies, hand truck, miscellaneous. 22507 Norcrest, St. Clair Shores.

TERRIFIC toys, bikes, kid's clothes, student desk electric organ, gun cabinet, drapes, more. Saturday, 9 to 4, 808 Pemberton, GPP

GARAGE SAle, 433 Lexington, Saturday 10 to 1. No Pre-Sales. Clothes, loveseat, books, shop vac. lot's of great things.

1627 SUNNYDALE Drive-Last Sale- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Small formica and metal drop teaf table and 2 chairs, occasional tables, antique Eastlake platform rocker and matching arm chair, sewing cabinet, old milk can, bar stools, foreign dolls, miniture Ford cars, much household misc

25 CENTS - all items! Except for 10 large items. Everything that didn't sell last week will be available for 25 cents or less. Everything must go. 4151 Grayton. Sunday only, 10- 2:30. Absolutely no previews.

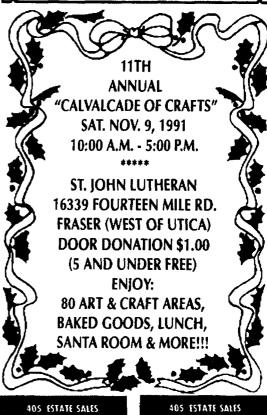
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desk, & bed, exercise

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GARAGE sale- Saturday,

November 2, 10- 3 p.m.

1233 Audubon, Kitchen,

entertainment items, desk

top TV, porch furniture,

vacuum, bookcase, ta-

GARAGE sale. Saturday 9-

3 only. 1409 Yorkshire.

Large & small entertain-

ment centers, stereo

equipment, lamps, win-

GARAGE sale, childrens

clothes, toys, porta crib

pen, and miscellaneous

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day only, 9- 3. 20310

GARAGE Sale- 422 Neff,

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MOVING sale, 22023

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1930's bedroom set, din-

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ESTATE Sale, Household BASEMENT sale, Friday November 1st, 11-4, 596 furnishings. Women's Hollywood. China, silverclothing, dishes, flatware. ware, clothing, new Plumbing supplies and tools. Older Chrysler household items, jewelry, model parts. November electric typewriter, bath 2nd, 3rd. 10 to 5 p.m. room vanity, miscella-16717 Stricker, E. Detroit. 1 block North of 8 Mile ETHAN Allen book shelves, between Gratiot and

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WHOLE House Estate Sale-20000 Kingsville, 2 blocks East of Moross between Beaconsfield and Ford Freeway. Friday and Saturday November 1st and 2nd. 9 to 3- Pecan dining set, 2 bedroom sets, couch and chair, items. No Pre-Sales.

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chairs, \$500, 886-2893.

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cabinet,

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buffet

estate. 882-

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cobsons. 882-5558.

mahogany

Lakeshore

5381.

mens, snowblower by Ja-

corner china cabinet,

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GARAGE sale- Bedroom set, odd pieces of furniture, microwave, winter coats, Moped (needs repair), etc. 20550 Anita. Harper Woods, Saturday, Sunday, 10-3.

HUGE sale starts Thursday through Sunday. From large Southern estate-Chippendale love seat. claw seat, 12 piece mahogany dining room set (1920's). Gorgeous! Chippendale French heavy carving. French Victorian bedroom set. Victorian love seat, chairs, lamps, mirrors, clocks, Russian and Persian carpets. Oil paintings from Paris and much, much more! Mike's Antiques, 11109 Morang, near Cadieux.

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881-9500 10 to 6

MARLIN 1894, .44 Magnum, new with box of shells. \$225, 881-7705 after 5:30

DREXEL Heritage mahogany Chippendale bedroom group with pencil post bed, triple dresser with mirror, chest on chest, nightstand. \$2,300. 884-7677

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2053 Vernier - Grosse Pointe Woods

FRI. NOV. 1st (9:00-3:00)

in excellent condition, including: large pine hutch, small pine hutch, two round pine tables, loads of pine accessories, two color, three black and white t.v.'s, blue country print sleeper sofa and chair, bookcases, small appliances, two stoneware sets, crocks, ladies' clothing and accessories, newer washer and dryer, three air conditioners, pine desk, two drawer file, Singer sewing machine, loads of craft and stain glass supplies, kitchen goodies and small appliances, costume jewelry, maple bedroom pieces, two single beds, lots of decorator items, set of silverplate, tools, large assortment of frames, VCR, stereo system, stacking glass door bookcase, lady's desk, lots of books, exercise bike, ski exercise machine, and much, much more. THIS PLACE IS LOADED. HALLOWEEN MAY BE OVER BUT WE'VE GOT TREATS GALORE.. SIGNS WILL BE OUT, SO LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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LOST black and white Female Shih-Tzu. Country Club/ I-94. Thursday. 882-1194

LOST female black Bouvia no tail, Warren/ Cadieux REWARD. 882-0882

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602 AUTOMOTIVE

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1987 Escort GL wagon, auto, loaded, high miles, ciean, well tained. \$2,450. 775-5851.

1983 EXP, am/fm stereo, sunroof, looks good, runs good. \$600./ best. 778-

1985 Lincoln Continental, power everything, keyless entry excellent condition \$5,800 or best, 884-4806.

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1985 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, one owner, high mileage, good condition. \$2,750. or best offer. 886-3594

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1984 Lincoln Town car, 57,000 miles, Ford rustproofing. \$5,750. 16820 Kercheval.

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1989 Chevrolet Beauville Van, auto, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, dual air and heat, power windows, power lock, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

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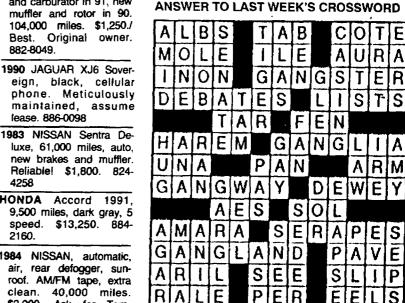
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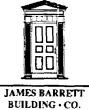
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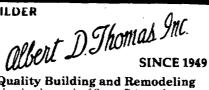
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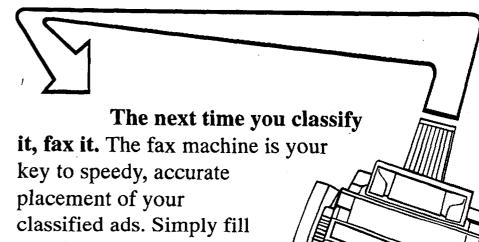
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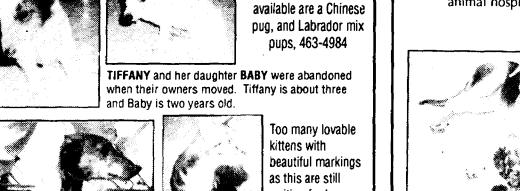


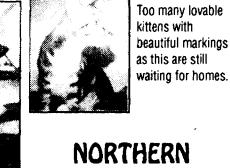


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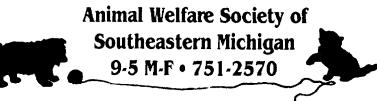


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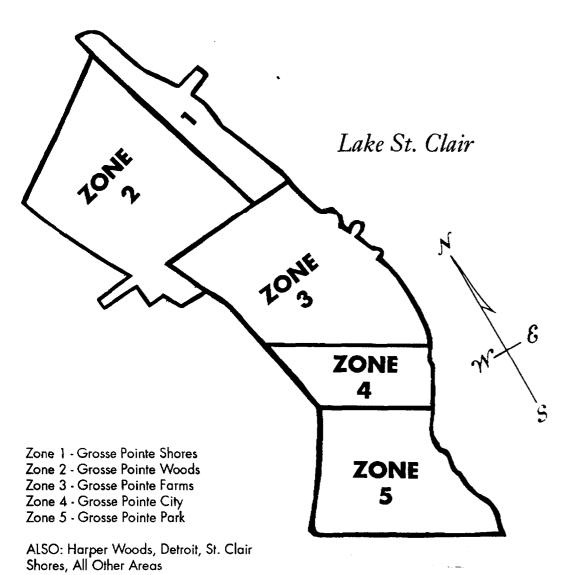


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