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Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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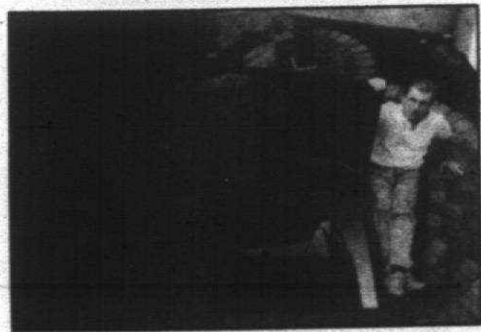
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State champions: The Mid-America Mustangs won the 16-and-under girls softball state tournament./1B

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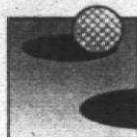
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'Dream' project to break ground



Canton Township's golf course community, for years a gleam in the eye of Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett, is finally becoming a reality.

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

It's been a long time coming, but the planned development off Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill will be under way as early as next month.

Biltmore Properties plans to break ground on the 308-home Fairway Pines

Subdivision some time in August, according to Judy Bocklage, assistant planner for Canton Township.

Construction will start directly across from the Glangary subdivision entrance, Bocklage said. Homes will cost between \$170,000 and \$225,000.

The township planning commission

has recommended creation of a Planned Development District that will encompass the entire project and the township board is expected to grant approval of the PDD at its meeting July 28.

"The Planned Development District provides for an integrated development that has different land uses," Bocklage said. "It's a mechanism to provide blanket approval rather than going through each step separately."

The entire project has been the dream of Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett for almost four years. Fairway Pines has been in the

works for almost two years.

The entire development includes 600 acres near the township hall. Canton Township owns the largest parcel of land — 250 acres. The development will include three subdivisions, a condominium complex and an 18-hole township-owned golf course.

While each subdivision will have its own identity, they will be designed to complement one another and to work together through neighborhood associations.

See PROJECT, 2A

His love for music wins career battle



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Always performing: Canton Township resident David Reynolds performs the role of Nanki-Poo in the Mikado.

Most would consider Canton Township resident David Reynolds to be a Renaissance man. He dabbles in gourmet cooking. He is well-traveled. He works as an accompanist playing piano, clarinet, saxophone and the recorder. He speaks several languages and even works as a German coach.

And David Reynolds' real love is the

PEOPLE

musical theater, opera and operetta.

"My mind is just too full of images and wild scenes to work at a desk," said the economics major.

Reynolds worked for Merrill-Lynch and a hotel chain as an auditor, but found out quickly that "desk jobs" were not for him.

"I studied economics because it was something I was supposed to do. It was prudent and secure."

Reynolds found he couldn't fit into that mold for long and he went to school to further his music education.

"I cannot remember a time when I couldn't read music," he said. "I began taking piano lessons when I was 7 years old."

Reynolds studied at Cranbrook, the University of Michigan, Westminster College in New Jersey, University of Graz in Austria and the University of Siena in Italy. He has also studied vocal music privately for six years and had 11 years of private piano study.

Now, he is a full-time accompanist for King High School in Detroit and he performs in area productions. Most recently he played Nanki-poo in the St. Bede's Players production of "The Mikado."

See MUSIC, 2A

Trustee, clerk candidates voice their views

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



Election '92

The hour-long forum will be aired on Omnicom cable TV on Channel 8 at 5:30 p.m. July 24; at 6 p.m. Channel 15 July 28, at 5:30 p.m. July 30 on Channel 15, and at 3 p.m. Aug. 3 on Channel 15.

Republicans Deborah Whyman and Dan Calabrese will square off in the

Aug. 4 primary for the right to face incumbent Democrat James Kosteva in the general election for state representative.

Whyman, a data processing consultant for Ford Motor Co., said Michigan needs to decrease its dependency on the auto industry. Also, school financing is overly dependent on the property tax.

"Michigan has the ninth highest business tax rate in the country. We need to improve the environment for business growth, thereby increasing jobs," she said. Whyman said she has her bachelor's and master's degrees in business and has been a Canton homeowner for nine years.

Calabrese, formerly administrative

assistant to Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack, works in collections for Canton Analytical Laboratory.

Calabrese said he'd like the opportunity to assist Gov. John Engler in "lessening the burden of government to enable the private sector to create their own jobs. Calabrese favors a "greater state role in funding education" and said "the whole notion of trying to create equity in education is something that probably is not possible and not the correct way" to look at the issue.

Voters will elect four of six GOP trustee candidates in the primary.

Jim Panos, Republican candidate for trustee, sits on the township's zoning board of appeals and wants to work to

maintain the rural nature of western Canton. Panos said he is not supported by any big developers. His goals are to increase services to residents and to assist senior citizens.

Republican Trustee Robert Shefferly is seeking re-election. Retired from The Detroit News where he worked in advertising, Shefferly has served on the planning commission for 14 years and has a record of community service. Shefferly would like to decrease the density of development west of Canton Center and attract a major hotel to Canton. He favors the building of a recreation center funded by subsidies.

See CANDIDATES, 2A

Neighbors demand action to clean up eyesore

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The battle has been raging for three years. It has been three years since the house on Greenwood in Canton Township has been "neglected," according to neighbors, and they want some action.

The neatly pruned and landscaped subdivision off Lilley Road is interrupted by a yard with grass and weeds knee-high, garbage strewn about and an in-ground pool filled with stagnant black water.

"We've seen rats there and one even ran across a little girl's foot," said one frustrated neighbor. Bob Sliak, a representative of the neighborhood

association, attended the July 14 township board meeting and requested immediate action.

Violations issued

According to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, ordinance violations have been issued in the past, but the administration failed to take the next step.

Three violations have been issued once again this year, and a court date is set for July 23. If the owner of the house, Alexander Biedron, does not appear in district court, a bench warrant will be issued, according to ordinance enforcement officer Miles Davis.

Yack is promising to follow through and take the homeowner to court in order to get the property cleaned up.

"It will be up to a judge to determine how much time the owner will be given to take care of the violations," Yack said.

Neighbors are just asking for quick action.

"There are a lot of little kids in the neighborhood and I'm afraid for them to even walk in front of the house because of the rats," said one neighbor.

See VIOLATIONS, 2A

Project

from page 1A

The development will feature open spaces that will be maintained through the homeowners groups. Backlog said most of the other developments have moved through preliminary plans and hopes they will be able to install roads and sewers by spring.

The condominium development is running behind the other developments as far as planning goes, Backlog said.

Biltmore is the second-largest developer in the project. Other developers involved include: Gabriele Paciocco and Genesio Masciulli of Plymouth-based Carrollton Arms and Richard Lewiston of the Oak Park-based Island Lake Associates. The development as a whole represents a combination of public and private funding.

Music

from page 1A

"Opera and operetta is what I prefer. I like wearing the heavy costumes and taking on the whole persona of another character. You can hide behind the heavy makeup and costume," said Reynolds, the son of a radio personality who performed in the Green Hornet and other serials.

The tenor goes to auditions for productions and is sometimes called for a specific role.

"In the musical theater I don't usually fit the body type for the lead role. I usually play the father," Reynolds said. "They're not quite so worried about physical type in opera so there I am perfectly built for the lead role."

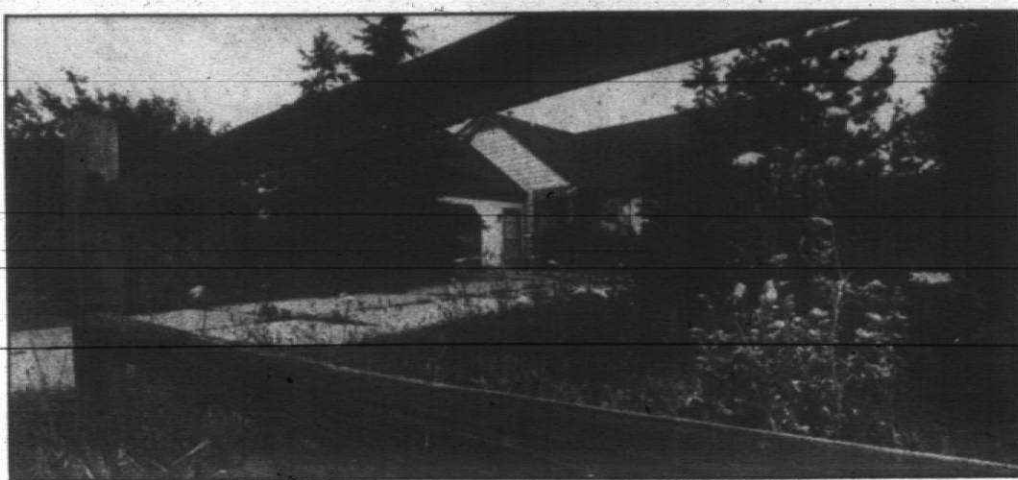
Reynolds does not kid himself by suggesting that teaching is something he will always do. He is quick to admit that it isn't his calling. If he were called to be a part of a professional theater company on a full-time basis, he would jump at the opportunity.

"I was well on my way to that (a theater career) three years ago and then I became ill," Reynolds said. "Now, I'm regaining my stamina and hope to get back to where I was."

For now, however, Reynolds isn't quite ready to abandon his day job. Reynolds' travels have taken him throughout most of Europe and he is envious of the dedication Europeans have to the theater and the opera. It would be his ultimate goal to be a part of that type of culture.

"If offered a position like that I would drop everything."

Reynolds will be doing some work this fall with Cranbrook and Bloomfield Hills theater groups.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maintenance needed: This house on Greenwood in Canton has residents in an uproar over its deterioration over the last three years. Weeds have taken over the lawn, a backyard pool has not been maintained, and on warm days a strong odor from the pool fills the air. Neighbors have seen rats on and around the property.

Violations

from page 1A

The owner of the house lives there, according to neighbors. He is employed at Ford Motor Co. and works there with one of his neighbors. He purchased the house three years ago with his wife.

The house has no phone and one neighbor said they have no water or electricity.

The township water department records show that the house has water and sewer services, but the bill has not been paid for the past three quarters and the last three bills have been for the minimum amount, \$13.

"Consumer Gas was here last winter because they had no heat," said Mary Buzynski, a six-year resident of Greenwood.

Buzynski said the dog and the wife have not been seen at the house for some time, but the man is often seen late at night or making his way to work in the mornings.

"I looked in the windows one day because I wanted to see if there was something wrong that I could help with," Buzynski said. "The house was filled with boxes and mattresses were laying on the floor."

The previous owner, Buzynski said, kept the house

in meticulous condition. There was a beautiful rose garden and a tile in-ground pool in the backyard. It didn't take long, however, to fall into disrepair, Buzynski said.

Residents now say that on warm days there is a terrible stench from the pool which is filled with black water.

"We just hope it is taken care of soon," one resident said. "We've been waiting a long time for some action."

Davis said Biedron has fixed things up a little on occasion, but the house has not been in compliance with township ordinances for several years. There are five violation warnings that will be dealt with in court on the 23rd, he said.

Davis said he has talked with Biedron a couple times over the years and some people have different philosophies about collecting things and private property.

Davis was not sure if Biedron still lived in the home, but he was aware that the owner had some health concerns several months ago.

Biedron could not be reached for comment.

Candidates

from page 1A

Melissa McLaughlin, Republican candidate for trustee, serves on the planning commission. A homemaker and the mother of two boys, McLaughlin has worked to preserve and restore the historic Cherry Hill village and Sheldon Road school.

McLaughlin also has worked on an ordinance that preserves open space and the rural character of west Canton. McLaughlin would like to see diversity in housing in Canton to accommodate all income brackets.

Phil Lajoy is a Republican who would like to continue serving as trustee. Lajoy has 25 years' experience in human resources with UPS and Xerox and owns his own business. He's been active with youth, education and recreation.

Recreation, recycling, development, cable TV contract negotiations and improving Canton's image are areas that concern Lajoy. "I think the most important issue is for government to be consistent so citizens have an idea of where these people are going," he said. Local government needs to be professional, responsive and thorough, he added.

Republican John Burdick, who has served on the zoning board of appeals, downtown development authority and planning commission, was appointed to fill a trustee vacancy on the board last year. The

telephone engineering consultant is seeking a trustee's seat because he wants to address the landfill issue, to ease the tax burden, and to work for orderly growth in the western portion of Canton.

He said he is accountable and available to voters. Attracting industrial development is another priority.

Also speaking but running unopposed in the primary were Kosteva, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and clerk candidates Carol Bodenmiller, a Democrat, and incumbent clerk Loren Bennett, a Republican.

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GOP hopefuls face off in treasurer's race

Elaine Kirchgatter

Elaine Kirchgatter, a Republican, is voluntarily giving up her current position as trustee to make a run for the vacant treasurer job.

Kirchgatter, 52, has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Iowa State University and served on the Plymouth-Canton school board for eight years.

One of her goals as treasurer would be to establish a township investment policy, Kirchgatter said. "To my knowledge, the investment schedule is something that really needs to be worked on," she said. The township doesn't have an investment policy.

She would also review the assessor's contract because "sometimes you get too complacent" and "cross-train" treasurer department employees so everybody can do everybody else's job.

Kirchgatter doesn't like the high

number of vacancies in Canton strip malls and would work with the chamber of commerce and landlords "to encourage businesses" to come to our community. "The flip side, however, is that you're likely to see more strip malls come in (if the vacancies are filled)."

Where township roads are concerned, Kirchgatter supports the township policy of paying 50 percent of the cost of Wayne County projects in Canton. "Ideally Wayne County should pay for all of it," she said. "But you have to deal with reality and we need those improvements now."

On cityhood for Canton, Kirchgatter opposes it now, but feels it is inevitable. "Cityhood is in the future for Canton," she said. "But I would like to see the movement come from the people instead of from the top down."

Phillips unopposed for Dem treasurer

Democrat Bruce Phillips, 44, is running for the vacant treasurer's job.

A 22-year Canton resident, Phillips has 14 years experience in management and administration, including six years as a Canton Township employee, three years as a zoning administrator and three years as a township manager.

He recently sold a video store he owned and managed in Belleville for five years. Last year Phillips was heavily chosen for a city manager position in Sylvan Lake.

In his answer to the Observer questionnaire, Phillips emphasizes that he's "not just another politician with limited or no government background. I have always been the person the politicians came to get the job done."

Among all the candidates, Phillips alone flatly opposes the township policy of paying 50 percent of

the cost of road improvement projects performed by Wayne County in Canton. "Canton should continually prod Wayne County and the state Department of Transportation for road improvements instead of paying for them out of Canton funds," he wrote. "Only where there is an extreme necessity would I consider using township funds for road improvements."

Phillips is also worried about the amount of money the township is spending. "Although nothing unethical or inappropriate has been done, a lot of money is being spent!"

He wrote, "The board's looking at \$10 million community center, a \$4.5 million public golf course, additional fire stations, and more parks as examples. It has already approved numerous paving projects, water main projects, the WTUA payments and continues to hire employees. I have no objection to any

GOP, Dem candidates seek township clerk post

Loren Bennett

Republican Loren Bennett, 41, has been on the township board since 1980, first as a trustee and the last four years as clerk.

The lifetime Canton resident is also known as "Captain Trash" around township offices due to his extensive knowledge of waste disposal and recycling.

In his answer to the Observer questionnaire, Bennett takes credit for creating Canton's curbside recycling program. He also helped bring the township's composting center to life last year, but it was shut down last May because there's a lawsuit pending in regard to the odor generated therein.

Asked what he's done to improve the clerk department, Bennett joked, "Everything I've done is an improvement."

More seriously, he said that scrutiny of the voter registration files reduced the number of listed voters

from 34,000 in 1988 to 29,000 today. Bennett also made changes to speed up the voting process and created a permanent absentee-ballot voting list. Whereas his predecessor spent \$65,000 on a typical election, Bennett said he spends about \$20,000.

On development, Bennett said "it's currently proceeding in the way I've been fighting for it to proceed." He favors reducing density throughout the township and getting big houses built on the west side. "It's the mission of government to provide a diversity of housing," he said.

On cityhood, Bennett said "it's something we must continue to look at, (but) I don't believe we're looking for (an image) as much as we used to. The only predictable outcome would be an increase in taxes."

Bennett also supports the WTUA

Carol Bodenmiller

Democrat Carol Bodenmiller, 54, is trying to unseat Loren Bennett as township clerk.

The administrative assistant for Moore Greens Inc. ran an unsuccessful campaign for Canton Treasurer in 1988. She was a Canton trustee from 1978 to 1984.

"I've always thought that clerk would be the position I'd be the most comfortable in," she said.

In her answer to the Observer questionnaire, Bodenmiller said she would "play a greater role in the decisions" than Bennett has. "An attitude of avoidance exists on the present board with Mr. Bennett as one of the main promoters."

Bodenmiller wrote that "healthy debate and inquiring has evidently been stifled" on the board.

The mother of five said in her candidate interview that Canton voters should be allowed to approve

"I've always thought that clerk would be the position I'd be the most comfortable in."

Carol Bodenmiller township clerk candidate

or deny, by way of a vote, large township expenditures such as the \$1 million a year currently budgeted for road work. However, Evelyn David of the Michigan Townships Association said that what Bodenmiller suggests is illegal.

On roads, Bodenmiller isn't sure the township is doing the right thing by paying 50 percent of the cost of Wayne County projects in Canton. "I would be greatly concerned about the financial liability

Tim McCurley

Tim McCurley, 35, a certified public accountant and candidate for treasurer, was Canton's deputy finance director from February 1984 to January 1986.

He currently works as Westland's budget director and would quit that job if elected. McCurley, who said he "somewhat" follows Canton goings-on, is running for treasurer because "it's a good career move on my part."

Since 1980, the Central Michigan University graduate has worked for three accounting firms, an industrial service organization and the aforementioned jobs with Canton and Westland.

In his answer to the questionnaire, McCurley said "the township board must try and discourage individuals from building strip malls by in-

creasing the standards needed to build them." McCurley added that, if the owner of a strip mall with vacancies wants to build another strip mall, he should be denied permission until he tries harder to rent the existing vacant stores. Also, a business retention committee should be established to work with the chamber of commerce.

In agreement with opponent Elaine Kirchgatter, McCurley said he would set up an investment policy if you make him your treasurer. "They don't have an investment strategy (in Canton) and I think it's inherent that they do that," he said. (McCurley currently handles Westland's investments.)

On westside development, McCurley said it should be slowed down by "making the standards a

Yack runs alone for supervisor post

Tom Yack, 45, has been Canton's supervisor since 1988 and is unopposed in his candidacy for re-election in the primary and general election.

On eastside development, the former Westland school teacher said the town board might be wise to consider changing the minimum lot size from 50 feet to 70 feet. In that way, he said, fewer houses could be built in the remaining open space.

Yack added that the Plymouth-Canton school district should be encouraged not to build anything on the vacant land it owns. Commonly, Yack sees some room for "more intergovernmental cooperation" between school district and township. "They have to see that they're part of the larger com-

munity," he said of schools officials.

On westside development, Yack opposes commercial activity and favors the township purchase of farmland to preserve it as undeveloped open space.

On industrial development, Yack said, "We've worked hard to make Canton a place where business is attractive, (but) the marketplace dictates who comes to your community. Perception is 80 percent of the game."

On roads, Yack wrote in his response to the Observer questionnaire, "A great deal has been accomplished in the last few years to accommodate increased traffic. It may also be necessary to consider a road bond issue to respond ade-

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Knife-wielding suspect arrested after argument

An argument at a local party store Sunday turned into a charge of felonious assault against a local teen.

A Canton Township police officer was driving past the Wilderberry Party Store on Ford Road when he saw four teens arguing in the parking lot.

The teens had been parked next to each other and when the driver of one car noticed the driver of the other car staring at him, he jumped out of the car and said he was going

CRIME

to "cut his f--- heart out."

The argument continued for some time, as witnesses reported the individual pulled out a knife with a four-inch blade.

The teen with the knife was arrested and charged with felonious assault.

Attempted break-in

Canton Township police report

An attempted break-in at the Pizza Hut in Coventry Commons.

An officer was patrolling the area at 2:53 a.m. July 19 when he heard a fire alarm. He witnessed smoke coming from the Pizza Hut building. He contacted the fire department and attempted to gain entry into the restaurant.

Once the smoke was cleared, officers found the safe had been tampered with, but nothing was stolen.

There was no sign of forced entry

into the building. Damage was minimal.

Drunken driver

Police were called to an abandoned vehicle July 18 on Michigan Avenue near Belleville Road. When arriving at the scene officers found a car in the right lane with the lights on and engine stalled.

Upon closer examination, officers found an 18-month-old baby crawling around in the back seat and a

man slumped over the front seat. Officers administered sobriety tests and found the driver to be under the influence of alcohol. He was taken into custody and the child was turned over to the grandmother.

Motorist arrested

While making a routine traffic stop July 18 on North Haggerty, Canton officers arrested the motorist for carrying a concealed weapon.

While the driver reached into the glove compartment for his registration, officers noticed a box of ammunition. They asked if he had a weapon and the man said he had a pistol. Officers located a Smith & Wesson pistol loaded in a holster underneath the driver's seat.

The driver claimed to be a security guard and a reservist with the Detroit police, but he later changed his story, according to police. The driver could not produce a permit for the weapon, so he was taken into custody.

Winter: Record, not money, produced win

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Money boosted — but didn't buy — his Wayne-Westland school board victory, first-place finisher Francis "Bud" Winter said.

The 63-year-old retired educator and Canton Township resident attributed his impressive win in the June 8 race to support from a cross-section of supporters that ranged from his former students to senior citizens.

"I believe my reputation for fairness, yet firmness, is really what got me elected," said Winter, who ended a 37½-year education career when he retired in 1989 as Wayne Memorial High School principal.

Winter spent \$6,156 on his school board campaign, the Observer learned from newly available campaign expense reports at the Wayne County elections office. His spending made his candidacy one of the most expensive ever in the Wayne-

"I believe my reputation for fairness, yet firmness, is really what got me elected. . . My record really speaks for itself."

Francis "Bud" Winter
Wayne-Westland school board

Westland district.

The bulk of his money came from a fund-raiser that drew 350 supporters.

The money helped Winter pay for campaign literature that got across his message of wanting to return Wayne-Westland to the "lighthouse district" it once was. But he believes his tenure as an educator played a more important role.

"My record really speaks for itself," he said.

Both Winter and Richard LeBlanc, who won the other board seat at stake, also said they were

seen by their supporters as independent-minded candidates who wouldn't come to the board carrying political baggage.

LeBlanc spent only \$2,680, but won the second seat at stake in an election that saw the defeat of incumbent Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who spent \$5,121.

LeBlanc, a Westland resident, said the money he raised helped him buy the campaign literature and signs that made his candidacy much more visible than his failed election bid in last year's race.

Although he spent ¾ times more than he spent in 1991, LeBlanc also attributed his victory to harder

work. He attended numerous community events, sent out mass mailings, courted absentee voters and spoke to groups of people that his supporters gathered at their homes.

Despite waging an expensive race, incumbent Kozorosky-Wiacek of Westland lost her re-election bid and blamed her defeat on a bitter mud-slinging campaign by her political enemies.

Her campaign committee has filed a complaint with the Secretary of State's office, claiming that three of her critics violated state elections laws by failing to include a disclaimer saying who paid for campaign fliers mailed to some voters.

The state is looking into the complaint, filed against William Ziembka, a former Westland City Council member; Carol Gillentine, a Wayne-Westland custodial employee, and Fredric Hagelthorn, who had earlier launched an unsuccessful recall attempt against Kozorosky-Wiacek.

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Dem contenders address issues in county clerk race

Thirteen Democrats and three Republicans are seeking their respective party nominations for Wayne County Clerk in the Tuesday Aug. 4 primary.

Each candidate was asked to submit biographical data and answer questions related to the office.

The following Democratic candidates responded and are profiled here: David P. Cavanagh, Ethel Fiddler, William R. Griggs, Teola Hunter, Thomas P. O'Rourke and Ed Wilson.

Republicans responding were Linda Chuhnan, Carl R. Edwards, Sr. and John P. Reilly or Grosse Ile.



David P. Cavanagh

Name: David P. Cavanagh
Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 36
Occupation: Wayne County Commission First District (includes Harper Woods all five Grosse Pointe municipalities and east side of Detroit).
Education: B.A. Eastern Michigan University
Professional Affiliations: Civic Activities:

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.

I intend to be an extremely active county clerk. I will look to examples provided by other counties across the country in order to apply technology to the Wayne County Circuit Court. Select and process jurors less expensively. Reduce costs. Identify potential funds for purchase of new technology and identify funding to provide employee training. Work closely with county sheriff and judges to analyze criminal information tracking system.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

My experience on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners since January 1987 has provided me with familiarity with the inner workings of county government. Chaired the committee on audit first year in office. The audit responsibility enabled me to become familiar with the clerk's office, the sheriff's office and the other important service arms of county government.

Name: Ethel Fiddler
Hometown: Hamtramck
Age: 46
Occupation: Hamtramck City Clerk
Education: St. Florian High School, Hamtramck Beauty School, International Institute of Municipal Clerks (MSU Campus)
Professional Affiliations: International Institute of Municipal Clerks; Association of Wayne County Clerks; Michigan Association of Clerks; Michigan Municipal Clerks Association

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.

The county clerk's office is primarily recordkeeping in nature. Accurate, up-to-date recordkeeping is a must. Honest and good work ethics are essential. If all this is done



Ethel Fiddler

in a timely manner, I foresee no major problems in this office.

My goals are trouble-shooting problems, implementing solutions and working with people, increasing efficiency in both economic and social issues concerning Wayne County — truly regarding each issue personally. If elected, I would be an active participant in the duties of county clerk.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

I am qualified because I have served as Hamtramck City Clerk for the past five years. I feel that city government is comparable to county government on a smaller scale. In my first year as city clerk, we conducted six elections — five were local city and school elections, and one was a special state election. During that experience I became well aware of the importance of guidelines and deadlines and accurate recordkeeping necessary to conduct an election in a fair and honest manner. Since that time, my office has updated procedures, computerized records and eliminated duplication of data. My office is run in a timely and efficient manner.

Name: William R. Griggs
Hometown: Wyandotte
Age: 50
Occupation: Wyandotte City Clerk
Education: B.S. in business administration from Wayne State University, M.A. in recreation and parks from WSU.
Professional Affiliations: President of Wayne County Clerk's Association 1990-1991, member of community task force for the disabled, 1987; past president, vice president and treasurer of the Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Committee, member

of board of directors of the National Wheelchair Athletic Committee (1971-1976), appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Committee 1985-1986.
Civic Activities: Michigan Municipal Clerks' Association, International Institute of Municipal Clerks, Polish Legion of American Veterans No. 7, Polish Roman Catholic Union.

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.

Improve computerization hard-

ware and software in the county clerk's office to allow the interfacing of information to and from local clerks.

Provide greater cooperation on expediting vital records between units of government by utilizing fax machines and standardized forms. Lobby the state Legislature to liberalize voting to allow communities to process all registered voters by absent voter balloting: U.S. mail.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

See DEMS FOR CLERK, 7A



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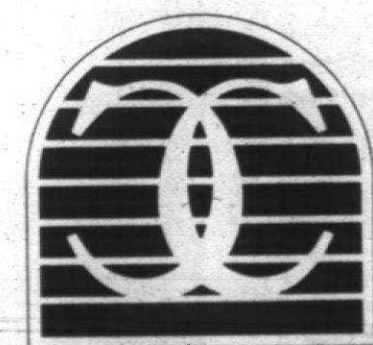
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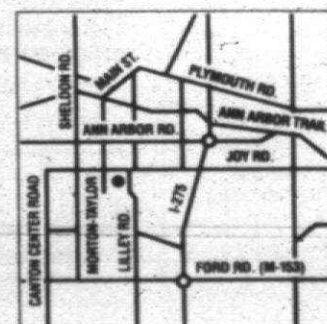
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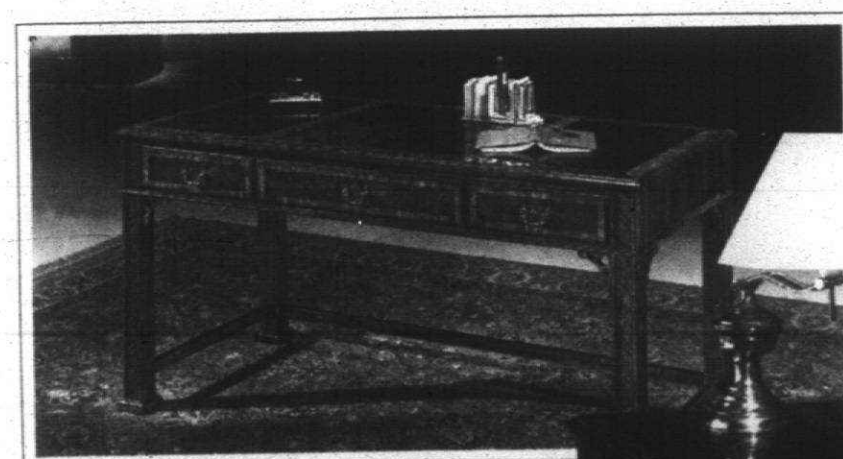
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Exchange students seek host families for summer

Michigan families are urgently needed to host 14 French boys who want to spend four weeks experiencing American style living.

Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield, state coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges, are looking for host families for the 14 boys who are part of the 157 French, Spanish, and German exchange students scheduled to arrive on Friday, July 31.

Currently, 168 Michigan host families are enjoying the first group of Nacel French and Spanish students during the month of July. "These students who need families are wonderful boys," Evelyn Prince said. "They are eager to make friends with their American hosts and to share in their everyday lives. They dream of coming here, but now they are nervous. Unlike the other students, they don't know who their host family will be."

"They have chosen Michigan and will be severely disappointed if enough families do not volunteer to welcome them," she said.

Families don't have to speak French to be a host family, since the students have had from four to eight years of English language study.

Their parents supply the children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurances, she said.

The program organizers match students with prospective families according to general interests and specific activities they would like to participate in. Some American families take their guests on trips; others share their everyday life.

"This is the last chance for international fun this summer," Julian Prince said. "From the Detroit area to Muskegon, from Lambertville to Sault Ste Marie our host families are having a ball showing how we live in America."

For example, in White Lake,

PEOPLE

Mich., host families and guests will celebrate Halloween in July, complete with costumes and trick or treating. By lending a helping hand to these exchange students, families can brighten up their own summer," he said.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a non-profit organization listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals and approved by CSJET. Nacel is the largest

Summer-Homestay program between Europe and the U.S. Nationally more than 94,000 students and families have been served since 1969, while locally there have been more than 3,800 participants since 1980 when the Princes first brought the program to Michigan. Families interested in hosting a French boy from July 31-August 28, or a French or Spanish student during the school year, should phone Evelyn or Julian Prince at (313) 626-6641 or the Nacel national office at 1-800-NACELLE (622-3553).

School construction



New school: Ground has been broken for one of two new elementary schools approved for construction in a \$59 million bond issue in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BILL BRIDLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dems for clerk

from page 5A

B.S., Wayne State University, business administration; M.A., Wayne State University, recreation and parks.

Twenty years of professional experience as the elected Wyandotte city clerk, coordinating local, state and federal elections, voter registration, retention and distribution of birth and death records and the processing of innumerable licenses and permits.



Teola Hunter

Education: B.S., University of Michigan; M.A., education, Wayne State University
Professional Affiliations: Civic Activities: NAACP; board of directors, Omni Health Care Plan; Resource Endowment Aiding Children Together (REACT with Love), Deaconate, Mayflower United Church of Christ; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Norwest Area Business Association; Greater Detroit Chapter of Links; Top Ladies of Distinction.

William Griggs

Name: Teola Hunter
Hometown: Detroit
Age: 59
Occupation: Deputy Director, Wayne County Office of Health and Community Services. Former speaker pro tempore, Michigan House of Representatives, former teacher Detroit Public Schools, founder/owner/operator of prep and nursery school.

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.
• Serving the public, face to face. The Wayne County Clerk's Office, for most citizens is a service bureau. People use the clerk's office to obtain important documents. And as a result, they should be

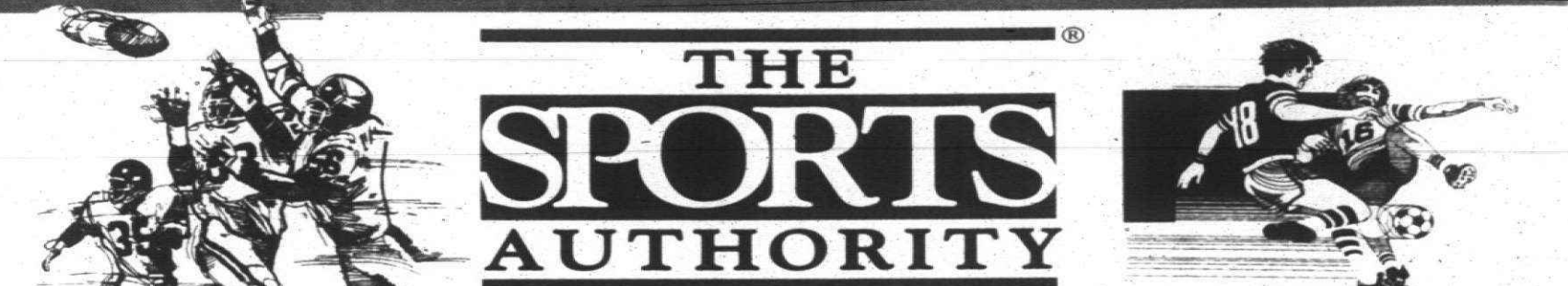
treated as important customers.
• Serving the public through improved technology. As the rest of our society settles into the information age, too much of the clerk's office is still built on 3-by-5 cards. We should make public records more accessible by exploring new technology.

• Serving the public by increasing cooperation and controlling costs. The clerk's office has been a roving elephant in county government for a decade now and its lack of cooperation with other branches has unnecessarily slowed the pace of county reform.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

My legislative experience as the first woman speaker pro tempore in the Michigan House of Representatives has made me familiar with the demands of government and taught me the value of cooperation and of leadership. My private sector experience as a small-business owner has taught me the importance of serving the customer, which is vital in a service-oriented position such as county clerk; and my background in education has taught me the importance of teaching children from the earliest age their responsibilities as citizens... which includes the vital importance of registering and voting.

Name: Thomas P. O'Rourke
Hometown: Plymouth
Age: 56
Occupation: Self employed — manufacturers representative
Education: 2 years University of Detroit



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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten on standard size paper to Nancy Pennington, Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

KALEE K. SMITH has entered the Air Force. Upon graduation from basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Ms. Smith is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of Leland and Kathleen Smith of Canton.

CAPTAIN JEFFREY TURNER of Canton has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of service above and beyond the normal requirements for soldiers of a similar grade. Captain Turner is a member of the 5032d United States Army Reserve Force School headquartered in Inlet.

MARINE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOHN T. CARAS, son of Thomas and Stacy Caras of Canton, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS TERRY G. DUNCAN was recently awarded the Battle "E" ribbon for his part in Fighter Squadron 20 winning the 1991 Battle Excellence award. He is currently serving with Fighter Squadron Two, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego. He is a 1984 graduate of Blissfield High School. His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Donald Dew and Gene Moyer of Plymouth.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS ERIC P. SCHANTZ, son of Paul F. and Judith K. Schantz of Canton, assigned aboard the frigate USS Francis Hammond, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., recently returned from Central America on the ship's final deployment. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

AIRMAN JACK J. MASSARELO graduated from the special vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. He is the son of Jack S. and Celia M. Massarelo of Canton. He is a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

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OBITUARIES

ERNESTINE M. BORDO
Services for Ernestine M. Bordo, 70, of Canton were Friday, July 17, in St. John Neumann Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born July 1, 1922, and died Monday, July 13, in Dearborn. She is survived by her husband, Theodorus Bordo of Canton; three daughters, Maureen Osmer of Winton, N.H., Barbara A. Bordo of Canton and Christine Woods of Ann Arbor; son, Robert Bordo of Canton; one brother, Joe Ortiz; two sisters, Viola P. Liebert and Rebecca Schieler and two grandchildren.

The Rev. George Chamley officiated. Arrangements were made by Paulus Funeral Home in Canton.

NORMA PINDER
Services for Norma Pinder, 64, of Ellenton, Fla., previously of Plymouth were Saturday, July 18, in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Lawton, Mich. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Lawton.

She was born Aug. 28, 1928, in Thunder Bay, Ontario. She died Monday, July 13, in Bradenton, Fla. She graduated from North Bay Teachers College in Ontario and taught school in that area.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel Pinder of Ellenton; four sons, Patrick Pinder of Lawton, Robert Pinder of Tampa, Fla., Jim Pinder of Grand Rapids and Bob Edwards of Canton; her father

Cremation of Ft. Frances, Ontario; brother, Gerald Seed of Calgary, Alberta; sisters, Evelyn Westery of Brandon, Manitoba and Maxine "Mac" Howarth of Ft. Frances.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southwest Florida. Arrangements were made by Thompson & Hawley Funeral Home in Paw Paw, Mich.

GERTRUDE M. TROTTER
Services for Gertrude M. Trotter, 88, of Plymouth were Saturday, July 18, in Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born May 14, 1904 in La-tuque, Quebec, Canada. She died Saturday, July 11, in Plymouth. A homemaker, Trotter came to the Plymouth area in 1977 from Westland.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley Hodara of Dexter, and Yolande Velair of Manchester, N.H.; brothers, Leo Trousant of La-tuque, Derrick Trousant of La-tuque and Antonio Trousant of La-tuque; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. James Wysocki officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

LEONARD PARTENSKI
Services for Leonard Partenski, 89, of Plymouth were Thursday, July 16, in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

He was born June 25, 1903 in Mt. Carmel, Pa. He died Monday, July 13, in Livonia.

DOONNA KEITH
Services for Donna Keith, 45, of Canton were Thursday, July 16, in Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Campbell Cemetery in Rose Hill, Va.

Mrs. Keith was born January 25, 1947 in Liggett, Ky. She died Monday, July 13, in Ann Arbor.

She came to the Canton community in 1977 from Inkster. She was owner of D & E Cleaning Service and was active in the Canton Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Keith was a member of the Livonia Baptist Church and a former member of the Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth. She went to nursing school at the University of Kentucky for two years. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband Edwin of Canton; sons, Steven, Jeffrey, Todd and Brian, all of Canton; daughters, Rachel Graham of Westland and Melissa and Elizabeth, both of Canton; two foster children, Lisa Bellman and Cheryl Bellman; one granddaughter, Hary Campbell of Allen Park, Robert Campbell of Corinth, Miss. and Thomas Campbell of Ashland, Ky.; and sisters, Angeline Campbell of Detroit and Beverly Mills of Lexington, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be given to Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Michigan Chapter, 20730 Harper, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

ARTHUR A. MAKOWSKI
Services for Arthur A. Makowski, 89, of Plymouth were Thursday, July 16, in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

He was born June 25, 1903 in Mt. Carmel, Pa. He died Monday, July 13, in Livonia.

KATHRYN B. PINT
Services were recently held for Kathryn B. Pint of Plymouth. She was born in Mitchell County, Iowa. She died July 8 in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She moved to Plymouth in 1963 from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth. She was a member of the active Senior Elks of the Plymouth Elk Lodge No. 1780.

She is survived by her step-daughter-in-law, Betty Pint of Plymouth; two step-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice or in mass offerings.

PHILLIP H. MARTIN, SR.
Services for Phillip H. Martin, Sr., 70, of Plymouth Township were July 13 in Santie Funeral Home in Garden City.

He was born Aug. 3, 1921 in Summerville, Ala. He died July 9, in Detroit. He was a retired service manager for Goodyear Tires. He was a past Master of Signet Star Lodge No. 555 F&AM. He was a distinguished veteran of World War II. He served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific and a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was decorated with his medals Dec. 2, 1991 by Congressman Carl Parnell.

He is survived by his wife, Velma P. Martin of Plymouth Township; daughters, Paulette Zeller and Debbie Boland; son, Phillip Martin Jr. and one grandson.

The Rev. Robert McDonald officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

LOLA M. SMITH
Services for Lola M. Smith, 79, of Westland, previously of Canton were July 13, in Vermulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

She was born Sept. 11, 1913 in Dinkirk, Ind. She died Thursday, July 9, in Westland. She came to Westland in 1988 from Canton and Northville. She was a homemaker and member of St. Theodore Catholic Church of Westland.

She is survived by son, Gary J. Smith of Canton; daughter, Donna L. Danielski of Northville; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Leonard Partenski officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

THOMAS P. O'ROURKE
Services for Thomas P. O'Rourke, 67, of Canton were held July 14 in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton. The Rev. Al Bloniger officiated.

He was born June 30, 1925, in Hamtramck. He died July 11 in Wayne.

He came to the Canton community in 1977 from Detroit. He was a chef at Henry Ford Hospital. He was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores A. Paliwoda; daughter, Diane Paliwoda of Livonia; son, Mark Paliwoda of Canton; sister, Irene Nemecek of East Jordan, Michigan; brother, Leon Paliwoda of Phoenix, Arizona.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Memorials may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or in the form of mass offerings.

MARION PALIWODA
Services for Marion Paliwoda, 67, of Canton were held July 14 in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton. The Rev. Al Bloniger officiated.

He was born June 30, 1925, in Hamtramck. He died July 11 in Wayne.

He came to the Canton community in 1977 from Detroit. He was a chef at Henry Ford Hospital. He was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton.

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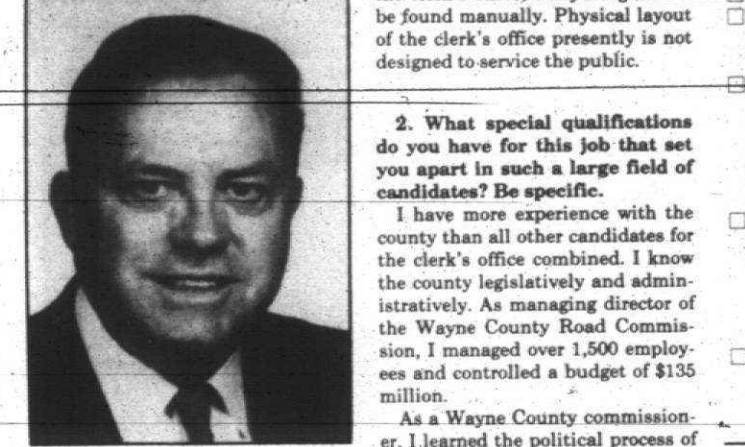
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Dems for clerk from page 7A

of Foreign Wars, Roprowski VFW Post 6896
- Adjutant/member; American Legion, Post 557.



Thomas P. O'Rourke

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.
I plan to implement and update the computer network. When I recently asked for information from the clerk's office, everything had to be found manually. Physical layout of the clerk's office presently is not designed to service the public.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.
I have more experience with the county than all other candidates for the clerk's office combined. I know the county legislatively and administratively. As managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission, I managed over 1,500 employees and controlled a budget of \$135 million.

As a Wayne County commissioner, I learned the political process of the county and the state. Coordination and cooperation between these

two levels of government especially when the clerk's office is funded by both the county and state.

Name: Ed Wilson
Hometown: Detroit
Age: 45
Occupation: Election Administrator (Director of Elections)
Education: B.A. University of Detroit Graduate Studies, Wayne State University and currently enrolled in MBA program at University of Detroit
Professional Affiliations: International Association of Clerks, Records, Election Officials and Treasurers, 500 club (election jurisdictions of 500,000 registered voters)
Civic Activities: Neighborhood Association Political Interest

What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.
We must return service to the county clerk's office. By automating

See DEMS FOR CLERK, 11A

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See DEMS FOR CLERK, 11A

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Michigan SWEET CORN
6/\$1.49
Complete Line of the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables
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Farm Fresh Eggs • Fresh Baked Bread & Pies • Ice Cold Watermelons
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Some items are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale. Rug sales are approximate. Illustrations may vary slightly from actual design.

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Enjoy Cool Prices On A Summer's Weave
Save 45-55% on all dhurries and flatweaves! One week only!

Wool Dhurrie 4x6 reg. \$325 **\$99**
Hand-woven in saturated colors

Wool Dhurrie 6x9 reg. \$700 **\$299**
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Summer is here! And brightly colored, hand-woven rugs are a simple and inexpensive way to indulge yourself in the season.

The inviting comfort of cool pantsies, warm brights and splashy geometric designs will give your home a fresh airy look.

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Held Over • Last 3 Days • Open Late Thurs. & Fri. Until 9 PM
BIRMINGHAM SHOWROOM ONLY • SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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NEW SUMMER HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Closed Sunday
Some items are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale. Rug sales are approximate. Illustrations may vary slightly from actual design.

Cable broadcasts candidate forums

League of Women Voters Candidates' Forums will be rebroadcast on cable as follows:

- Plymouth Township
July 23, 6-7:30 p.m., channel 8; July 24, 4-5:30 p.m., channel 8; July 28, 3-4:30 p.m., channel 15; July 30, 7:30-9 p.m., channel 15; and August 3, 6-7:30 p.m., channel 15.
- Canton Township
Co-operative effort of Canton Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth and Canton: July 24, 5:30-7 p.m., channel 8; July 28, 7:30 p.m., channel 15; July 30, 5:30-7 p.m., channel 15; and August 3, 4:30 p.m., channel 15.

The Northville Township and Plymouth Township and U.S. Representatives, District 10 are being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

32nd Storewide Annual Summer Sale Now In Progress

Sofas Sale Priced From \$795.00

Chairs... Sale Priced From \$399.00

Save 20%, 30%, even 40% on a complete selection of high quality home furnishings. Create your own personal sense of luxury and style with the help of our professional Interior Designers and the complete Drexel-Heritage line of Home Furnishings... at a very affordable price. Extended terms, of course! Sale ends August 31st.

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SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE!!
Tues. July 21st thru Sun. July 26th
\$1 \$5 \$10 RACKS
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Loosen up in Levi's Silver Tab jeans.
SALE
34.99-39.99
REG. \$44-\$50
Entire stock of men's and student's Levi's! 19.99-39.99
Save \$7 to \$10 on every style!
Hurry for best selection!
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Ypsilanti - 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meyer
Canton - Next to Meyer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Legion elects officers

Plymouth's Passage-Gayde Post 391, of The American Legion installed its newly elected and appointed officers for 1992-1993.

Officiating at the installation ceremony were Bill Nicholas, a past post 391 and 17th District commander, Carl Snyder, a past 17th District and Department of Michigan Vice Commander and Daniel Walsh, 17th District Commander. (The 17th District is composed of Legion Posts located in Plymouth, Redford, Novi, Roseville Park, Livonia and Northville).

Installed at the ceremony were: James Maas, of Plymouth Township, as commander; Robert Patow, of Plymouth, as vice commander; Vic Riblett, of Plymouth Township, as finance officer; John Cenzar, of Plymouth Township, as chaplain; Eric Schwallier, of Northville, as historian; Dean Blake, of Plymouth, as sergeant-at-arms; James Barbour, of Plymouth Township, as adjutant; John Neault, of Plymouth Township, as judge advocate; George Neuman, of Plymouth, as executive committee-at-large; and Charles Thorell, of Plymouth, as executive committee-at-large.

Upon assuming the office of commander, Jim Maas presented certificates of appreciation to women of the post for all their help in making the programs of Passage-Gayde Post 391 a success. Certificate recipients were: Irene Cenzar, Jean VanBoven, Shirley Maas, Liz Neault, Jane Riblett, Rita Cenzar and Michele Breeding-Maas.

Ivy leaguers eye birth of society club

By WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

When Bill Warner was in New York recently, he stayed at the Harvard Club, attended a fund-raiser at the Cornell Club and thought to himself, "I wish Detroit had something like this."

For most of this century, it did. But the venerable University Club, a Detroit landmark, is now in Chapter 11. Warner is among the suburbanites campaigning for its revival — though in slightly different form.

"We'd like to see it come back as the Ivy Club, serving members of the nine Ivy League Schools, their seven sister schools and the service academies," Warner said.

Doug Graham, a young Dartmouth grad, proposed the idea a few months ago. Since then, Warner and other area Ivy grads have been trying to whip up support.

"We're sending out questionnaires to the 30,000 graduates who live in the area," said Warner, a West Bloomfield resident, Harvard grad, and Ford Motor corporate staff retiree.

When he says area, he means suburbs. An estimated 95 percent of area Ivy grads live outside the city of Detroit.

The club springs from an earlier time, providing comfortable, even elegant lodging and dining for traveling gentlemen of means — in stark contrast to the flophouses of the day.

Hard times befell the club recently for a variety of reasons, but mostly because of its aging membership. "Our goal is to get young people interested in the club," Warner said. "After all, they're the people who are going to Detroit for concerts and events."

Traditions remain, but despite its banquet room, squash courts and apartments for visiting students and grads, Warner said the century-old club won't turn into a suburban oasis in the midst of the city.

"We see this as an important step in reaching out to Detroit," he said. "For instance, we can begin mentoring programs for Detroit youngsters."

Ivy League schools, among the nation's best, find a place for students regardless of their ability to pay, Warner said.

"We see ourselves as opening doors for Detroit youngsters who otherwise might never have even heard of Ivy League schools."

Artist at work:



Native American art: Sarah Natani of Shiprock, New Mexico spun wool for rugs and weaved a Navajo tapestry at the Native West Gallery on Ann Arbor Trail during Plymouth's Art in the Park weekend. Natani, a weaver for 40 years, demonstrated her award-winning skills on a five-foot loom at a Native American jewelry and Navajo rug show.



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Fight off the evil street villains and gain control of the streets. Ages 4-up. **7499**

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Dems for clerk from page 9A

records and all court records, improved service can be obtained. Additional space is needed to accommodate the public.

The most crucial element is attitude. Employees must be made aware of their responsibility to give the public the patience and guidance they need.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

The many responsibilities of the county clerk's office relate directly to the duties I presently perform as elections director for the city of Detroit. I am responsible for maintaining a four-story structure, 90 employees, and a \$5 million budget. It is clear that I have the proven administrative skills and election experience to be successful.

Republicans seek to be new county clerk



Linda Chuhran

Name: Linda Chuhran
Hometown: Canton
Age: 42
Occupation: Accountant
Education: Master's of science in administration.

bachelor's degree in social science, two minors public administration/business administration, bachelor's degree in law, (5) associate degrees in business-related fields, certified as a municipal clerk

Professional Affiliations: Institute of Management Accountants, American Society of Professional and Executive Women, Michigan Society of Planning Officials, National Association of Female Executives, American Management Association.

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific?

Record-keeping analyzed to reduce cost by microfilming, optical scanning, and upgrading storage systems. Efficiency on storage documentation on computer systems reduces errors; is easier to retrieve instantly improving the quality of



Carl Edwards, Sr.

services to the public. Records require frequent purging to maintain control over organizational structure of all records kept. The entire voting maintenance files should be reviewed for upgrading and programs should be designed to improve voter awareness and understanding.

2. What special qualifications

Name: Carl R. Edwards Sr.
Hometown: Detroit
Age: 35
Occupation: Merchandise planner for health and beauty aids, Knart Corp. International Headquarters
Education: B.S. biology, University of Mississippi
Professional Affiliations: Civic Activities: Republican Chairman of the new 15th District, vice chair of the 1992 Bush-Quayle Campaign state of Michigan, Martin Luther King Band Booster Club, Prince Hall Masonic Temple (Redeemer Lodge), assistant minister at Mt. Olive East Missionary Baptist Church of Detroit.

do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

Working on second master's degree; Operational Management have master's of science in administration, bachelor's in social science two minors, public administration standing.

See GOP CLERK, 18A

☒ VOTE AUGUST 4 ☒

CALLAHAN

For Wayne County Circuit

JUDGE

- 18 yrs. experience
- Honest and Dedicated
- 12 Yrs Livonia Resident
- Combat Veteran

Paid for by the Committee to elect John William Callahan, 1321 Orleans, Suite 1901, Detroit, MI 48207

Elect **JUDGE HELENE WHITE**

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"Retirement shouldn't be about work, which is why we came to Oakbrook Apartment Homes. We feel right at home in our spacious apartment. And with house cleaning and maintenance included, we have time to do the things we want to do. That's why Oakbrook was the perfect choice."

If you're looking for a retirement community that lets you live how you want to live, and keep your independence, discover Oakbrook Apartment Homes in Dearborn. Oakbrook provides residents with 24-hour security, transportation, banking services, outstanding dining, and specially planned outings. And with continuing care services available through Oakbrook Common, you'll have assistance with daily living needs, or long term care, if you ever need it.

Oakbrook Apartment Homes are part of the Oakbrook Common Retirement Community. Phase II construction has begun. So call 1-800-642-HOME for more information or send in the coupon below.

Oakbrook residents Mary Lukack & Loretta McKrown

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

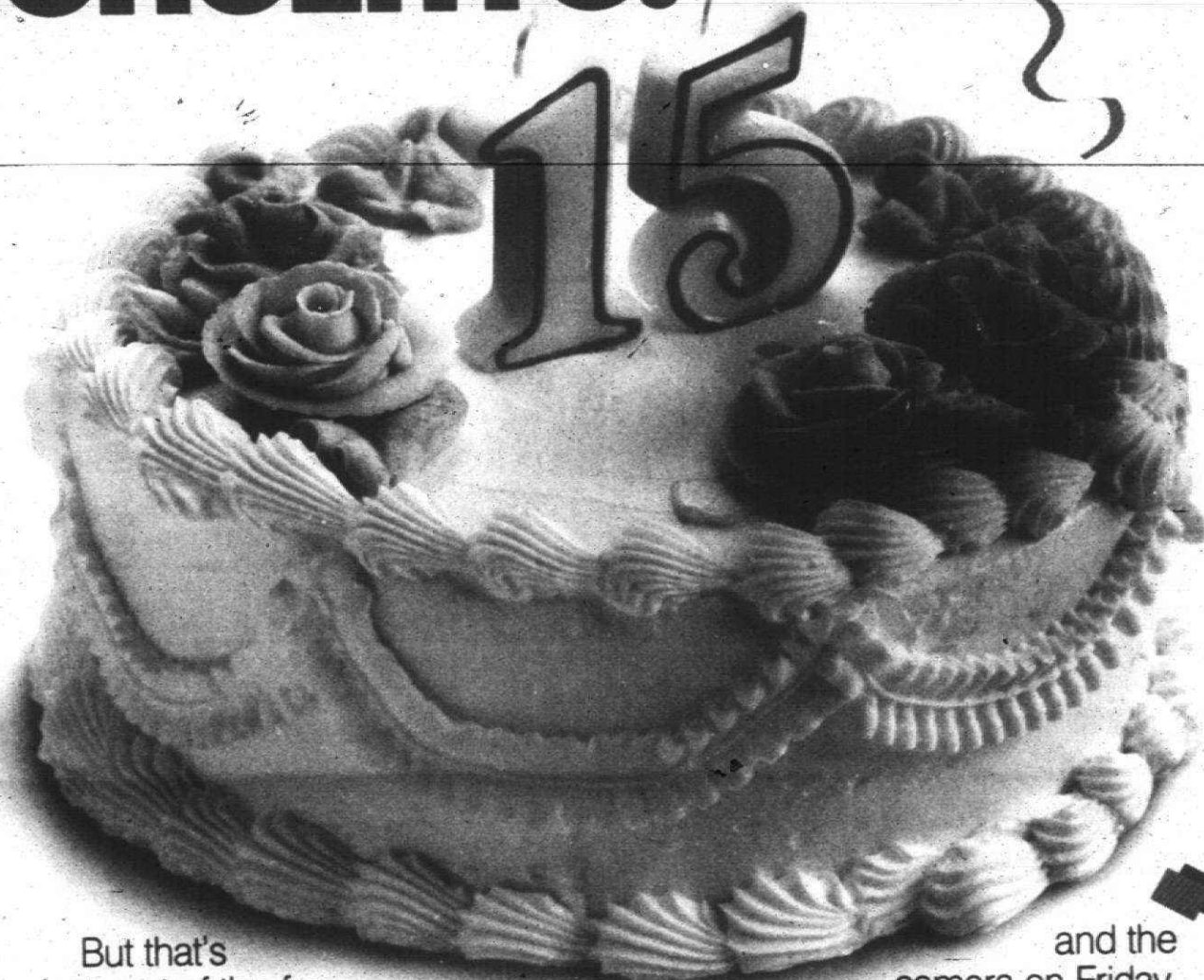
Phone () _____

Oakbrook Common Retirement Community
16751 Rotunda Drive Dearborn, MI 48120
1-800-642-HOME

CAKE. CANDLES. CHARACTERS. CONFETTI. CONCERTS.

After fifteen years, we've got a lot to celebrate. And we plan to do it in style.

The Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra will be giving six performances, featuring medleys by Detroit natives Madonna and Bob Seger, as well as a Motown medley. And Goofy himself will guest-conduct two classic Disney



But that's just part of the fun. All your favorite Disney characters will be joining the celebration—Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Beauty and the Beast, Donald Duck, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too! So bring the kids

and the camera on Friday, July 31st, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 1st, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plus, meet Stacia Martin, Disneyland Character Sketch Artist, Friday 3:00 to 4:30 and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Center Court.

To wrap up the festivities, we're throwing a Twelve Oaks birthday party after the 2:00 p.m. performance by the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra on Sunday, August 2nd. We'll be serving cake to all our loyal customers, so be sure to join us. After all, it's really you we're celebrating.

Special thanks to The Disney Store for coordinating the Disney character visits.

**DON'T
MISS THE
YOUTH POPS
ORCHESTRA
PLAYING
THEIR
MOTOWN
MEDLEY.**



songs. Performances are on Thursday, July 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, July 31st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 1st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. (Goofy's performances on Friday and Saturday only.)



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TO MEET YOU
WITH ALL OF
HIS FRIENDS.**



TWELVE OAKS
CELEBRATING 15 YEARS

1-96 & Novi Road, 348-9400, Toll Free 800-362-1211 Hours: 10am-9pm, Noon-6pm Sunday

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992

AROUND
CANTON

Candidates law applies

The candidates participating in the Aug. 4 primary are being reminded to observe the "100-foot law" on election day.

State law forbids campaign activity by candidates or their supporters, or any campaign material, within 100 feet of any entrance to a polling place.

The law will be strictly enforced in the township, said Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk. Residents encountering violations of the law should call 397-5452 to report the violation.

Incentive award given

The Associate Planner Judy Blockage is the recipient of an incentive award for her extra efforts on the job.

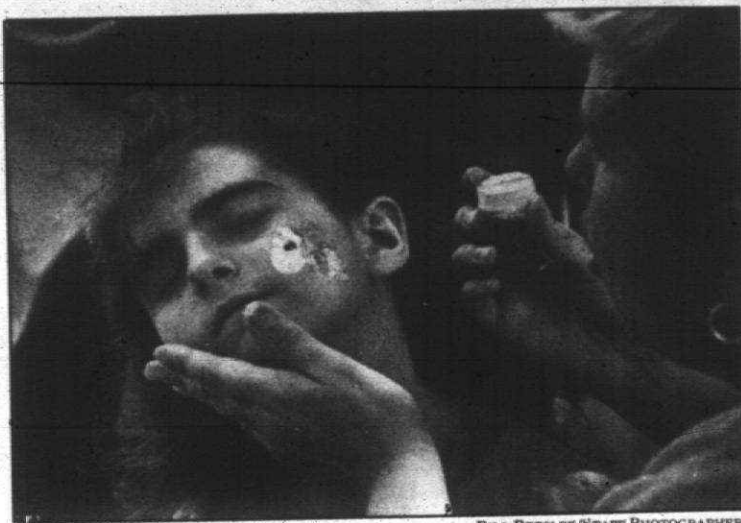
Blockage will receive a bonus of \$1,890 for her "commendable efforts in managing the Pheasant Run Golf Course Community Project and completion of the Canton Housing Study." She was recommended for the award by Public Services Director Aaron Machnik and was approved by the Merit Commission and the Board of Trustees.

Contract approved

The Township trustees last week approved a \$15,000 weed-cutting contract for 1992.

No companies responded to the initial request for bids, so township officials solicited contractors individually. Story Brothers of Livonia won the bid.

The program applies to homeowners who are delinquent in maintaining their property. The township recoups the money by billing property owners for the weed cutting. Unpaid bills are added to the tax rolls.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All that glitters: Donna Wright sprinkles the finishing touch on her face painting masterpiece, on the cheek of Lauren Sarkisian at Art in the Park.

Art in the Park
succeeds again



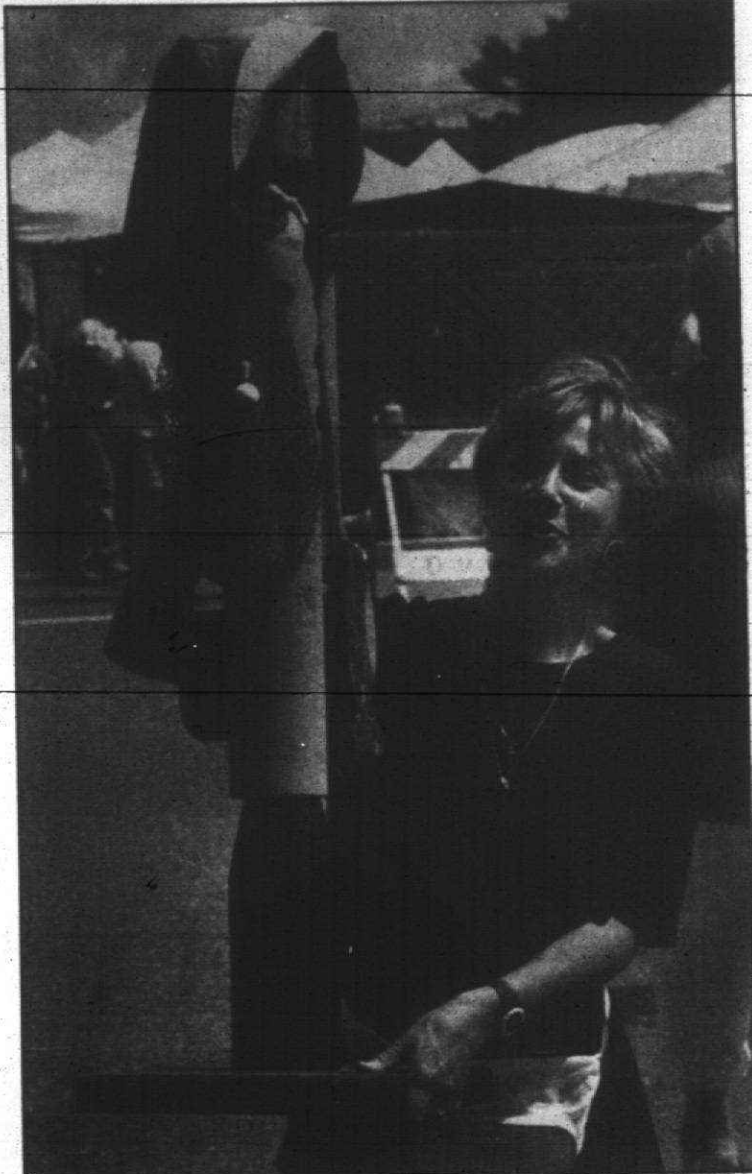
Art lovers flocked to Plymouth for the 12th annual Art in the Park, one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state, last weekend.

Plymouth's 12th annual Art in the Park, one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state, attracted a sizable crowd to Kellogg Park Saturday and Sunday.

Fair goers viewed the work of more than 300 exhibitors, who came from 110

Michigan communities and from as far away as South Dakota, New York, North Carolina, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

See ART, 15A



Happy Birthday honey: Dolly Doherty carries her husband's birthday present, "Captain Jack." Doherty found the treasure among the dozens of booths at this year's Art in the Park.

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Detroit's Suburban Press Ring
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\$4.00 OFF **BOBLO**
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To obtain \$4.00 OFF the purchase of one Regular (Age 7+) Admission Ticket, merely redeem this coupon at the Amherstburg, Canada box office any Monday thru Sunday or at the Gibraltar, MI box office any Monday thru Friday by Aug. 31, 1992. Not valid in conjunction with any other discount. For information, call 313-284-8118 Children 2 and Under are Free!

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Save 1/2 on any fashion frame priced up to \$200 with the purchase of prescription lenses.

D.O.C.

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Expires July 27, 1992.

*Cannot be used in conjunction with prior orders, any other discount, some insurance or vision care programs. Some restrictions may apply. At participating locations only. For the location nearest you, check your Yellow Pages or call (313) 354-7100.

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D.O.C.

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Expires July 27, 1992.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE "LADADOS"

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will co-sponsor a free, outdoor concert featuring the popular oldies sounds of the "Ladados" 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Heritage Park Amphitheater, behind the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road.

TEEN DANCE

The Plymouth YMCA will have a teen dance 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Plymouth Grange Building, on Church Street, north of Ann Arbor Trail.

FIRE SAFETY

A free mobile fire safety and prevention exhibit for kids will be hosted by Straight at their facility parking lot, 4230 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth from noon-5 p.m. today. Sponsored by area organizations and businesses in the community.

FUNDRAISERS

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golfers can help raise money for senior programs at the third annual Senior Alliance Golf Classic, teeing off July 29 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township. To play, sponsor a hole or donate a door prize, contact Call the Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

STRAIGHT BENEFIT

Straight is holding its fourth annual golf classic Saturday, Aug. 1, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Straight is a drug rehabilitation program for drug abusers between the ages of 12 and 21. Golf prizes and donations gratefully accepted.

FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Canton High School pompadour squad will stage a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Karas House in Redford Township. Advance reservations, call Linda Lindbergh, 455-9420.

CLASS TIME

SITTER PROGRAM

Oakwood Hospital sponsors courses in babysitting. The classes are at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Call 593-4660.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND

Canton kids don't need to be alone in their neighborhood park. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department offers supervised play. Call 397-5110.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Classes in Plymouth for boys and girls have begun. Science and math camps begin in August. 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH RECREATION

Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: judo, karate, gymnastics and two gymnastics summer camps (July 27-31, ages 3-6; August 17-21, ages 7 and up). 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Classes have begun for spring/summer and include backyard swim, super sitters, step aerobics, day camp for pre-school through 12 years, coach pitch, horseback riding lessons, tennis clinics, soccer skills, cheerleading, boys and girls softball for ages 7-9, stop smoking/weight control seminar, and other classes. Call 453-2904.

Summer Day Camp at Plymouth Township Park is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ages 5-11. Preschool day camp meets in morning or afternoon. 453-2904.

KARATE

Class meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Cesarean preparation classes. Call 459-7477.

Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

TRAVEL

WILD RIDES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. The tickets can be purchased at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. weekdays. Call 397-5110.

TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of group trips. The schedule includes: July 28-Aug. 3, Canadian Rockies; July 29, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market; July 31, Maritime Cruise on Detroit River. Call 455-6620.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

FREE WORKSHOP

Child and Family Services and Canton Seniors will sponsor a workshop on persons with mobility and immobility problems, at the Canton Recreation Center, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Reservations, 397-5444.

BREATHERS CLUB

Meets second Wednesday of every month. American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Call 559-5100.

ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for

adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS

Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. 455-9042.

EDUCATION

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

FREE CLASSES

IBM training and GED training. Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES

Registration is on for the fall session of Me and My Shadow day or evening classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Call 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian School in Canton is now registering for fall of 1992, pre-school through 1st grade. 459-9720.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton is holding fall registration now. 981-0286.

Plymouth Christian Pre-School in Canton, fall registration, 459-3505. The Academy has also opened a third Kindergarten class.

Creative Day Nursery School, in Canton, offers fall classes. 981-3990.

VOLUNTEERS

FALL FESTIVAL

Volunteers are needed to help in all areas, cooking, wait person, set-up-take down, and food preparation. Call the Plymouth YMCA to volunteer a couple of hours during Plymouth's festival, 453-2904.

ALZHEIMER'S

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. Call 557-8277.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

HOSPICE

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call 741-5777.

MEAL DELIVERY

Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Call 326-4444.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

HEALTH CARE

Volunteers for a six month commitment one evening a week are needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building. Urgent Care, 5-9 p.m. Call 572-4159.

Also, McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR TRIPS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers the following trips: Thursday, July 30, Tigers vs. White Sox; Friday, July 31, Detroit maritime (tour of Dossin Greek Lakes Museum and Detroit River cruise).

PARENT/TEEN SUPPORT

Group meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Canton High School. Call Tamara Behr at 416-1572.

HEALTH CARE

Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

CLASSES

The Canton Recreation Center offers classes. Call 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

U.S. COAST GUARD

Plymouth Canton's Auxiliary Flotilla will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28, in the councilor's office at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in Canton. Call Shirley Kinler, 455-2676.

WOMEN'S THERAPY

A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. Call 455-4902.

PARKINSON'S GROUP

Meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

ADULT RECOVERY

Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

SELF HELP

Families Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835

Sheldon Road in Canton. 397-8596.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. 455-2811.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT

Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road, Canton. Plymouth Family Service. Call 453-0890.

MEETS 1-3 p.m. MONDAYS

Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services. Call 451-6555.

TOUGH LOVE

Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 981-5967.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Call 326-8030.

IN SUPPORT

ALZHEIMER'S

A new support group for caregivers will meet 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 480 Warren Road, in Canton. For more information, call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

PARENT/TEEN SUPPORT

Group meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Canton High School. Call Tamara Behr at 416-1572.

ANN ARBOR

The Street Art Fair will be 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23-25, on South University Avenue, East University Avenue and Church Streets.

DETROIT

Detroit's 291st birthday is Friday, July 24. Detroit Historical Museum offers free, docent-guided tours of the Museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue at the corner of West Kirby Street, at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information, 833-1806.

SALINE SUMMERFEST

Features include a quilt show, baseball card show, antique car and tractor display, children's activities, arts and crafts, sidewalk shopping, antiques alley, merchant booths, book sale, food and live entertainment. 10 a.m. to midnight, Friday, July 24, and 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, July 25. 429-7763.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Benefit concert for children of all ages is 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Orchestra Hall. Features Kelsey Grammer (the comical Frasier) from "Cheers," narrating Peter and the Wolf. Music Director Neeme Jarvi leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets, (313) 833-3700 or (313) 645-6666.

NORTHVILLE

16th annual Folk and Blue-

grass Festival is 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Ford Field.

Proceeds go to Foundation To Combat Huntington's Disease. Tickets at TicketMaster or Giftfinder music store in Northville. Information, 349-9420.

HAMBURG

Holy Spirit Church of Hamburg will have its 13th annual First Weekend in August Festival, starting at 7 p.m. Friday, July 31, noon Saturday, Aug. 1, and noon Sunday, Aug. 2, at Winans Lake Road at Musch Road, one mile west of US 23, exit 55. Includes food, bingo, Vegas tent, country store, music, dancing, magic, youth games and raffles. (313) 231-9199.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

Free screenings are available in Wayne: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, colorectal cancer for men and women over 40; 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, prostate cancer for men over 40; and 1-5 p.m. Thursday, July 30, pap screening for women. By appointment only. Call 467-2639.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Volunteers for indoor or outdoor, day or evening, shifts are needed for Ronald McDonald Children's Charities/Cecil Fielder Hole-In-One Shoot out. Charity event is August 14-23 at Country Club Village on Haggerty Road, south of Six Mile Road. Call 1-800-400-8386 by August 5.

CRANBROOK

Insect display at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, in Bloomfield Hills continues through Labor Day. (313) 645-3200.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A Culinary Extravaganza is 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the College's Waterman Campus Center. All proceeds will fund student scholarships. Tickets, 462-4417.

DETROIT CHURCHES

The Detroit Historical Society sponsors historic church tours the first Monday of each month. The Historymobile will provide transportation to the churches, parking available at the Museum, 5401 Woodward and Kirby. (313) 833-7934.

LIVONIA

A teen dance for the under-21 crowd will be held 8 p.m.-12 a.m. every Monday night, at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Call NRG Productions in Northville at 347-9053.

SAILING CLASSES

Sail on Lake St. Clair in a 23-foot sailboat. Contact Jack Levenson Sailing School, 1177 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230 or call 1-313-886-7887.

PUT ON YOUR SEATBELT AND DRIVE TO BROSE-CASABLANCA IS CELEBRATING ITS SUMMER TRUCK LOAD SALE. NO MATTER WHAT STYLE OR COLOR YOU NEED TO SUIT YOUR DECOR, YOU'LL FIND IT AT BROSE. CASABLANCA IS UNMATCHED IN PERFORMANCE AND ELEGANCE.

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MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00

THURS. FRI. 9:30-6:00

Golf outing to benefit non-profit organizations

The annual Designated Driver Celebrity Open is set for Thursday, Aug. 27, at The Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. The golf outing will feature many well-known sports and media celebrities and all proceeds will benefit non-profit organizations.

Among them will be Sparky Anderson's CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals), which provides quality of life items and services for sick and needy pediatric patients at Children's and Henry Ford hospitals; TEAM Michigan (Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management), which provides training for alcohol servers and promotes alcohol awareness to sports fans, servers and facility owners at sporting events; and the Safety Council for Southeast Michigan, which provides safety information and training to prevent injury and illness at work, at home and on the road.

The Texas scramble golf event will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. for the four-person teams plus celebrities, and end with an awards presentation, silent auction and buffet dinner at 5 p.m.

The silent auction will feature unique and autographed items. There will be three flights of Texas

scramble, but one flight will be set aside for a team to challenge another team using the scores of each team's best golfer - the designated golfer.

There are no restrictions on low handicappers. The challenging teams elect the scoring method. The designated golfers will play with their teams but they will play their own ball while the teams play Texas scramble. The designated golfers' scores will determine the winners of the challenge matches and the team's scores will count against all other teams for prizes. A new car will be the prize for a hole-in-one on a par three. Prizes for low team score, longest drive, closest to the pin, and most hazardous will be given as well.

Designated Driver Celebrity Open tickets are \$95 for individual entries and \$500 for sponsored teams. This price includes golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, reception with a buffet dinner and the silent auction. Entry to the silent auction and buffet dinner is \$30.

For more information, contact Ed Ratzenberger at 313-557-7010 or Brenda Hale at 313-930-4281, or write: The Designated Driver Celebrity Open, 21700 Northwestern Highway, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48075.

German youth ends stay in Plymouth

Richard and Cheryl Kaye of Plymouth are saying farewell to their "son" as he returns to Germany, Jan Von Rauch, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student, has been living with the Kaye family for the school year.

Von Rauch would "like to thank the Kaye family, the Plymouth community, as well as his teachers and classmates at Plymouth Salem High School, for a wonderful year."

Families in this area may still sign up to host a YFU student for the next school year. More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Plymouth area, Juanita Kurkchian at (313) 416-1161 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.



The master's hand: Artist Bud Hunt of Wayne was one of many artists creating wares for sale during Plymouth's annual Art in the Park. Hunt is carving a whirlingig.

Art from page 13A

Plymouth was well-represented, too. As patrons waited for just 90 minutes, artist Tom LeCault of Plymouth created traditional lighthouses and landscapes painted in a pink mist.

Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy took just 10 minutes to do charcoal sketches for customers. On display and for sale were paintings, pottery, jewelry, baskets, Chinese brush painting, photography, "wearable" art, weaving, woodcrafts, calligraphy and leaded glass.

Making their debut this year were silhouette cuttings, weathervanes, furniture, woodwork, fabric batik, marbling and jewelry.



Flower browsing: Marie Ringholz and her son Matt, browsing through dried flowers, were among thousands attending last weekend's festivities.

After 98 years

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is Retiring.

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- Cortiva
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Gloves:

- Isotoner
- Gates

Mens Sportswear:

- Woolrich
- Jockey
- Van Heusen
- Golden V
- Burlington
- Brian McNeil
- John Weitz
- Sport Taylor

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy Pennington,

GOP primary Choose McCurley for treasurer

While the entire slate of Canton Township elected officials is open this year, the major race is for the position of treasurer which is vacant because of the resignation of Gerald Brown.

That race pits Republicans Elaine Kirchgatter against Tim McCurley in the Aug. 4 primary. Bruce Phillips is the lone Democrat in the race and will face the Republican in November.

In the Republican primary for treasurer, we recommend Tim McCurley. Our criteria for a treasurer is broad. Not only does the job require knowledge of financial matters, but it also demands that the holder know the political and social issues on the landscape.

McCurley fits the bill on both accounts. He is the budget director of Westland, a job he has had since 1986. Previously he was deputy finance director in Canton Township.

With McCurley on the job, residents would be assured that he would be doing the most with their tax money.

But his qualifications don't end there. He has a good grasp of the Western Township Utility Authority sewer project which has become controversial because of allegations of nepotism.

He sees the project as a good one, but realizes

that it must be watched. As a member of the Canton Township Board, we're assured that he will be watching it closely.

He has a good appreciation of Canton's rural character and would like to see it preserved.

He is also aware of the traffic problems on Ford Road and in other areas of Canton. Also, he supports slower growth in the western portion of Canton, which is part of the overall development philosophy that prevails in the community.

McCurley will be a fine addition to the board.

In other Canton races, six Republicans are vying for four openings on the township board. The Republican candidates in the primary for trustee are: Jim Panos, Melissa McLaughlin, Bob Shefferly, Phil LaJoy, John Burdick and Catherine Tyree. We recommend Panos, McLaughlin, LaJoy and Burdick.

Running unopposed in the primary are Loren Bennett, a Republican and incumbent clerk; Carol Bodenmiller, a Democrat for clerk; Tom Yack, a Republican and incumbent supervisor; Stuart Schuch, a Democrat for trustee; and John Cleaver, a Democrat for trustee.

Vote on Aug. 4 - it empowers the entire community.

Ficano is best choice for sheriff

The incumbent Wayne County Sheriff has taken a lot of shots during this year's Democratic Party primary, some of them deserved, but we still believe Robert Ficano is the best choice in the hotly contested race.

Never a favorite of the law enforcement community, Ficano nonetheless possesses a philosophy more law enforcement professionals should adopt: That law enforcement is as much about prevention as apprehension.

High-visibility department programs, most aimed at youngsters, have left Ficano open to charges of being a media hound. Certainly he's among the most public relations conscious of all area elected officials. That, in itself, is hardly reason to turn him out of office.

More serious concerns about Ficano's admin-

istrative skills were raised during a court hearing that cost him at least partial control over the county jail. But the county executive's office — which shares control under the court order — recently ran into difficulty with jail food services, showing just how tough it is to bring the jail budget into line.

Kevin Kelley, Ficano's main opponent, is a likable, capable county commissioner and remains a young man with a bright future in county politics.

But his background, like Ficano's initial background, is in public administration — not law enforcement.

All issues considered, we're encouraging voters to support Robert Ficano in the Democratic primary.

Tap Wilson, Chuhnan for clerk

The Democratic field for Wayne County Clerk is large. Thirteen candidates will appear on the Aug. 4 ballot, however, only half of those are mounting a full-fledged campaign.

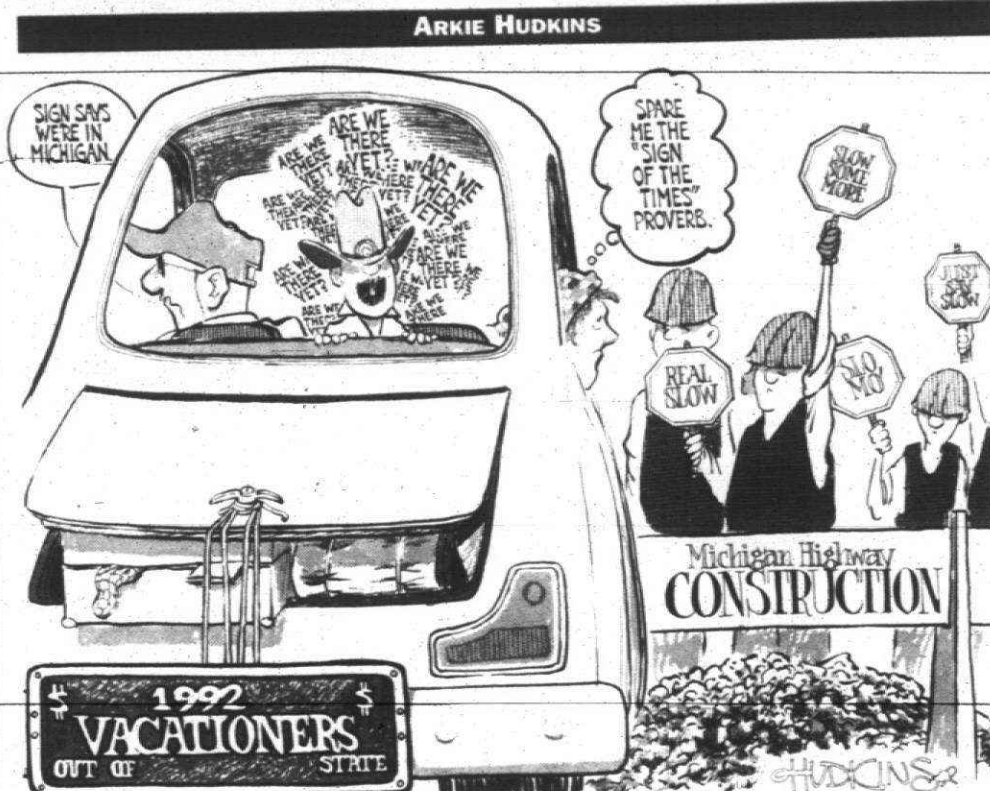
The winner in November will succeed long-time clerk James Killeen who is retiring.

In the Democratic race, we recommend Ed Wilson, director of elections for the City of Detroit. Wilson is performing most of the duties expected of county clerk now in his current post. If elected, we believe he will run an efficient, service-oriented office rather than a political out-post. He will be fair in dealing with the many different factions that make up county government.

Wilson's strongest rival is Teola Hunter, a former state legislator who is deputy director of health and human services for Wayne County. Hunter has the administrative and political skills essential to do the job. While in the state Legislature, she was the highest ranking woman and the first to be chosen speaker pro tempore.

But it's Wilson who has the greatest on-the-job experience and who we believe has the edge over all others in this race.

On the Republican side we recommend Linda Chuhnan, the former Canton Township Clerk. She has the skills to perform the job and has outlined a plan for restructuring the office to make it more efficient and service-oriented.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Thanks for support

I would like to thank the many voters who went to the polls on Monday, June 8, who supported the board in defeating Schools of Choice and especially I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. Thank you.

Barbara Graham, Plymouth

He backs McCurley

During the period Jan. 1, 1986, through Dec. 31, 1989, I was the Labor Relations Director for the City of Westland under the Charles "Trav" Griffin administration.

One of the most important and demanding positions we filled in January 1986 was that of budget director and we wisely hired Tim McCurley. Tim proved to be more than just an excellent choice, as he not only knew his field

exceptionally well but was a man who brought honesty, professionalism and loyalty to the position.

Tim McCurley is a man of deep convictions, of sound abilities and of limitless talents. His work and ethic, providing Westland with untold, unpaid-for hours, is legendary.

I cannot recommend Tim McCurley too highly for the position of treasurer of Canton Township. Canton's gain will be Westland's loss. This is an opportunity for Canton citizens to seize the moment and elect a man who is both skilled and caring.

Al Gaiass, Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in our own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Political system is in trouble

You didn't need especially sharp ears to hear the sigh.

It was long, loud and sibilant, the sort emitted from under a trembling upper lip. And it emanated from lots and lots of lips.

I refer, of course, to the sigh of relief uttered by both political parties when Ross Perot ended his presidential campaign.

"It's back to business as usual," you could hear them saying. One-on-one image mongering. The usual distortions. The familiar infestation by the special interests, each doing its best to hold each candidate in its thrall.

Mind you, from what we could see here in Michigan, Perot, the man, didn't race my motor.

After all, I'm old enough to remember the last guy who pledged to clean up politics and make the trains run on time. His name was Benito Mussolini.

My sense was that we would have been in for a spell of big authoritarian trouble if Perot had stayed in and actually been elected.

But the tremendous outpouring of support from millions of people indicated at least two things about our political system.

First, it's in very bad trouble. Lots of people don't trust it. They don't like the way it works. They don't like the choices it gives them. And they want, passionately, something else.

Second, once Ross Perot appeared as an alternative, literally hundreds of thousands of people were prepared to work like crazy to support him. In Michigan, the Perot volunteer movement gathered the 25,000-plus signatures to get him on the ballot in only weeks.

That's serious involvement for a cause, far beyond what either Democrats or Republicans in Michigan have been able to put forth in recent memory.

That's why it's very important to keep fully in mind, regardless of who is elected Nov. 4, that the American political system is in crisis, and a major portion of our national agenda must be to reform it.

Just how difficult this will be was highlighted at the Democratic convention last week in New York, as the swarm of lobbyists took over the decks of the U.S.S. Intrepid and the Metropoli-



PHILIP POWER

It's very important to keep fully in mind, regardless of who is elected Nov. 4, that the American political system is in crisis, and a major portion of our national agenda must be to reform it.

tan Museum of Art, shuttling from place to place in the stretch limousines they brought up from Washington.

As the New York Times put it, "Never have so many shrimp, blanketed pigs and half-shelled oysters been lavished so heavily on so many Democrats." The most of it paid for by taxpayers because the sponsoring companies can write it off as a business expense.

The spectacle was in jarring contrast to Bill Clinton's acceptance speech, in which he attacked President Bush for being captive to corporate America and pledging to "break the stranglehold the special interests have on our elections and the lobbyists have on our government."

Remember, our political system today is organized to keep in office a class of careerist politicians. And it is financed by campaign contributions (very thinly disguised bribery) offered mainly through political action committee contributions.

Let's keep this in mind through the campaign. And after it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Poverty still leaves way open to civil unrest

Though the cold war is history, anyone who watched scenes from the recent Los Angeles riot knows that the chance of civil insurrection given the poverty, hunger and homelessness among Americans is real.

Twenty-five years ago on July 23, 1967, even as American troops fought a hot war in Southeast Asia, Detroit erupted in flames and violence. It took a coalition of troops, police and firefighters in a total effort to finally quiet the city.

"We may be able to pacify every village in Vietnam over a period of years," said Mayor Jerome Cavanagh as the riot waned, "but what good does it do if we can't pacify the American cities?"

Cavanagh's son, Mark, now a Michigan Appeals Court Judge, with offices in Southfield, was almost 14 when the city exploded. "I remember it clearly," he said.

Shortly before the riots, I took a drive with my dad. I asked him to show me 12th Street and I remember how vibrant and busy it was. It was like another culture for me. Within a few days the riots began."

Judge Cavanagh said his father, and others, reacted with great shock, because they believed the mayor had made great strides toward shaping Detroit into a model city.

"After things quieted down, New Detroit was born and those involved didn't just throw money at the problems but took an active part. I think this planted seeds for change we are still undergoing."

Most metro area residents will never forget that summer 25 years ago and the impact of the riot.

Even before that Sunday in July, it had already been a long, hot summer.

The flames of Watts in Los Angeles and Newark in New Jersey still smoldered. Residents struggled to build a new life in the cooling embers. In Detroit, all summer long people had said: "It can't happen here."

Didn't Detroit have the largest black home ownership in the nation?

Didn't the auto plants that lured laborers give work and a regular paycheck to residents?

And this was a union town.

Workers had protection, equality.

Yet, starting with a routine police



SHIRLEE IDEN

"Shortly before the riots, I took a drive with my dad. I asked him to show me 12th Street and I remember how vibrant and busy it was. It was like another culture for me. Within a few days, the riots began."

Mark Cavanagh
Michigan Appeals Court judge

raid on an after-hours drinking spot at 9125 Twelfth Street, a neighborhood accustomed to raids, came the conflagration that enveloped what was then the nation's fifth largest city in the worst of all riots to that time.

Police, Michigan National Guard units, and U.S. Army personnel all were involved in ending the violence, as were firefighters and neighboring police departments.

By the time the riots were quieted, the bells had rung for 1,682 fire runs, and thousands were homeless.

At the height of the tension, when blackout conditions prevailed, a reporter recalled that someone lit a cigarette and a 4-year-old child was killed in the valley of shots that followed.

A time of shock and tragedy, the effects of the July riots are not yet wholly resolved though we have lived 25 summers since.

Even now, the scars of those violent days are visible on houses crumbling but not rebuilt, and storefronts whose emptiness stares out from broken windows and doors.

In some places, renovation was contemplated, but never quite made it past the blueprint stage. Only in a few buildings, the ruins were leveled and renewed again.

Who can count how many of the riot's refugees live in better housing today than before July 23, 1967?

These days, people leave the city for the same reasons their parents and grandparents came — to seek jobs and a better life. Some of the victims have fought and scratched for the chance to cross Eight Mile and settle in pleasant suburban communities.

Los Angeles' bloody riots recently, 25 years after Watts, give food for thought about whether bloody insurrection could happen again here.

Detroit's motto "Resurget Cinerebus," means "It shall rise again from the ashes." Twenty-five years have brought some changes. Some can be labeled progress.

But have the city, the area and its citizens risen far enough?

Shirlee Iden is a reporter for the Southfield Eccentric.

Suburbs must aid in reviving Detroit's future

My mother jumped into the car, pursued by some unspoken fear.

"We're going home," she said to the stares of the car's other three occupants, all just beginning a two-week vacation through the country's south.

The reason became clear as she unfolded the local newspaper she had picked up at the gas station. "Detroit like bombed city," screamed the lead headline.

It was July 1967. The newspaper explained that a late-night riot erupted into a riot, with smoke from the flames being seen for miles. Protective of home and hearth, my mother rejected our pleas not to return.

We lived in Inkster at the time, a very segregated community. Blacks lived south of Michigan Avenue, whites lived north. Not much has changed since then. Oh, sure, Inkster has become more integrated. So have Westland, Southfield and Lathrup Village — to a point (some say it's 10 Miles).

But the metropolitan area has been proven by many studies still to be one of the most segregated in the country, according to Mary Work, vice-president of New Detroit Inc. The studies have been based on where one lives.

In fact, the metropolitan area is developing into a financial caste system, with upper and lower classes defined by the whims of the auto industries and Governor Engler.

It's incredible that GM thinks a little counseling will help it's Ypsilanti plant workers pay their bills when the doors slam closed for the last time.

It's unconscionable for the governor to turn people out on the streets in the



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

middle of winter, and also label himself pro-education when all he does is a magic act with a sword instead of facing reality.

But this is about the riots.

"What are you doing home?" asked our neighbors as we pulled into the drive. As my parents explained, they laughed. "You should have stayed," they said.

Suburbanites already had cut the umbilical cord to Detroit, a fact that probably still hinders the image of not only the metropolitan area but the entire state, according to Work.

Troops were called in and the riot, born out of what Work said was "disenfranchisement in making decisions," a white police stress force and lack of jobs, was eventually quelled.

New Detroit was born, and the University of Detroit, which I attended at the time, was designated an "urban school" by the president.

Who that designation was supposed to make feel good I never did figure out, but I reckoned it must have meant something more than what was going on at the Catholic girls' high school in Detroit I once attended, where all we did was sing "We shall overcome," and



FILE PHOTO

then stare in disbelief when two blacks registered during the spring of my senior year.

And while Detroit was far enough away not to concern our Inkster neighbors, I was left fretting over a sentence in a Detroit daily. "Never again will people be free to barbecue in their backyards," it said.

It was a little thing, but summer backyard barbecues were an important family tradition that I didn't want to lose. It never occurred to me that the black community had lost a lot more.

Attempts in the last 25 years at redevelopment and to resolve segregation may have helped Detroit from erupting again this summer, a la Los Angeles, where Work said conditions are similar to those found in Detroit during that long, hot summer. And it was the desire to hold onto what has been achieved that helped keep things cool here, Work added.

Problems still exist. But there are symptoms that indicate Detroit still needs to be kept in a gerontology care unit. Work said that the city currently is about 75 percent black. She admitted that blacks who can be following jobs into the inner ring of suburbs.

There are highways leading out of the city, but little effective transportation permitting the homeless and unemployed a chance at those jobs. A successful six-month Operation Care program transporting Detroit residents to job sites is about to expire, Work said.

There are ways to resuscitate Detroit, Work said. Public and private efforts could help pick up the needs of those "left without a network of services."

But until suburbanites are willing to cross the city line, psychologically as well as physically, Detroit will remain confined to a respirator for its next breath.

Remembering: Troops patrol Dexter during the 1967 Detroit riots, near where they had massed at Central High School. Katzman Drugs, which had been owned by a Southfield resident, Harry A. Katzman, since 1933, was sold within a year after the riots. "He was a neighborhood fixture," said West Bloomfield resident Ruth Goldstein, a teacher at Detroit's Brooks Middle School. "We used to say 'Let's get ice cream cones at Uncle Harry's.' It was an excursion." The Katzman family, both living and deceased, now numbers 1,500, according to Goldstein. A family reunion last year drew 250.

"Get involved with the problem," encouraged Work. She said the "us versus them" attitude extends beyond the suburbs to Lansing. "There needs to be more understanding that the (problem) is bigger than where we live," she said.

Work suggests that joining committees and boards, such as the Detroit Urban League, is a good way to find out what is really going on.

"There's a lot that still needs to be done," she said.

And a lot of unspoken fears to be eased.

Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you think Bill Clinton has a better chance of being elected in light of the way things went at the Democratic National Convention?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



"I'm not really into politics," Jin Kim, Canton



"Yes, I don't want to vote for Bush another time. I think Clinton has a better chance with Gore for vice president," Cecelia Contario, Canton



"Yes, I do. But to be honest, I'm not watching the convention," Karen Hays, Plymouth



"We can't vote for Bush. He isn't a president for all the people; just for special interests. I think he does (have a better chance)," John Baziotis, Canton

Canton Observer

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Republicans from page 11A

business administration, (5) associate's degrees business related, certified as municipal clerk. Worked as Canton Township Clerk for four years, 26 years of professional experience, currently accountant at General Motors Corp.

areas where they are most productive.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

I have been involved in civic activities for a number of years. My skills in managing people and problems as well as budgets and dollars at my present job with Kmart will enable me to do the best job possible. After many years in management as well as the executive level, planning and execution are still the bottom line. These two factors lead to outstanding customer service for the taxpayers and voters.

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific?

Implementing the most cost-effective elections at all levels. Possible job consolidation would lower overhead expenditures. While not necessarily eliminating jobs, I would certainly implement a study to quickly decide where waste is occurring and place associates in

- ☐ Name: John P. Reilly
☐ Hometown: Grosse Ile
☐ Age: 45
☐ Occupation: Attorney
☐ Education: B.S. Canisius College; J.D., University of Detroit, master's in tax law, Wayne State University.
☐ Professional Affiliations/Civic Activities: President Wayne County Treasurer's Association

Reilly

1. What is your plan for making the clerk's office more efficient? Be specific.

Review, analyze, focus, create new alternatives. Use technology currently available.

2. What special qualifications do you have for this job that set you apart in such a large field of candidates? Be specific.

Knowledge, experience, education, training and skills.

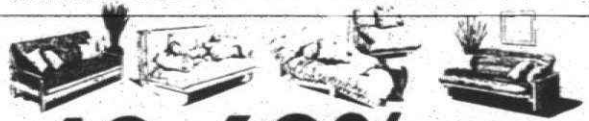
Primary information

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, Aug. 4. Voters are reminded that they may vote in only one party's primary. Voters may not split tickets in the primary. To do so

will spoil the ballot. All voters may cast ballots in non-partisan races for various courts. If you have questions, call your local clerk's office before election day.

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Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 5B
Business, Page 10B

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992



STEVE KOWALSKI

'Bird' still a hit with Tigers' fans

Long before Larry Bird gained fame, there was Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the one-year pitching sensation of the Detroit Tigers.

That's news to Eric Crozier, an 11-year-old Redford resident who showed up Sunday at Livonia Mall to get an autograph — but he wasn't sure from whom.

Fidrych and Hall of Famers Maury Wills and Orlando Cepeda were there to sign autographs for the Swift Premium Ekrich autograph tour, which raises money for charities and retired major league ballplayers who played when salaries were modest — not astronomical.

"My dad thinks he (Fidrych) was a real good player — he said he used to do a lot of footwork," said Crozier, who wasn't aware Fidrych had a nickname. "I mostly asked him for pointers because I'm a pitcher too."

Fidrych, whose hair is still curly but not as long, runs into quite a few youngsters who know the former Tiger only because of what their parents tell them. Their parents remember a 6-foot-3 lanky right-hander with flowing blond curls who in 1976 was Rookie of the Year and the talk of the baseball world at age 22.

Fidrych won 19 games, lost nine and his fresh approach to the game (talking to the baseball, grooming the pitcher's mound before each inning) helped sell out Tiger Stadium each time he pitched. He was the starting pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game and led the league with a 2.34 earned run average and 24 complete games.

A 1977 rotator cuff injury slowed Fidrych's progress and after trying several comebacks he retired in 1982 after being released by the Boston Red Sox. He finished with only 29 career wins and 19 losses but remains a fan favorite.

Mike Mireles, a Livonia resident, brought his two sons to Livonia Mall to meet their father's favorite pitcher in the '70s.

"He provided excitement for a couple of summers and that's all you can ask," Mireles said. "Fidrych appreciates the fans' attention."

"The Detroit people are beautiful," said Fidrych, who has visited the area three other times in '92 to speak at corporate functions. "I always have a blast. It's nice to walk up the runway at the airport and have people say, 'Hey Mark, it's nice to see you again.'"

"Some people today brought old articles, scrap books for me to sign, took pictures. That's how they know me. They don't know me as 'Mark,' they know me as 'The Bird.'"

By the time "The Bird" had his wing operated on and fixed for good, it was 1986. Unfortunately for Fidrych, he was already 32 and beyond his prime.

Although Fidrych wishes rotator cuff surgery had been available in 1977 ("It's a pretty popular operation, today," he said), he has no regrets about not getting rich quick as a major leaguer. His 1976 rookie salary was \$21,000 and he left the game before any players started making more than \$1 million per year.

"Hey, I made it to the 'big's,' and life goes on," he said. "I have no regrets about anything. I got to play."

Fidrych turns 38 next month and lives at home in Northboro, Mass. with wife Ann and their 5-year-old daughter. He owns an asphalt and gravel business

See FIDRYCH, 4B



Lisa Rozum of Canton and Livonia Ladywood High School had the game-winning hit in the final, helping the Mid-America Mustangs win their third consecutive state championship in girls 16-and-under softball last weekend.

The Mid-America Mustangs won their third consecutive girls 16-and-under state softball championship Sunday at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

Lisa Rozum's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled the Mustangs to edge the Westland Finesse 5-4 in the championship game and complete a three-peat effort.

"It looked very grim (with the Mustangs behind 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh)," Mid-America coach Ron Movinski said. "But with a couple of key hits it all came together. Lisa came through at the plate."

In the seventh, Stacy Sinke walked and moved to third on Heidi Wahl's

double. Katy Duncan produced an RBI single followed by Rozum's game-winning double.

Leslee Dickerson walked and scored the game's first run on Julie Jones' RBI double in the first inning. Colleen Wutke hit a leadoff triple in the fourth and scored on Sue Huber's sacrifice fly, making the score 4-2.

Rozum, Wahl and Wutke had two hits apiece in the final. Sinke was the winning pitcher in all four games, putting her tournament record at 14-6. Both teams had 10 hits.

"It was a thrill to win three in a row," Movinski said. "I never felt so exuberant in all my life. In the Southgate

tournament (July 11-12), the girls finally started to come together, and it showed this weekend in the state tournament."

The Mustangs began the tournament Saturday with a 13-1, mercy win over the Sterling Heights Cardinals. Sinke tossed a four-hitter and walked none.

Dickerson was the top hitter, going 4-for-4 with four RBI. Wahl was 3-for-3, Wutke hit a two-run homer and Huber had two hits. Tricia Kesner and Duncan knocked in two runs each. Wahl also scored three runs, Nikki Wisniewski and Kesner two apiece.

Wutke was the hitting star in the next game, a 7-1 victory Saturday over the Clinton Valley Travelers. She had three hits and five RBI, driving in two runs with a homer and two more on a triple.

Dickerson had two hits and scored two runs, and Huber had an RBI dou-

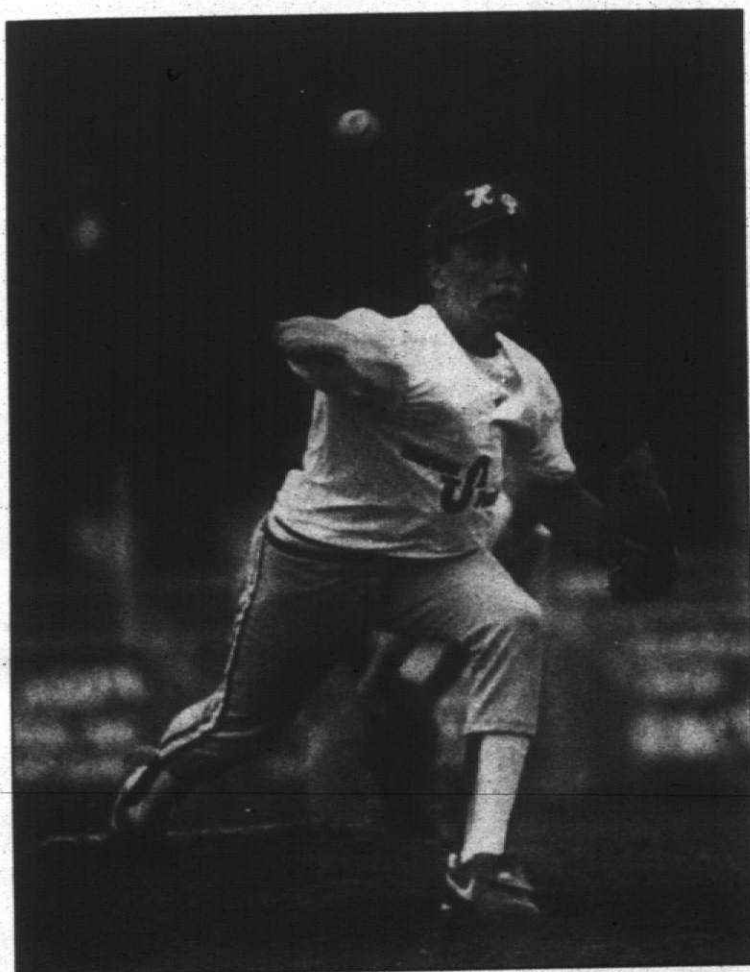
ble. Sinke allowed eight hits but walked none again.

The Mustangs edged the Southgate All-Stars 7-6 on Sunday to reach the championship game.

Mid-America led 6-0 after three innings before the All-Stars rallied with four runs in the fifth and two in the seventh. Southgate outthit the Mustangs 13-11, but Sinke refused to issue a walk once more.

Jones and Huber were 2-for-3 at bat, and Wutke had four RBI without the benefit of a hit. Cara Best added a three-base hit.

Other team members are Stephanie Smith, Amy Geary, Jennifer Jacek and Amy Yocum. The Mustangs are managed by Jim Elliott. The other coaches are Kathie Long, John Sinke and Bob Smith. Ray Knickerbocker is general manager for the four Mid-America teams.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Right stuff: Craig Benedict was in the right pitching groove Monday, leading Horton Plumbing to a 3-0 victory over Tecumseh (Ontario).

Horton-Plumbing falls shy of district playoffs

Horton Plumbing-Canton just missed qualifying for a post-season Connie Mack baseball tournament Tuesday.

Canton, which won its last four games to finish 10-7 in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation, was the seventh-place team but only the top six go to either a NABF or AABC tournament.

"When we had four games left, I told the kids we still had a chance to make the playoffs but they had to win all four and they did," Horton coach Mark LaPointe said.

"We got better as the summer went along. We were one of the younger teams in the league, and we were competitive with older teams. I had a lot of 16-year-olds and some 15-year-olds playing for me in the 18-and-under division."

"We had an outstanding effort all season, and that will bode well for the Canton baseball program next spring. We're going to be a solid ballclub because of the experience these kids have gotten the last two summers."

Horton completed its season-ending surge Tuesday with a 13-5 victory over South Farmington in which Scott Valmont pitched a complete game. He allowed eight hits but walked one while striking out five.

Mark Schankowski, Todd Pniwski, Eric Marcotte, Brad Paskievitch and Matt Horn fueled the 12-hit attack with two hits each.

On Monday, Craig Benedict pitched a

four-hit, complete game as Horton blanked second-place Tecumseh (Ontario) 3-0. He struck out four and walked none.

Canton broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning when Ryan Ostach scored on Chris Johnson's single. Horn hit a two-run single in the sixth.

Sam Brannock made three outstanding catches to rob opposing batters of hits, LaPointe said.

In the sixth, Tecumseh had runners at second and third with no outs. Pniwski blocked a ball that could have scored a run. Then Benedict retired the side with a strikeout, popout and groundout on which Ostach made a fine play at shortstop.

In a game suspended from Saturday because of rain, Horton defeated the Windsor Titans 7-3 earlier Monday.

Paskievitch started on the mound Saturday, but he had pitched Sunday and needed rest Monday. Horn picked up in the second inning and finished the game, allowing six hits, striking out seven and walking none.

Johnson drove in two runs with a double and Paskievitch one. Adam Gilles, Pniwski and Schankowski had RBI singles, and Ryan Fordham added a sacrifice fly.

On Sunday, Paskievitch pitched a five-hit, complete game as Canton defeated visiting Kensington Valley 7-3. He struck out three and issued no walks. Marcotte hit a two-run single, and Pniwski (double) and Johnson (single) had one RBI each.

Hines Park stays in contention despite sweep

Walter's Appliance took over sole possession of first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League Sunday with a doubleheader sweep over Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury at Ford Field.

Walter's won the opener 7-2 and the nightcap 2-0. They are 17-9-2, giving them 36 points and a slight edge over second place Delwal (17-9-1, 35 points). Hines Park falls to 16-11.

In the first game, Mike Coleman (from Madonna University) was solid on the mound for Walter's, going the distance and striking out three. He allowed four walks and five hits.

Walter's tallied six runs in the third inning, sparked by a pair of two-run singles from Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin/Madonna) and Eric Stover (Westland John Glenn).

Jeff Paluk was the starter and loser for Hines Park, giving up six runs in 2 1/2 innings. Keith Bozyk (Redford Catholic Central/Adrian) relieved Paluk in the third.

In the second game, Louie McKaig (Madonna) gave Walter's its second solid pitching performance of the day, tossing a three-hitter. McKaig struck out one and surrendered a pair of walks.

Kevin Young (Farmington/Central Michigan) provided the winning run with his solo homer in the second inning. Paul Pirronello (CC) scored the other Walter's run.

Despite a brilliant pitching effort, Scott Rodgers (Plymouth Salem/Kent State University) took the loss. He went

See COLLEGIATE, 2B

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Collegiate from page 1B

the distance, fanning four and walking three.

Delwal plays six

Early season rainouts with Little Caesars and the Tecumseh Green Giants forced Delwal to play six games in four days last weekend. Delwal made the most of its chance to close in on first place by taking four of the six. On Monday, Delwal won a two-run fifth inning to defeat Tecumseh 4-2 at Novi High School.

In the fifth, Mike Schwartzberger led off with a double. Bill McCaig was safe on an error and Mike Pesci (Farmington Harrison) loaded the bases with his fielder's choice.

Chris Munson then put Delwal ahead 3-2 with an RBI single. Jason Valente followed up with a sacrifice fly to knock home the fourth and final run.

Delwal had four hits, including two solo homers from McCaig and Tom Kretschmer (Oakland University).

Gary Morris (Orchard Lake St. Mary's) earned his second victory, allowing three hits and only one earned run in five innings.

On Sunday, Delwal swept a twin-bill from Ann Arbor Wendys at Novi, winning the first game 6-2 and the second game 13-0.

In the opener, Delwal scored four runs in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie. The big hit was a three-run homer from Kretschmer, his league-leading fifth of the season.

Billy Hardy and Chad Chapman each added two hits for the winners. Chapman belted his third homer of the season.

Brian Feldman went the distance and held Wendys to just three hits, while striking out four.

In the nightcap, Delwal smacked 11 hits and ended the game after five innings due to the mercy rule.

Chapman paced the hitting attack with two hits and three RBI, including his fourth homer of the season. Kretschmer added two hits and three RBI and Noah Bremen two hits and two RBI.

Schwartzberger, who was

catching his fifth game in three days added two hits, including his first homer of the year.

McCaig was the winning pitcher, throwing a two-hitter and striking out five.

On Saturday, Delwal lost both ends of a doubleheader with Little Caesars, dropping the opener 1-0 and the second game 2-1.

In the first game, Mark Van Ameyde won the pitching dual with Mark Temple (North Farmington).

Despite taking the loss, Temple managed to toss a five-hitter and strike out five.

Dave Roman's RBI single in the fourth proved to be the game-winner for Caesars.

In the second game, Delwal left 10 runners on base and Todd Boike suffered his first loss of the season.

Roman once again knocked in the winning run with his sacrifice fly in the sixth, scoring Aaron Mach.

On Friday, Delwal edged Walter's 4-3 at Ford Field thanks to Derek Wirebaugh's fifth victory of the season.

Wirebaugh went 6½ innings, striking out two and yielding just a pair of walks. Boike got the final out in the seventh for the save.

Munson broke a three-all tie in the sixth with an RBI single, scoring Valente. He finished with three hits. Schwartzberger and Kretschmer each added two hits.

Steve Ross (CC) suffered the loss for Walter's, going the final 1½ innings and allowing the winning run.

Walter's tallied all of its runs on a three-run double by Young in the sixth.

Caesars left out

Little Caesars didn't play its scheduled doubleheader with Tecumseh on Sunday because the Green Giants had a prior commitment.

In addition to its affiliation with the LCBL, Tecumseh is also a member of the Ontario Baseball Association.

A make-up game in that league forced a cancellation of the doubleheader with Caesars.

BASEBALL

| LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE (through Sunday, July 19) | | | | |
|--|----|----|---|----|
| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Walter's | 17 | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| Delwal | 17 | 9 | 1 | 2 |
| Hines Park | 16 | 11 | 0 | 3 |
| Little Caesars | 15 | 9 | 0 | 4 |
| Wendy's | 7 | 19 | 0 | 10 |
| Tecumseh | 3 | 19 | 0 | 16 |

| Batting Leaders (minimum: 52 at-bats) | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|---|------|
| PLAYER | AB | H | R | AVG |
| M. Giacomantonio (LC) | 65 | 26 | 4 | .400 |
| Paul Porfiriello (Walter's) | 78 | 31 | 3 | .397 |
| Kevin Young (Walter's) | 75 | 29 | 3 | .387 |
| Aaron Mach (LC) | 64 | 24 | 3 | .375 |
| Jerry Shappe (LC) | 65 | 23 | 3 | .354 |
| Billy Hardy (Delwal) | 60 | 21 | 3 | .350 |
| Joe Wiedenbach (H. Park) | 83 | 29 | 3 | .349 |
| Jeff Schaffer (Walter's) | 66 | 23 | 3 | .348 |
| Craig Overatta (Walter's) | 62 | 28 | 3 | .341 |
| Jason Valente (Delwal) | 19 | 56 | 3 | .339 |
| Jim Solak (LC) | 60 | 20 | 3 | .333 |
| Jeff Pender (Walter's) | 61 | 27 | 3 | .333 |

Home Run Leaders

Mike Giacomantonio (LC), 5; Tom Kretschmer (Delwal), 4; Jason Gabel (Walter's), 3.

RBI Leaders

Jason Gabel (Walter's), 29; Craig Overattis (Walter's), 26; Tom Kretschmer (Deiwal), 21; Noah Breman (Deiwal), 20; Kevin Young (Walter's), 19; Mike Giacomantonio, 18; Tom Davey (Hines

Stolen Base Leaders

Jason Valente (Delwal), 19; Andy Gagne (LC), 18; Chris Munson (Delwal), 17; Joe Brusseau (Walter's) and Jason Riggs (Hines Park), 13 each; Billy Hardy, 10 (Delwal).

| Pitching (minimum 21 innings pitched) | | | |
|--|-----|----|------|
| | W-L | IP | ERA |
| Scott Rodgers (H. Park) | 4-2 | | 30% |
| | | | 1.37 |
| Brian Feldman (Delwal) | 2-1 | | 35% |

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------|------|
| Dave Wood (Walter's) | 4-0 28½ | 1.70 |
| Lou McKaig (Walter's) | 3-1 29½ | 2.36 |
| Jeff Paluk (H. Park) | 4-2 45½ | 2.60 |
| Todd Boike (Delwal) | 4-1 32½ | 2.96 |
| D. Wirebaugh (Delwal) | 5-1 | 32½ |

| UPCOMING SCHEDULE | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|------|--|
| Friday, July 24 | Walter's vs. Hines Park | Lincoln-Mercury | 5:30 | |
| Green Giants vs. Little Caesars | 8 p.m. | | | |
| Wendy's vs. Delwal | 5 p.m. | at Wixom | | |

Magic wins 14-under state title

The Mid-America Magic combined for 54 runs in five games to capture the USSSA girls 14-and-under softball state title Sunday at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

Cassie Entenhammer, Lauren Wright, Jenny Clulow and Jessie Jenkins provided much of the offensive power while Marci Dupont and Allyson Woodruff also contributed some clutch hitting.

Theresa Jacek played a key role in the Mid-America success, pitching all but five innings in the five games.

Other members of the Magic roster are Jennifer Henning, Marianna Eames, Audrey Zoccoli, Becky Knight, Tara Biro, Nicole Kovach, Wendy Roberts, Danielle Frazier and Becky Uryga.

The Magic is managed by Kim Hewitt, and the coaches are Tom Palmer, David Jacek and Linda Frost.

Mid-America defeated the Sterling Heights Dodgers 12-1, South Farmington Fever 4-3, the Clinton Valley Travelers 21-16 and the Fever again in the final 11-1. The Magic had lost the first game of the double-elimination championship series to the Fever.

The Magic's next competition will be at the National Invitation



Winning form: Carah Best of Canton puts the ball in play for the 16-and-under champion Mustangs during the state tournament.

Tournament in Muncie (Ind.) July 29 to Aug. 1.

The Mid-America Hawks' won their second consecutive 12-and-under state title Sunday at Liberty

Park, defeating the Westland Finesse 6-0. The Mid-America Motion was second in the 12-and-under state tournament, losing 5-4 to Allouf in the final.

Concealed heads to district tournament

The Concealed Security Connie Mack baseball team gained momentum for today's AABC district with Monday's 9-4 win over Kensington Valley at Capitol Park.

Concealed Security, which finished the Little Caesars League in a four-way tie for third place at 12-5 (23-12 overall), opens district play at 10:30 a.m. today at Kyrle Monroe Field in Macomb (Hesper Road between 13 and 14 mile roads).

Dan Scutfield picked up the win in Monday's game against Kensington Valley. Scutfield allowed only one earned run, walked four, scattered four hits and struck out 10. Matt Green (Farmington) and Chuba Gregory led the 14-hit Concealed attack with three hits and two RBI apiece. Geoff Keashley had a pair of doubles, and an RBI and Paul Kuhn (Redford Catholic Central) delivered two hits.

Concealed beat Garden City 10-3 Sunday at Garden City Park. Dan Gusoff pitched a five-hitter with seven strikeouts and four walks and Mark D'Antonio and Scutfield hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to lead the way.

Craig Petersen (Madonna University) had two hits and two RBI while D'Antonio had two hits and drove in three runs.

D'Antonio allowed only two hits Saturday as Concealed won a pitcher's duel over visiting Ypsilanti, 3-2. Charles Winters was one of the few hitting heroes for Concealed, delivering an RBI single during a three-run second inning.

Concealed rallied on Friday but fell short in an 8-7 loss at home to

Westland Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) and Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central) were Westland's best contributors at the plate with two hits each.

Scutfield didn't last past the third inning and suffered the loss. Gusoff clubbed a home run and had three RBI for Concealed. Petersen was 3-for-4 with three RBI while Kuhn also collected three hits. Green had two hits and an RBI.

Concealed beat Livonia 13-3 Thursday at Capitol Park.

Chad Zann (Madonna) improved his pitching record to 5-0 with a four-hitter, 12 strikeouts and four walks over seven innings.

Pilot's goal keeps Kings undefeated

The Kings rallied in the third period Monday to defeat the Huskies 11-10 and maintain their unbeaten record in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

The Kings, who trailed 10-7 early in the final, are atop the MSHL standings with a 7-0-1 record. The playoffs begin tonight.

Jim Mitchell took a pass from Larry Pilot and scored the winning goal with three seconds left in the game.

Mitchell paced the Kings with four goals and had one assist. Pilot finished with one goal and four assists, teammate Joe Sellers two goals and three assists.

Mark Issel also had a four-goal game for the fifth-place Huskies (3-3-3), who got a pair of goals from Pat Hultman.

The Kings had an easier time of Sunday, rolling over the Bulldogs 15-5 as Chris Smith and Mitchell scored four goals each. Pilot had a

big game with three goals and seven assists, and Sellers was right behind him with one and six, respectively.

Eric Zimmerman had two goals and one assist for the ninth-place Bulldogs (1-6-1).

The second-place Wolves (6-0-2) stayed close behind the Kings with a pair of ties, 9-9 with the Canadiens on Tuesday and 6-6 with the Huskies on Monday.

Joe Burton scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead the Wolves against the Canadiens. Darren Stooddy had two goals in each game.

Joe Bonnett registered four goals for the fourth-place Canadiens (4-3-2) and added three assists. Brian Cronan was a major playmaker with four assists.

In the Wolves-Huskies game, Bob Branch also scored two goals and Tim Oborn recorded six assists. Doug Stromback had two

goals and three assists to lead the Huskies.

The Broncos (6-3-0) won a pair of games earlier this week to remain a solid first-division team.

Chris Tamer and Joey Pemberton scored one goal and had one assist apiece as the Broncos edged the Huskies 4-3 Sunday. Mark Chapelli was the game's top scorer with two in a losing cause.

Grant Patterson tallied two goals and five assists Tuesday to lead the Broncos past the Lakers 9-6. Teammate Mario Muzzuca scored twice and had one assist.

Ian Crockford (three assists) and Darrell Mason scored one goal each for the Lakers, who were in eighth place with a 2-6-1 record.

The Lakers got their second win Sunday when they won a 13-12 shootout with the Wildcats, who led 6-5 entering the third period.

Crockford (four assists), Tony

Molina and Gordie Brown scored three goals apiece to help the Lakers rally and win.

Jack McCoy had three goals and four assists, Jim Hubenschmidt two goals and six assists, for the last-place Wildcats (0-8-1).

The seventh-place Spartans evened their record at 4-4-0 with a pair of wins, 7-6 over the Canadiens on Tuesday and 4-3 over the Falcons on Sunday.

Dave Weaver had two goals and Dave Garbarino three assists in the game with the Canadiens, who got three goals (one assist) from Bonnett, a goal and three assists from Brian Cronan and two goals (one assist) from Chucky Carvey.

Matt Dialak and Paul Tackebitch scored one goal and had one assist apiece in the Spartans' win over the sixth-place Falcons (4-4-1), who got the same from Brian Mulcahy.

Madonna resurrects men's hoop program

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Bill Sharpe knows what he's getting into. He should, anyway. He's been through it before.

Sharpe, a Canton resident, was signed last week to restore Madonna University's men's basketball program for the 1993-94 season.

The 43-year-old Missouri native has plenty of collegiate experience, including the last four years as an assistant under Joe Zabrenski at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Sharpe aided Zabrenski in bringing UM-D's program back to varsity level last year. It wasn't the first time Sharpe had helped build a program from scratch: In 1973, he put together the first men's basketball team at Maryville College, an NCAA Division III school in St. Louis.

He'll need all that experience at Madonna. When Whitlow left in 1988, he said a lack of administrative support was a key factor.

Whitlow did not want to have to spend time fund raising for his program. When he left, the program was canceled.

Sharpe has a different attitude. "I'm going to have to do fund raising," he said. "That's a reality. It's going to have to happen because a small college can't support athletics. I just assume that I'll have to do that. In fact, I offered to do."

Indeed, Sharpe has already begun. A boys basketball skills camp is scheduled for Aug. 10-14 at Madonna (cost is \$75; for further de-

tails call 591-5138).

Starting from scratch

Much more will be needed, to be sure. But if nothing else, Sharpe is confident.

"Two years ago, I went to Ray (Summers, Madonna's athletic director) and asked him when they were going to get a men's basketball program. He told me in a couple of years, and I told him I wanted to be the first to submit a resume."

Sharpe's enthusiasm has its effect. "I think we're getting an experienced coach and a proven recruiter who knows the NAIA," said Summers. "His recruiting philosophy is well-suited to ours. Like (Duke's Mike) Krzyzewski, he stresses academics. He's also like (Georgia Tech's Bobby) Cremins in that he'll take the marginal student and work with him."

Sharpe, who played basketball at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., until injuries to both knees sidelined him, knows the importance of education. He had his scholarship revoked but went on to get his bachelor's degree at Webster University in Missouri and his master's at the University of Michigan.

"I hope (my recruits) understand the reason they're here," said Sharpe. "The major thing you have to do to prepare them for an education. I want to run a squeaky-clean

program emphasizing academics."

Emphasizing local recruits

As far as recruiting goes, Sharpe has defined his area of concentration. "I've got to go to Livonia and the Catholic League," he said. Bringing in local people has to help put the program in the public's view, and recruiting the Catholic League should help the caliber of play. Also, as Sharpe said, "We're a Catholic university."

Although the program's reinstatement is being met with optimism—as Summers said, "When I say everyone's excited about it, I mean everyone from the administration on down"—it won't come easily. Summers said Sharpe would have the same of financial support as the school's other varsity sports (baseball, volleyball, softball and women's basketball).

But that hardly guarantees success. At St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, men's basketball was dropped as a varsity sport last spring just a few weeks after winning the NAIA District 23 championship for the second straight season. St. Mary's was expected to be ranked among the top 10 teams in the country next preseason. And it was the only varsity sport the school offered.

"It's hard to compare that with our institution," insisted Summers. Of course, there's a positive way to look at that, from Madonna's

viewpoint. Madonna now reigns as the only small Catholic college in the area, which should aid recruiting.

And that, without doubt, is the light in which Sharpe would choose to view it. After Maryville he left coaching for several years, then took an odd path to get back into it.

A year to get settled

"Four or five years ago, I made up my mind I wanted to get back into it," he said. So he became a part-time security guard at the Palace. "I wanted to see, and learn from, the best players around," he said.

The move paid dividends when he aided one of his work mates, Kyle Lynch, with his jump shot. Lynch was a player at UM-D, and when an assistant coaching position there opened up, Lynch suggested to Sharpe to apply. Zabrenski hired Sharpe after a phone interview.

"What can I do to repay Joe?" said Sharpe of his former boss. He smiled as he answered his own question: "I can beat him. That will show him he taught me well."

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to a study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A McAine, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated: "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave." Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great," she added.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for controlling the problem of obesity.

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BounceBack Weekend

Stratford's 'H.M.S. Pinafore' delightful

The Stratford Theater Festival production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" continues in repertory at the Avon Theater through Oct. 18. For ticket information, call the Detroit box office at 964-4668.

As we all know the secret to being the ruler of the queen's navy is to never go to sea.

The secret to rousing Gilbert and Sullivan is to go for broke and have a high old time doing it.

The Stratford Theater Company has a marvelous time doing "H.M.S. Pinafore" and they pass on their delight to every member of the audience. Here is a production that is uproariously funny, sprightly and constantly in motion and musically joyful.

W.S. Gilbert had a way of deflating pomposity and attacking the British class system that made the upper crust laugh at themselves as vigorously as the lower classes. And, since the world is still full of pretentious rich people who mistakenly assume their money gives them an elevated station in life, Gilbert's lyrics are still bitterly funny. Sullivan's music is still fresh, inventive and charming.

Any good Pinafore must have a stand out Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty who, of course, never went to sea. Douglas Chamberlain is a great Sir Joseph, mugging and prancing and singing with impeccable diction through the funniest songs ever written for the stage. Chamberlain is good and tiredly pompous; both lovable and

impossible just as he was intended to be. He leads a fine company of comedians through director Brian MacDonald's non-stop choreography. There is no stiff choral singing here; every song gives way to a dance from the jaunty, spiffy Pinafore crew to Sir Joseph's entourage of his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts."

The plot is absurd, merely a device to spite in the eye of the class system, nepotism and other topics that never seem to lose their appeal. As is tradition extra lines are added to Sir Joseph's famous song to poke fun at the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Prime Minister.

In addition to Chamberlain, the production has fine work from Mi-

chael Brian, who as dashing Ralph Rackstraw provides the romantic lead and a strong sweet tenor on "The Nightingale"; Marsha Bagwell as the misnamed Little Buttercup who has fun running the scales with her voice and alluding to her secret; Joanne Housnell as the object of Ralph's affection who also gets to sing a pretty song; and David Dunbar as the proper English captain who never goes astray, well hardly ever.

Berthold Carriere, in English sailor garb, has his orchestra rip through the Sullivan score with authority and wit.

Add some flying balloons, dancing boats, and the theater's most endearing ridiculous denouement and you have capital entertainment what?

Mitzi Gaynor to perform at Meadow Brook

The lazy days of summer at the Meadow Brook Music Festival are packed with cool concerts. Upcoming events include George Benson on Wednesday, July 29, Santana on Thursday, July 30, Seals & Crofts with special guest Little River Band on Friday, July 31, and Mitzi Gaynor on Wednesday, Aug. 5. All shows start at 8 p.m.

Guitarist/vocalist Benson authored the first song in history to simultaneously hold the number one spot on the jazz, pop and soul charts. Benson's song, "This Masquerade," off his album "Breezin'" demonstrated his ability to bring jazz-based music to the pop and urban charts. Earning three Grammy Awards, "Breezin'" remains the best selling jazz album of all time.

Some of Benson's most popular

singles include "On Broadway," "The Greatest Love of All," "Give Me the Night," and "Turn Your Love Around." Tickets are \$25 and \$15.

Carlos Santana, known for three decades for his unique blend of jazz, blues, rock, pop and gospel music, is one of only eight acts to have hit the LP Top 10 in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. His new LP "Milagro" is an expression of the healing powers of miracles and a tribute honoring the memories of Bill Graham and Miles Davis. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$17.50.

A "Summer Breeze" will blow through the Meadow Brook Music Festival when Seals & Crofts reunite for a summer performance. The pair will render classic songs in their melodic style.

Special guest Little River Band, the first Australian rock group to gain global success, will showcase their vocal harmonies with Top 10 hits like "Take It Easy on Me" and "Lonesome Loser." Tickets are \$25 and \$15.

Detroit native Mitzi Gaynor is touring with her own high-stepping stage presentation called "The Mitzi Gaynor Show." Gaynor packs in a collection of songs, dances, production numbers and comedy in two flamboyant hours. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$15.

Tickets are on sale at the Meadow Brook box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For concert information, call 567-6000.



Detroit native: Mitzi Gaynor takes the stage at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, Aug. 5.

Concert features musician from the Netherlands

The Christ Church Cranbrook Summer Carillon Recital Series will present Frits Reynaert, city carillonneur of Enkhuizen, Netherlands and carillonneur of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26.

The carillon recital series, in its 64th season, continues Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. through Labor

Day, Christ Church Cranbrook (Episcopal) is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 644-5210.

Patrons are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets to enjoy the concert on church grounds or from across Lone Pine Road in Cranbrook Gardens. They may also sit

inside the church where an audio/video monitor system will allow them to hear and see the performance.

Reynaert is a frequent recitalist in the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Scandinavia, and has made yearly concert tours in the United States and Canada since 1988. He is also a teacher of organ

and choirmaster/organist in Enkhuizen.

Concert programs will be available at the church entrance. The church will open at 3 p.m. when documents will be available to answer questions about the church's history and art.

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Being a father inspires keyboardist to write song

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

As a young man, George Lilley of Rochester (George London is his stage name) dreamed of being a superstar musician. He spent several years on the road traveling and performing at various places. All that changed five years ago when his son, Brett, was born.

"I started thinking about another career. I decided to teach piano and found I enjoyed teaching young kids. Then I decided to go back to school, and chose science as my major."

Lilley said he loves being a father. Another son, Mark, was born in May.

Lilley has a bachelor's degree in music, and decided to become a science teacher because "there's a big demand and a job market for science teachers." He has another year to go at Oakland University in Rochester, and will soon be student teaching.

But don't think for a minute that

he has given up his music. In fact, being a father was the inspiration for "It's a Boy," one of the songs he wrote for "I Just Need Your Love," a collection of original songs recorded by Leather and Lace, the band he plays in. The song just won an honorable mention in the "Billboard" magazine song writing contest.

Lilley, a keyboardist, plays accordion on the song "It's a Boy," a tie-in to his childhood when he played accordion.

Six nights a week, he works as a musician. During the day, he attends classes and studies. "My wife Kathy is very supportive of my career."

His songwriting talent blossomed in the Navy when he started writing songs to send home to his girlfriend. He also learned how to play acoustic guitar.

A little over a year ago, he joined Leather and Lace. They perform 9 p.m. to 1:40 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 8:30 p.m. to 1:10 a.m.

Sunday at the Alibi Inn, at 14 Mile and Gratiot in Clinton Township.

Other band members are Mary Lou Livingston, bass and vocals, Liz Bell, drums, Jerry Nagel, acoustic and electric guitars, pedal steel.

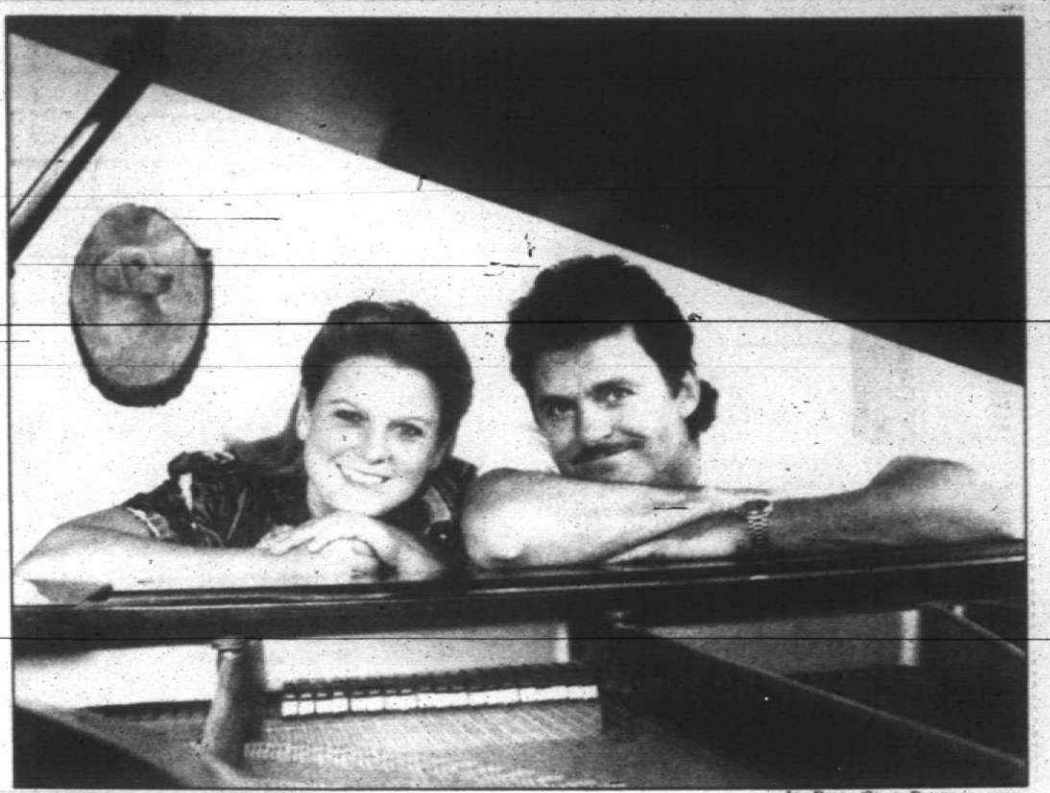
Lilley and Livingston co-produced the tape, available at the Alibi for \$5.

The tape of original songs includes a country song, a couple of pop ballads, and a rock and roll song. It's upbeat, and enjoyable listening.

"We play a variety of music, oldies, country, rock and roll, and originals. It all depends on the audience," he said.

Being a house band has its advantages. "You don't have to spend time moving equipment, and hustling work, but you don't get your name out," said Lilley, who is hoping the newly released cassette tape will help.

"What happens, happens," he said. "I enjoy what I'm doing."



Song writers: George Lilley (London), and Mary Lou Livingston, of Leather and Lace, co-produced the band's first recording, "I Just Need Your Love."

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

To get your announcements in the Upcoming entertainment calendar send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS
Renaissance Chorus is seeking men who enjoy singing barbershop harmony. The only requirement is the ability to carry a tune. Practices are held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Newburg United Methodist church.

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, between Wayne and Newburgh. Call Ken Casey, 591-1362, Ed Wojtan, 425-2727 or Walter Wolosiewicz, 421-6935 for information.

OLDIES DANCE
Saturday Night Oldies Dance at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph & 8 Mile, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Admission, \$5, call 562-

3170 for information.

CHELSEA PLAYERS
Michael Pilon, a marching band instructor at Southfield-Lathrup High School, appears in the Chelsea Area Players presentation of "The Pajama Game," 8 p.m. July 24 and 25 at Chelsea High School Auditorium, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea. Tickets \$8 at the door, \$5

matinee. Call 475-8713 or 475-9818 for information.

TRINITY HOUSE
Trinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions for the U.S. premiere of "The Shunning," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 and Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$8 at the door, \$5

matinee. Call 475-8713 or 475-9818 for information. "The Shunning" will be performed Oct. 2-31. The play is set in a Mennonite farming community and centers around four members of that community. Peter Neufeld is struggling with important issues of faith and the drama details his isolation as he is shunned by family and friends. Roles available are one woman, four men. For information, call 464-6302.

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GOP commission candidates speak out on issues

Incumbent Maurice Breen and challengers Patrick Downes, Thaddeus McCotter and Clayton Stacey are candidates in the Aug. 4 Republican primary for the 10th district Wayne County Commission seat. The winner will meet the Democratic nominee, Michael Caffrey of Plymouth, in November.

The district includes Livonia, West of Middlebelt, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Because there is the only contested race, the Republican challengers were invited to respond to an Observer questionnaire about the issues and their qualifications. Here are their answers:



Name: Maurice Breen
Hometown: Plymouth Township
Age: 59
Occupation: Wayne County Commissioner (10th District includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville)
Education: B.A. Wayne State University, J.D. WSU
Professional Affiliations: Michigan Bar Association, Michigan Republican Lawyers Association, Michigan Catholic Lawyers Association, Republican National Committee
Civic Activities: Friends of the Rouge, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Senior Alliance, Plymouth Elks, Plymouth Rotary, Amvets, Growth Works, First Step, AARP, SEMSAS.

BREEN

1. Are you satisfied with the current level of county services? What services should be added, privatized or deleted? Be specific.

No one appears satisfied with the level of government services. There is an ever increasing demand to increase service levels but conversely a demand to reduce the tax load. The current level of service is improving as the county administration and commission attack the repair of the capital assets.

County road repair generates the most complaints. However, we will significantly improve the county road system with the new funds being generated at the state and federal level. Public transit is a disaster and will not measurably improve without a countywide approach.

2. Do you support the 0.5 mill tax increase on the Aug. 4 ballot? Be specific.

I opposed the 0.5 mill tax proposal at the commission level and I oppose it now that it is on the ballot. My opposition is based on the following:

- Wayne County is too heavily taxed right now.
- There is no crisis in health care for the indigent.
- The \$13 million raised would not increase the level of healthcare.

3. What should the county commission do to promote economic development throughout Wayne County? Be specific.

Wayne County plays significant role as the primary recipient of state and federal job training funds, as well as the coordination of economic development grants. I believe its role should be as a receptor for all 43 communities of private entrepreneurial goals. The county agency is best suited to sort out the barrier to development in Wayne County. It could act as a clearing house. It has the capability of storing, coordinating and retrieving demographic information together with the control of county and state roads.



Name: Patrick N. Downes
Hometown: Plymouth
Age: 24
Occupation: Sales Representative
Education: Catholic Central High School; B.A. history, University of Michigan; University of Melbourne
Professional Affiliations: Professional Affiliations:
Civic Activities:

DOWNES

1. Are you satisfied with the current level of county services? What services should be added, privatized or deleted? Be specific.

Economic development must be expanded. If we don't, businesses and people will continue to leave the county. Given Detroit's status, only the county can provide the leadership necessary to turn this area around. Privatized road maintenance works elsewhere and lower property taxes. The commissioners are paid \$45,000 and work part time.

2. Do you support the 0.5 mill tax increase on the Aug. 4 ballot? Why? Be specific.

No. This is a perfect example of the commissioners acting as a mini-congress. They want the money then they will adopt a plan. First they should cut medical costs by using services which analyze health costs. The private (Ford) and public

sector (Massachusetts) save money with this program, so should we.

3. What should the county commission do to promote economic development throughout Wayne County? Be specific.

Develop under-utilized resources. If developed, southwestern Wayne County would allow us to compete with surrounding areas for attracting new businesses, or prevent businesses from relocating. There is no magic bullet, but other areas should shoulder the burden placed on this (10th) district.



Name: Thaddeus G. McCotter
Hometown: Livonia
Age: 26
Occupation: Attorney
Education: Finished first in the college of liberal arts, summa cum laude with honors, from University of Detroit, B.A. in political science, J.D. from U-D School of Law. Alumni of Catholic Central High School
Professional Affiliations: Secretary and free legal counsel for the Citizens Allied for Representative Elections. Former Livonia Youth Commissioner. Volunteer for the Rouge River Rescue, Livonia Heritage Fair, Livonia Spree, Livonia Fall Fest, Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival, Walk for Mankind.

Civic Activities: Schoolcraft Community College Trustee since 1988; past chairman of the Wayne 2nd Republican Committee; Member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus; Livonia Cultural League; Livonia Symphony League; Livonia Jaycees; Livonia Republican Club; Schoolcraft College Foundation; Wayne County Young Republicans; Michigan Irish Causcus

McCOTTER

1. Are you satisfied with the current level of county services? What services should be added, privatized or deleted? Be specific.

County government must be brought back to basics: namely, maintaining safe streets and solid roads without increasing taxes. I will cut the commission's annual expense account and carefully investigate privatization of the state's road maintenance contract to determine if money will actually be saved without reducing the quality of services.

2. Do you support the 0.5 mill tax increase on the Aug. 4 ballot? Why? Be specific.

We must stop adding straws to the camel's back. Another millage will further debilitate Wayne County's weakened tax base. Poverty is a tragic reality we must never accept as permanent. That is why Wayne County must, restrain taxes and attract new businesses: so that indigent might one day become employees.

3. What should the county commission do to promote economic development throughout Wayne County? Be specific.

Restrain taxes, provide efficient services, and stop emphasizing major development at the expense of small businesses. Small businesses form the backbone of a tax base and provide commercial centers where individuals share a sense of community. Without small businesses, a ring of major projects will be but an empty shell.



Name: Clayton A. Stacey
Hometown: Plymouth
Age: 63
Occupation: Real Estate salesperson
Education: B.S. Education, University of Detroit
Professional Affiliations: Michigan Road Builders Association (retired)

STACEY

1. Are you satisfied with the current level of county services? What services should be added, privatized or deleted? Be specific.

The County should take a more active and vigorous role in controlling environmental problems. The board of commissioners should assist and guide the county executive. The County should encourage new industries by making the county a competitive, safe and an attractive place to do business.

2. Do you support the 0.5 mill tax increase on the Aug. 4 ballot? Why? Be specific.

Yes, because everyone is entitled to health and mental care and if they cannot afford it then they should receive it at no charge. Health care is everyone's problem.

3. What should the county commission do to promote economic development throughout Wayne County? Be specific.

Wayne County must be a leader, set examples and provide the environment for growth to save the county's economy and tax base. The county must protect the other cities and townships so that they will not decay like Detroit.

A photographers' picnic: Shooting not-so still life

By TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Wearing black lingerie, boots and a smile, professional model Colette Long leaned back against a large boulder on Cass Lake's sandy beach Sunday as a swarm of photographers zoomed in on her with their cameras.

She reclined and moved her eyes from lens-to-lens, tilting her head back here or shifting her pose there. Always smiling, always following instructions.

"Lay down on a rock, you know?" laughed Long later, summing up the world of modeling. "But it's fun, you get to meet a lot of people. . . you must be doing something right when they all come to you."

According to 17-year-old model Sherry Keekes of Bloomfield Hills, it's a real kick to dress up in many different outfits, "vogue" and smile for the cameras. And it didn't bother her one bit to be surrounded by a dozen photographers in the blink of an eye.

"I love it," said Keekes, a senior this fall at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. "It's a rush. It just makes you smile bigger and give that extra effort."

Long, Keekes and about 30 other models showed up at West Bloomfield's Kaleva Park (on Cass Lake) to don colorful, stunning outfits

CLOSE UP

and bathing suits; pose in a variety of natural settings — hey, there's Andrea hugging a tree. . . wait, there she is posing in the lake — and give a host of amateur and pro photos all the shooting practice 25 bucks can buy.

All in good taste

It was all done in tasteful fashion as part of Alan Lowy's 22nd Annual Photographers/Models Picnic, an event designed to help younger models build portfolios while at the same time giving camera bugs something more interesting to photograph than still life or cars. (A total of about 225 models and photographers attended.)

"What we get from this is they (photographers) enter our pictures into a contest and we get 8-by-10's," Long said. "It pays off, instead of paying big bucks (Normally, from \$75-per-hour on up) for a studio."

According to Lowy, a veteran commercial and creative photographer with a Farmington Hills studio, the picnic has become successful over the years because a top priority is for photographers to act in a professional manner. The park was

crawling with private security Lowy recruited for the event.

"We wouldn't be doing this for more than 20 years if we had major problems with it," the Southfield resident said.

Even though about 65 percent of the picnic's photographers were amateurs, none could be described as "rank beginners," Lowy said.

Meanwhile, participating photos also were "strongly encouraged" to donate their pictures to the models, via Lowy's studio, where the photos will be processed.

And they all do, according to Lowy and several other photographers, who described the picnic as a great vehicle to improve their abilities — a place to experiment with various lighting conditions, settings and subjects.

Practice, practice

"This is good for practice," said Dearborn's Fernando Puente, attending his fourth Lowy picnic. "I get to try different lenses. . . I like the outdoor shooting."

According to another photog, 56-year-old Emery Chiszar of Lincoln Park, the event helps everybody out. Models get free photos to get their careers rolling, amateur and intermediate photographers learn to master their chosen craft and adapt to conditions. "The sun's peek-a-booming one minute, and it's not the next."



Beginners all: Three amateur photographers line up to shoot aspiring model Sarah Nunez of Plymouth. All participated in a workshop in West Bloomfield designed to give would-be models experience working for photographers, and amateur photographers a chance to test their skills with live subjects.

Chiszar said it was a plus to know the women he would be photographing were entirely of their own free will.

Melissa Smith.

The right look

Garden City's Malesky, 19, standing out on a beach dock waiting for a photographer to start clicking, said she has hopes that "the right person will see me at the right time who likes my look."

If big-time modeling success doesn't come, Malesky said it will have been worth it because of the attention it brings her.

"I think it's glamorous," she said. "You get to dress up, you get to act. You feel really beautiful when you do it, and feel really good about yourself."

Don't Miss It!



He's reading PERSONAL SCENE; you should too. Don't miss this great new directory. It's a real 90s kind of thing. It involves electronic answering for complete privacy, it has five interesting classifications and it's easy to use. Check it out right now. If it's Thursday, you'll find PERSONAL SCENE in our Classified section, if it's Monday, check out our Street Scene section. Who knows? There may be someone there for you!

**WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
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4 p.m., Monday, July 13, 1992
Canton Township Hall
1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:08 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Berry M. Lennox. Absent: Gerald H. Law (arrived 4:12 p.m.)
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of June 29, 1992, were approved.
Resolution Certificate No. 75 totalling \$590,235.10 and Requisition Certificate No. 76 totalling \$78,349.00 were approved.
The engineer's report was received and filed.
Meeting adjourned at 4:24 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

Published July 23, 1992

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 28, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

1976 Pontiac 2D 2J57M6P113993
1980 Ford 2D 9F22A176314
1987 Plymouth 4D 1P3BM18C6HD35642
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Dated: July 20, 1992

By: Plymouth Township Police Department

Published July 23, 1992

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS OF
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

By-Law No. 9014: Regular Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification
Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month (except the second Monday in June and the fourth Mondays in December and May) at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

Board of Education Offices
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

By-Law No. 9015: Special Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification
Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the date, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

Service of the notice shall be by:

- Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
- Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
- Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the message board by front entrance to the Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

Published July 23, 1992



New neighbors?

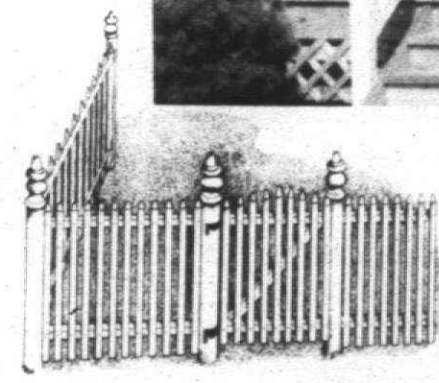
Maybe they're a young couple like this one, who have just moved in down the block, or maybe they're an older couple who bought the house next door.

It's always fun to get acquainted with new folks when they move into the neighborhood and sort of exciting to welcome them with plate of cookies or a bunch of flowers from your garden.

It's a good feeling to let them know what days the trash is picked up on your street and that you can be counted on to keep an eye on their place.

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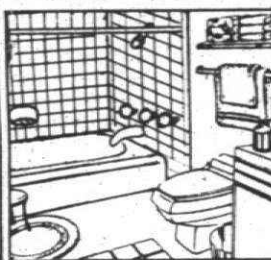


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U.S.-Mexico free trade holds promise

AUTO TALK



DAN
McCOSH

The cavalier attitude most of us in Detroit have towards the Canadian border is partly because maybe half of us have relatives there, and more than a few U.S. residents tend to assume Canada was made a state shortly after we took in Alaska. In the U.S. auto business the bilateral trade agreement signed with Canada in the late 1960s has made the U.S.-Canadian border the most

open in the world.

The U.S.-Canadian auto pact, in fact, made Canada a unique trading partner for the U.S. auto manufacturers. Basically, the treaty dropped all tariff barriers, in exchange for a share of production sourced in Canada, plus a negotiated percentage of Canadian content. When it was first adopted, the effect was to cut the cost of a car in Canada about 30 percent. A handful of Canadian plants were built as well, with the majority of their output ending up in the U.S. The Chrysler minivan is as good an example as any.

In the past year or so as resentment over U.S.-Japan trade relations builds, Canada has been dragged into the debate and labeled a 'foreign' country by those ignorant of the terms of the trade pact. The elements of U.S.-Japan trade friction — including Japanese restrictions on U.S. capital investment, import barriers, etc. — are a dra-

matic contrast to the long-term relationship with Canada.

Even more surprising is the reaction to the current efforts to bring Mexico into a broad North American trade pact — a major issue in the U.S. presidential race.

Most often the notion of free trade with Mexico is seen as a prelude to moving auto plants south of the border, with a corresponding loss of U.S. jobs.

This is a real enough concern, since everything from seatbelts, to seat cushions, to Chevy engines already has been moved from Michigan to Mexico — even manufactured goods made in minimum-wage plants.

But in fact, there is nothing much preventing U.S. auto companies from moving to Mexico right now.

The restrictions that a trade pact could change are on shipping U.S. goods to Mexico, including U.S.-built automobiles, not the other

way around — very much like the situation in Canada in the early 1960s.

The high tariff barrier against imported cars erected by Mexico means that virtually all cars sold in Mexico must be built in Mexico, and the surplus production ends up in the U.S.

A carefully negotiated trilateral trade pact could result in a very healthy North American market for the auto business, including a boom in U.S. production, with a profound effect on the Mexican economy.

Unfortunately, the same folks that built the one-way street to Japan are at the table, and there is no sign that an agreement as beneficial to the auto business as the U.S.-Canada pact is in the works.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. More Way biz people

BUSINESS PEOPLE

ERA First Federal Realty is pleased to announce that their salesperson of the month award for April goes to Dawn Veldheer. This award is for the productive salesperson who has team spirit, is knowledgeable and utilizes the many ERA real estate support ser-

vices, is reliable, shows commitment, hand has a positive attitude.

Eighteen outstanding professionals have been named fellows by the American Society for Quality Control, including George Mouradian, reliability engineering manager,

AM General Corp., in Livonia and Ron H. Cassell, vice president of quality assurance at ITT Highbaylock in Auburn Hills.

Karen Larson of Livonia has been awarded membership in the Commercial Masters and Commercial Round Table at the Farmers Insur-

ance Group.

Scott Schnoor of Canton, sales representative of Spring Air Mattress Co. in Detroit, has qualified for membership in the Chicago-based Spring Air Company's select President's Club.

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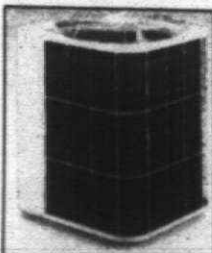
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SUBURBAN LIFE

P.C

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992

Rookie season had its walks, hits, errors

BY JOHN FERRY
SPECIAL WRITER

This is the rookie season in Little League Softball for my two daughters. And it's been an exciting one filled with runs, hits, walks (lots of walks) and a comedy of errors.

Our teams are the Twins (10-year-olds) and the Cubs (9-year-olds). For my wife and I, this is also our rookie season as Little League parents.

The Twins have been the surprise team of their league. They recently finished the season with a 9-0-1 record. Last season, they didn't win a game until the playoffs. How does a team without a victory all year make the playoffs? Hey, it's Little League.

Only a botched call this year by a slow-footed, teenage umpire wearing plastic wrap around sunglasses prevented the Twins from a perfect 10-0 record.

But why complain about umpires in Little League? In fact, the restraint exercised by Little League coaches when umpires blow calls would set a fine example for some of their Major League counterparts.

John Ferry

It's more enjoyable to complain about opposing coaches. If you've seen Little League, you've seen them. They yell at their own players which is embarrassing for the players, their teammates, parents and just about everybody within earshot. (Remember, the players we're talking about are young girls.)

For the Cubs, it's been slightly different in wins and losses, but just as much fun for players and parents. The team finished up at 2-8. The major difference between the Twins and the Cubs is the age of

See **ROOKIE SEASON**, 2C

Girls find niche in Little League



Baseball is the national pastime and on the professional level, it's a men only game. But when it comes to Little League, you'll find the girls taking to the field with their male counterparts.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Like the summer hit movie pro-



Major leaguer: Casey Mathena has a ways to go to match the throws of Roger Clemens, but she's managing to shake up her opponents from the pitcher's mound in Little League baseball.

claims, women once had a league of their own. But fast forward to 1990s suburban American Little League, and girls often play alongside boys. Often just as well or better, but rarely in the same numbers.

"At first you hear (the taunts) but the majority of girls taught properly can play good competitive baseball," says Rich McLaren, Livonia junior baseball commissioner. "I've coached 14 years and it's always been mixed leagues."

Over the past few years, however, the number of girls in the three-tiered Livonia hardball league has dwindled to a dozen — out of 960 ball players.

"I have no idea why there are so few girls," McLaren said.

While girls are under represented in hardball — in Westland and Garden City, for instance, there isn't a single one — their ranks swell in softball leagues and T-ball throughout the metro area.

"To my knowledge, we've never had girls; they've never tried out," said Tony Graham, president of the Garden City Youth Athletic Association. "T-ball is mixed and then the young ladies move into softball."

For older girls in the overwhelmingly male ranks, life can be tough.

Witness Kasie Methena, by all accounts an ace pitcher in the major division of the Redford North Central League.

Some prejudice

"There was one coach who seemed a little prejudiced with me," said Kasie, 12, a Hilbert Junior High student. "I could've made the all-star team but I

struck out one of his best players and he didn't vote for me."

Kasie's coach/manager Mike Gatterer agrees.

"There was one incident after the season where Kasie didn't make the all-star team. One manager kept her out — he was the only one who didn't vote for her — and I believe that's because she's a girl," Gatterer said. "I've been coaching for 10 years and she's one of the easiest kids to coach I ever had. She loves baseball."

"When (boys) would heckle her, that would get her pumped up and she would play even better. She was batting near .500."

Kasie joined the team "because I thought I could be as good as the boys. Sometimes after school I would go to the ball diamond and practice a little."

And she found herself pitching the maximum allowable six innings per week.

"There were no other girls on her team, none," said Kasie's mother, Helen Casselman, who attended every game of the Yankees major division. "She is good. She's played the past two years. She's been pitcher, catcher and third baseman."

"Oh, you'd hear other players say, 'You're not going to let a girl pitch you out,' things like that. But there was a lot of support from her coach."

In the North Redford minors division, Larry Moran coached 12-year-old shortstop Rana Laverty.

"Lots of boys see a girl out there and they think — easy strikeout," Moran said. "But Rana could smack the ball and play with the rest of them."

Rana's parents, David and Irene Laverty, cheered her on at every game.

Big passion

"She didn't feel intimidated; she knows the game. Baseball is a big passion for her," said her mother. "And she



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Hey, batter: Rana Laverty can field the ball as a short stop and swings a pretty mean bat in her Little League games.

always had really good coaches." Another passion for the Pierce Middle School seventh grader is collecting baseball cards. Jose Canseco is her favorite player, the Oakland A's her favorite team.

"I don't know how many cards I have

See **BASEBALL**, 2C

Guild clicks with knitting enthusiasts

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It wouldn't be at all inappropriate to call members of this group close-knit.

Monthly meetings of the Woolgatherers Knitting Guild offer opportunities for both friendship and learning. The group, which has approximately 35 members, is for knitters of all ages and experience levels.

"We were looking for a way to communicate and educate and share with other knitters," said Jeanine Lowe of Plymouth, who, with Marge Lewandowski and Mildred Fluhart, founded the guild several years ago. It was chartered in September 1990, and had begun meeting that previous spring.

Meetings are 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, year-round, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. (For information, call 420-4022.)

During a recent meeting, members worked on a variety of individual projects, the gentle clackety-clack of knitting needles mingling with the sounds of conversation.

Items knitters create include hats, mittens, afghans, shawls, sweaters and baby things. The time needed to complete a project varies, depending on the knitter's skill and the item's complexity.

Knitting may be thought of as an activity for older women, but the group's membership reveals that isn't always the case. Lowe, who's "under 40," did some knitting as a girl but didn't find it to her liking.

"I hated knitting as a child. It was too slow, too slow-moving," said Lowe, who's done needlepoint for years and had a yarn shop in Plymouth during the 1980s.

Lowe, who's been knitting for about 12 years now, is pleased to see the age mix in the Woolgatherers Knitting Guild. The group includes some spinners, who create their own yarn for projects, and some weavers.

"We're trying to get more beginners." In some cases, people may be apprehensive about coming to a meeting where there are experienced knitters.

"That's not what we want at all. We want to encourage and motivate," said Lowe, a dental hygienist in Plymouth.

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild president Karen Rumpitz, a Plymouth Township resident, taught herself to knit when she was in her 20s.

"I started when my kids were younger. Then I stopped." She found it difficult to continue knitting without any support or instruction from a group.

Rumpitz, 45, moved to Plymouth about eight years ago and joined the local Newcomers Club. That club had a Yarncraft group, whose members worked on various projects. One woman was a knitter.

"So she started teaching us and I got back in," said



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Busy hands: Mildred Fluhart works on a sweater during a Woolgatherers Knitting Guild meeting at the Salvation Army.

Rumpitz, a homemaker who'll begin classes at Schoolcraft College this September, possibly pursuing a career in occupational therapy.

She'll become a grandmother later this summer, so knowing how to knit means she can create baby items. Rumpitz finds knitting relaxing.

"It is for me." During football season, her husband watches games and she's able to keep busy with various projects.

"I can't just sit there and watch TV, so I knit or crochet." In addition to baby items, she's done several sweaters and afghans.

Rumpitz has noticed a renewed interest in home-crafts. Many Woolgatherers Knitting Guild members have small children and full-time jobs outside the home, but still find time for projects.

"It kind of amazes me," said Rumpitz, who has four grown sons.

Like Lowe, she encourages new knitters to join. Rumpitz sometimes meets beginning knitters in yarn shops, and encourages them to attend a Woolgatherers meeting.

"They'll say 'Oh, I'm not that good.' We don't want to discourage new knitters."

Taking a lesson or two at a local yarn shop's a help to a beginner, Lowe said. Because the guild meets just once a month, a brand-new knitter would probably benefit from getting some basic instruction.

Knitting Guild members believe in getting involved in the community. They've donated money to the Plymouth Historical Society and made lap robes and legwarmers for residents of the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. Members try to pick one or two groups each year to help, Lowe said.

The Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, which is affiliated with a national guild, has members from nearby communities, including Livonia, Dearborn, Farmington, Garden City and others.

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WEDDINGS

Crist-Andersen

Maureen Elizabeth Andersen of Sacramento, Calif., and Barry Alexander Crist of Sacramento were married April 18 in Yosemite, Calif. The Rev. John Paris performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are John Andersen of Plymouth, Marcia Andersen of Plymouth and Alan and Katie Crist of Raleigh, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as an education marketing representative for Microsoft Corp.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of California-San Diego. He is employed as an account executive at Apple Computer Co.

The bride's attendants were Becki Andersen, Christine Daly, Julie Lundberg, Suzanne Finley and Michele Steadman.

The bridegroom's attendants were Roger Crist, Bradley Crist, Dave Friend, Mike Keim, Michael



Stedman and Jim Webster.

For her wedding, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder beaded taffeta gown with a full skirt, lace bodice and train. She carried tulips, roses and lilies.

A reception was held at Yosemite Hotel and Garden in Yosemite, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Paris, France, the newlyweds are making their home in Sacramento, Calif.

Bennett-Turner

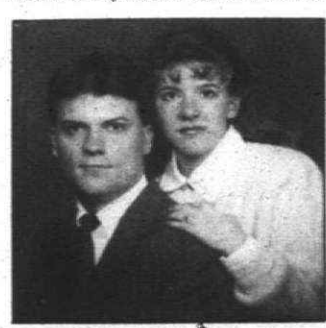
Teresa Turner of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mark Bennett of Indianapolis were married June 12 on a



ENGAGEMENTS

Swartwood-Hutko

Herbert and Darlyne Swartwood of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Daniel A. Hutko of Plymouth, son of Allen J.



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Rookie season from page 1C

the players. The older players simply have the edge in skills and experience.

Having fun

Even though the Cubbies may not have a winning record, they're having fun. The team had some very fine individual players and received a lot of parental support.

Our Twins and Cubs coaches and their staffs have been great in the players. They've taught the girls the rules as well as the fundamentals of playing the game. On and off the field, the players have received a lesson in good sportsmanship.

Things looked ragged in May during most of the practices but the coaches, who are volunteers and parents, showed a lot of patience while working diligently on the basics of throwing, hitting, fielding and base running.

For many of the girls, this is the first time they've ever played baseball. They're eager to learn and eager to please the coaches.

For the coaches, this has to be the Grand American Experiment: teaching the basics of baseball to little girls, then sending them out in matching uniforms (ponytails sticking out the backs of caps) to play the national pastime in front of families and friends on a summer evening.

Wholesome sight

As a parent it's a beautiful and wholesome sight. As a Little League parent who has been a big baseball fan for more than 30 years, this is an experience that is exciting and fun; a rite of passage in parenting.

My daughters take dance lessons from September to June. Now they're playing ball games every

Monday and Wednesday evening. It's a grueling but fun schedule for the entire family.

After all the hard work in May, the teams came together quite nicely, especially the Twins who have a blend of slick fielders, contact hitters and girls who have been playing for a few years.

Major League Baseball teams have administrative positions, such as general managers and traveling secretaries. In our family, my wife fills both roles.

For starters, she contacted the league back in February and successfully placed our daughters on teams with all the savvy of Tigers ex-GM Bill Lajoie.

The Cubs were a brand new team being formed so she placed our 8-year-old on an expansion team. It also helped that the coach who was forming the team is the father of a classmate of my daughter's. Our 10-year-old was placed on an established team (the Twins) that needed players. For starters, those were some pretty good GM-player personnel moves.

The logistics

Then there's the logistical nature of Little League - just like every extracurricular activity (swimming, soccer, dance, etc.) - getting the kids and parents to the practices and the games. This is where the traveling secretary function comes in, a function at which my wife excels. The schedules are tacked to the bulletin board in the kitchen and written on calendars at home and work.

Just as our 5-year-old son's spring soccer season was winding down in May, Little League practice started picking up. I took the Saturday soccer games at noon and

then relieved my wife at the Cubs 1 p.m. practice sessions. Then, I would meet her after work at the 6 p.m. Monday soccer games and she would head over to the Twins 6 p.m. practice.

On Fridays in May, our 10-year-old went to the Twins practices right after weekly dance practice. Coincidentally, the coach's daughter was in the same dance class. As you can imagine, some of these players are light on their feet and have developed a keen sense of coordination from years of dance lessons. This can only help their agility in the field and on the base paths. Who would have thought ballet lessons would actually help in turning the double play? How many boys teams can make that claim?

The real fun and excitement started with the opening of the regular season in early June. Games were scheduled at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Colorful array

One of our teams wears Kelly green jerseys with green hats, white pants and matching socks with fake stirrups. The other team is decked out in a blue and gray ensemble. Other teams wear jerseys of black, red, maroon or gray. It's a colorful scene when these teams take the

field against the backdrop of summer in full bloom. It could be anywhere, U.S.A.

The pregame festivities are very similar to what you might see at Tiger Stadium or Ted Simmons Field in Southfield. Both managers meet at home plate with the umpire to exchange lineups and discuss ground rules. One of my favorite rules prohibits jewelry like earrings and necklaces, something the Major League also should enforce.

Once the game starts, spectators are in for a treat. The fielders harmonize in a high-pitched female brand of chatter ("hey batter, batter") that is actually pleasant, sounding after the initial shock of hearing something you've never heard before wears off.

Most of us parents line up lawn chairs along the right or left field lines in "box seat" territory. Then we settle in for the game, proud of the fact that our daughters are learning and playing the nation's grand old game and absolutely thrilled when they hit the ball or make a play in the field.

Jack Ferry, a former sports writer in suburban Philadelphia, works in public relations for a financial services company in Southfield.

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Writer is thinking, intuitive woman



LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green,

I read your column weekly and would like to have my writing analyzed. I am a right-handed, 35-year-old female. I usually print (as enclosed) but I have two different styles.

You analyzed my co-worker's handwriting a while back with very accurate results.

Today we are examining a very simplified handwriting style. This always alerts us to a high level of intelligence and sophistication. This is indeed a thinking/intuitive type young woman.

There are so many positives here I hardly know where to begin my analysis. So I'll start with her discipline which is well developed. She has learned the proper utilization of her time. She can quickly differentiate the essential from the superfluous. After she strips away non-essentials, she can get to the core of

a situation or task, solving it in the most efficient manner. She also can initiate and act on her own ideas without encouragement from others.

Our writer is independent and self-directed. Her attention span is good and she can focus in with precision, organization and accuracy. Creativity and originality are freely expressed and emotions are kept

under control. Seemingly, she prefers to work out thoughts in solitude and does not need assurances from others to apply herself to a task.

All of the above qualities make her a valuable employee. She is probably best suited to work on her own than as a team player.

There is an element of modesty in this handwriting. Although she is not one to seek center stage, she sometimes feels a lack of appreciation. At such times, love and assurances from those who mean most to her would be appreciated.

In both appearance and her work area, she is tidy, neat and clean. Her tastes probably run to the plain as opposed to the fancy. She appreciates functional equipment.

Our writer is somewhat complex and cannot be quickly read like "The Firm." It seems quite possible that in her past there is either a

I read your column weekly and would like to have my writing analyzed. I am a right-handed, 35-year-old female. I usually print (as enclosed)

traumatic experience or deprivation.

I see two other major contradictions within our writer's makeup. This in itself is not surprising since we all have some of these. Carl Jung has said, "It is only where conflict exists does there exist also the possibility for change and a new developing order." Changes do not emerge from static situations in our lives.

With this thought in mind I would like to draw attention to the first area of conflict. Her desire and need to interrelate with others is matched by an equally strong desire to remain alone or isolated. The other conflict I see is her inhibition and fear of the future challenges in the face of one who has both the need and ability to handle challenges.

I hope by bringing these to her attention she will begin to put the wheels in motion and work through

these limitations.

The tad-of-humor in her writing should be helpful in putting things in perspective.

I also want to comment on the printing she included. I suggest our writer has an art aptitude. Two different styles also suggest versatility. The experts say that "if printing is not used in a job situation or in art work, then it may be an effort at concealment."

Reliable research on printing is rather limited, so I leave the choice to her and hope she will appraise me of the meaning in her case.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Clever card player keeps 'em guessing

I first became acquainted with Perry Johnson of Farmington Hills a score or more years ago when he was becoming a talent to reckon with at the table. In those days, his bidding was somewhat inventive and such incaution on occasion caused catastrophes.

In defense of this style, Perry had an uncanny confidence in his presence and position at the table and the aggressive nature of his way succeeded because of a remarkable ability to play his pastboards extremely well. Actually Perry just loved to bid and his methods took full advantage of pretexts and modest high card holdings. Shaped hands were treated with similar regard if he felt they had extensive playing power and this sometimes led a partner and always his opponents trying to solve a first class Agatha Christie mystery about his holding. The dynamic world class Zia Mahmood champions this accelerated fast moving style that leaves everyone wondering, but one can't discredit the exceptional results which support his exciting techniques.

A couple of years ago Perry did something in my opinion that was truly remarkable. He sought out the expertise and experience of a world class champion to discipline and season him in expert play. Not that he hadn't already tasted such table behavior and academics from earlier days of national play, but now the desire was motivated to prove competence, not to gratify his psyche. I believe Steve Landen of Southfield, a superb player in his own right, may have helped Perry resolve that determination. As Steve recently said, "Perry's the type who must have purpose and his is to be very good at anything he has an interest in."

That champion was the affable Jeff Meekstroth and the development of their partnership has been unprecedented and rewarding for both. In the spring of '91, they came very close to capturing the prestigious Cavendish World Invitational Classic, one of the most grueling two-day pair games staged each year.

Then this spring everything fell in place in Pasadena and they ran away with the NABC Open Pairs, winning the event by better than three boards. That's somewhat like Count Fleet's 15-length victory at the '41 Belmont Stakes.

North made a fine call over West's pre-empt and kindled Perry's next call. Pre-empted the bidding and gave N/S no room to explore. Under the circumstances four no trump, ace asking, was certainly the superior call as Perry's high cards were the quick taking type and some elevation above game in spades seemed reasonable.

It was luck that the missing high trump was finessable. That West had the singleton diamond queen and Perry guessed it. That North had a singleton heart. Other than that, the hand was routine. Perry even said he would have been disappointed if he'd only won a dozen. Such confidence should be in the Smithsonian and it's one of the reasons he's a winner.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is working toward becoming a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

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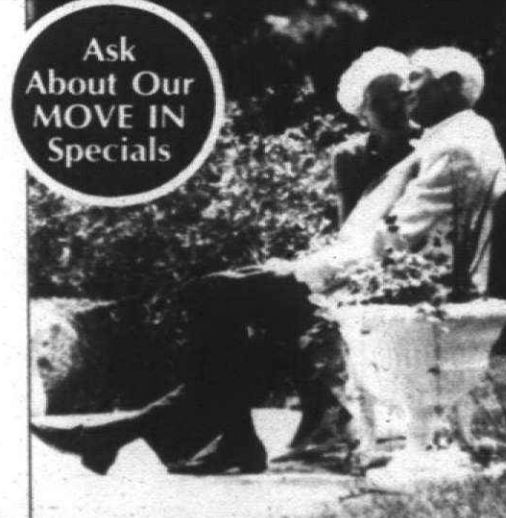
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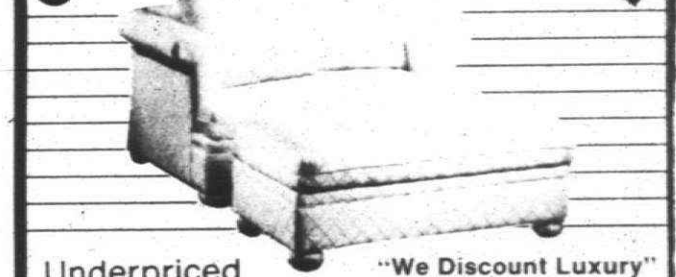
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour... 7:30 P.M.

July 26th
11:00 A.M. "The Christian Knows a Secret"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45
July 26th
"Fullness in Him"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep
Director of Music: Thomas Johnson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Midway, Livonia 423-3700

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
2845 Midway, Livonia 423-3700

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 10:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5053 Newburgh Road
Livonia 48150-1211

Rev. Ernest P. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Pastor

Mass Schedule: Sunday 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Parfetto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mass
at Faith Community Church
(South side of Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

St. Thomas a Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lillay Road
Rev. Ernest P. Gravette, Pastor

Mass Schedule:
M, T, Th, F: 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 9:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School: Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 249-3140 School 249-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia 423-2290
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Michael J. ...

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3800 Warren - Canton - 455-9910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
2310 Lincoln
5 Mile E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 - 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
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422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
July 26th
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Ministers:
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Rev. Steven E. Poole
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(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Worship Services
8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
July 26th
"Any Pinocchio in Us?"
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School - All Ages
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Midway Rd., Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48901 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-1830
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries: Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided - 4:30
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:40 p.m. School of Christian Education
Continuous Shurette Bus Service from
Stevenson High School from 7:40 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m. and from Brides High
School between services.

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gouthroft & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
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Livonia - 464-8844
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Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
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Rev. Cy Smith
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

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Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
459-0013

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers, Minister
Leah L. Seale, Jr.
Minister
Associate Minister
We have been accessible since 1835
to all who desire to join.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5333 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just north of Kinnear)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Resources for Learning and Spirit Inspiring

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Care through Kindergarten
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

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Tri-City Assembly
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

SALEM United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48330
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Church School for all ages: 9:30 A.M.
Dinner, Worship and Study
Education 10:45 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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WEDNESDAY: Bible Study & Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries: Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

COVENANT
Covenant Community Church will have a Vacation Bible school 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3-7. The school is for families and will include singing, games, crafts and an ice cream social. The church is at Beech and Student in Redford. For more information, call 535-3100.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

KING'S BRASS
The King's Brass will appear in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. The ensemble, in its 16th year, includes three trumpet players, three trombonists and a tuba player. Through their instrumental concert of worship and praise, the King's Brass blends favorite hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer.

QUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Lester Sumrall, television host of "World Harvest" and a teacher on the "Lester Sumrall Teaching Series," will speak 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford, west of Venoy, Garden City. Sumrall entered into a worldwide ministry of missionary evangelism in 1934.

SPECIAL SHOWING
Grand River Baptist Church will show the movie "Eye of the Storm" 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The film tells the story of a journalist who immerses himself in his work after his wife's death, leaving his daughter alone and hurt. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 261-6950.

FINAL SERMON
The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will preach his final sermon, "The Pleasure of Your Company," Sunday, July 26, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Magee will retire Sept. 1 following 40 years in the ministry, the past 20 at the Plymouth congregation. Magee will wrap up his duties in late August and will be granted the



Guest speakers: Dan and Sheri Miller, recently appointed missionaries to Dakar, Senegal, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship and 6 p.m. praise time services Sunday, July 26, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The Millers will assist an existing congregation in establishing new churches in the largely Muslim country.

title of minister emeritus. He was honored at a retirement celebration July 16 at Laurel Manor in Livonia and at a July 19 brunch at the church.

MIDWEEK WORSHIP
Village Presbyterian Church of Redford is holding midweek worship services through Aug. 19. The informal services are 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the McCalmont Chapel of the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

CHARISMATIC MASS
A charismatic Mass will be celebrated Sunday, July 26, in the dormitory chapel of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. The Rev. Al Bionigan will be the celebrant. Interested people are invited to join in prayer for the baptism of the new candidates. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place will present "Are You the Opposite Sex or Am I?" with Elliot Gold and Lorraine Stefano 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$4.

Single Place will also offer a workshop 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 20-27 and Sept. 3, at the church. The workshop on "The Pathways Leading to Intimate Love" will be presented by Barbara Halpern. Donation is \$24. For more information, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries meets 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Single Point is a ministry for singles age 30 and older who meet for fellowship, fun and personal growth. For more information, call 422-1854.

TENT CRUSADE
Members of Canton Calvary will have their first annual tent crusade Saturday through Wednesday, July 25-29, at the church, 7933 Sheldon, south of Joy. The new pastor, the Rev. Daniel Strengthen, will preach under the tent, as will pastoral staff members. Services will be 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

A children's crusade will be held 7 p.m. each evening with Jeff and Janet Rouff and Company. Also featured will be the Zion Choir from Zion Bible Institute in Barrington, R.I., singing at Sunday and Monday services. For more information, call the church, 455-0820.

CHURCH PICNIC
Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will have its annual church picnic 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the Canton Township Recreation Complex, on Proctor, just west of Canton Center. Each family should bring enough food for its own members and some to share for the potluck. Activities will include games, contests, singing and inspirational services. For more information, call 453-4785.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

ST. MATTHEW
St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 27-31 at the church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The theme will be "Together in Jesus' Name."

ST. ANDREW'S
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 27-31 for children age 4 through sixth grade. Entitled "Jesus Is Our King," the school will include games, crafts, stories and treats. St. Andrew's is at 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 421-8451.

KIDS' CAMP
Ward Presbyterian Church's Christian Education Ministries will sponsor "Picture Yourself a Champion," a weeklong kids' camp, at Center Lake Bible Camp near Tustin Aug. 2-8. The camp is open to children in third through sixth grades. For more information, call 422-1836.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN/OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will have a joint vacation Bible school, "Treasures of Our Beloved Earth," Aug. 3-7 at the church, 1343 Pennington, Plymouth. The program is for children age 3 through the eighth grade. For more information, call 453-3393.



Notable experience: The choir sings during a Mass at the Salzburg Cathedral.

Choir takes music on the road

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Choir members from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth do most of their singing close to home. That wasn't the case in June.

Parish Choir members traveled to Germany, Austria and France to sing at several cathedrals. About 45 singers from the 67-member choir went on the June 18-29 trip, along with others from the Plymouth parish and a few from churches in neighboring communities, including St. Genevieve and Our Lady of Victory.

"It was a very exhilarating experience," said Ray Maly of Salem Township, a choir member at Our Lady of Good Counsel and a Ford Motor Co. retiree. He and the others sang at several churches and at a concert hall in Germany.

Maly, a bass, noticed the "reverberation, or bounce, if you will, of our voices." There was a five- or six-second delay between the sound of their voices would return to the front of the large cathedrals.

"It was really a beautiful sound," he said.

The choir trip was in the works for two years, said Michele Johns, director of music at Our Lady of Good Counsel. A recording was sent to the music director at each church, along with a photo of the choir, and invitations to perform came back.

"Many choirs go to Europe now and they sing in different places," said Johns, who's on the music faculty at the University of Michigan, where she teaches organ and church music.

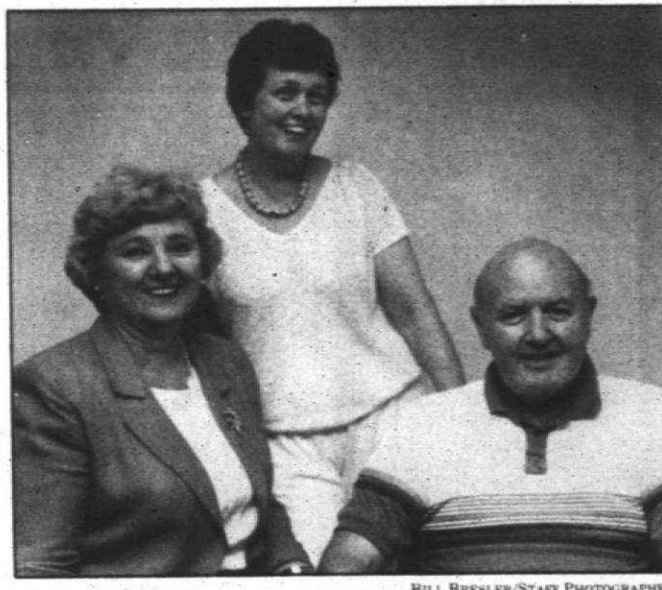
Rare opportunity

It's much more unusual for an American church choir to be invited to perform at the Salzburg Cathedral in Austria or the Strasbourg Cathedral in France.

Choir members rehearsed for some time prior to the trip, and used that music during services in Plymouth. In Europe, they sang sacred music, primarily in Latin, English and German.

Their performances included American folk music and spirituals, along with European music. Rehearsals didn't stop once they got to Europe.

"We had choir practice traveling from place to place," said alto Pat Pulkownik of Plymouth Township,



Musical ambassadors: The group that traveled to Europe included Pat Pulkownik (left), Michele Johns and Ray Maly. Choir members visited Germany, Austria and France.

Choir members rehearsed for some time prior to the trip, and used that music during services in Plymouth. In Europe, they sang sacred music, primarily in Latin, English and German.

a local Realtor. Even on the buses, choir members perfected their singing.

She'd been apprehensive about singing in front of several thousand people. "You're not only representing your parish, you're representing Plymouth." Learning to sing in Latin took some effort.

"We forgot those words, and some never learned that," she said.

Pulkownik was particularly impressed singing Mozart's "Ave Verum" in Baden, a village near Vienna. The Austrian composer wrote that for the church there.

"We had quite an experience with it," Maly said. A museum at the site included photos from the concentration camp, and he was surprised to find such openness.

That evening, choir members sang at a nearby concert hall. Maly met a man who'd grown up in the area and felt guilty about the Nazi atrocities.

"He said, 'We hope you people don't judge us on what you saw this afternoon.' He started to cry."

Johns particularly enjoyed the cultural exchange. "We received as much as we gave," she said.

Rehearsing and performing kept the group busy, but members found time to do some sightseeing. Many visited the site of the Dachau concentration camp.

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"He said, 'We hope you people don't judge us on what you saw this afternoon.' He started to cry."

Pulkownik remembered seeing concentration camp pictures as a child at the end of World War II. She didn't particularly want to visit the Dachau site, but did and was struck by the similarities between Plymouth and that German community.

"We could be just like Dachau. It was a very sobering thing." The German people must live with the knowledge of their role in the Holocaust, she said.

World travelers

For Johns, the trip was her 18th visit to Europe. Pulkownik had also visited Europe previously, and Maly had been to the United Kingdom but not to the continent.

"Most of them had not traveled overseas," Johns said. Seeing the excitement of the first-time foreign travelers was rewarding for the others.

Many Europeans they met spoke English, although group members made an effort to communicate in the local language. Pulkownik was able to use her knowledge of French. The group had some German lessons before leaving, learning some common expressions.

"It's nice to see the smiles on the local people when you attempt to use your language too," Maly said.

Pulkownik, a longtime Plymouth resident who's worshiped at Our Lady of Good Counsel for decades, was particularly impressed with the cohesiveness that developed among choir members on the trip. That's true even though many have known each other for years, she said.

"The beauty of the area was very striking, and the architecture," Maly said. He was impressed with the sense of history in the Bavarian Alps and elsewhere.

"They revere the buildings so much," Johns said. Many had been damaged by World War II bombing, but even buildings put up to replace others had architectural styles from an earlier era.

Several group members took along video cameras. That tape will be edited and shown on Omniscion Cablevision and made available to parish members.

This fall, choir members will continue performing at Our Lady of Good Counsel. No trips to Europe are currently in the works, although some have talked about the possibility of visiting Italy to sing.

Baha'is laud congressional resolution

Members of the Baha'i community in metropolitan Detroit are lauding a Congressional resolution urging the government of Iran to "emancipate" the Baha'i community, the country's largest religious minority.

The resolution also emphasized that the U.S. government considers Iran's treatment of Baha'is as a "significant element" in any developing relationship between the two countries and condemned the execution of a Baha'i leader in Tehran's Evin Prison in mid-March.

The Iran's Islamic government has executed some 209 Baha'is and imprisoned thousands of others solely because of their religious beliefs, according to Baha'i spokeswoman Gloria Smith.

The Garden City resident welcomed the congressional action and urged continued international pressure to persuade Iran to extend international religious rights to the Baha'i community.

"The murder of one of Iran's most prominent Baha'is, without even the pretense of formal charges or a trial

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Summer sky features northern lights

RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

Summer is an excellent time to look for the aurora borealis (northern lights).

The aurora is caused by solar activity; charged particles, called ions, are emitted by sunspots and stream off into space. When the ions come into contact with the earth's magnetic field, they spiral down toward the north (and south) magnetic pole.

As they spiral along, they interact with the atmosphere and make it glow. While it isn't possible to predict a specific date or time to look, in summer the northern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun, giving the North Pole maximum solar exposure, and improving the chances of seeing the aurora. After July 22, the moon rises earlier in the morning each day, allowing for dark skies for aurora hunting after sunset.

The moon is in the constellation of Aries the ram on the morning of the 23rd. The star six degrees above the moon is named Hamal (ha MAL), which is Arabic for (not surprising) "the sheep." Hamal is also known as Alpha Arietis; it is the brightest star in Aries, hence it is named with the first letter in the Greek alphabet.

Four degrees to the right is Sheratan (Beta Arietis), a star of about the same brightness. Below and to the right of Sheratan is fainter Mesarthim (mee SAR tim, Gamma Arietis). Mesarthim is one of the best known double stars, having been discovered by Robert Hooke in 1664. Can you "split" this star and see both components with your telescope or binoculars?

Follow the moon through Taurus starting on the morning of the 24th when the moon is riding on the "back" of the bull. On the next morning the moon is four degrees below the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster (the bull's "shoulder") and eight degrees above Aldebaran (al DEB a ran, the bull's red "eye").

To the right of the moon is another red object that looks a lot like Aldebaran. This, however, is not a star; it's the red planet Mars.

Mars and Aldebaran are often confused because they have similar color and brightness. Mars, the moon and the Pleiades form a nice triangle on the 25th. To the left of the moon on the 26th are the two stars that mark the bull's horns.

The South Delta Aquarid (a QUARE id) meteor shower peaks during the pre-dawn hours of July 28. This shower is named for Aquarius, from which the meteors (shooting stars) appear to radiate. Aquarius will be rising in the east around midnight and is west of south at 5 a.m.

This is not an especially spectacular shower; a patient observer can expect to see about 20 meteors each hour on average. What's nice is there is no moon in the sky to scatter light and wash out the fainter meteors. Next month's Perseid shower, which has a much higher average, will be hampered by the full moon.

New moon is at 3:35 p.m. on July 29. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. It returns to the evening sky as a thin crescent on the 31st.

Look due west 30 minutes after sunset. Seven degrees above the moon is Jupiter; 18 degrees to the right of the moon is Venus, which appears to have replaced Mercury. While officially an evening object, Venus will be difficult to see in July and won't become better placed for another three months.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6.00 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

Salvation Army needs help to restock food pantries

The Salvation Army is asking for monetary donations to restock its 15 food pantries located throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

The Salvation Army maintains food pantries at its facilities located in the following cities: Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Farmington Hills,

Livonia, Mount Clemens, Roseville, Royal Oak, Southfield, Warren and Wyandotte. Checks can be made out to The Salvation Army Food

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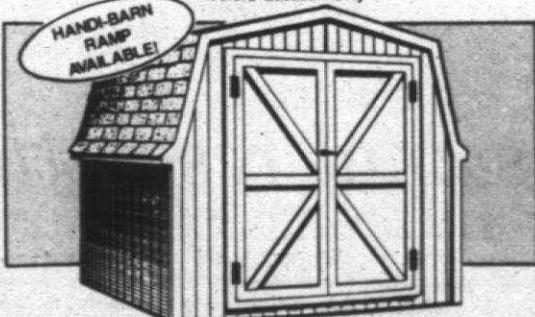
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Livonia artist to show top work in Southfield

Livonia artist Stan Hensch will show 35 of his best pieces at the Southfield Civic Center Gallery, on Evergreen, north of 10 Mile. The one-man show of oils, collages, watercolors and mixed media will run July 27 to Aug. 7 in the Southfield Parks & Recreation Department. Subject themes will include landscapes, portraits, abstracts, realism, still life and jazz. Hensch's work is priced from \$150 to \$500. A selection of Hensch's handmade book jackets also will be on display.

An avid collector of great books, the retired art teacher has done a design, an author's portrait and lettering for more than 1,500 books. He specializes in biographies of writers, artists and historical figures. Hensch makes the covers, he said, "from all different materials — cloth, wallpaper, sandpaper, watercolors, oils, acrylics, old photos, photo montages." "I thought he was quite talented — in the structure of his paintings and in his colors," said Helen Gale, Southfield's cultural arts division programmer. "We try to be careful in choosing talent." In all his work, Hensch stresses strong composition to achieve rhythm and harmony. "There are a lot of parallels in art and music. That's why I enjoy each so much." Hensch looks to Henry David Thoreau for inspiration — "his philosophy of the individual being very important in society as against mass thinking, his identification with nature." "He went to live in a little shack on Walden Pond for two years to experiment, to get away from the maddening crowd. His writings are very inspirational for artists and people who think independently."

Varied inspirations

A Visual Arts Association of Livonia member, Hensch has exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the John Herron Art Museum in Indianapolis, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and Livonia City Hall. Art is "sort of a reason for being," Hensch said. "When I don't paint, I become guilty. I have this desire, this drive, to express myself." Other inspirations range from music to art. "Jazz and classical music inspire me very much as do artists like French cubists Cezanne, a post-impressionist, and Braque, a contemporary Picasso," Hensch said. Jazz is a special love. Hensch writes biographies of jazz greats and renders their portraits for Michigan Jazz Record Collectors newsletters. Some of his jazz drawings have appeared in International Association of Jazz Record Collectors journals. Hensch enjoys working with texture — leaves, twigs, sandpaper, wallpaper, cloth — to create collages. The 1978 collage, "The Odyssey of a Jazz Musician," salutes Lester "Prez" Young, who played tenor in the Count Basie Orchestra from 1939 to 1944. Hensch mixes acrylics, photographs, records, even a whiskey bottle label, to capture Young's legendary career on canvas. Soft colors deftly frame this penetrating portrait of a sterling jazzman who died at 44 in 1969. "Prez was a kind of seminal figure in the world of jazz," Hensch said. "His style — changing chords, bending notes — was so unique as an instrumentalist."

A longtime teacher

A near-lifelong love for drawing led Hensch to teaching. "I didn't think becoming an artist would be a practical way to earn a living," said Hensch, who retired in 1982 after 30 years as an elementary school art teacher. He considered studying art in Europe on a fellowship but decided that was a pipe dream. "I liked children so went into art education," he said. "That worked out and I never regretted it. I enjoyed motivating kids to bring out their best, to take pride in their work." Before coming to Livonia schools in 1959, Hensch taught in Manistee, Northville, Birmingham and Plymouth. Hensch honed his artistry at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and the Art Institute of Chicago. He received a master of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1963. Over the years, Hensch has sold about 30 pieces through commissions or shows. In 1963, the Michigan Education Association bought his oil, "Moonlit Alley," to hang in Lansing. His newest work: a watercolor landscape of Hines Park. "It might be hard to recognize as Hines Park," Hensch said. "I've taken artistic liberties — flattening out the picture plane, doing it in two dimensions instead of three."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



Drama: Farmington Hills artist Tom McHale combines realism and abstraction to create acrylic paintings that impact the viewer with intense color and design. At left with Hale: the deserted mining town in Jerome, Ariz., a classic, red Delahaye from France and the simplicity of Southwestern architecture.

Images

Vintage cars reflect passion for painting



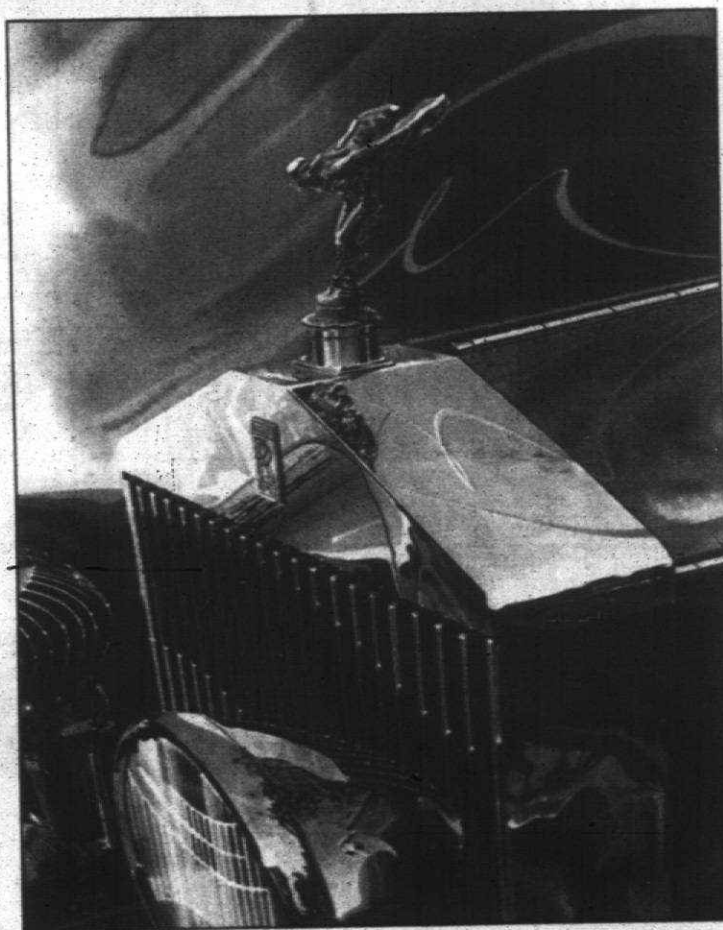
More than 500,000 art lovers are expected to descend on Ann Arbor this week for the largest fine art fair of its kind in the country. Farmington Hills artist Tom Hale is among the participants. He's in the State Street Area Art Fair.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Internationally recognized artist Tom Hale creates shiny red, black and silver Rolls Royces, Duesenbergs, Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Cords, Chryslers, Cadillacs and Fords that kindle the imagination. To authentic detailing, Hale adds purely abstract lyrical shapes reflected in the chrome and highly polished surfaces to echo surroundings. His cars, with their inherent beauty and excitement, bring to light Hale's lifelong love affair with the automobile. Acrylic paintings featuring these classic collector's cars, as well as landscapes of old copper mining towns and romantic portrayals of once majestic trucks and cars now relegated to rust in abandon, will be shown by the Farmington Hills artist from Wednesday to Saturday, July 22-25, in booth 547M on Maynard at the State Street Art Fair in Ann Arbor.

"I really do love what I'm doing," Hale said in an interview in his new 700-square-foot, cedar and glass studio, designed and built by Brian Bunetta of The Dream Maker Housing Corp. "I like playing with realism and abstraction in the same painting. I like to have the viewer use their imagination. It's all a reflection of what's behind." Working at a six-foot oak drawing board, its surface colored by hundreds of paintings that have gone before, Hale talks about the how and why of his art. "Initially, I want to grab the viewer to get them to the canvas."

See IMAGES, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Reflections: Tom Hale created this poster for the 1992 Barrett Jackson Classic Car Auction in Arizona. The Rolls Royce features reflections of the windshield and sideview mirror abstracted in the chrome.

Potter never tires of creating with clay

Livonia ceramicist Barbara Gibson is taking part in the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair through Saturday in Ann Arbor.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

After 25 years of working with clay, artist Barbara Gibson finds its versatile yet unpredictable essence new and exciting. Wall sculptures, functional serving dishes and sculptural bowls by Gibson are on display in booth M411 on Main Street in the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair through Saturday in Ann Arbor.

"Clay is one of the most incredible materials. It bends to what you want to make and everyday you do it, it's still a surprise when you open the kiln," Gibson said in an interview at her Livonia studio. Gibson, after earning a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1985, returns to her roots in clay — slip-casting to reduce weight and increase speed, creating sculptural bowls architectural in nature. Abstract designs, china-painted in silver, rim the edges. "I'm a bowl person, not a vessel person. I'm happiest when I'm doing bowls," Gibson said. "Out of all the disciplines of the arts, clay is the most technical. Slip-casting lets us build lightweight and fast. That's important when you do 70 shows a year."

Gibson also slip-casts a variety of forms that she assembles into mini wallhangings, popular with the Ann Arbor crowd. "We do large wall sculptures, too. That's why we originally went back to slip-casting, to make them lighter so they could hang on the wall without any problems," Gibson said.

See POTTER, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

■ BLUE RIBBON

Livonia photographer Jim Morpew won a blue ribbon at the 101st International Exposition of Professional Photography in Mt. Prospect, Ill. His "Innocence" and more than 2,500 photographic works constituted the world's largest annual exhibit of professional photography. A panel of 70 eminent photographers judged the more than 6,000 entries. In January, Morpew won a blue ribbon for the

Art Beat

photograph in the Detroit Professional Photographers Association competition in Royal Oak.

Owner of LaMoore Photography Studio in Livonia since 1981, Morpew specializes in portrait and wedding photography.

■ NEWBURG NOTES

The Livonia Historical Commission is busy writing a teachers brochure that tells about spending a day at or just touring Newburg School at Greenmead Historical Village.

The brochure will be distributed to all first through sixth grade teachers at the start of the new

school year.

"Most field trips are planned the first couple weeks of school. So we need to be ready to send the brochures out the minute school starts," said Sue Daniel, commission chairwoman.

The one-room schoolhouse dates back 131 years. A curriculum, circa 1910-20, has been written for each level.

Classes that spend the day dress in costume and learn from McGuffey's school readers amid the formality of an earlier era.

The school boasts a woodburning stove, old-fashioned desks with inkwells, Webster's blueback spellers, old dictionaries, a small library, a hand school bell and a vintage globe.

Studies include the 3 Rs as well as social studies, music and penmanship. Two 15-minute recesses feature period names.

Images from page 1D

When I do a painting, I use a variety of things to give them impact, color, drama, values, design and composition," he said.

Once Hale draws the viewer into the booth, he keeps their interest by using the abstract images mirrored in the chrome and sheet metal.

In a chrome bumper on a 1956 Ford, Hale creates reflections of a red car, silhouettes of people standing in front of it and the treed landscape behind.

"I try to see how far I can push some of these concepts in the painting," Hale said.

Although born in New Jersey, Hale grew up in Michigan. He has drawn cars since age 7. A graduate of Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, Hale worked 20 years as a styling designer for General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors.

Compelled by an inner necessity to communicate in paint his impressions of the automobile, Hale picked up a brush 18 years ago and hasn't been able to put it down, given the opportunities the highly polished chrome and sheet metal afford him. In 1985, he made the decision to pursue painting full-time.

Hale manipulates the acrylic medium with mastery, handling it like watercolor, from washes to opaque. Sun-splashed and viewed from an angle, Hale's classic cars, painted with a passion and a fascination for light and reflections, reveal a certain kind of power.

Hale gives credit to Micki, his wife of nearly 30 years:

"Nothing would happen without Micki's support, her unselfishness. That's so important to me because

it gives me the freedom in the studio to be creative and explore. I want people to know it's not just Tom Hale that makes the art."

Hale uses a full palette of color in his paintings. "I don't paint out of a tube. I paint with the whole spectrum of colors. I mix it right on the palette."

As he spoke, Hale automatically picked up a recycled illustration board to use as a palette. After searching through dozens of paint tubes piled on the side of the drawing board, he chose a red, green and white.

Squeezing a dab of each onto the palette, Hale dipped a brush into a paint-covered jar holding water and began mixing colors on the palette to get the exact hue he was after. "I like blending the red and green. You get a marvelous gray, not the flatness you get from mixing black and white."

While working, Hale tries to put himself into the painting. "It's an inherent thing for me to look at cars. I attend a lot of classic car shows all over the country. When I paint, I picture the country as the car. I know a black car changes dramatically with the light. I try to put myself right there into the environment," he said.

"If I'm unsure of something, I'll make a sketch. Other paintings I can visualize it in my head; that gives me enough to go on."

Hale's artwork has gained the attention of auto company executives. Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca recognized Hale's talent in 1988 when he presented three of his paintings to government officials and business leaders in China and Japan.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HERSCHMANN

Return to roots: Clay artist Barbara Gibson has returned to slip-casting her larger sculptural pieces, reducing the weight of the pieces and increasing the speed of production.

Potter from page 1D

"The mini wallhangings are our bestseller. They're a lot of fun. Each is like a collage. We've had people buy five to do a grouping if they have 20-foot walls."

Clay by Gibson is a family affair. The "we" Gibson refers to includes son Alan and daughter-in-law Lori.

"I'm excited because this is the second generation. My son was 15 when he began to help me. He's been my business partner for 10 years. I do 35 shows a year and Alan does 35 shows a year," Gibson said.

"Lori's been with us three years. We joke about when they were picking a wedding date, Lori said it had to be after Ann Arbor."

Clay is their life. The Gibsons breathe clay like others breathe air.

"It's a lifestyle. We live it seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. It's hard life. It's very physical," Gibson said. "We're the last of the 80-year-olds."

Clay by Gibson operates two fully-equipped studios, a smaller one in Livonia and a 3,500-square-foot studio in Clewiston, Fla. They

work 12 months a year. "We stay there all winter building up stock and doing shows," Gibson said.

Gibson constantly searches for new ideas and new markets. "We pick a new state every year, then do four or five shows there to see what the market is like," Gibson said.

"We do a lot of different work. I'm on to something new constantly. I constantly want to do new work. I keep trying different forms. I was working with the pastels, now I'm going with the more intense jewel colors, the teals, reds and blacks."

Gibson uses original glazes and commercial. After slip-casting objects in original plaster or rubber molds, Gibson paints the forms all white, then works on the surface. Before completion, a piece may be fired a total of four times.

"Commercial is wonderful because it's consistent. It's colorful," Gibson said, "and the colors remain uniform."

Gibson first became interested in clay after watching a Dearborn neighbor working in

hobby ceramics 25 years ago. She began by pouring molds for the price of lessons. When she wanted a kiln and couldn't afford it, she made Charlie Brown figures.

After moving to Livonia 22 years ago, she instructed 125 students a week in the craft of slip-casting. From there, she "bought a potter's wheel to do real ceramics."

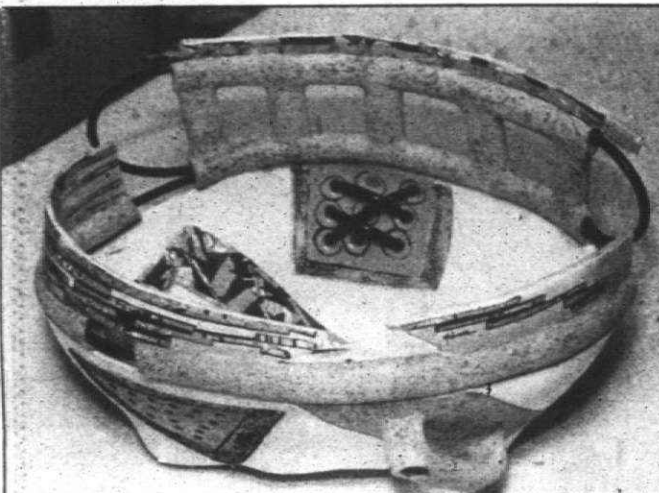
"I taught myself to throw. I sat there night after night, hour after hour," Gibson said.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees, she studied welding at Washtenaw Community College. Through it all, she continued to do art fairs.

"It's the crafts person educating the consumer about art, not the galleries," Gibson said. "Now, it's professional people who have degrees doing the art fairs."

A member of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans since 1981, this is Gibson's 10th year in the Summer Art Fair.

"Ann Arbor is our home show. We'll take both lines, the functional and sculptural," Gibson said.



Mixed media: Slip-cast sculptural bowls are kiln fired three or four times before completed. Rims, which are painted by Barbara Gibson, flash with abstract designs in silver. Removable rubber tubing adds contrast with black color and smooth texture.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

| TERM | RATES | PTS. | DOWN % | LOCK | APP. FEE | TERM | RATES | PTS. | DOWN % | LOCK | APP. FEE |
|--|-------|------|--------|--------|----------|-------|-------|------|--------|--------|----------|
| ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 332-8800 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| CORNERSTONE MORTGAGE CORP. 442-4505 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 433-9626 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| FIRST INT'L FINANCIAL CORP. 694-6304 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| FIRST SAVINGS FINANCIAL CORP. 333-2333 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| FIRST SAVINGS BANK 332-7600 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA 358-5550 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |
| 15 yr | 7.75% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - | 15 yr | 7.50% | Call | 5% | 30 day | - |

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Ann Arbor fairs boast local, national artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Grab some sensible shoes, sunglasses and slather on the sunscreen; you're about to experience fun, art and entertainment through Saturday at the largest celebration of arts in the country — the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

You won't have to travel far to see the nearly 1,000 artists exhibiting paintings, drawings, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, glass, fiber, photography, jewelry, 2-D and 3-D mixed media, metal and wood, or for people watching and food. The fairs started Wednesday. They feature 35 artists and artisans from the Observer & Eccentric area.

Three art fairs in all add festivity to Ann Arbor's streets during the dog days of July — the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Area Art Fair and the Summer Art

Fair sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has delighted fair visitors for 33 years. This year, the juried features 197 artists, 63 of them new to the fair, from 36 states and Canada. Twenty artists working in a variety of media demonstrate their talents in locations throughout the fair.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, the State Street Area Art Fair features 240 artists, 90 of them new. Organized by a group of State Street merchants, the juried fair takes place in the heart of the State Street Shopping District.

"We offer new artists a chance, new talent the opportunity to exhibit their work at an art fair, in some cases for the first time," said Kathy Krick, State Street art fair director.

Screening prospective artists for innovative approaches, State Street's nine-person

jury waded through 1,000 applications in 1992. "We started with 30 artists, and an antique fair the first couple of years. In 20 years, we're really come a long way," Krick said.

"This year, we have a real high response for the fiber arts. The wearable arts are really in demand."

Fiber artist Cynthia Wayne Gaffield of Livonia (Booth 313, Liberty Street) brings her handpainted wearable silk art, including coats, jackets, vests and scarves in lots of rich fall colors, to Ann Arbor for the third year.

"We offer new artists a chance, new talent the opportunity to exhibit their work at an art fair, in some cases for the first time," said Kathy Krick, State Street art fair director.

Screening prospective artists for innovative approaches, State Street's nine-person

jury owners. "People come from all over the country," Wayne Gaffield said. "This year, I'll have big body-wrap shawls for someone who goes for drama."

The 22-year-old Summer Art Fair features 540 booths with 563 exhibiting artists, 30 new this year. Sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the fair includes an Imagination Booth on Liberty, between Ashley and Main, where families can create works of art for free.

"We're trying to encourage more community involvement. We have over 100 volunteers in our information booths this year," said Shary Brown, Summer Art Fair coordinator.

"People can find artists in their regular locations again this year. We pride ourselves on year after year being able to return to the same spot for a favorite artist."

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority provides shuttle and trolley service dur-

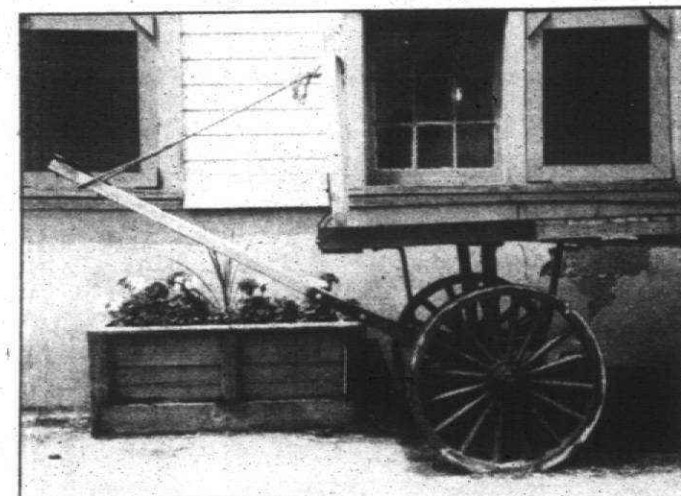
ing the fair from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Visitors to the fair are encouraged to park free at Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School and take the shuttle bus. Fares are \$2 for adults (\$1 each way). Children 7 and under ride free.

The Art Fair Trolley operates between the three fairs, charging 50 cents per passenger, or free with a shuttle ticket.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is on S. and E. University, and Church Street. The State Street Art Fair lines N. University, Liberty, Maynard and William. The Summer Art Fair is on State Street, between S. University and William; Liberty Street, from Ashley to Fifth; and Main Street, from William to Huron.

Ann Arbor Art Fairs hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23-25.

Point-and-shoot cameras can help your creativity



MONTE NAGLER

cameras.

Well, for those of you who may not want to take charge and who want a simpler, easier to operate camera, consider the "point and shoot."

Point and shoot cameras can give you excellent results if you follow some simple guidelines and put a little thought into your shots.

To begin with, always hold your camera steady, tuck in your elbows and gently squeeze the shutter. Point and shoot cameras do not

have a very fast shutter speed so it's important to get it steady. Remember with point and shoot cameras, you're not looking through the picture-taking lens, so make sure your fingers are out of the way! This goes for camera straps, too. If your camera has a lens cap, make sure it has been removed.

All metering is done automatically on point and shoot cameras. So, for proper exposure, place more ground in the viewfinder so you won't underexpose. If you want to darken the sky and clouds for a more dramatic effect, then place more sky in the viewfinder.

The brighter sky will "call" for less exposure and a darker picture will result. Many point and shoots have flash that function when needed so it's easy to get proper exposure.

Another nice feature of point and shoot cameras is auto-land, auto-wind and auto-rewind after your last shot. You really can't go wrong.

Using good compositional rules

sharp from front to back.

And, of course, like any camera, use vertical or horizontal formats depending on which best fits the subject.

Be creative with point and shoot cameras. With some thought, planning and an understanding of your camera's features, you can add many memorable shots to your photo album.

Remember that point and shoot cameras use small apertures so your pictures will almost always be

sharp from front to back.

And, of course, like any camera, use vertical or horizontal formats depending on which best fits the subject.

Be creative with point and shoot cameras. With some thought, planning and an understanding of your camera's features, you can add many memorable shots to your photo album.

Remember that point and shoot cameras use small apertures so your pictures will almost always be

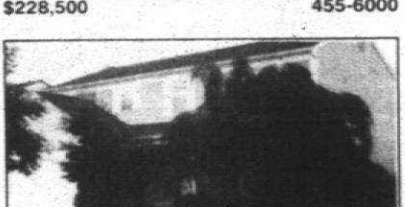
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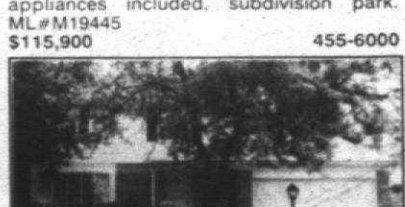
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LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Continuing — Livonia Wood Carvers Club show by its members in the Livonia Arts Commission showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. To July 24. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Continuing — A Czechoslovakian collection of folkloric and embroidery art dating as far back as the 17th century. On display are antique embroidered costumes, aprons and headpieces depicting the various villages' cultures in Czechoslovakia as well as bobbin-lace, framed items. From the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cortis and family of Livonia. To July 31. The art collection is in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing at Madonna, 1-96 and Levan. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

ART AND SOUL GALLERY
Saturday, July 25 — An exhibition and sale of African art will continue to August 5. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Open noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is at 18915 W. 12 Mile, between Southfield and Evergreen roads in Lathrup Village. Call 443-6635.

DANIELLE PELOS GALLERY
Friday, July 24 — Acrylics by the artist Taylor Bradley (ceramics). Sub-Daniel Eaves (metal) and Karen Sullivan (ceramics), will continue to August 29. Opening reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. All three artists are 1991 graduates of highly regarded art schools: Bradley and Eaves from the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Sullivan from the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. Bradley's work is based on forms

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Continuing — "Mid America Invitational," provides a showcase of works by Michigan artists, including Livonia artist Ed Ferguson. To July 31. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile in Southfield, 353-4707.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Continuing — A two-person exhibit featuring the photography of Livonia resident Max Nemazi and classic car paintings by Roger Hardwood of Westland. Nemazi presents 20 photos of prairie flowers on loan from Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor, where he coordinates the wildflower gardens. Rendered in gouache, Harnock's paintings feature Porsches, Packards, Bentleys and Thunderbirds. To July 31. City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Saturday, July 25 — "Of Royalty and Ritual: A Choice Selection of African Art" will be on view through August 29. Opening reception noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit focuses on fine examples of Sub-Saharan African art, the likes of which are becoming increasingly rare. Courtly objects associated with the kings of Ghana and South

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EXHIBITIONS

abstracted from nature and expressed as enclosures. Eaves' work is focused in the exploration of the enhancement of common objects' (by combining precious jewelry-like materials with common items like tin coffee cans and refrigerator magnets) and the rural South. Sullivan constructs architectural boxes out of clay and fills them with ceramic objects from flea markets and garage sales. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION
To July 26 — The exhibition gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association presents the creative, visual talents of Alexander Hirsch and Jeri Hollister. The gallery is at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 994-8004.

MATRIX GALLERY
To July 26 — Mixed media painting and computer-assisted video and multimedia installation work by Timothy Allen Jackson. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Monday, July 27 — Artwork of Livonia artist Stan Hensch. Oil, watercolors, collages. Subjects range from landscapes to portraits to abstracts to jazz. To Aug. 7. Southfield Parks & Recreation De-

partment lobby. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Evergreen, north of 10 Mile.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERIES
Tuesday, July 28 — Michigan invitation with exhibit of paintings and drawings by Glenda Snowden through Aug. 8. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Snowden is an assistant professor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and gallery director at the Detroit Repertory Theater. Also at the gallery, paintings by Robert Berry on display to July 25. Berry's paintings involve Captain America and classical portraits. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 433-9700.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
To July 31 — A retrospective exhibition of selected artwork by the late Janice Charach Epstein. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday and to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

HILL GALLERY
To July 31 — An exhibit of work by 12 artists. Featured artists are Donald Sultan, Heide Fasnacht, Richard Stankiewicz, Mark di Suvero, Carol Hepper, Harvey Quatman, Richard Nolas, John Walker, George Ortman, Sean Scully, John Duff and Susan Lafer. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call 540-9288.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Saturday, Aug. 1 — Livonia artist Barb Demgen will present a new series, "Reflections." She'll demonstrate her skill in watercolors, acrylics and oils from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. Included in gallery works are mixed media pieces by Audrey DiMarco, West Bloomfield; Lena Massara and Jeanne Ozmont, Farmington Hills; Marilyn Blinder, Southfield; Adrian Astrakhan, Westland. To Aug. 30. 109 N. Cranford, Northville.

THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE
To Aug. 1 — Two views of the landscape in "Fields of Vision," featuring works of Michele Schuff and Alan Watson, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART
Sunday, Aug. 2 — "Trompe-l'oeil & Photo Constructions," new objects and sculpture by Rolf Wojciechowski. To Sept. 1, 2007. Pauline Ct. Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by appointment. See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

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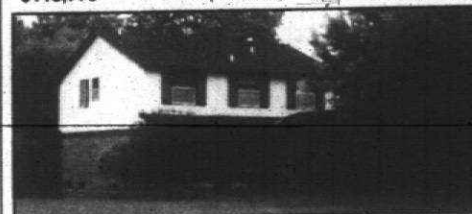
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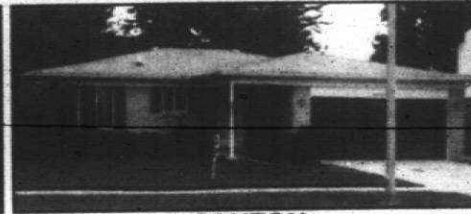
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**WESTLAND**

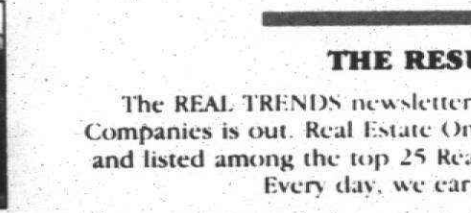
JUST LIKE NEW. Is this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with cathedral ceilings, newer carpeting, all appliances, carpet. (326-2000) \$64,900

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**LIVONIA**

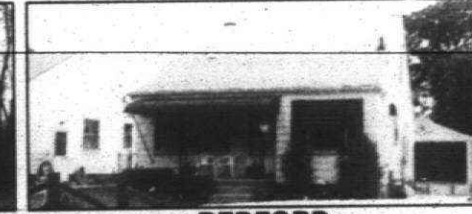
COVENTRY GARDENS SUB Beautifully landscaped double lot with mature trees. Large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, freshly painted and new roof. Ready to move into! (M33493) 261-0700 \$121,900

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SALE PRICE \$14,495*

BRAND NEW 1992 DYNASTY
 2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power locks, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, carpeted floor mats, cloth bench seat, full wheel covers, SBR WSW tires. Stock #65750.
SALE PRICE \$9995*

1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION
 AIR CONDITIONED, 3.9 liter engine mag engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, styled steel wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Sls. #73149.
SALE PRICE \$12,995*

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP
 2.5L engine, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport steering wheel, rear step bumper, pulse wiper, cast 2.5L aluminum wheels, O.W.L. SBR tires. Sls. #77317.
SALE PRICE \$8647*

BRAND NEW 1992 DAYTONA
 2.5L engine, automatic, air, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, air/m stereo cassette, floor mats. Sls. #64006.
SALE PRICE \$10,495*

BIG SAVINGS ON OVER 100 QUALITY USED CARS!!!

| | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| '90 SHADOWS/SUNDANCE  10 to choose. Automatic, air, lots more, your choice. \$5988 | '92 DYNASTY LE  3.3 V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, airbag, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, lots more. \$10,488 | '91 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE  3.3 V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, airbag, power windows, rear defroster. 8 to choose from. \$11,988 | '91 GRAND CARAVAN SE  V6, automatic, dual air & heat, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, sunscreen glass, rear defrost, 7 passenger. \$11,995 | '90 SPIRIT/ACCLAIM  10 to choose. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, your choice. \$5988 | | | | |
| '88 AEROSTAR V-6, automatic, air, 7 passenger. \$4988 | '88 SUNBIRD Automatic, air, loaded, red, must see. \$3744 | '87 TEMPO GL Automatic, air, lots more. \$2488 | '88 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION High Top, 33,000 miles, loaded. \$9488 | '90 DODGE DAKOTA V6, automatic, air, 14,000 miles. \$7995 | '86 BUICK CENTURY Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, lots more. \$3744 | '90 SUNDANCE Automatic, air, loaded, like new. \$4995 | '90 MUSTANG GT 5 speed, air, 5.0 V8, loaded, must see. \$8988 | '89 DYNASTY LE V6, automatic, air, power seats, loaded. \$6944 |
| '89 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE V6, automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, loaded. \$8488 | '87 RIVIERA T-TYPE V6, automatic, air, leather, every option. \$5488 | '86 T-BIRD V6, automatic, air, lots more, 41,000 miles. \$3988 | '88 PONTIAC GRAND AM Automatic, air, loaded. Like new! \$12,488 | '90 DODGE W-150 LE 4x4, V8, automatic, air, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$10,744 | '88 ARIES Automatic, air, a must see and drive. \$2488 | '90 SPIRIT Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, lots more. \$5788 | '84 PONTIAC FIERO SE Automatic, air, loaded, 1 owner, low miles, like new! \$2988 | '89 LEBARON GT Automatic, air, every option, 2 door, white, must see. \$7944 |
| '78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 360 V8, automatic, air, 1 owner, 65,000 miles, like new! \$2488 | '88 DODGE DYNASTY LE V-6, every option, low miles. \$6344 | '88 CHEVY NOVA Automatic, like new. \$2988 | '86 AEROSTAR XLT V6, automatic, air, loaded, 45,000 miles, like new. \$6344 | '90 DAYTONA ES V6, automatic, air, loaded. \$7488 | '89 LEBARON GT Automatic, air, like new, every option, low miles. \$7844 | '90 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 20,000 miles, like new. \$4988 | '89 TEMPO GLS Automatic, air, loaded. \$3844 | '86 VOYAGER LE Automatic, 7 passenger, loaded, low miles. \$4988 |

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 Dodge
 I-96 Jeffries X Way



HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS

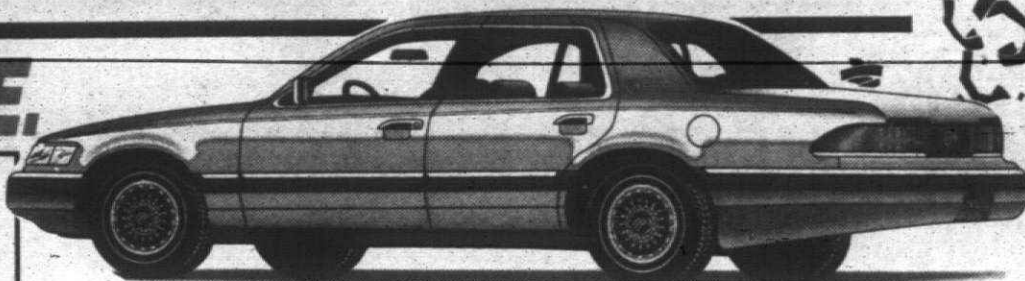
157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.

6 at this price
16 others at similar savings

LIST PRICE\$22,771
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$750
DISCOUNT.....-\$3276

\$18,745*

OWNER LOYALTY SAVE AN
ADDITIONAL \$1000**



1993 TRACERS ARE HERE!

16 are now available for
immediate delivery



**HUGE
INVENTORY
OF
CONTINENTALS!**



1992 SABLE

Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE\$18,927
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$750
DISCOUNT.....-\$2978

\$15,199*

3 at this price
18 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)

LIST PRICE\$11,732
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$500
DISCOUNT.....-\$2233

\$8999*

14 at this price
12 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.

LIST PRICE\$12,988
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$1000
DISCOUNT.....-\$1595

\$10,393*

6 at this price
2 others at similar savings



1992 COUGAR LS

250P Pkg., 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air.

LIST PRICE\$18,813
FACTORY REBATE.....-\$1500
DISCOUNT.....-\$2814

\$14,499*

16 at this price
19 others at similar savings

**\$1500
FACTORY
REBATE**

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*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.
**Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 7-1-92 to 9-23-92. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Merkur owners/lessees are eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty offer towards the purchase/lease of a new '92 Grand Marquis. Current owners/lessees of either new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Merkur products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle.



CONSTRUCTION SALE

our remodeling is almost completed

We must move 100 cars by July 31!



1992 BONNEVILLE SE

Stock #920117
Air, 55/45, 4 speed automatic, split seat, power windows & locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, cruise, rally gages, pinstripes and much more!

LIST PRICE \$19,960

SALE PRICE **\$16,926***



GM OPT II less -967.60

Smart Buy
\$268.75**
per month

1992 FIREBIRD 2 DOOR

Stock #920308
Air, automatic, sport appearance package, power windows, locks, deck release, cloth trim, 3.1 V6 and more.

LIST PRICE \$14,949

SALE PRICE **\$12,870***



Smart Buy
\$219.33**
per month
GM OPT II less -722.95

1992 GRAND PRIX SE

"DEMO"
Stock #920049
B4U Sport Appearance Package, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, power seats & mirrors, much much more.

LIST PRICE \$19,308

Sale Price **\$16,418***



Smart Buy
\$254.40**
per month
GM OPT II less -930.15

NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Stock #920615
Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more.

LIST PRICE \$12,374

SALE PRICE **\$10,839***



FTB Discount -\$400
Smart Buy
\$158.38**
per month
GM OPT II less -594.98

1992 LEMANS SE 4 DOOR

Stock #920807
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cloth trim, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, full cover body side moldings.

LIST PRICE \$11,570

SALE PRICE **\$8928***



FTB Discount -\$400
Smart Buy
\$148.97**
per month
GM OPT II less -561.25

3.9% APR
\$2000 REBATE

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ON
SELECT
MODELS

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Jeannotte
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customer satisfaction
for the second
consecutive Model
Year Masters Level 1.

**OVER 300
Cars & Trucks**

In Stock & Available for Immediate Delivery.

1992 TRANS SPORT

Stock #920877
Air, deep tint glass, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, power locks, cruise, tilt, L group and more.

LIST PRICE \$17,975

Sale Price **\$15,676***



Smart Buy
\$254.40**
per month
GM OPT II less -972.25

1992 SONOMA PICKUP

Stock #924099
Air, V6, cassette with equalizer, power locks & windows, SLE trim, bench seat, sport suspension, tilt, 15" white letter tires, much more.

LIST PRICE \$11,442

SALE PRICE **\$9644***



COLLEGE GRAD LESS \$400
Smart Buy
\$165.00**
per month
GM OPT II less -548.60

1992 SIERRA SPECIAL

Stock #924266
Sliding rear window, bench seat, 6100 QVW 4.3 V6, 5 speed manual, radio, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare, delay wipers, rear bumper, bedliner.

LIST PRICE \$11,607

SALE PRICE **\$10,329***



COLLEGE GRAD LESS \$400
Smart Buy
\$181.00**
per month
GM OPT II less -550.60

NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP

2 to choose from
Work Truck
HD heater, 2L 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, rear bumper, rally wheels. SAVE.

LIST PRICE \$11,732

Sale Price **\$8999***



FTB Discount -\$400
GM OPT II -564.10

1992 SAFARI CARGO VAN

Stock #924247
High back front seats, air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM radio, rear door glass, 2 person seating.

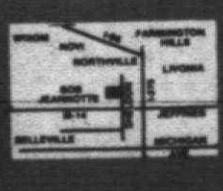
LIST \$15,954

SALE PRICE **\$13,999***



COLLEGE GRAD LESS \$400
Smart Buy
\$235.00**
per month
GM OPT II less -770.45

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



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Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



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Option I - Option II

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HEADQUARTERS

453-2500

*plus tax, title and rebates where applicable.

**All smart buyers include 4% sales tax and \$2000.00 cash down payment 48 mos. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$250 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.

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1992 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
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\$11,200*
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1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC
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| 0 DOWN \$500 DEALER REBATE** | | | | |
| <p>\$46⁰⁰ per week</p> <p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>MSRP 12394</p> <p>'92 R/S CAVALIER 4 Door, Air, Auto, AM & FM Stereo, Rear Defrost</p> <p>SAVINGS \$2894</p> | <p>\$49⁰⁰ per week</p> <p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>MSRP 12595</p> <p>'92 GEO PRISM 4 Door, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, AM & FM Stereo, Rear Defrost</p> <p>SAVINGS \$2503</p> | <p>\$51⁰⁰ per week</p> <p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>*14,112*</p> <p>'91 BERETTA V6, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, P. Lock, AM & FM Stereo, Tilt, Rear Defrost</p> <p>SAVINGS \$3608</p> | <p>\$63⁰⁰ per week</p> <p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>'92 LUMINA 4 Door, Auto, Air, V6, P/S, P/B, P. Windows, P. Locks, AM & FM Stereo, Cass. Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>SAVINGS \$4324</p> | <p>\$75⁰⁰ per week</p> <p>SPECIAL</p>  <p>MSRP 19793</p> <p>'90 APV LUMINA CL, Air, Auto, P/S, P/B, P. Windows, P. Locks, AM & FM Stereo, Cass., Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>SAVINGS \$4346</p> |

*Just add tax, title, license, rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.D.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specially Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. K-Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 36 month GMAC SMART LEASE. 45,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit.

**Payment Disclosure: Payment Based on 4.3 Weeks Per Mo. 9.25% APR 60 Months Financing. Upon Banks Approval. Payment Includes \$500 Dealer Rebate, Plus Taxes & Plate Fee.

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BUILDING SCENE

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Asset manager named

Marvin B. Perlin has been named senior asset manager of Signature Associates' newly formed property/asset management division.

Perlin will assist in marketing and perform property/asset management functions. Perlin previously was vice president of operations for B&E Merchandising Co. of Livonia.

Signature, based in Southfield, is an industrial and office real estate firm.



Marvin Perlin

Great Lakes appoints 2

The commercial/investment division of Prudential Great Lakes Realty, Bloomfield Hills, has appointed Bob Sheehy business opportunity specialist and Craig Schmidt brokerage specialist.

Sheehy is a director in the metro division of the Michigan Brokers Association. He was employed by Red Carpet Keim and J. McCarthy and Associates, specializing in industrial manufacturing business opportunities.



Robert Sheehy

Schmidt, prior to his appointment, was president of Jarvis J. Schmidt & Co., a family-owned industrial and commercial real estate company. He is past president of the Detroit Board of Realtors and currently serves on its board of directors. He also serves on the board of governors of the Detroit Metro Commercial/Investment division and as the Detroit delegate for the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of Realtors.



Craig E. Schmidt

Association formed

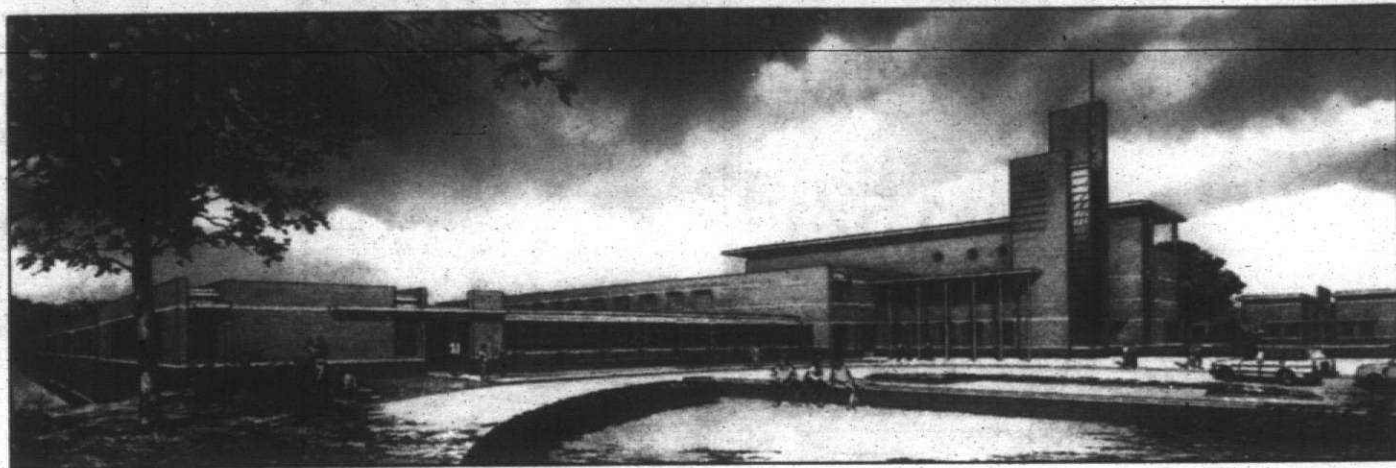
Architects & Planners and Carne Associates, both of Plymouth, has announced the association of the two companies to provide a wider spectrum of services. Programming, design, planning, construction documents and construction management services are provided through the association.

Principal architects of the firms are David E. Schaff, Scott L. Sherman, George J. Hartman and F. Erick Carne.

Drafting contest

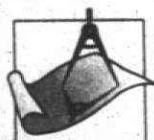
The Michigan Society of Architects and the Mechanical Airhandling Contractors, a division of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association, based in Troy, are sponsoring a drafting competition for all unlicensed architects, engineers and drafting personnel employed by a state architectural, architectural engineering or consulting engineering firm.

Three cash prizes will be awarded in each of the 10 categories for a working drawing that is either hand- or computer-generated. Contestants are limited to one entry. Deadline is Aug. 28. Winners will be announced in October. For information, call Sharon A. Havlick at SMACNA, 649-5450.



Attention grabber: The 62-foot high overstage structure and the adjacent three-story masonry tower that serves to mark the entrance in this early rendering of the high school is a popular architectural motif often used by Perkins & Will.

Architects' trademark on Troy High



Geometric clarity is central to the design of Troy High School by a Chicago architectural firm. Each major discipline — academic, art and physical education, will have its own area joined by a major corridor.

BY DALE NORTHUP
SPECIAL WRITER

Mention the name of the Chicago architectural firm Perkins & Will to a local commercial building contractor and you would probably draw a blank stare. Contractors are often more interested in their own identity on a construction site sign than the name of the architect. Add further to the scenario that architects don't sign their work. That is, their name isn't etched on the cornerstone of a building they designed. But Perkins & Will has made an indelible imprint on American architecture, particularly with the many classroom buildings they have designed in the U.S.

Their most recent achievement is the new Troy High School. Undercurrents of Perkins & Will in Oakland County date back to 1938 when the firm (then called Perkins, Wheeler & Will) collaborated with Eliel Saarinen and son Eero on the design of the Crow Island School in Wilmette, Ill.

During one of their joint formative meetings at Cranbrook, one of the designers from PWW, John Boyce, recalled:

"It was very stimulating. You know how architects are — they like to doodle and scribble. I became sort of an architectural secretary and gathered up all the bits of paper. Soon after we returned to Chicago, beautiful elevations came down from Cranbrook. They were eight-scale but established the character of the building. . . ."

The school spearheaded the adaptation of functional design complementing elementary instruction and departing from the more architecturally traditional schools of

that period. Crow Island School was designed with individually equipped classrooms that became

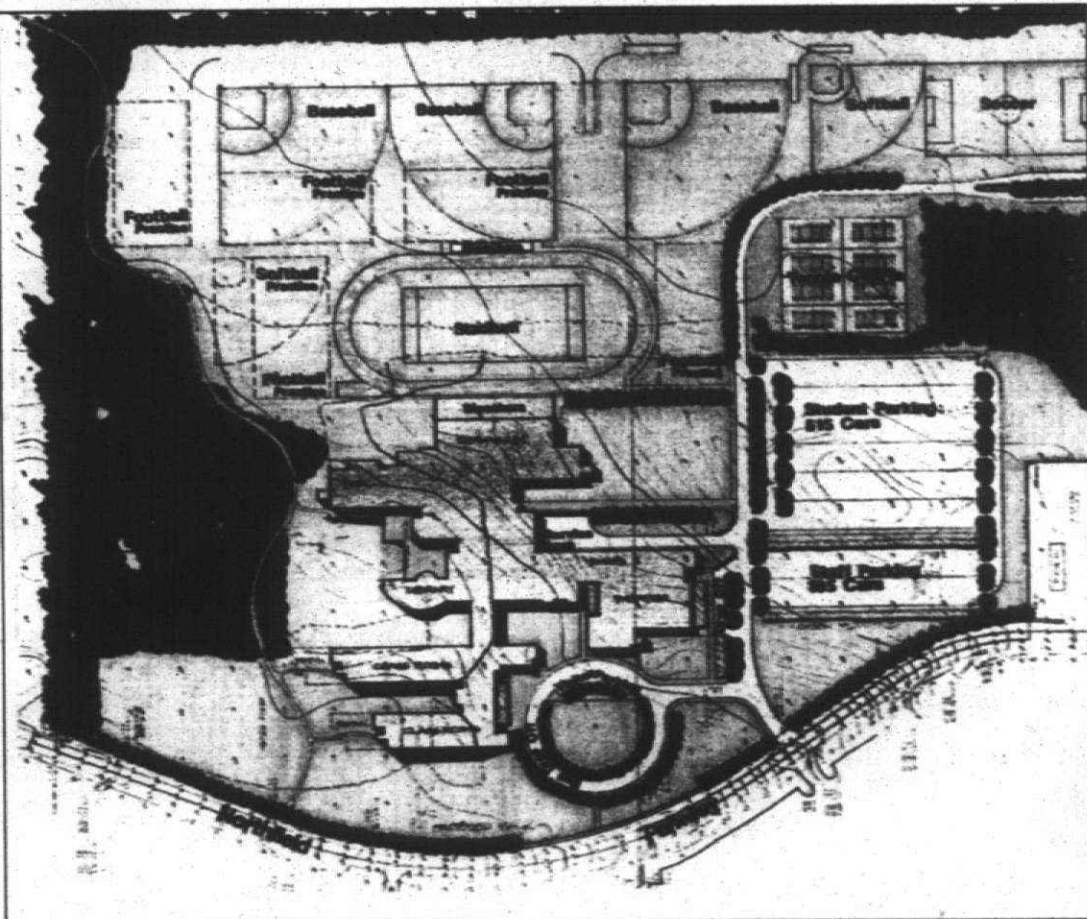
working parts of a whole.

"We want it to be the most functional and beautiful school in the world," said Carlton Washburne, pioneering superintendent of the Winnetka school system. "We want it to crystallize in architecture the best of our educational thought and to house appropriately the best edu-

cational practices we can evolve."

Crow Island became the prototype for many more school projects planned by Perkins & Will and helped establish them as one of the major architectural firms in school design. Among the more recent are

See TROY HIGH, 3G



Big picture: The site consists of 71 acres, 10 of which have been left undisturbed to create a balance between the high school and its natural surroundings.

Carrillo seeks niche in international building

Gabe Carrillo knows the language and customs. He has the training and work experience.

Now he's trying to establish a niche in the building industry representing construction interests of medium- to small-size companies here in Latin America and around the world.



Gabe Carrillo seeks new markets

Carrillo, president of CAZ International, runs a small office in Southfield. He's 53, lives in Farmington Hills, has been on his own for about a year and still is searching for that initial big break.

"The first year is filing forms and letting people know about yourself," he said. "The second year, you're starting to get business. If you make it five years, you're on your way."

"We started here to become, number one, a designer. That provides quick turnaround as far as fees are concerned," Carrillo said.

"Then we'll go to construction management. We have know how, technology, computer programming. Number three will be design/building. Number four, and that's what I'm really excited about, is program management."

"Quite honestly, there aren't many competitors to what I do," Carrillo said. "What we want to do is represent American companies setting up facilities in Latin America."

"We can go out there and brief them, deal with labor laws, hire an attorney, help decide where to locate a plant, how to locate a partner if they want, suppliers. I speak the language. The water doesn't bother me," he said with a smile.

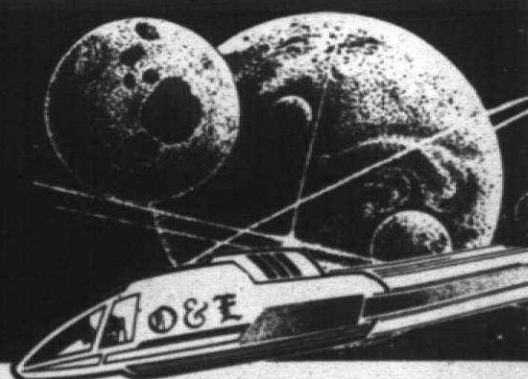
Carrillo, born and raised in Colombia, earned degrees from National University in Colombia and Purdue University. He said he speaks Spanish,

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International from page 1G

Italian and Portuguese and has a working knowledge of French.

He looks for clients through referrals from the Purdue Alumni Association, which has an active Latin American chapter, and through contacts with the World Bank.

"Networking, networking, networking is the key," Carrillo said. "You go to every invitation you get, trade shows. You go to Washington to find out what's going on overseas. I do that four or five times a year. I do a lot of networking with the Michigan Department of Commerce."

Carrillo, reluctant to talk specifics about job possibilities due to competitive pressures, said he expects to be involved in putting up 1,200 pre-fab housing units in a country he declined to identify.

He said he's also part of a consortium bidding on a major construction project in Mexico that could keep him busy for up to five years.

"I've had construction people, engineers, of all kinds working with me for 60 years," said H. Fred Campbell, owner of Campbell De-

velopment of Southfield. "He ranks among the very top as to ability, responsibility and trustworthiness."

Carrillo has built and renovated plants in Latin America for Coca Cola and designed and managed government projects in Saudi Arabia. He came to Michigan to take a job with a Japanese firm in 1988, then moved to Campbell for a couple of years before yearning to strike out on his own again.

"I just ran out of room at the top," said Carrillo, who's experienced major differences between working projects in the U.S. and developing countries.

"Availability of materials, quality and quantity, that's the big problem," he said. "Skilled labor is more readily available in the U.S. They have trained people, but not in quantities we have here. But they're willing to go that extra mile."

Interest rates fail to boost housing

(AP) — The recent Federal Reserve cuts in interest rates likely will provide a quick — but only modest — boost to a struggling housing industry, analysts say.

The Fed's cuts earlier this month in the discount rate and the federal funds rate are pushing mortgage rates down further and renewing confidence among home builders, whose industry is extremely interest-sensitive.

"Loan applications have jumped dramatically," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. But he said many of the new loans would be used to refinance existing mortgages.

Still, if people are refinancing at lower rates, they would have more money to spend on things other than mortgages. This could spur the economy since consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Lasko also said the Fed action would spill over into the housing industry. But he added, "the effect on sales and starts will be tepid at best" because of continued high unemployment and its effect on consumer incomes and confidence.

David F. Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said the rate cuts will not produce any dramatic increase in housing activity because of "the lousy job market."

Unemployment surged to 7.8 percent in July, the highest level in more than eight years.

The Fed responded to the unemployment report by cutting the discount rate, which the Fed charges for loans to commercial banks, to 3 percent. It also dropped the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, to 3.25 percent.

Mortgage rates declined after the Fed's action.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co. reported Friday that for the week ending July 10, the rate had dropped to 8.13 percent, the lowest since July 20, 1973. That's down from the average 8.29 percent for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage when the Fed acted.

Seiders said the housing sector will plod along at a level well below that of 1983 and 1984, the years following the 1981-82 recession.

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GLD 1984 1982 - loaded, good condition. 80,000 miles. \$3,500

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TORONADO 1988 - Supreme interior, full paint, loaded. 137,750 miles. Ask for John. 395-0833

TORONADO 1984-81. After. 725-7919

TORONADO 1984-81. Loaded. 105 miles. \$3,997

TORONADO 1991, loaded. 105 miles. \$14,995

275 Blumhardt

SUNBELT 1986, air, new tires, 100,000 miles. \$5,750

SUNBELT 1987, new engine, 55,750 miles. \$5,750

SUNBELT 1988, 2 door, 100,000 miles. \$5,750

SUNBELT 1989, 2 door, 100,000 miles. \$5,750

SUNBELT 1990, convertible, power everything. 25,000 miles. \$15,500

SUNBELT 1990, 901 Turbo - low miles. \$7,495

LES STANFORD 555-6000

NEGOTIABLE

TERCEL 1988, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1989, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1990, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1991, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1992, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1993, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1994, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1995, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1996, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1997, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1998, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 1999, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2000, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2001, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2002, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2003, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2004, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2005, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2006, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2007, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2008, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2009, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2010, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2011, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2012, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2013, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2014, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2015, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2016, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2017, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2018, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2019, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2020, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2021, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2022, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2023, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2024, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2025, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2026, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2027, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2028, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2029, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2030, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2031, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2032, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2033, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2034, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

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TERCEL 2064, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2065, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2066, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2067, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2068, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2069, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2070, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2071, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2072, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2073, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

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TERCEL 2081, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

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TERCEL 2083, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2084, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2085, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2086, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. \$5,900

TERCEL 2087, 4 speed, 6

[illegible]

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A Lot More Money

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\$1000
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NEW '92 FESTIVA L
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WAS \$7406 IS **\$5604***



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REBATE

NEW '92 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN

WAS \$11,737 IS **\$8446***



\$500
REBATE

NEW '92 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

WAS \$13,515 IS **\$10,420***



\$1000
REBATE

NEW 1992
PROBE GL

WAS \$14,897 IS **\$11,152***



\$1500
REBATE

NEW 1992
THUNDERBIRD

WAS \$18,563 IS **\$13,614***



\$500
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NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA TOURING SEDAN

WAS \$25,985 IS **\$21,161***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000
REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rear window wiper/washer, AM/FM stereo. Stock w3511.

WAS \$8065 IS **\$6570***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT
3 DOOR

1993



Rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, dual electric remote control mirrors, aluminum wheels, light group, sport handling suspension, interval wipers. Stock #10102.

WAS \$11,831 IS **\$11,256***

NEW 1992 TAURUS LX
4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750
REBATE



Power brakes, power steering, child safety locks, airbag, air, tilt, aluminum wheels, interval wipers, speed control, rear window defroster, power antenna, keyless entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic overdrive transmission. Stk. #3555.

WAS \$19,219 IS **\$14,998***

NEW 1992 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
REBATE



Power equipment group, convenience group, speed control, electronic AM/FM radio w/cassette/clock, air conditioning, flip-up open air roof, optional traction-lok axle, rear window defroster, power brakes, steering, air bags, dual remote control mirrors, body side molding, spoiler, aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, instrumentation, light group, power locks, interval wipers. Stock #4238.

WAS \$18414 IS **\$15,019***



NEW 1992 RANGER
STYLESIDE PICKUP

\$750
REBATE

Tinted glass, power brakes, interval wiper, rear anti-lock brakes, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, lower accent tape stripe, overdrive transmission, split bench seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint. Stk. #42897.

WAS \$12,673 IS **\$8447***



NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2
SUPERCAB

\$750
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, fold away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, interval wipers, custom trim, comfort cab package, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, electric, AM/FM stereo with clock, deluxe wheel trim. Stk. #31917.

WAS \$11,690 IS **\$9164***



NEW 1992 RANGER 4x4
SUPERCAB PICKUP

\$750
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, spoiler, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window, lower accent tape stripe, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air, clearcoat paint, speed control, tilt, super engine cooling. Stk. #30827.

WAS \$18,272 IS **\$14,242***



NEW F-150 4x2
SPECIAL PICKUP

\$300
REBATE

Custom trim, AM/FM stereo/clock, DLX argent styled steel wheels, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers. Stk. #43097.

WAS \$12,183 IS **\$9852***



NEW '92 F-150 SPECIAL
SUPER CAB PICKUP

\$300
REBATE

Custom trim, DLX argent styled steel wheels, air, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette with clock, argent rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers. Stk. #21617.

WAS \$15,752 IS **\$13,107***



NEW '92 EXPLORER 4x4
EDDIE BAUER

\$750
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, touch drive electronic shift, power windows, power locks, privacy glass, electric remote control mirrors, roof rack, rear wheel drive, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group. Stk. #42997.

WAS \$26,158 IS **\$22,685***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1993
Your Choice—One Price

\$10,499

ALL '93 FORD ESCORT LX MODELS



Save up to **\$1600**

All include air conditioning, light groups, power steering, dual electric remote control mirrors, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with clock & more!

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 7/31/92.



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