

'Tis the season to dress for the hunt, 1D



Contest, 1C

Brunch a favorite family gathering, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth pipeline

Education week

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are making some special plans this week.

After all, this is American Education week.

A variety of activities are planned to honor the educational process in the schools.

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association will present golden apple pins to all teachers in the district.

The edible kind of apples will be given to every educational employee Friday courtesy of the Mayflower Hotel.

Elementary school children will be encouraged to draw pictures of teachers. Middle and high school students will write essays about a teacher who made a special impression or difference in their lives.

The education association also is looking to kick off more of a public relations campaign starting this week, according to Anne Massey, public relations chairwoman.

"Often the care and concern shown by teachers goes unnoticed," Massey said. "This week, take time to reflect what a teacher made a difference in your life."

Fun help

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA has some deals for you.

Deals on movie tickets, restaurants and sporting events. All it takes is \$30 for Entertainment '89 books.

The Y is selling the coupon books as a fund-raiser. The books offer half off or two-for-one specials at a variety of metropolitan businesses.

Books are available at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. The books will be available through March.

Dry beer

Forget light beer or hearty ale. Throw away those foreign beers or cheap domestics.

It's time to go dry. That's what Michelob and the Mayflower Hotel would like brew consumers to consider.

The hotel is now offering Michelob Dry, a beer with less sugar but the same amount of alcohol as regular beer.

The beer has become a hot seller in Japan, and that's where Scott Lorenz, general manager of the hotel, first tasted the beer. The beer has captured 30 percent of the Japanese market.

Scout vote

Don't tell the Girl Scouts they can't have a say in politics.

Nearly 150 members of the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, which represents the Plymouth-Canton area, participated in a mock election.

And like a majority of voters, they went for George Bush and Proposal A. The scouts also voiced their opinion of other issues.

They oppose a tax increase to reduce the budget deficit, favor a treaty eliminating all nuclear missiles, oppose support for the Contras and want to see new government programs to help the homeless.

The election was part of a project on law and government. The scouts studied and discussed election issues and the legislative process.

2nd survey finds board problems

The Plymouth-Canton school board, which earlier drew poor reviews from an informal evaluation by PTO members, took it on the chin again during a separate survey conducted last month by a citizen's committee delving into school operations.

However, the quality of education received high marks in the survey.

According to a report prepared by the consulting firm of Fullerton, Merz & Associates for Community Researching Education Workings:

- 52 percent of 288 respondents said the school board isn't a good manager of money.
- 48 percent of 332 respondents said the board doesn't make decisions with citizens in mind.
- 43 percent of 332 respondents said the board doesn't make decisions with students in mind.

• 56 percent of 91 people who approached the board with a problem said it wasn't resolved to their satisfaction.

IN SPITE OF that evaluation, 82 percent of 365 respondents said they were either very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the quality of education in the district.

Only 5 percent were very dissatisfied.

Similarly, only 13 percent of 324 respondents said they were either very dissatisfied or somewhat dissatisfied with academic courses. Eighty-six percent of 381 respondents characterized the district's reputation as good rather than bad.

Seventy-nine percent of 383 respondents said the schools' reputation attracts new residents to the community.

Fifty-five percent of 365 respondents said they're getting their money's worth from the schools.

A representative sampling from throughout the district was acquired through a computer-generated phone list.

DAVID ARTLEY, board president, said the policy making body is addressing some concerns that came out in the survey.

"I think, personally, we're doing a good job," he said. "We just have to communicate what we're doing better."

"The bottom line is a majority of people are comfortable. They either like or are very pleased with what happens in the school building."

"If we're going to make the board the bad guy for the negatives, you have to make it the good guy for positives, right?" Artley said.

CREW, which is making a long-term study of the school district at the board's request, will now establish subcommittees to further

examine issues highlighted by the survey.

"THERE ARE people who are very satisfied with what the district offers. There are some definite areas which we'll attend to," said Annette Remsburg, CREW chairwoman.

Subcommittees are communication, organizational structure, curriculum, class size, finance, discipline and teachers.

Analysis of the survey by Fullerton, Merz & Associates determined strengths as curriculum, teachers, a rounded education, facilities and reputation.

Weaknesses were identified as communication, perceptions of money management, property tax concerns, class size, perceptions of discipline and problem resolution.

The consultant also found that women are more critical of the system than men. People with no children in the schools and older residents also are more critical.

Dumping ban for leaves may hurt townships

If a state law that would prohibit the dumping of garden wastes, including leaves, in landfills were enacted, the city of Plymouth would be less immediately affected than Canton and Plymouth townships — at least in fall.

That's because the city picks up and hauls leaves separately as part of its public service effort. The city also owns a landfill, now closed, where a compost operation could be implemented.

Canton and Plymouth township residents aren't so fortunate. Both are serviced by a private commercial hauler who doesn't separate leaves from other waste.

Canton, however, owns a closed landfill where leaves could be composted. Plymouth Township doesn't.

Gov. James J. Blanchard supports a measure to ban leaf dumping because leaves take up so much space in dwindling numbers of landfills. A bill that would prohibit dumping by 1993 is expected to be introduced in the state legislature next year.

THE CITY currently collects leaves with a suction machine after residents rake them into the street.

About 70 percent are disposed of in the BFI Landfill in Salem Town-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John and Ottilia McGuffie rake their leaves to the curb where the city of Plymouth will pick them up. Residents of Plymouth and Canton townships are not as fortunate.

Police continue search for prisoner

Michigan State Police are investigating the escape of a prisoner from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township.

James Odom, 34, of Saginaw County, apparently walked away Wednesday afternoon while doing some maintenance work outside the prison fences, said Ralph Morgan, administrative assistant to the warden at

Western Wayne. That particular detail is supervised by guards on a sporadic basis, Morgan said.

Odom, black, 5-foot-8, 180 pounds and likely wearing prison blues at the time of his escape, isn't believed to be armed and dangerous, Morgan said.

Odom was serving a 3-to-5 year

term for larceny. He had been lodged in Western Wayne since last April, Morgan said.

Odom's disappearance was noticed at 4 p.m. during a daily prison population count, Morgan said. He was last seen about 2 p.m.

"The unusual thing on this one is he didn't have much more time for parole — a couple of months," Mor-

gan said. Odom, sentenced in April 1987, was transferred to a community residential program, the state's equivalent of a halfway house, in September 1987, Morgan said.

Odom was sent to Western Wayne last April after violating rules in the community residential program, Morgan said.

Odom was classified as medium security, the second most trustworthy position on a five-step rating scale, Morgan said. Odom could face an additional charge of prison escape when caught.

Western Wayne Correctional Facility lodged 493 inmates the day after Odom's escape, Morgan said. The prison is at Five Mile and Beck.

Salute marks end of WWI



The 'Ice Man,' son of a former post commander who was the flagbearer at the Veterans' Day commemoration in Plymouth, watched the ceremony from a couple hundred yards away. 'I don't fit in with them, but every last one of them is great,' he said. 'Because of what they did, I can be like this. You can't beat that with a large stick.'

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 was commemorated as about 30 people gathered in Kellogg Park in Plymouth on Veterans Day.

Standing at attention, as VFW bugler Harry Krumm played Taps, were representatives of the VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, the American Legion Passage-Gayde No. 391 firing squad, members of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780, and veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Invocations were read by VFW Post Commander John Hoffman and VFW Chaplain Merwin Brace. A seven-gun salute sounded at 11 a.m. sharp, 70 years to the minute after

World War I ended. Wreaths were placed at the foot of Plymouth Rock, three sides of which are inscribed with tributes to those who gave their lives in World War I and II, the Civil War and the war with Spain in 1898.

Duane Johnson, VFW Officer of the Day, was pleased with the numbers of VFW, American Legion and Elks members who attended. More than 30 were present for the ceremony, which has been held in Plymouth for the past 30 years.

"I THINK this was one of the best attendances we've had in some years. This was the first time we had

Please turn to Page 2

Aides file unfair labor charge

Educational aides in Plymouth-Canton have filed an unfair labor practice with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) against the school district.

A hearing is scheduled for late January at MERC offices at the State Plaza Building in Detroit.

Maryann Ligato, executive director of the Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Association and three other district employee groups, said the district is engaging in an unfair labor practice by using volunteers to do the work of workers

who were laid off or had their hours reduced.

Ligato added the charge was filed after the district failed to respond to a letter from the union.

"WE SENT a letter asking them to discontinue the practice and to reinstate the status quo so that we could bargain. They refused, so we filed," said Ligato.

Aides assist teachers with instruction and supervision in all district schools.

Eleven aides were laid off in a

budget-cutting measure after a millage proposal failed in June and hours for most aides were reduced, said Ligato. Benefits were also reduced. Walter Bartnick, administrative assistant for labor relations, said he is "surprised the association would even bring this issue to this point."

Volunteers have been used in this district and districts throughout the state and nation for many years, he said. "We have all kinds of parents helping children in schools."

Ligato said employees generally supported the use of volunteers until they concluded they were losing wages or hours because of that practice. "We're concerned with volunteers doing the work of our people," she said. "We don't believe volunteers should be used to replace employees. That's the problem."

Bartnick defended school policy. "Volunteers have been doing the duties of the educational aides for as many years as there have been volunteers," he said.

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Dumping ban for leaves may hurt townships

Continued from Page 1
 ship at a cost of about \$7,000 for the season.
 "If landfills don't accept them, I have a couple of farmers around who will compost them," said Ken Vogras, DFW director.
 "If I can't get rid of 'em, we'll spread 'em over our landfill (at Five Mile and Chubb in Salem Township) and let 'em compost out there. We

need to cover our landfill anyway."
 The state Department of Natural Resources has directed the city to reop its 40-acre Salem Landfill that closed more than 20 years ago.
 DAVE DENSKI, whose company, Canton Recycling, hauls trash in Plymouth and Canton townships, believes that leaves should have been banned from landfills long ago.
 "People like to talk about it, but

don't want to move on it," he said.
 Picking up grass and leaves from curbside separately would be more expensive — but also would create more jobs, Denaki said.
 "Grass would have to be picked up on a separate day with a separate crew with a separate truck," he said. "It's got to be clean. It has to be mixed with chips, dirt."
 "We could use the top of old land-

fills to create compost areas," Denaki added.
 DAN NELSON, district manager for BFI, said a new law banning leaves would be good for the entire landfill industry.
 That's because no single operator is now willing to go out on a financial limb with equipment and labor costs to initiate the process himself, he said.

"It all comes down to money," Nelson said.
 The industry was concerned that government would force a crackdown on leaves earlier than 1993, Nelson said. A five-year grace period, he added, "strikes me as a very reasonable time frame."
 "I think everybody in the business is sensitive to the space situation and public sentiment is to do something

better, different," Nelson said.
 GARY SHOCKEY, general manager of Woodland Meadows Waste Management in Canton, suggested that many small communities would band together to establish a compost site if the leaf-dumping ban were to materialize.
 Passage of Proposal C last week will make some \$10 million available to develop composting programs.
 Enforcement of any leaf disposal law would have to be done at pick-up points, individual houses, rather than at landfills, Shockey said.
 That would be difficult to monitor, Vogras conceded.
 And a new pick-up plan would have to be devised to deal with grass.
 One possible solution — biodegradable bags. They're now available at a cost of about 5 cents a bag more than petroleum-based bags, Shockey said.
 "It's a matter of education, just like recycling," he said.

Vets honored

Continued from Page 1
 the Eiks, and we were glad to have them," said Johnson. "We would like to see more local people there. It'd be nice. But Veterans Day is sometimes not well attended," added Johnson.

Johnson may have been heartened to know that at least one young person was watching, albeit from a couple hundred yards away. When the VFW and American Legion members disassembled and headed over to the post, he went to warm up in the Box Bar.

The young man's father, Don Totten, is past post commander and past chaplain of the VFW.

"I WOULD have come from Arizona in a heartbeat. That's how much it meant just to see my dad hold that flag," said the Westland resident who recently moved here from out west, and identified himself only as "Ice Man."

"I'm still nothing but a long-haired biker," said the man, who wore a

coat and dress shirt, jeans and boots, rather than his usual leather.
 "I'm just paying them some respect. I don't fit in with them, but every last one of them is great," he said.

"They were English teachers and assembly line workers. If they didn't stop like they stopped, we wouldn't have our freedom. It's a shame there's only 45 or 55 men out there."

"They're not forgotten. There's a generation that cares," added the young man, who grew up in Plymouth.

"Ice Man" said his father was "the first Michigan man to hit the beach in Sicily. He lied about his age just to get there. He was sent home from North Africa with malaria and went back. My dad was one of Eisenhower's body guards when Eisenhower went to Italy."

"There aren't too many people who even care. But my wife cares, and my daughter cares."

"I got to do a lot of things because of what he did. I believe in what my



John Hoffman, VFW post commander, and wife Marion Hoffman, Ladies Auxiliary president, place a wreath at the foot of Plymouth Rock.

The Christmas wreath is decorated with American flags and crepe paper poppies handmade by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

dad stands for. He's pretty special."
 "Ice Man" said he was a former body guard and bounty hunter who has buried seven Vietnam vets. He

said he would have gone to Vietnam, had he been drafted.
 "If there's any vets out there having problems, or anyone else who

needs to drop a dime and get help, you can go to the VFW. It doesn't matter if you're a member or not. They helped me," he said.

School information night deals with financial aid

An information night about financial aid for college is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem Library.

Parents and seniors from both Canton and Salem high schools may attend the session. Included will be questions and answers on who qualifies for and how to apply for finan-

cial aid to college.
 In discussing the event, counselor Diane Pomish cited a recent Gallup poll that found most young people believe a college education costs three times as much as it actually does.
 The poll, commissioned by the Council for the Advancement and

Support of Education, learned that one in four high school students has either ruled out college or is uncertain about going based on the costs involved.

"We believe students and parents have the right to know what costs really are, and how they can get some

financial aid if it's needed," Pomish said.

On hand for the evening will be Jean Maday from the Michigan Department of Education, and representatives from Manufacturers National Bank regarding bank loans

and Eastern Michigan University's Financial Aid Office.

There is no charge for the event, which is presented by the Canton and Salem counseling departments.

For more information, call Pomish at Salem, 451-6600, Ext. 230.

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Driver Leonard Taylor cleans his truck after a run.



"No one's against recycling," said Jeryl Davis, education coordinator for Recycle Ann Arbor.

Communities picking up on trash recycling

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Recycling garbage is one key to alleviating an environmental crisis of diminishing solid waste space.

But the kicker is getting people to think before they toss something away.

"No one's against recycling," said

Jeryl Davis, Recycle Ann Arbor education coordinator.

"It's just a matter of nudging them into doing something."

Time is running out for Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and other area communities to file a plan with the county by 1991 to provide for 75 percent reduction of

waste dumped in landfills by the year 2000. Since the mandate provides penalties that nudge is likely to become a shove.

Community leaders are touring Recycle Ann Arbor, a nonprofit group run by Ann Arbor's Ecology Center, to learn how they can start up similar garbage separation programs.

"We get a lot of calls from a lot of communities," Davis said.

She stresses recycling is a simple concept of separating reusable goods and limiting waste.

"WE WANT to take a lot of recyclable tonnage material out of landfills," Davis said.

Once a month, residents place recyclables at their curbs, trucks pick it up and take it to a processing center. On Recycle Ann Arbor's 10 year anniversary last August, a study indicates more than 40 percent of residents use curbside pickup service every few months; according to an Ecology Center brochure.

Drop-off centers offer other options with eight recycling centers throughout Washtenaw County.

"The first step is to get grant money," Davis said. "Then you need local funding."

Canton cleared the first hoop last spring with an \$11,000 grant award from the Clean Michigan Fund. The money is to be used to help teach residents about resource recovery.

Canton has two recycling locations: Canton Recycling on Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley and Waste Management's Woodland Meadows Inc. landfill on Van Born between Haggerty and Hannon. Both locations are far away from heavily populated traffic or residential areas.

Davis suggests making the locations more accessible.

"YOU WANT the drop-off centers in a dense area to make it more convenient," she said.

Canton is looking for residents to train who would be willing to teach others about the necessity of recycling.

"We're looking for some ideas to reach out to the community," said Dave Nicholson, Community and Economic Development Director.

Development of brochures and a simple library of information will be available, Nicholson said. The department "intends to have a slide show and recorded message" by January.



Keith Baker supervises the fleet.

Staff photos by TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

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Salvation Army food drive starts

The fifth annual Salvation Army "Baskets Filled with Love" food drive has kicked off.

The annual food drive/telethon is sponsored by Omnicon Cable in cooperation with the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

The "Baskets Filled with Love" Telethon will be Saturday, Dec. 10, at Omnicon's studio, south of Joy between Haggerty and Lilley.

BUSINESSES, SCHOOLS, churches and service organizations are being asked to participate by posting a "Baskets Filled with Love" poster and collecting canned goods in a "love box."

The poster and boxes are available by contacting the Salvation Army, 453-5464. Volunteers are needed to help with follow-up calls to more than 1,200 places.

Arrangements can be made to have the food picked up by contacting the Salvation Army, or canned goods/donations can be brought to Omnicon the day of the telethon.

Any merchant, school, service club or church that contributes this year is invited to appear in the telethon to discuss how they collected the goods and to share information about their group.

"OVER THE past four years, the communities have worked hard to make this project a success," said Pete Smith, Omnicon's telethon chairman.

"It has now become a tradition for the various groups to collect canned and dry goods for the Salvation Army. It gives me great joy to see more community awareness about our neighbors who are in need," said Omnicon's community affairs and program director Maria Holmes, who began the food drive/telethon in 1984.

The telethon is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Channel 15.

"It will continue as long as the community responds by calling in pledges of support and dropping off

canned goods at the studio," Smith said.

THE TELETHON will include entertainment and visits from celebrities. Candy, balloons and other goodies will be provided for children who visit the studio during the telethon.

The Plymouth chamber's Christmas activities will include the arts and crafts show at the Cultural Center Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 2-4. The tree lighting ceremony will be Friday, Nov. 25. Santa's open house will be Friday, Nov. 25. The traditional Old Village Christmas walk will be Sunday, Nov. 27. The Children's Shopping Boutique will be Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Canton chamber will sponsor "Santa Comes to Canton" from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 25, at the Canton Cinema. Santa is expected to arrive by either helicopter or fire truck. The first 500 children will see a movie free of charge. Refreshments and a goodie bag will be pro-

vided for all the children who come to see Santa.

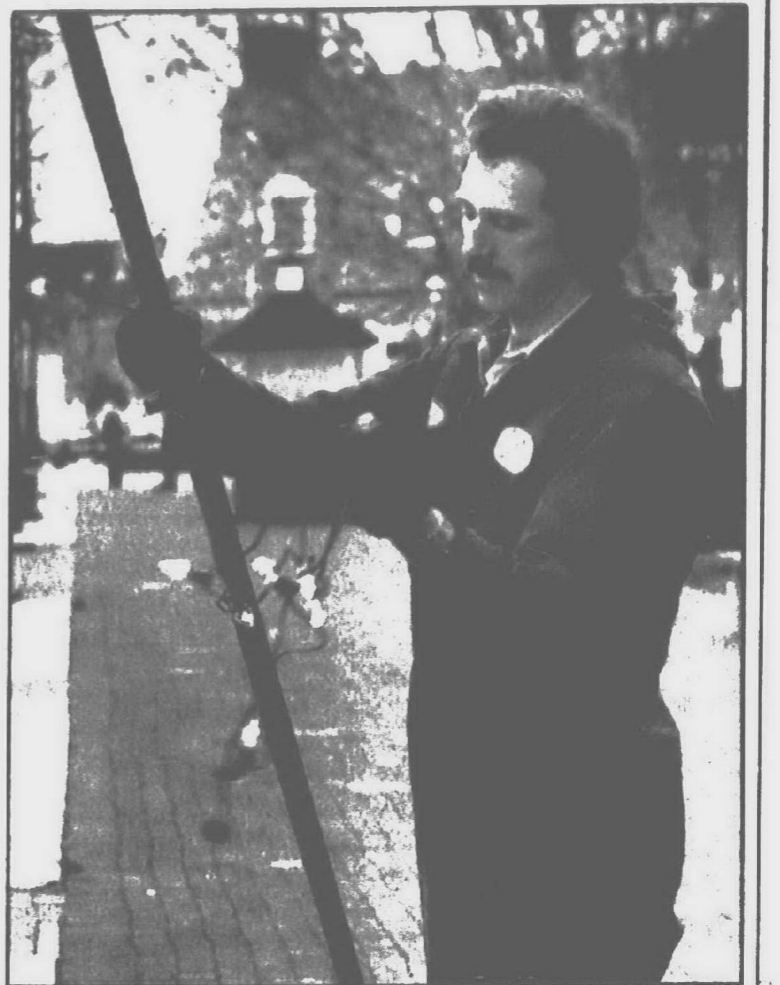
The goodie bag, provided courtesy of Canton Merchants and McDonald's, will also include a cable "Love Page" coloring contest entry form.

There is no entry fee for the contest, but children are encouraged to donate canned goods with their "Love Page." Winners will be selected at a random drawing during the telethon.

"The 'Baskets Filled with Love' food drive/telethon is going to be exciting for us," said Maj. Robert Geddis of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

"It has made such a difference in our ability to serve the needs of residents in these communities. The food drive/telethon really puts into action the Salvation Army theme... 'Caring is Sharing.'"

Anyone who would like to participate or receive a "love box" can call Omnicon Cable, 459-7335, or the Plymouth Salvation Army, 453-5464.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lighting up

Bill Ash, a DPW worker for the city of Plymouth, strings lights downtown. The official tree lighting ceremony is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, in Kellogg Park.

military news

● JAMES G. BELLAIRE

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class James G. Bellaire has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mariposa, which is based in Detroit.

Bellaire joined the Coast Guard in 1983 and is the son of JoAnne and Gordon Bellaire of Plymouth.

● HERMAN T. MEREDITH

Herman T. Meredith, son of Juliette Meredith of Canton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He's an administration specialist with the 1443rd Student Squadron at Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

● JAMES S. THAMS

Army Pfc. James S. Thams participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise Return of Forces to Germany '88. The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreement between NATO member nations.

Thams, a combat engineer with the 237th Engineer Battalion in West Germany, is the son of Marilyn and Robert Thams of Plymouth.

● GARY J. BARTZ

Marine Lance Cpl. Gary J. Bartz, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa.

● SCOTT D. MONTEITH

Marine Pvt. Scott D. Monteith, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He's the son of Patricia and David Monteith of Canton.

● GLENN S. BLASZAK

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Glenn S. Blaszak recently made a five-day port visit in Mombasa, Kenya, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

Blaszak, son of Beverly and Raymond Blaszak of Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982.

● JAMES L. MURRY

Marine Pfc. James L. Murry, a Canton resident, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He graduated in 1988 from Plymouth Salem High School.

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Area voters split tickets

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis worked hard for western Wayne county votes. Dukakis, his wife, his mother, daughter and running mate all paid area visits during the heated 1988 campaign.

In fact, western Wayne County was Dukakis' last campaign stop. The Massachusetts governor met with reporters and supporters at Metro Airport 6:30 a.m. election day before flying home to vote.

The strategy didn't work. Dukakis was no more successful among area voters than was 1984 Democratic nominee Walter Mondale.

Western Wayne delivered itself to George Bush lock, stock and barrel. Not only did the GOP nominee heavily capture Republican strongholds such as Plymouth and Plymouth Township, he also fared much better than expected in Democratic areas like Westland, Garden City and Redford Township.

It's a sign the area's so-called Reagan Democrats have turned into George Bush Democrats. But campaign veterans on both sides aren't sure whether it's a sign western Wayne-area Democrats are turning into Republicans.

"I DON'T think there's a realignment — all you have to do is look at the vote totals for other Democratic candidates," 15th District Democratic Party chairman Bryan

Western Wayne delivered itself to George Bush, but he had no coat tails.

Amann said.

Ticket-splitting was the rule. Bush's victory was offset by reelection landslides for Democratic area U.S. Reps. William Ford and Sander Levin. Ford, who represents southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, and Levin, whose district includes Redford Township, generally outran Bush on their home turf.

"Republicans have been talking about realignment for the past eight years, but it hasn't happened yet," Amann said.

Republicans, however, say their twin themes of prosperity and peace through strength are gradually making converts.

"PEOPLE ARE evolving into Republicans, at least with regard to the national races," Wayne County 2nd District GOP chairman Daniel Piercecchi said. "They're comfortable with the idea of the Republican president."

But while Piercecchi believes western Wayne will begin electing more Republicans at state and local levels, he said he didn't expect the change any time soon.

"National and local politics are two different things," he said.

The Wayne County Vote - A ticket splitting story

Livonia	Bush 68%	Dukakis 32%	Ford 53%
Westland	Bush 54%	Dukakis 46%	Ford 66%
Canton	Bush 65%	Dukakis 35%	Ford 54%
Garden City	Bush 55%	Dukakis 45%	Ford 67%
Redford	Bush 60%	Dukakis 40%	Levin 65%

DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

George Bush was the favorite of western Wayne voters Tuesday, but area Democratic congressmen William Ford and Sander Levin ran considerably ahead of their party's presidential nominee in most communities.

"Here, you have Republicans who will vote for Democrats because they know them, they see them out in the district."

Nor was Bush's victory achieved without a good deal of hard work on his own behalf.

"We had, I believe, a superior organization in western Wayne," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a longtime area GOP activist.

The grim days of January, when area Bush supporters and more conservative area Republicans found themselves in a highly publicized split, were history by the time of Tuesday's balloting.

"The Kemp and Robertson supporters said they would vote for Bush and, for the most part, they did," Geake said.

Republicans and Democrats

agree on one thing, however: Dukakis' stiff, aloof personality did little to endear himself to western Wayne voters.

Local Democrats "worked until the last moment" to capture the area for Dukakis, Amann said.

"We had phone calls, last-minute information drops, the works," Amann said. "In the end, I think it was more personality than ideology."

Piercecchi, who had a private 30-minute campaign meeting with the president-elect and Mrs. Bush said they were the kind of people western Wayne voters could feel at home with.

"He's really a very warm, down-to-earth man," Piercecchi said. "You got the feeling you could take your shoes off."

State's computer bill is \$22 million

(AP) — A \$22 million plan to upgrade a faulty, costly computer system used to distribute unemployment benefits to about 79,000 jobless Michigan residents a week has been detailed by state officials.

The Department of Labor is in the process of revamping the computer system begun in 1979 for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

It was estimated to cost the state about \$17 million. Instead it cost about \$71 million and was plagued by breakdowns, delays and mistakes. The corrections are expected to add \$22 million to the bill.

"We are proposing to correct major problems in the system," said Kay Penner, chief of staff for the department.

THE COST will not be borne by Michigan employers.

"There's not a dime of state general fund tax money in that system," Penner said.

Penner said the current eight regional computers across Michigan will be replaced by a single central processing unit to speed up claims and make sure benefits are accurate.

James Dye, director of the Labor Department's bureau of data processing, said the new system also will hasten communications and provide more storage capacity.

E. E. said the federal Department of

Labor has been asked for a \$2.3 million grant to help in the improvements.

He said the new system should be able to handle a claims load four times greater than today, perform through 1997, work 98 percent of the time and provide a response time of no more than 3 seconds.

There will be a backup power source and redundant mechanical parts to protect against the loss of data and other failures, he said.

"What they (workers) will notice will be reliability and speed," he said.

MEANWHILE, a state senator canceled a hearing at which his committee was expected to grill Blanchard administration officials on the computer embarrassment.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville and chairman of the Senate Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee, said he needed more time to negotiate legislation to refund \$28.4 million to major Michigan employers whom the botched computer system billed too much.

Two bills, one providing only for the refund and the other providing the refund and other administrative changes, have passed the Republican-run Senate and are now in the Democrat-controlled House.

"Maybe, if it's handled right, we can get something done by the end of the year," Dillingham said.

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points of view

Fessler cuts jabber

State Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Utica Lake, has had a bad two years, and the press corps has stamped hard on him while he was down.

Fessler, one of the GOP's bright young stars when he was elected to the legislature in 1974, is going through what is probably the most miserable period in his personal life. He's had a messy divorce with a night in the crossbar hotel, a drunk driving case, a split from that big law firm with the swank suite on Telegraph Road and a weak campaign for nomination as Oakland County prosecutor.

To top it off, The Detroit News ran the results of a scatterplot survey that named Fessler one of the "worst" legislators. BI-11-g mistake. Even if Fessler has personal problems, he is still a highly effective legislator, and getting better.

LAST WEEK the state Transportation Commission, without mentioning Fessler's name, awarded \$8.4 million in "transportation economic development fund" grants. Oakland County got two grants totalling more than \$8.5 million, or three-quarters of the pot.

"I'm from Oakland County, and I drafted those bills," said Fessler, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Many less knowledgeable politicians jabber in the wind about changing the state gasoline and weight tax formula to benefit growth areas. "There is no way to

change the actual formula," said the senator, speaking from experience.

So Fessler wrote a new formula, from a new set of license and other fees, and "put it in categories to distribute to meet the needs of Oakland, (suburban) Wayne, Kent (Grand Rapids) and the growth areas."

It's triggered by traffic counts near economic growth projects like the Chrysler tech center in Auburn Hills, the I-696 corridor and the Haggerty Road corridor. There is a "trunkline takeover fund" to help major county roads.

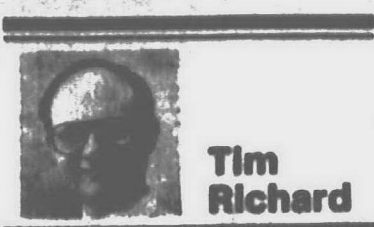
"WHEN THE package was going through, I couldn't stand up and yell, 'Hey, I brought home the goods.'"

"We put in \$5 million for forestry roads — logging and timber areas. They quite frankly need that. There's \$2.5 million for grants to smaller cities outstate.

"That's how I got 30 (senators) and 55 (representatives). That's known as log rolling. It's not really pork barreling."

He warned that if this area fails to improve roads, economic growth will drift to a place with cheap land and three major trunklines — Livingston County.

The log he rolled home last week is all the more impressive when you look at the numbers: The vehicle fee on Tuesday's Oakland ballot was worth \$30 million a year; Fessler's legislative work brought in \$8.5 million, with more to come in future years.



Tim Richard

And there will be more to come. The biggie will be truck — and truck driver — safety, a package Fessler co-sponsored with Sen. Bill Faust, D-Westland.

I WAS LESS than impressed when Fessler was a state representative (1975-83). He was a Tory backbencher, a minority member making more noise than light.

Then he got to the Senate, his party in 1984 became a majority, he got a chairmanship, and a transformation took place.

Along the route, Fessler learned a technique they don't teach in political science classes: how to weld together groups in townships, cities, counties, business and everywhere else to address a common problem.

He learned another lesson: There's no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets credit. When his Agent Orange bill didn't fly one year, he let another lawmaker take it over the next year, and it became law.

In his personal life, Fessler has stumbled — and taken his kicks. Today as a legislator, Fessler rates several pats on the back.

A looming crisis

Mother Earth's days numbered?

AS A REPORTER, I got paid to attend a recent meeting held by the city of Livonia to find new ways to dispose of the city's trash.

A resident, not a member of the blue ribbon committee sitting around the conference table, sat down next to me.

Florence Adamson wasn't paid to be at that meeting, the first of many to be held to get a grip on this looming trash disposal problem.

Adamson gave up an evening at home because she cares about this earth we live on and wants to keep it — and us — healthy.

DURING A lull in the talk around the conference table, Adamson said to me, "Why do people buy milk in those plastic milk cartons?"

I looked at this lady and didn't have the faintest idea what to say. There was no way I was going to tell her what was sitting in my own refrigerator at home.

A week later my newspaper sent me to a grassroots meeting on recycling. Some local folks were getting together to see how to get a program going.

I walked into the meeting and was stunned. There must have been 65 people sitting in the chairs in that room. There were teenagers, young housewives, senior citizens, even a young man in a wheelchair. Do you have any idea how hard it is for city officials to get 65 people to attend any public affairs meeting?

Like Adamson, these 65 people gave up an evening around the TV because they, too, care about Mother Earth. They know Mother is not



Marie Chestney

healthy these days, and her health is getting worse. The 65 were like 65 friends sitting around a hospital bed, wanting to do something, anything, to help.

Some were experts in recycling, having run successful programs in their own communities. Most, however, were ordinary people, people wanting to be a small part of the bigger fight, the fight to save the planet.

MANY ILLS are killing Mother Earth: pollution in the water, the air, the ground. These 65 folks came to take on the ills in the ground.

America is running out of space to dump its waste at a time when Americans are throwing away more stuff than ever before.

The problem is, where do we put this stuff when the dumps close? Faced with this question, state and Wayne County officials have pushed the problem into the lap of each community. Devise your own strategy, they have ordered. You have until 1991 to come up with a plan on where to put your local trash. You can incinerate, recycle, compost, or any combination of these. Whatever plan you come up with, you have to launch it by 1993.

That deadline is only four years

away. And this dictate must come as a shock to most residents, long used to one of the best waste disposal services around.

But those days soon will be gone. That's why two recycling experts stood this night before this group of 65. They came to demystify recycling, to show that recycling can cut down the amount of trash generated.

One woman summed up the fear on the mind of many in the audience. "If we don't recycle, they'll incinerate. We have to get involved while we're still involved in the decision-making process."

The more that is recycled, the less that will have to be burned. It's as simple as that.

But the payoff? A healthier Mother Earth. With less trash generated, maybe fewer incinerators will be built in Wayne County.

Send for an informational brochure put out by the Downriver Recycling Center, 4733 W. Jefferson, Trenton, Mich. 48183. The brochure tells what the center accepts, where to take the stuff and when. There's a satellite center in Dearborn that is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Saturday of every month. It's behind the Henry Ford Library on Michigan Avenue west of Greenfield.

from our readers

Nursing home letter unfair

To the editor:
I just read the letter from Mark U'Ren regarding his opinion of nursing homes.

I am extremely angered by U'Ren's statements comparing nursing homes to prisons. These are just the kind of statements that give nursing homes a bad name. Having visited one home that he has tastelessly named in his letter, he has drawn the conclusion that "prisons are more inviting." It seems to me that visiting one home does not seem just cause for this published opinion.

I work in a nursing home, and I have worked in this particular home for almost two years. I have worked in other facilities since 1983. I do not consider our facility a "prison," nor am I a guard. I am a nurse's aide, and I am proud of that title.

Some of the elderly are unable to care for themselves, and their families are also unable to do so. That is why they come to live in a nursing facility, so we can care for them 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The key word here is care. We care about our residents. It is their home, and my job is to care for them, bathe them, do whatever they need done. I consider them my family, and I love them all.

It isn't an easy job, and it's very demanding, but I wouldn't do any-

thing else, and if I can make them feel better, and make them feel loved and appreciated, I will do whatever it takes. I have developed many friendships, learned many things from them. And when they pass away I feel the same grief as with my own flesh and blood. I could write a book with all of my experiences. What do we ever hear that is positive? U'Ren is entitled to his opinion, and I am entitled to mine. I just hope this letter gets through to people, and they realize that were not all bad. And to the editor I invite you to talk to me, and I will arrange a visit to my facility. You will see that we are not one of the "rotten apples" in the industry.

Lori J. Bortell,
Canton

Be considerate of handicapped when parking

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for a recent "Point of View" regarding handicapped parking written by Casey Hans. This was an excellent article.

I am so thankful that I am not handicapped, as most people aren't, that I would never consider parking in a handicapped space. It is easy to rationalize and say "I'm only going to be there a couple of minutes" but

in my opinion this is not justification. We enacted this statute to provide for those who are handicapped and we should be considerate enough to allow these spaces for those who really need them.

While on the subject I'd also like to suggest that perhaps the qualifications for obtaining a handicapped permit should be re-evaluated. I seem to see a lot of people with permits in their cars who certainly give no indication of being handicapped. In my opinion these permits are not meant to be convenience permits but to ensure space for those who are truly handicapped.

I would like to see our police ticket more of these vehicles and our

judges assess fines that would make people think twice about parking in a handicapped space the next time. Perhaps this would eliminate most of the problem.

The real solution lies, however, with us as individual citizens. It is so simple. All we have to do is think about how lucky we are for not being handicapped. That in itself should be worth a little walking from that parking space a short distance away.

Our world would be a great place to live if we'd all be just a bit more considerate of each other. This is just one way of showing our concern and respect for each other.

Lowell Peterson,
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Proposal C, D results good news for county

By Wayne Post staff writer

Approval of state ballot proposals C and D was a victory for western Wayne County, area officials said.

Local revenue from both voter-approved bond issues is expected to be used for the Rouge River, open solid waste disposal and to supplement the Wayne County Parks system — three of the region's most pressing problems.

Wayne County and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments officials were among those celebrating Tuesday's election results.

"IT'S GOOD news for the Rouge River," SEMCOG spokesman James Rogers said. "It's another major corner that's been turned."

Added county public works director James Murray: "It's not just the Rouge itself. The bond issues could also boost Hines Park (on the banks of the Rouge). That's another major part of it."

Proposal C calls for \$660 million

in environmental cleanup bonds. Proposal D calls for an additional \$144 million for parks and recreation programs. Both were heavily approved by state and local voters in Tuesday's general election.

Correcting water pollution was one of Proposal C's chief goals. If past distribution patterns held, Rouge clean-up projects could receive as much as \$70 million, Rogers said.

Rouge cleanup received another boost last month, through a series of federal grants totalling \$34.7 million.

"We're a long way there, but there's a long way to go," Rogers said. "The total cleanup is estimated to cost \$900 million, so we still need other state and federal grants."

THE REGION could receive even more money for solid waste disposal than it will for cleaning the Rouge, Rogers added.

Using past distribution patterns as a guide, southeastern Michigan stands to receive as much as \$220 million for waste disposal and other

environmental programs. Murray called the Rouge benefits "very important," but said benefits to other programs were equally important.

"There's \$150 million in there for solid waste, and that's equally important," Murray said. The county just issued a waste disposal plan calling for communities to reduce their waste output 75 percent by the year 2000. Communities are encouraged to develop incinerators or recycling plants under the plan. The plan awaits municipalities' approval.

The county parks system has suffered from budget woes in recent years. Last year, a county parks task force concluded a tax increase was necessary to restore crumbling parks facilities. A county parks master plan, issued in September, reached the same conclusion.

It's uncertain how much the county will receive, or whether the new money would make the tax increase unnecessary. But the county master plan called for aggressive pursuit of state and federal parks grants.

Holiday meals available to elderly

Thanksgiving and Christmas meals will be provided to homebound seniors in western Wayne and Oakland counties through Senior Alliance and the Area Agency on Aging.

Area Agency on Aging has provided thousands of hot meals in the past two years. The agencies will begin their combined project this Thanksgiving and will continue through other major holidays, including Christmas.

Federal food programs currently don't provide for delivery of holiday meals. Contributions are being sought from individuals, organizations and service clubs to deliver the meals.

New state bonds would not only help clean the Rouge River but improve the park land on its banks.



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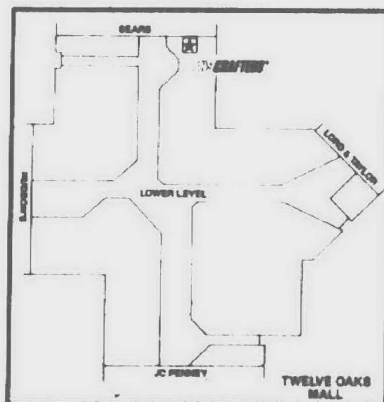
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(Right) Hillary Callaghan serves spinach souffle to Joan (left) and James Donahue of Alexandria, Va., and their daughter Mary Brigid, while they enjoy Pear Compote. (Below) Italian Fontina and Red Pepper Blossom Quiche, along with oatmeal scones and homemade sugar-free jams, are among dishes Hillary Callaghan prepared for the family brunch.



JOHN STORMZAND

Gathering the bunch at Brunch

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

AT THE CALLAGHAN household in Birmingham, intimate Sunday brunches stand in the stead of larger dinner parties as a way to keep in touch with far-flung family and friends.

More casual and less time-consuming than preparing for a large dinner party, small brunches also come at the right time of day for the family. It accommodates Jim Callaghan's schedule as a choir member at Holy Name Catholic Church. It also suits official cook Hillary Callaghan's personal tastes. "I'm awake at that time of day," she said. Later in the day, she's usually too tired to handle a dinner party.

At the helm of these once-a-month affairs, Hillary Callaghan allows her menus to be dictated by whatever vegetables are in season. "I back into my menus. I look at the circulars and see what's on sale," she said.

A longtime vegetarian, Callaghan plans most of her meals around the availability of fresh vegetables. For instance, last summer she presented brunch guests with a corn quiche and corn on the cob simply because the vegetable was available fresh in local stores.

A RECENT BRUNCH for eight — including her parents, husband, her youngest son and visiting relatives — illustrates Callaghan's insistence on fresh ingredients. The centerpiece of the brunch, a red pepper blossom quiche, was selected because the vegetable was readily available in the produce section.

Another offering, a spinach souffle, was added to the menu to appeal to those who don't enjoy red peppers.

"It's difficult to guess," Callaghan said. "There are those who say, 'I'll eat anything,' but when you talk about what they do eat, you realize they haven't eaten 'anything.' You can get blindsided that way."

Adding to the brunch's subtle medley of textures were a pear compote and oatmeal scones served with homemade sugar-free jams.

Don't expect a menu of old family favorites from Callaghan. Instead, she enjoys experimenting with new recipes found either in cookbooks she has borrowed from the library or those she already owns.

"I don't do the same recipes over and over. There are a few I really like but we don't do a lot of repeating," she said.

Cooking was an activity to be enjoyed in Callaghan's family when she was growing up. Her parents, Bob and Maureen Keating of Birmingham, continue to enjoy cooking. "My mother is a very good cook. She's less experimental than I. I think she enjoys it less because there were all those years when she had to do it for all of us. Dad likes to cook," Callaghan said.

IN FACT, a fair portion of the afternoon's opening conversation between Callaghan and her father involved a description of his own exploits in the kitchen that weekend.

Ever mindful of the fact that a good cook, like a good entertainer, needs an appreciative audience, Callaghan credits her husband Jim, an elementary school principal for Warren Consolidated Schools, with being a good sport about her experimenting.

Her children, she admitted, offer varying degrees of appreciation. "My oldest daughter is very good."

Please turn to Page 2

Restaurant brunches are memorable

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Sunday brunch is more than a meal — it's a state of mind.

"It's everything for breakfast you could possibly want," said a spokeswoman for Holiday Inn West in Livonia, which offers a big Sunday brunch.

For this writer, Sunday brunch in a restaurant is the perfect cap for the weekend. It's a sumptuous meal at a time of day when I'm most fresh.

Brunch is a meal served during a span which includes both breakfast and lunch hours; the name is a combination of both. While there is heavy emphasis on traditional breakfast items, the spread often in-

cludes roast beef, shrimp and salads for those who don't enjoy eggs and sausage.

"If you're looking for a lot of variety, we have it," said the Holiday Inn West woman, in an understatement.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is often, though not always, an all-you-can-eat buffet. The pace is leisurely. The ambiance can range from elegant, with crisp linen cloths, ice sculptures and live music, to a more down-to-earth, homespun quality.

Many hotels offer brunch. Some of my happiest times have been celebrated around a bountiful brunch table.

As a former member of the local,

Please turn to Page 2

'Milk lady' knows all about mainstay drink

A week doesn't go by when I don't get something in my mail from a neat lady by the name of Irene Cameron.

The name might not sound familiar to you, but thousands of food writers, nutritionists, cooperative extension workers, home economists and dairy folk know Irene not necessarily by her real name but as the "milk lady."

Irene is responsible for sending out news releases and information on the mainstay beverage of today's household, especially those with kids, and can tell you everything you ever wanted to know about milk.

Well, just about everything.

Everybody knows that milk comes from cows and is reaped by the farmer who in turn has the milk hauled to a processing plant. Then the milk is processed and sent to wholesalers and markets, who sell it to folks like you and me. Correct, to an extent.

A total 91.4 percent of the world's milk supply comes from cows. So where does the remainder hail from? Slightly less than 1/13 (8.6 percent) comes from buffaloes, goats and sheep. Interesting little fact that I discovered when doing the research on this story is that although goats supply less than 3 percent of the worldwide milk

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



supply for man, it is believed that more people consume goats' milk than cows' milk. This is because the highly populated countries of Asia and Africa have 70 percent of the world's goats.

HIPPOCRATES, often referred to as the father of medicine, described milk in his writings as "the most nearly perfect food." Indeed, this must be so, for many newborn mammals rely almost totally on their mother's milk for food. If milk were anything less than complete, survival of the young would be difficult.

Although fluid whole milk is a liquid food (88 percent water), it

contains an average of 12 percent total solids. These solids are comprised of things like carbohydrates, fat, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Not only do we just drink the stuff, but milk also comes to us in many forms and varieties, some of which include ice cream, butter, cheese and numerous other foods. Think about that the next time you're standing in line waiting for that triple thick shake.

Many of us, including children, disdain the necessity to drink milk but would never even think twice about enjoying it in a rich cream of broccoli soup, cheese fondue or frozen yogurt. "So what's in it for me?" you ask?

Many of us have heard that drinking milk wards off the evils of osteoporosis and that the creamy white stuff builds strong bodies. But how many of us realize that milk also has a very relaxing, almost tranquilizing effect on our bodies? Soon after consumption of milk (whether it be hot or cold) a general mild tranquilizing effect can usually be felt.

Please turn to Page 2

Local restaurants expand menus as brunches gain in popularity

Continued from Page 1

well-known Nomads travel club, I often look forward to the weekly brunch before the homeward trip was always a favorite pastime. Who could forget eggs benedict at the Rainbow Grill in New York City, or strawberry waffles at a restaurant along the picturesque River Walk in San Antonio?

Closer to home, our family has marked birthdays, reunions and get-well celebrations at such popular brunch spots as the Plymouth Hilton Inn and the Mayflower Hotel, both in Plymouth, and the Original Pancake House in Southfield, where the omelets are fluffy and big as a dinner plate.

What about the cholesterol and high-fat content of eggs, sausage and bacon?

WINK VANDIAAL, executive chef at the Haymarket in the Troy Hilton Inn, said people are starting to request omelets made with egg whites, or entrees prepared without butter. "Not that many, yet, but it's coming," Vandiaal said.

An all-you-can-eat buffet doesn't mean you have to gorge. Some of the best fun can be had eating small portions of many different items, or satisfying a sweet tooth with a tiny piece of dessert.

Following is a partial list of local restaurants offering this popular meal. Most of the buffets start at \$10 per person for adults, less for children. *Hours listed are advised; to avoid long waits.*

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

Honey Inn, West Six 1600 Road at 1475 Livonia, 481-1200. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$11.95 adults, \$7.95 children ages 6-12 years, under 5 free. Complete array of breakfast items, prime roast beef, side dishes, fruits, juices, dessert.

Mayflower Hotel, downtown Plymouth. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House, 445 S. Main, 481-1436. Cost \$10.95 adults, \$8.95 children ages 6-12, under 5 free. Waffles, eggs, sausage, eggs benedict, quiche, served ham, chicken, desserts.

Molly McGraw's, 34250 Ford Road, Westland, 728-7490. Brunch 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$7.95 adults, \$5 children ages 6-12. Breakfast lineup includes eggs, cheese omelette, eggs benedict. Also roast beef, ham, salads, breads.

Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14787 Northville Road, Plymouth, 489-4450. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$10.95 adults, \$8.95 children ages 6-12 years, under 5 free. Enjoy the soothing music of a harpist while consuming omelets, made-to-order, side dishes, salads, roast beef, chicken, fruits and assorted desserts.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Bonford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington, 474-4870. Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost \$7 adults, \$4.50 children ages 8 and under. This venerable establishment is in business for more than

150 years — serves a variety of eggs, pancakes, sausage and bacon, plus carved beef, shrimp, scallops, salads, rolls and dessert.

Banbury Suites Hotel, 30100 Franklin Road, Southfield, 558-0000. Brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$11.95 adults, \$8.95 children ages 12 and under. Complete buffet.

Guest Quarters, Long Lake and Crooks roads, Troy, 878-7900. Brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$12.95 adults, \$5.95 children ages 6-12 years, under 5 free. Breakfast items plus roast sirloin beef, seafood pasta, oysters on half-shell, salads, fruit, sweets.

Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue, south of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, 644-1400. Brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$11.95 adults, plus \$1 for coffee, tea and milk, \$5.95 children ages 3-7, under 3 free. Sample potato pancakes, beef stroganoff, roast beef, poeled shrimp, fresh fruits and pastries.

Mechanix Sky Fox, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham, 643-0900. Brunch 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost \$9.25 adults, \$4.95 children. Choose from a variety of crepes, quiche, french toast, fruit and pastries.

Michigan Inn, 16400 J. L. Hudson Drive, Southfield, 558-0500. Brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$14.95 adults, \$12.95 senior citizens, \$8.95 children under age 12. Complete assortment of breakfast and dinner specialties.

Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, 647-7774. Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Order entrees from the menu, at prices from \$4.95 to \$9.95. Specialties include omelets, quiches, raspberry chicken, hot and cold seafood dishes.

Novi Hilton, Eight Mile Road and Haggerty, Novi, 249-4000. Brunch from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost \$13.95 per person, \$5.95 children ages 6-12.

Variety of egg dishes, lux and bagels, roast beef and desserts.

Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road between Square Lake Road and Long Lake Road, Troy, 879-2100. Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost \$14.95 adults, \$7.95 children ages 9-12 years, 4 and under free. Full array of breakfast and dinner items.

Original Pancake House, 19385 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, 557-3399. Sunday hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No brunch, simply a very popular spot with generous servings of varieties of pancakes and stick-to-the-ribs omelets and fresh-squeezed orange juice. Order items by choice from the menu.

Troy Hilton, Maple Road and Stephenson Highway, Troy, 523-0000. Brunch in the Haymarket from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost \$14.95 adults, \$13.95 senior citizens, \$8.95 children ages 9-12 years. Complete array of breakfast foods, plus iced shrimp, fresh fruits and desserts.

Chef Larry likes milk

Continued from Page 1

WHILE THE EXACT cause of this effect has not been determined, some researchers believe it may be due to the high concentration of calcium in milk. (And you thought only old fogies drank warm milk before bedtime, eh?) In addition, milk is imbued with more psychological meaning than any other food. To many persons, it symbolizes security and comfort, especially if the individual's relationships with the mother were happy. And you thought it was just for pouring on Cheerios.

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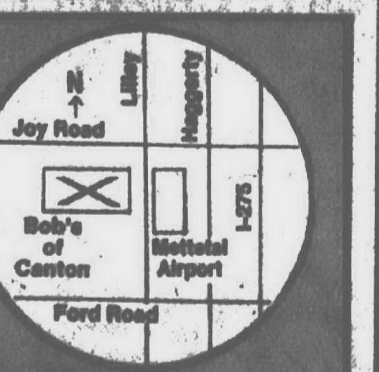
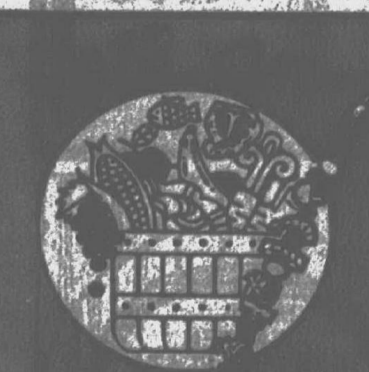
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clarification

The recipe for Corry Out Banana Muffins in the Monday, Nov. 7, issue of *O&E* should have included this ingredient: 1 cup dry oatmeal.



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WOK LASAGNA
 6 lasagna noodles, broken up (4 ounces)
 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
 4 ounces soft-style cream cheese
 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese (2 ounces)
 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 1/4 pound lean ground beef
 1 clove garlic, minced
 one 15 1/2-ounce jar spaghetti sauce with meat
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook noodles in boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes or just until tender. Drain noodles and set aside. In a medium mixing bowl stir together cottage cheese, cream cheese, half the mozzarella,

the 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning. Set aside.
 Preheat wok or large skillet over high heat. Break up meat. Stir-fry meat and garlic for 3 to 5 minutes or until meat is brown. Spoon off fat. Stir in spaghetti sauce and noodles. Spoon cottage cheese mixture over noodle mixture in wok. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella and the 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Reduce heat. Cover and cook about 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 637 calories, 45 grams protein, 42 grams carbohydrates, 30 grams fat, 91 milligrams cholesterol, 1,412 milligrams sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vitamin A, 24 percent thiamine, 34 percent riboflavin, 34 percent niacin, 45 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 53 percent phosphorus.

Gathering the bunch at brunch

Continued from Page 1

She's out on her own now. The two boys in the middle want nothing to do with it. Colin, 14, the youngest, is in between. He flips back and forth.
 Although Callaghan is a vegetarian, she said she hasn't insisted that her children follow her example. And while she continues to use vegetables as the mainstay of her own cooking, her children are welcome to cook a few hotdogs if they don't like

supper.
 "I won't drive them to a fast food restaurant myself but I won't forbid them to go," she said.
 "Every once in a while you'll hear about this family in which everyone's a vegetarian and the children won't look at a piece of meat. But I don't think that's usually the case."
 Still, she holds steadfast to her aversion to sugar, fried foods, fast foods, canned soups, prepared frozen foods, salt and store-bought breads.

BUT THERE'S a price to pay for her fastidiousness in the kitchen. It takes a lot of time to maintain those standards. "It takes more than I should give it," she said.
 Time, for this cook, has become an increasingly rare commodity. Callaghan, a finance officer for Comerica, Auburn Hills, also takes graduate-level courses in finance at Walsh College. That leaves little time except during the weekends for Callaghan to continue making her own

bread.
 "I try to spend less time in the kitchen," she said. "But it's a pattern. I try to find ways around it."
 In planning her brunch, she attempted to prepare foods ahead of time as much as possible. She baked the red pepper quiche beforehand and made the scones early in the morning. "A lot of stuff doesn't lend itself to being prepared ahead of time," she said. "I always seem to do some last-minute stuff."

RED PEPPER BLOSSOM QUICHE
 1 1/2 cup flour
 6 1/2 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter, cut into 10 pieces (Hillary Callaghan prefers to use corn oil margarine.)
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons ice water
 3 eggs (Callaghan uses Eggbeaters)
 1 1/2 cup heavy cream (she substitutes a combination of 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 cup lowfat yogurt)
 6 ounces Italian Fontina cheese (she prefers low cholesterol Swiss cheese)
 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
 6 large red bell peppers, peeled and sliced in 1/4-inch-wide strips
 1 tablespoon butter, melted (she omits)
 salt and pepper to taste

Combine in the bowl of a food processor: flour, butter, salt. Process until mixture resembles coarse meal. With machine running, pour ice water through the feed tube and process just until water is incorporated before dough forms a ball.
 Remove dough and scrape into ball, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight.
 Roll out dough into 1/4-inch-thick circle and place in 9-inch buttered quiche or tart pan with removable bottom.
 Remove excess dough from fluted edge and prick bottom surface in several places. Chill pastry crust at least 30 minutes. Cover bottom of crust in buttered parchment or waxed paper and fill in with bean or pie weights. Bake at 425 degrees 15-20 minutes until crust is firm. Remove beans or weights and paper. Return pastry shell to oven and bake another five minutes until crust is light brown. Set aside to cool until ready to fill.

To make filling:
 In large mixing bowl, stir together eggs, cream, cheeses, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour into shell and bake at 375 degrees, 30-40 minutes until lightly browned and a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Starting at the outside pastry rim of the quiche, overlap pepper strips in petal shape and continue until entire top of quiche looks like a blossom. Roll up on pepper strip for a center.
 Brush pepper slices with melted butter and sprinkle in salt and pepper. Return quiche to oven and bake at 425 degrees five minutes or until peppers are heated through. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before cutting into wedges. Callaghan gets four servings.

tribute them evenly. Cut in the butter in a pastry blender. Add milk and mix, toaming with a fork to form a soft dough.
 Divide into three parts. Work in one part of dough at a time. Pat out on a floured board with floured hands to a round 4 inch thick or slightly more. Cut each round with a floured knife into 8-8 wedges. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot with butter and jam.
 Makes 10 wedges.

PEAR COMPOTE
 3 cups apple juice
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 juice of one lemon
 1 stick cinnamon (or 1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon)
 3 tablespoons raisins
 6 firm, ripe pears
 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt for topping (optional)
 Combine apple juice, vanilla, lemon juice, cinnamon and raisins in a saucepan large enough to accommodate the pears. Bring to a simmer and simmer five minutes.
 Peel, core and quarter the pears and drop immediately into the simmering apple juice. Poach in the juice for 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat. Serve warm or cooled, spooning the liquid over the pears and topping, if you wish, with a spoonful of yogurt.
 Serves six.

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REAGAN FILM
 "Bedtime for Bozo" starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn and Walter Blank may be presented by the Madonna College Film Series at 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in: Kresge Hall, on campus in Livonia. In this film, a young college professor (Reagan) tries to raise a five-year-old chimpanzee like a child in order to prove that environment determines a youngster's future. Admission is free. For more information call 691-6197.

MR. DRESSUP
 A children's show starring Mr. Dressup (Ernie Coombs) will be presented at 6 and 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia. Mr. Dressup, who has been a fixture on Canadian children's television for 21 years, will be bringing his friends Casey and Finnegan. Tickets are \$6 at Ticketmaster, AAA, Showerman's Party Store, or call 423-6664.

MUSICAL COMEDY
 "Olympus on My Mind" by Barry Harman and Grant Sturiale will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26, and Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-4, 2-11, at the playhouse in Redford. The musical comedy takes place in ancient Greece where the Gods Jupiter and Mercury visit earth in human form. Tickets are \$8. There is an opening night \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 427-1905.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
 The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Morning's at Seven," a play by Paul Osborn, which tells the story of four sisters who live in a small American town more than 50 years ago. Show dates are Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Nov. 20 is a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. only. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$7; students tickets are \$5. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075 anytime.

IN 'BABY'
 Birmingham residents Jan Bender and Patty Ward star in the Royal Oak Stagecrafters production of the upbeat, contemporary musical, "Baby." The show runs at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Nov. 17-19, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the historic Baldwin Theatre. Thursday, Nov. 17, offers general admission seating at a discount ticket price of \$7. Expectant mothers can attend Thursday and Sunday shows for half price. Call 541-6430 for tickets. Jan Bender, who recently moved to Birmingham, and Jim Overholt of Clinton Township play couple number two — Pam and Nick. The third couple is played by Gary Dirda of Southfield and Cecelia Mac-Smith of Huntington Woods. Tickets are \$10 and can be picked up at the Baldwin box office, or call for reservations at 541-6430.

COMEDY HIT
 The off-Broadway comedy hit, "The Dining Room," begins Friday, Dec. 2, at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The production, written by A.R. Gurney Jr. and directed by Sandra Sutherland, OCC faculty member, also will be presented Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 3-4, and Friday-Saturday, Dec. 9-10. For detailed



Anthony Brown (left), Sherry Skinker and Laurence Overmire star in Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," through Sunday, Nov. 27, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

information about performance times and admission prices, phone the theater at 471-7596.

FOR DANCERS
 Dancers can enjoy old favorite songs at a new time as the 1988/89 ballroom dancing season moves to Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Whether their preference is the fox trot, waltz or swing, dancers can enjoy the big band sounds of the '40s and '50s provided by various well-known dance bands in cooperation with the Pontiac Federation of Musicians. The new season will cha-cha its way into 1989 the second Friday of each month, through May 12. All dances are held at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center near Pontiac. A donation of \$2 per person includes an afternoon of dancing. Ballroom dancing afternoons are sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Music Performance Trust Funds. For more information, call 858-0913.

'CURTAINS UP'
 Detroit's Fox Theatre will reopen its gleaming brass doors Saturday, Nov. 19, to present "Curtains Up at

the Fox," a night of entertainment. The evening will begin at 8 with the world premiere of "Encore on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theatre," a film created to commemorate the restoration and reopening of the movie temple. Produced by Sue Marx and Pam Conn, 1988 Oscar winners for Best Documentary, the film chronicles the 60-year reign of the Detroit Fox, featuring rare footage and interviews with performers who have appeared at the theater. Tickets at \$75, \$100 and \$125 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. Ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres and a champagne toast. For general information about this and other Fox events, call 567-6000.

MUSICAL COMEDY
 Pontiac Theatre IV will perform the musical comedy, "Annie," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door or at the Cultural Council of Pontiac office, phone 334-2390. For more information, call 338-2903.

RON CODEN
 The Ron Coden show has returned

to Prock's Restaurant and Lounge in Clawson. Coden and his sidemen, Steven Fava on the bass and Ron Blight, on guitar will perform at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 31. Cover charge for all three shows is \$5. For reservations, call 280-2626.

LILY TOMLIN
 Lily Tomlin stars in the award-winning "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," written and directed by Jane Wagner, Sunday, Nov. 30, through Thursday, Dec. 22, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Preview performances are Nov. 27-29. Two special preview performances are at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets for both preview performances are \$27.50, \$17.50 and \$10. Ticket prices are as follows: Friday-Saturday evenings — \$35, \$25 and \$15. Others shows are \$30, \$20 and \$10. For further information, call the Fisher Theatre at 872-1000, or to order tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 423-6666.

JAZZ MUSEUM
 The Graystone International Jazz Museum presents a series of "Jazz in the Afternoon" concerts the third Sunday of each month in the rathskeller at the University of Detroit. The next concert, second in the series of eight, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20, featuring vocalist Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Quartet. Admission is \$3 for Graystone Jazz Museum members and \$5 for nonmembers. For further details, call the Graystone Jazz Museum, 671-0234, Monday-Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONCERT BAND
 Fifth annual "Stars and Stripes Forever" concert with Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band, featuring soloists Imogene Bird, soprano, and William E. Lane, trombonist, with audience participation — singing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" — will be presented at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Dondero High School Auditorium in Royal Oak. Admission is \$5. For general information, call 543-5172 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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community calendar

● MENS BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a men's basketball league this winter. Returning teams may sign up through Wednesday, Nov. 16 to guarantee them a spot in the league.

New teams may start signing up on Thursday, Nov. 17. Registration will end Wednesday, Nov. 30. There will be a 16-team limit on the league. The entry fee is \$350 for a 14-game schedule. For further information call the department at 455-6630.

● FITNESS AFTER FIFTY

Mondays, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19 — The second session of Fitness after Fifty starts; it's a low-impact aerobic class especially designed for folks age 50 and over. Gentle workouts include walking and stretching to music. A good workout for those with arthritis. No jumping around. The class will be held from 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave (at Sheldon). The cost is \$6 for six weeks. For further information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

● FLU SHOTS FOR SENIORS

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Flu shots will be given to senior citizens from 1-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There is a \$2 suggested donation, but no one is turned away. This worthwhile program is sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department. Call the Canton Seniors for an appointment at 397-1000 ext. 278.

● SKI CLUB REGISTRATION

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Students who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, including those that attend private schools can sign up for the club from 4-9 p.m., at the Canton High School cafeteria. The club is open to students in sixth through 12th grades. The ski club schedules 20 trips during the winter to Mount Brighton. The first trip is scheduled Friday, Dec. 2, weather permitting. Adults are needed to help out. For more information, call 451-6660.

● CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 42880 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$6. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3300 to make an appointment.

● CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual party for Thanksgiving, from 10-11 a.m. Open to all Canton children ages 3-12. Included in the party are movies, prizes, games and refreshments. You must call in advance to reserve your spot, 397-5110.

● THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — The Canton Senior Citizens will hold their annual Nutrition Program Thanksgiving Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 18, by calling 397-1000 ext. 278. For folks 80 and over there is a \$1 suggested donation.

● ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their annual Christmas Arts &

Crafts Shows this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26, & 27 and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both shows will feature over 75 different craftsmen with a variety of items. Admission and parking are free. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6630.

● AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES

Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 22 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fall extension of aerobics exercise classes from 8:30-10:30 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m. (low impact), for four weeks. The fee is \$16 for two days a week. The class will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building Lower Level. Register in person at the Recreation Department. Baby-sitting services are available for a small charge. Call 397-5110 for further details.

● MENS RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league from 7:30-9 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The league is divided up into divisions based upon players' abilities. A league organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The cost is \$22 per person for 13 weeks (includes all league court times and awards). Space is limited, so sign up soon. Call

397-5110 for further information.

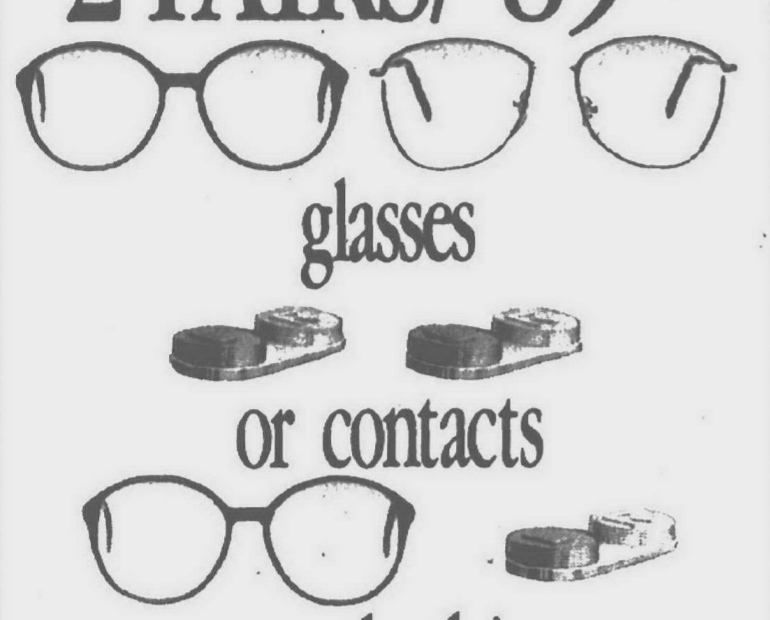
● FLU SHOTS

Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 60, will be available during the month of October at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth and Northville. The schedule for immunization appointments at Plymouth Health Center, 9500 Lilley Road, will be as follows: 1-4:30 p.m. Monday, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m. Friday. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunization. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 468-0830.

● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7098. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

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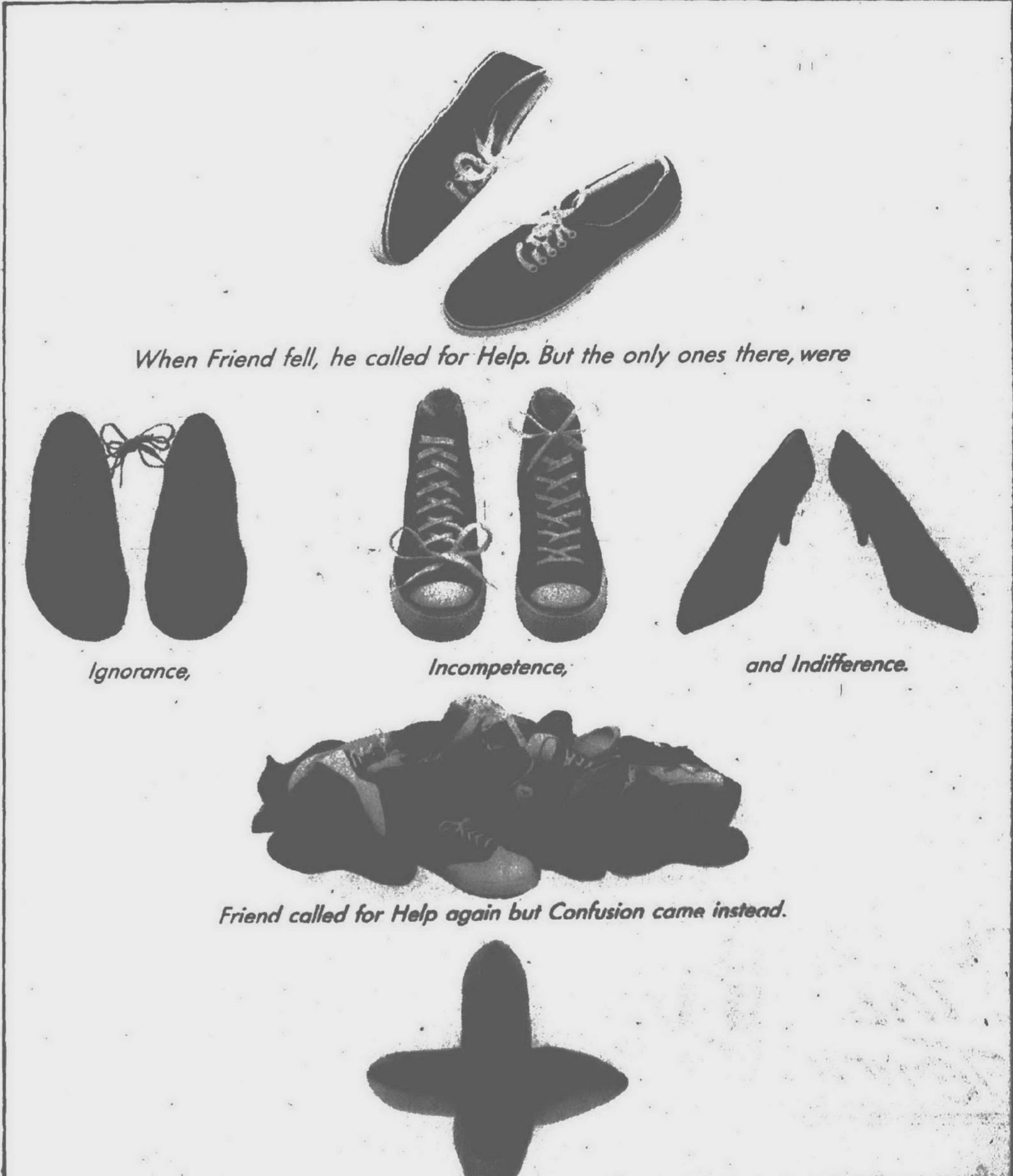
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CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Nov. 14, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. Working women interested in participating may attend. Dinner price is \$7.50. Speaker Bill Joyner will discuss motivation. For reservations or more information, call Terry Ponkey, 335-1800.

ARTHRITIS GROUP

The Arthritis Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Classroom 1 of the Education Center, on the Catherine McAuley Health Center campus in Ann Arbor. Exercise will be the topic of the meeting. An Arthritis Foundation exercise video program will be shown. Those attending should wear comfortable clothing. For more information, call Mary Winkel, 747-0118, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 434-8432.

BIRTH PREPARATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Canton Newcomers Moms and Tots will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Little Caesar's, at Wayne and Cherry Hill roads in Westland.

Price for the outing is \$2 per person, and includes pizza, a beverage and tokens. For reservations, call Katho, 455-7528.

TRAILWOOD CLUB

Members of the Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 185 S. Main St. Club members and their husbands will meet to help decorate the museum for the holidays. They will tour the museum. Apple spice balls will be made to take home.

PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The meeting will feature alides of the quilts on exhibit at the International Quilt Festival, held Nov. 1-4 in Houston, Texas. The group is dedicated to promoting the art of quilting. Meetings of the Plymouth Piecemakers are held the third Thursday of the month. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-0578.

COLLEGE PLANS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will sponsor a "Thinking About College?" day from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 18. The session will be held in Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The program is for women who are thinking about attending college this winter. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a benefit card party and tea starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Ticket price is \$4. Deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 16. Money from the benefit event will be used for civic giving. For reservations, call 455-5510.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 35 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama. Remaining performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road.

Jury members will be selected from the audience, with the fate of the defendant resting in the hands of the play-goers. Ticket prices are \$6 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students. For more information, call 420-2101.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., south of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Lilley in Plymouth. Dinner prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children age 12 and younger. Salad, garlic bread and beverages will also be served. The public may attend. Proceeds will support council functions.

BETHANY MEETING

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will have a Mass and potluck dinner starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Kenneth's Church hall in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 849-8917.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for M.S.) group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Group speakers will discuss "What I Hate About M.S." Group meetings are held the third Sunday of each month at St. Kenneth's Church. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 21, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. This will be the 62nd birthday luncheon; 25-year certificates will be presented to 11 DAR members. Mrs. J. Frank Garber will speak on "Facts About Our U.S. Presidents." For more information on the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples Tuesdays, Nov. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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Sports

Don O'Meara editor/591-2312



Monday, November 14, 1988 O&E

P.01C

Canton crowned WLAA champion

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Question: What do George Bush and the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team have in common?

Answer: After years of trying, both shed their No. 2 status and claimed the top prize in the same week.

So would someone que the band, please? A rendition of "Hail to the Chief(s)" would be appropriate.

Just four days after Vice President Bush was elected to the nation's highest office, the Canton girls captured their first Western Lakes Activities Association championship Saturday night.

The Chiefs, who were runners-up to Plymouth Salem in the previous three WLAA finals, whipped Walled Lake Western 57-37 for their 17th consecutive victory.

"ONCE THE tournament started, we wanted to get to this game," said senior Candi Jones, who along with teammate Amanda Bell is a four-year veteran. "Once we got here, we wanted it. We weren't holding back."

"We try to avoid external goals, but we definitely wanted to play in this game again," Neu said. "It's great for these kids; they've been working hard a long time."

While it was just reward for the team's long-suffering seniors, it was a pair of juniors who led Canton in terms of scoring.

Stacey Thompson, who wasn't expected to play again this season due to a back injury, looked healthier than ever as she scored a game-high 15 points off the bench, and center Susan Ferko won an individual duel with Western's 6-foot-3 Michelle Hall, scoring 14 points.

"Feko proved she is the dominant post player in the league, if not the area," Neu said.

When the teams last met in mid-October, Canton, 19-1 overall, whipped the Warriors 44-27 in a game Hall didn't start due to disciplinary reasons.

CANTON'S DEFENSE kept her out of the flow Saturday, holding her to three points, and she was on the bench with three fouls late in the second quarter when the Chiefs made a decisive run.

"The difference is she started tonight, and we took her out of the game," Neu said. "And we had a bigger spread this time."

After a slow start by both teams, Canton pulled in front late in the first quarter, but Western never did get

on track. The Warriors, who were 3-of-15 in the first period, failed to make a field goal in the second when their shooting floundered to 0-for-11.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, got a big lift from Thompson, who made two three-point plays and scored eight points as Canton upped its lead to 21-9.

"The doctor said no more damage could be done, so go ahead and play," said Neu of the injury that kept Thompson out of 11 games.

"She adds a whole new dimension to our team. She has tremendous athletic ability and, as you saw, can take the ball to the hole."

WHILE THE Warriors were missing the target consistently, Canton's defense met the ball at half court and hounded the Western ball handlers. The Chiefs conceded the back-door play, but their aggressiveness down low kept the Warriors from capitalizing.

"You gotta credit our D," Neu said. "We were trying to put enough pressure on the ball, so that Hall couldn't become a factor."

"We wanted to take away the passing lanes, and you have to credit (guards Jenny) Russell and Bell."

Hall went to the bench in the last half of the second period, and the Chiefs boosted their lead to 33-9 at halftime, with Bell hitting twice from outside and Russell, Jennie Clark and Ferko scoring from inside.

Canton made nine of 14 second-quarter field goals and accomplished what it set out to do with its pre-halftime surge.

"Coming in, we knew they'd be riding high on emotion," said Neu of Western's status as the tournament's Cinderella team. "Our objective was to be steady and get the emotion out of the game."

"WESTERN WAS emotionally up for the game," said senior Michelle Fortier, who signed last week to play for Western Michigan University. "We tried to do too much as individuals (early in the game) instead of trying to help the team."

Canton needed its big halftime lead when it missed 12 straight shots in the third period and saw the Warriors climb within 39-20. But the Chiefs could afford to coast a bit, and Western was never a threat in the second half.

Bell added 10 points for Canton. April Blanton scored 12 points and Holly Miller 11 for the Warriors, 10-9.



BILL BREGLER/staff photographer

Stacey Thompson, playing in her second game after returning from a back injury, scored a game-high 15 points to lead Canton to its first

WLAA girls basketball championship Saturday, 57-37.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Erica Carson captured fifth place for Canton in the butterfly which the Chiefs grabbed three of the five places, using their Thursday at Livonia Churchill. Her event was one of several in depth to stay even with the Chargers.

Division duel Chargers nip Canton in Western

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

A loud and exhilarating cheer went up from one end of the pool when Livonia Churchill's Tara Ditchhoff completed the final leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The enthusiastic scene continued for several minutes Thursday night as the host Chargers celebrated back-to-back Western Division championships in girls swimming.

For the second straight year, Plymouth Canton was nudged out of the title picture in the dual-meet finale as Churchill nipped the Chiefs 87-86.

Canton, having lost earlier to Northville, had its sights set on a three-way tie for first with a victory over the unbeaten Chargers.

Upon realizing victory was certain, Churchill had plenty to be excited about since it remains unbeaten under second-year coach Lawrence Hein. The Chargers are 13-0 in dual meets over the last two seasons.

"WE'RE LOSING some exceptional seniors, so that makes (the 1988 title) kind of memorable," said Hein, referring to captain Andrea Martin.



Jennifer Danner and Angie Neville. "This group of seniors was the core behind last year's success, too."

All three figured prominently in the title-clinching victory, but it was Ditchhoff's anchor swim in the freestyle relay that decided a meet that was tied 79-79 entering that final event.

With an 8-4-3 scoring system, it was clear the relay winner also would win the meet. Ellen Leasing gave Churchill the lead off the bat, and Katie Barnum managed to hold it against Canton's top freestyle swimmer, Nicole Drake.

Castle Cummins closed the gap for the Chiefs, but Stacey Tomaszewski, who was the key for Churchill, according to Hein, kept the Chargers in front after three legs.

Finally, in a thrilling final leg that was even all the way, Ditchhoff swam out Lori Engelhuber. The Churchill team swam 3:45.3, Canton 3:50.5.

Ditchhoff, who went 56.1 in her split time and was better than her average of 56.4, "really had a clutch swim," Hein said.

"MY FEELING was, once we got into the wall after the third person touched, I knew we could win. Tara could match any one of their swimmers in the 100 freestyle."

Hein and Canton coach Hooker Wellman anticipated a close meet based on prior calculations, and the contest lived up to those expectations. The Chiefs even broke a school record and qualified for state despite being second in the freestyle relay.

"The kids swam right where I thought they would," Wellman said. "Their kids just swam a little faster. Their (freestyle) relay swam faster than I thought it would with the four they had going."

While the Chargers won nine of the 11 events, Canton managed to keep the meet close until the end with its excellent depth — something Churchill knew it would have to deal with.

Please turn to Page 2

CC regroup for 21-6 win over Rockets

By Brad Emone staff writer

Redford Catholic Central used surgical procedure Saturday to beat host Westland John Glenn, 21-6, for the Class A-Region III football championship.

The Shamrocks exploded for 21 second-quarter points to sew up a spot in the final four in the state playoffs against Region IV champ Utica Eisenhower, a 21-0 winner over Lake Orion.

The CC-Eisenhower semifinal will be at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Glenn.

Tom Mach recorded his 100th victory as CC coach, but the way things started, he had to wonder about a different fate on this gray afternoon.

Glenn took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 10 plays, capped by Eric Stover's 4-yard touchdown pass to Greg Anderson.

But the amazing fact was that the Rockets controlled the clock for 10 minutes and 47 seconds. Glenn also gambled early in the game, converting a fourth-and-1 play at its own 30-yard line when 210-pound tailback Bryant Satterlee, who had 35 yards in 10 carries on the drive, snatched across for a first down.

"WE FELT WE wanted our players to know that we were going to make a run at them," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "We weren't going to play it safe. It gave us confidence early."

But whatever confidence the Rockets had established early was quickly dashed as CC defensive end Les Yeager, a stalwart all day, blew it through the Glenn line blocked Wes Taylor's extra point.

CC then wasted little time in scoring on its first possession as Scott Haunicher, who was 7-of-9 for 90 yards in the second period, hit Yeager with an 8-yard TD pass with 10:21 left in the half.

Fete Elanovic's kick made it 7-0, a lead the Shamrocks never relinquished.

CC went back to work as Haunicher began finding seams the Glenn secondary.

After stopping Glenn, the Shamrocks drove 57 yards in nine plays,

capped by fullback Lee Krueger's 1-yard TD run.

But the back-breaker occurred with just under two minutes left in the half. CC took advantage of good field position, using only 40 seconds to score as Haunicher connected with Sean O'Keefe on a 21-yard scoring strike to give the Shamrocks a two-touchdown cushion.

"THE TD occurred with only 41 seconds left in the period.

"The key was blocking the extra point, it gave us a boost," Mach said. "We were definitely worried about what they did on that drive because they did a pretty good job. We weren't used to somebody taking it in like that."

"But we had to emphasize a sudden change and the score (by Yeager) picked us up."

"And scoring 21 points in a quarter is a tribute to our kids. The fact that they believed in themselves and came right back after their drive showed a lot of character."

Gordon said CC's first score changed the complexion of the game.

"Haunicher hit some big passes and they found some cracks," he said. "We tried to get our guys in better drops (position), but that's the way they answered the challenge to our drive. They're a big and powerful football team."

The second half was rather anticlimactic.

CC TOOK THE opening kickoff and appeared to be on the verge of scoring again, but linebacker Mark Johnston picked off a Haunicher pass and returned it to his own 41.

Glenn threatened immediately, helped by a face mask penalty and a pass interference call, marching down to the CC 16. But the Shamrocks' defense stiffened as Stover was hounded into throwing three straight incomplete passes.

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs fall short in title bid

Continued from Page 1

"I knew we would be factoring at the top, but in the middle the Canton team had us," Hein said. The top for the Chiefs was to do well in taking first and second places. Martin, the only Churchill double winner, led the way with victories in the individual medley (3:14.0) and backstroke (1:53.2) — events in which she was matched against Cummins.

"I FIGURED AUDRA would go after Cassie, and it would be difficult for her to win an event," Wellman said.

"After the meet, I told Audra I was real pleased to see someone of her ability and talent compete for four years, but we aren't going to miss her."

Canton's Nicole Drake also was a double winner, taking first in the 200 and 500 freestyles with 2:22.5 and 5:20.1 times. She had the team's only victories, but the meet was constantly in doubt as the Chiefs never trailed by more than four points.

Canton got second and third in both relays and captured three of the five scoring places in six swimming events. The Chiefs were second and third in diving.



"If we could have won one relay, we would have won the meet," Wellman said. Besides anchoring the freestyle relay, Dittchhoff won the 100 freestyle (54.7) and edged Cummins for second in the IM, the key race for Churchill, according to Hein.

ANGIE NEVILLE was another key, taking second in the 500 freestyle and coming back two events later to win the breaststroke (1:12.7). "We wanted to maximize the number of points we got from each person," Hein said. "That's using your talent to benefit the team."

Hein also used Tomasewski in just two events to make sure she was rested for the freestyle relay. She was fifth in the 200 freestyle, the second event, and had plenty of time to recover.

"That could have been a key," said Hein, adding she had a good split time of 59.9. "I figured it

would be winner-take-all in the last relay."

Churchill started with Michelle Berry, Neville, Martin and Danner winning the medley relay (1:58.6). Individual victories followed from Ellen Lessig in the 50 freestyle (28.3), Jenny Raschella in diving (191.45) and Hamann in the butterfly (1:04.5).

Engelhuber had the best individual meet for Canton, Wellman said. She qualified for state in the 50 freestyle (28.9) and had her fastest time in the 100 freestyle (54.9), both second-place finishes.

CUMMINS WAS second in the backstroke (1:04.0), Amy Van Buhler in diving (188.38), Chris Lang in the butterfly (1:05.6) and Val Gildhaus in the breaststroke (1:15.4).

"The division championship would be nice, but the one that is a big deal is the league meet," Wellman said. "If we win the league meet, I wouldn't feel bad about (not winning the division)."

Preliminaries for the Western Lakes Activities Association meet are 2 p.m. Wednesday, the diving competition 4 p.m. Thursday and the finals 7 p.m. Friday. All events take place at Plymouth Salem.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Exercising to that 'healthy soreness'

Dear Myrna: I would love to understand why an exerciser gets that burning feeling in his muscles. What is actually happening? Sometimes I am sore while exercising, or one or two days later. Please explain.

Don't you just love that healthy soreness? I am not joking. Lots of people really do love that soreness. Maybe it's a feeling of accomplishment.

I am glad you asked. It's important to understand what your muscles are going through to help you make your workout safer and more effective.

Well muscles usually become sore at two basic times — during the activity and also the next day (usually you feel it the next morning) and sometimes a day later. You have "acute muscle soreness" during the activity and "delayed onset muscle soreness" the next day or so. Both types of discomforts generally result from working a muscle repetitively, especially if the muscle is not accustomed to that amount of work.

Acute muscle soreness is experienced as a burning sensation during the exercise. If you feel this, stop a second or two and allow the muscle to release its contraction.

The main reason for this burning sensation is believed to be a lack of oxygen or blood flow to the working muscle. The muscle then begins to work anaerobically (without oxygen) and the by-product is a buildup of lactic acid.

When you stop this, anaerobic muscle work, you allow fresh blood, filled with oxygen, to flow back into the muscle.

Supplied with oxygen, the muscle can continue to work aerobically with less chance of injury. So remember, never try to work through the burn. Take short rests if needed and allow your muscles to recover.

As your own fitness level improves, your body will become better able to supply oxygen to working muscles for a longer period of time. Your muscles will not tire as easily and will grow stronger without injury.

The delayed onset muscle soreness (soreness felt one or two days after activity) is caused by microscopic tears or ruptures of the muscle fiber that occur when overly strenuous or unfamiliar exercises are done. These tiny tears prevent the muscle from relaxing after a contraction and it soon becomes stiff and sore.

To decrease your chances of tearing the muscle and developing delayed onset muscle soreness, avoid jerky or bouncy movements. Try to keep your movements smooth and easy. Stretching is the key here to relieving the soreness that occurs later.

In our stretching and contour classes, we always stretch each muscle group worked. It's important to hold these stretches as long as 30 seconds on each position.

If you are taking these classes regularly and you're also taking advantage of all of our stretching movements, you may at times feel a little sore. Don't be concerned. With my explanation you should have a new appreciation for stretch and contour class.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

Swimming

The Plymouth Canton Cruisers defeated Milan 452-345 in a youth swimming meet on Monday, Nov. 7. Following is a list of Cruiser swimmers who placed at the meet:

BOYS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay: 1. Robbie Frayer, Jim McLanaghan, Chris Frayer and Matt Mestrovich (1:24.78); 25 freestyle: 2. Chris Frayer (17:12); 6. David Pearnichak (19:62); 7. Kevin Crabbill (20:19); 8. John Rieger (21:15); 25 butterfly: 1. Chris Frayer (18:37); 4. Jim McLanaghan (22:60); 7. Robbie Frayer (23:90); 8. David Pearnichak (25:48); 100 freestyle relay: 1. Jim McLanaghan, Matt Mestrovich, Casey Brown and Robbie Frayer (1:20:25); 3. John Rieger, Sean Lamborne, Tim Niemiec and Matt Casillas (1:37:54).

GIRLS 8-UNDER

100 medley relay: 1. Stacia Guikewicz, Angie Lebbon, Julie Knecht and Angie Frost (1:30.93); 3. Gail Wiklund, Tara Petroskey, Sarah McCasland and Tricia Kelley (1:49.56); 25 freestyle: 2. Tricia Kelley (22.92); 3. Megan McHenry (22.94); 4. Tara Petroskey (23:37); 5. Stephanie Koppe (24:63); 25 butterfly: 1. Angie Frost (20:33); 2. Stacia Guikewicz (23.04); 3. Julie Knecht (23:90); 5. Sarah McCasland (27.89); 100 freestyle relay: 1. Julie Knecht, Stephanie Koppe, Stacia Guikewicz and Angie Frost (1:22:33).

9-10 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Matt Kowalski, John McLanaghan, Jason Stirling and Steve Boliman (2:48.22); 2. Russell LaForte, Scott Belsie, Tom Mesner and Kyle Petroskey (2:53.63); 50 freestyle: 2. Matt Kowalski (35.10); 3. John McLanaghan (35.13); 5. Scott Belsie (39.09); 6. Kyle Petroskey (39.19); 50 butterfly: 2. Tom Mesner (42.89); 3. Jason Stirling (43.98); 4. Russell LaForte (43.67); 5. Steve Boliman (45.09); 200 freestyle relay: 1. Matt Kowalski, Steve Boliman, Jason Stirling and John McLanaghan (2:24.41); 2. Russell LaForte, Tom Mesner, Kyle Petroskey and Scott Belsie (2:37.26).

9-10 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 2. Amy Sonnastine, Emma Luzano, Melanie Bosse and Meredith Haggerty (2:52.31); 50 free: 4. Melanie Bosse (37.02); 5. Amy Sonnastine (37.35); 7. Tina Compton (39.84); 8. Kim Crabbill (44.22).

11-12 BOYS

200 medley relay: 2. Joe Ervin, Paul Magoulick, Tom Satwicz and David Bracht (2:24.23); 3. Donny Welch, Steve Hoskins, Lee Bonner and Brian McMullen (2:38.27); 50 freestyle: 3. David Bracht (31.53); 4. Tom Satwicz (32.06); 5. Joe Ervin (32.29); 6. Paul Magoulick (32.37); 50 butterfly: 2. Tom Satwicz (36.46); 3. Paul Magoulick (37.50); 4. David Bracht (40.79); 5. Chris Endress (41.40); 200 freestyle relay: 1. Joe Ervin, Shimpel Yoshizaki, Tim Nixon and Aaron Berlin (2:20.03); 3. Ryan Petroskey, Jerry Peters, Matt Martin and Matt Si- bert (2:34.22).

11-12 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Jennifer Frost, Elaine Luzano, Beth Berger and Stephanie Long (2:24.26); 2. Jill Mellis, Karyn Behnke, Julie Brown and Amber Kilgore (2:37.37); 50 freestyle: 1. Stephanie Long (30.97); 2. Beth Berger (31.13); 3. Mandi Ras (31.42); 4. Karyn Behnke (32.91); 50 butterfly: 1. Stephanie Long (35.87); 2. Beth Berger (37.19); 3. Jill Mellis (37.88); 4. Hayley Melk (38.43); 200 freestyle relay: 1. Elaine Luzano, Karyn Behnke, Jennifer Frost and Lori Kelley (2:16.64); 3. Amber Kilgore, Kelly Larsen, Laura Lebbon and Amy Welter (2:40.56).

13-14 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Dave Krupin, Mark Erickson, Albert Sneath and Matt Erickson (1:57.81); 50 freestyle: 1. Mark Erickson (25.47); 3. Al Sneath (26.16); 4. Matt Erickson (26.50); 6. David Krupin (27.55); 50 butterfly: 2. Al Sneath (27.53); 5. Matt Erickson (28.40); 6. Doug Nevi (29.36); 8. Brett Petroskey (33.24); 200 freestyle relay: 2. Dave Krupin, Brett Petroskey, Billy Gildhaus, Mark Erickson (1:58.64).

13-14 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 2. Heather Moore, Amy Homan, Kristin Stackpole and Kelly Morante (2:24.43); 50 freestyle: 1. Kristin Stackpole (29.11); 3. Amy Homan (31.78); 4. Kelly Morante (33.10); 6. Heather Moore (35.12); 50 butterfly: 1. Kristin Stackpole (31.43); 4. Kelly Morante (37.69); 5. Amy Homan (38.94); 6. Heather Moore (42.13).

Rocks thump Spartans in season-ending meet

It's no secret. All season, the strength of Plymouth Salem's swim team has been its depth. It showed again Thursday against Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans collected six firsts to five for the Rocks, but Salem won easily 107-65.

Salem finished at 7-4-1 in dual meets; Stevenson ended at 5-6.

Jamie Anderson and Jenny Knapp each won two individual events for Stevenson, something no Salem swimmer managed. Anderson's wins came in the 200-yard (2:09.1) and 500-yard (5:41.9) freestyle, while Knapp claimed the 200 individual medley (2:20.0) and 100 breaststroke (1:10.0).

Gina Bennett also won the 100 backstroke (1:06.9) for the Spartans, and she teamed with Knapp, Darcy Gurney and Jane Whitney for a win in the 200 medley relay (2:09.1).

Salem's wins went to Jenny Ezzo in the diving (171.7 points), Julie Hickey in the 50 free (27.1), Sarah Andrews in the 100 butterfly (1:06.0), Nicole Bosse in the 100 free (59.1) and the team of Julie and Tammy Hickey, Nicole Bosse and Stacie Anderson in the 400 free relay (4:00.1).

Salem will again host the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet Wednesday through Friday. Swimming preliminaries will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday; diving prelims start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Finals for both get under way at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Defending champion North Farmington, which won the Lakes Division dual-meet crown, is expected to make a strong run for another title. There will be several challengers, however, including Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill, Northville and Salem.

baseball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through Nov. 5)

BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION		GIRLS A LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Rockets	1	0	
Suns	1	0	
Celtics	0	1	
Lakers	0	1	
Spurs	0	1	

AMERICAN DIVISION

W	L	Results: Bulls 78, Nets 56; Pistons 78, Jazz 54; Bucks 50, Knicks 47; Suns 72, Spurs 52; Rockets 67, Celtics 44; Kings 42, Lakers 40.
Kings	1	0
	0	1

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan as owner, until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on December 2, 1988, at the Plymouth Township Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Scott Hauncher was 8-of-12 passing for 104 yards Saturday as Catholic Central defeated John Glenn 21-6 in the Class A playoff showdown between two Oberverland teams.

CC among Final Four

Continued from Page 1

Any chance of a Glenn rally was dashed when Kevin Jankowski and Yeager recovered fumbles near midfield on two separate Rocket possessions in the final quarter.

"Coming back from two touchdowns down is a long haul against a team like that," said Gordon, whose team bowed out with a 9-2 record. "They're well-coached. They have a great chance to win it all."

"Our kids gave a great effort and they played hard. Looking back, we started the season with only two returning starters and we got to the playoffs. I don't think anybody gave

us a good chance to do this. I'm proud of the way we played."

AT THE START of the season CC was practically in the same situation, returning just five starters after reaching the Class A title game.

And now CC is only one step away from returning to the Silverdome again.

"We're getting better each week in different areas," Mach said. "We're not all there yet, but our quarterback (Hauncher) did a nice job of finding his receivers and our receivers caught the ball."

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Raiders look ahead to district

By Steve Kowalski
 staff writer

North Farmington coach Greg Capling forced a smile Saturday night — even after his team lost — probably because he was looking ahead to Thursday.

Walled Lake Central turned away North 60-54 Saturday at Plymouth Salem to claim third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament.

The two teams meet again Thursday in a first-round Class A district game at WLC. A district loss would end North's season.

But Capling figures the only thing North lost Saturday was a little pride. The day was meant for experimenting.

The loss moved North to 12-9. "Of course, we wanted to win, but my main goal was getting a bunch of kids to play," Capling said. "I wanted to do different things and now I've got my mind set on what we'll do Thursday. Hopefully, Central will be overconfident."

North and Central were tied 25-25 at halftime, but the Vikings pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring the Raiders 18-11 to lead 43-36.

Center Tonia Smith led Central with 19 points, and guard Kelly O'Hanlon added 18.

North had three players in double figures, led by Donna O'Brien's 17 points. Eve Clear scored 15 for the Raiders, and Kim Gurecki contributed 12.

"Donna did a super job," Capling said. "Pound for pound, she's one of the toughest players in the league. Because we're so small (5-foot-8), she ends up covering the other team's post player."

SALEM 31, NORTHVILLE 23: Plymouth Salem won the defensive struggle and earned fifth place in the WCAA tournament behind the 16-point effort of Jill Estey.

girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 14

Luth. Westland at B.H. Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.
 Allen Pk. Cabrini at Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at S. gate Aquinas, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Clarenceville at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
 Brighton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
 Ferndale at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 (end of regular season)

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

CLASS A

at WAYNE MEMORIAL

Friday, Nov. 18: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. (B) Livonia Frakin, 6 p.m.; (C) Westland John Glenn vs. (D) Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21: Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield High regional vs. Taylor Center district champion.)

at NORTHVILLE

Thursday, Nov. 17: (A) Northville vs. (B) South Lyon, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19: Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional vs. Trenton district champion.)

at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Thursday, Nov. 17: (A) Walled Lake Central vs. (B) North Farmington, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Farmington Hills Mercy vs. (D) Farmington, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19: West Bloomfield vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Walled Lake Western vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Berkeley High regional vs. Birmingham Seaholm district champion.)

at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Friday, Nov. 18: (A) Southfield-Lathrup vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21: Livonia Ladywood vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Southfield vs. Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Detroit Cody district champion.)

CLASS B

at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESSE

Thursday, Nov. 17: (A) Detroit Renaissance vs. (B) Oak Park, 6 p.m.; (C) Redford Bishop Borgesse vs. (D) Livonia Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19: Farmington Harrison vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Madison Heights Madison regional vs. St. Clair Shores South Lake district champion.)

CLASS D

at WYANDOTTE MOUNT CARMEL

Thursday, Nov. 17: (A) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (B) Redford Temple Christian, 6 p.m.; (C) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (D) Taylor Baptist Park, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19: (E) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. C-D winner, 6 p.m.; Lutheran Westland vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Bethesda regional vs. Rochester Lutheran Northwest district champion.)

Salem, 15-5, scored only 14 first-half points but held Northville, 14-6, to five.

"That was the key," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "While we were scoring only 14, that was the kind of game it was."

It was low key and methodical. Nobody tried to break it open.

Karen Baird was Northville's only double-figure scorer, netting 14 points. Wendy Bailey scored six points for Salem.

Though she led Salem in scoring, Estey's presence was felt even more when she brought the ball up against Northville's full-court press.

Wayne stumbles in WAC

Unbeaten Wolverine A League champion Trenton rolled over Wayne Memorial Thursday at home, drilling the Zebras 49-25 in a girls basketball mismatch.

Wayne made only two of 16 free throws, but the Zebras still would have lost by 10 had they converted every miss.

Trenton improved to 18-1 overall and is perfect in 14 Wolverine A games. Wayne is still an impressive 16-3 overall and 11-3 in the Wolverine, but coach Gary Schwan didn't like what he saw against Trenton.

"We didn't play very well — obviously," Schwan said. "We just closed up shop in the second half. I don't think we believe we can beat this team. I know this: We can't win another game if we play like this."

Maya Lewis led Wayne's modest scoring attack with nine points, and Antoinette Hixon added eight. Katie Manns paced the winners with 12 points.

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This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

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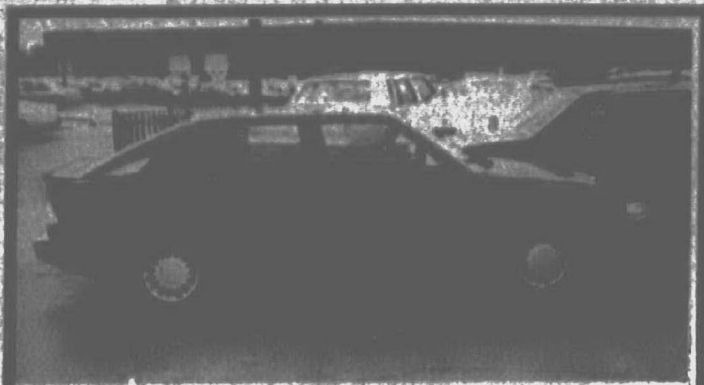
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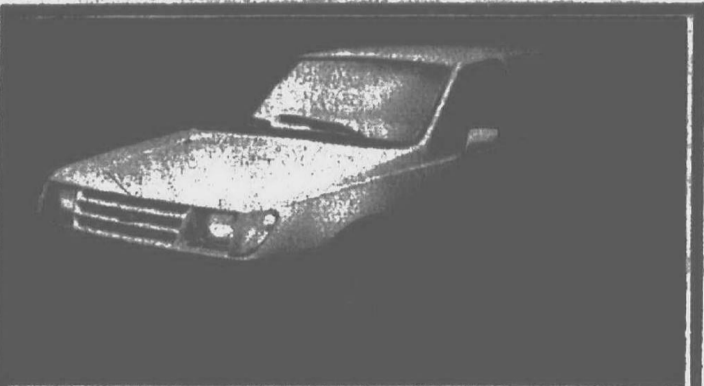
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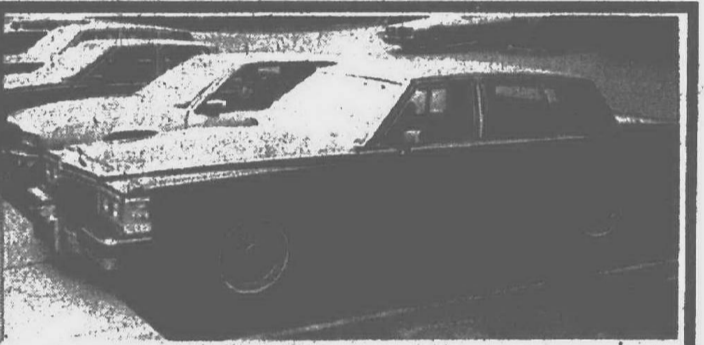
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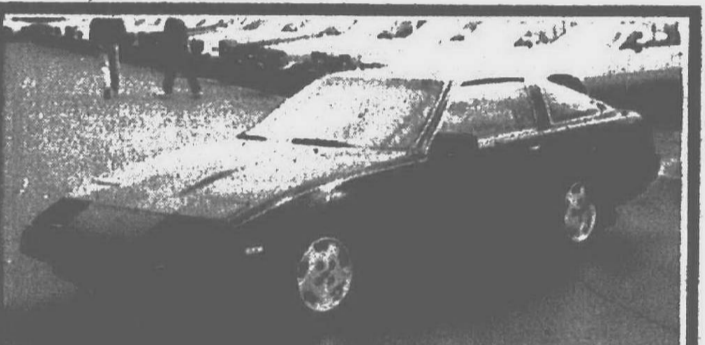
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Aluminum wheels, leather interior, tape. This one is affordable!
\$4995

1986 SUBURBAN SILVERADO
20,000 miles, two-tone, running boards, rear heat & air. This one has it all.
Family Special.

1987 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Light beachwood leather, all the aces on the world's finest road car!
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1985 COUPE DEVILLE
2 Door, simulated convertible roof, leather, wires, cassette, split seats. Something Special!
\$6995

1985 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM
4 Door, velour, tilt, cruise, cassette, only 30,000 miles on the first trade-in.
\$8495

1984 RIVIERA
Medium blue metallic, leather interior, wires. Look no further!
\$6495

1984 SEDAN DEVILLE
Leather, 4 Door, charcoal interior, wires.
This one won't last!

1987 SEDAN DEVILLE
9,000 miles, velour. Better than New.
\$16,995

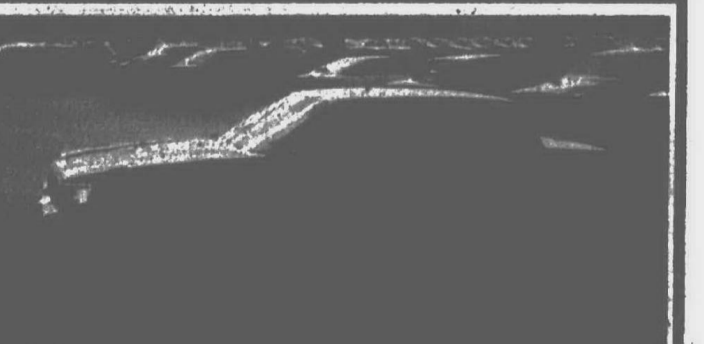
1986 BROUGHAM
Brown leather, wires. Look At This.
\$11,995

1987 SUNBIRD GT TURBO
Sunroof, two tone. Better Hurry.
\$8495

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Automatic, 20,000 actual miles. Snows A'Comin.
\$11,995



1985 BMW 525e
4 Door, air, aluminum wheels, automatic, sunroof, double black!
\$16,995



1988 SEDAN DEVILLE
Charcoal metallic, dual 6-way seats, visor vanities, automatic truck. So-o Much for So-o Little!
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Singing the blues

Curtis and Clarence Butler honed their skills playing on front porches, in juke joints and wherever they could find someone to listen. The practice paid off for the twins, who are tasting sweet success with the release of their first album this week. See Page 8D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★1D

STREET SCENE

Monday, November 14, 1988 O&E

Dressed to kill



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Stalking the elusive whitetail deer can be as inexpensive as an orange nylon knit hat, Sears winter coat, reversible blaze orange vest, corduroy pants

and rubber boots with a felt pack inside or as expensive as a blaze orange Gore-Tex cap with Thinsulate lining, two-piece blaze orange camouflage hunting

suit by Refrig Wear, Red Ball hunting boots with steel shank and Thinsulate boot liner. (Apparel furnished by Woods N' Water, Clawson)

Hunting enters age of technology

By Bill Parker staff writer

Beginning tomorrow, more than 750,000 hunters will take to the woodlands and forests of Michigan in pursuit of the elusive whitetail deer.

While modern technology has enabled man to walk on the moon and fly across the country in a matter of hours, deer hunters have struggled over the years attempting stay warm and comfortable in the woods.

In past years, many hunters would adorn themselves in a costume consisting of a heavy, bulky wool suit, large awkward boots and gloves that seemed to pick up moisture from looking at the morning dew.

But finally technology has come through for the hunters.

Insulating material, such as Thermax, Thinsulate and polypropylene, have taken the sting out of frigid temperatures while allowing hunters

to move freely and quietly without the interference of bulky clothing.

For gloves and boots, a fabric called Gore-Tex now makes it possible to keep rain and water out while allowing perspiration vapor to escape.

Developed by the DuPont Company, Thermax uses nature's recipe of hollow air pockets to provide warmth, much like the hollow hair of deer and some bear species.

THERMAX IS made of a thin hollow core fiber that traps air, providing the same thermal resistance as wool. The material also wicks moisture away from the body to the outer articles of clothing much like a lantern wick carries fuel from the tank to the flame.

Thinsulate, developed by the 3M Company, is constructed of polyolefin microfibers that create twice the thermal resistance as the same thickness of down. The tiny fibers al-

low the same thickness of insulation to hold more air space, which provides more warmth and less bulk.

Polypropylene is also a synthetic fabric that won't absorb water. Like Thermax and Thinsulate, polyprop-

ylene wicks water away from the body, and all hunters know a dry body is a warm body.

All three fabrics are soft, machine washable and won't retain odor or shrink.

When cost counts . . .

By Bill Parker staff writer

Your house payment was late last month and your car recently broke down with a worn out starter. Your wife is five months pregnant with twins and your daughter's dog just got bumped by a car, leaving you with a \$200 veterinary bill.

Besides, your old hunting boots are plum worn out. You know there's absolutely no way you can afford to go deer hunting this year.

Relax. Where there's a will, there's a way.

While top of the line equipment could cost an arm and a leg, a little conservatism and a little cash can set you up with all you need to spend a little time in the woods.

Shopping surplus and discount stores like Joe's Army Navy, K mart, Meijer and Dunhams can be very prosperous when working with a limited budget.

TO REPLACE those worn out boots, brands names like Northerner and Rainfair offer rubber boots with

Gore-Tex, a thin teflon membrane, is laminated between a tough nylon outer and a soft inner fabric, producing a windproof, waterproof, yet completely breathable fabric.

Gore-Tex is used in jackets, pants, coveralls, gloves, boots and boot liners, but many hunters find the material too noisy for use in outer garments. It is exceptional, however, for gloves and boots.

But what's some of the top clothing available this season for hunters? Here's a quick look:

BOOTS AND SOCKS:

Moisture!

One of the most annoying problems encountered by most hunters at one time or another is wet or damp feet. When feet get wet they become cold and the only way to warm cold feet in the middle of the woods is to

Please turn to Page 5

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"It's just getting too expensive to raise a family in this neighborhood."

Madeira Island: It's Portugal's hidden 'jewel'

By Iris Sanderson Jones contributing travel editor

Q: We're looking for some advice on where to spend a winter honeymoon. We have this idea that we'd like to go to an island, but we don't want to go back to the Caribbean. A friend suggested Madeira, off the coast of Portugal. What do you think?

B.F., Livonia

A: I spent 36 hours on the beautiful island of Madeira last year and swore I would go back for more!

Picture high green mountains rising out of the Atlantic 500 miles from the coast of Portugal. Give it a moderate spring-like climate, never really hot or cold. Sprinkle it with a million flowers or so, and you will understand why it is on my list. Once you get to Lisbon (check

TAP, the Portuguese national airline, or TWA for winter fares) it is a 90-minute flight on TAP to Madeira. The island is small enough (13 by 34 miles) to explore easily from a hotel or bed-and-breakfast inn in the city of Funchal.

There is a sense of discovery about Madeira, even as the plane is lowering over the sea toward the airport. Out of the right window, you can see an airport built on stilts above the sea — it looks like an aircraft carrier. From the left windows, the red-roofed houses climb terrace-by-terrace up the spines of volcanic mountains.

Madeira literally means "island of trees," but somebody set fire to the trees in the 15th century, and they burned for seven years. The ash, added to the volcanic soil, nurtures

Please turn to Page 6



The red tile roofs of the fishing village of Camara de Lobos is a sharp contrast to the bright sunshine on the island of Madeira.

'Cry in Dark' falls flat even with good acting

RECENT RELEASES:

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Lindy and Michael Chamberlain (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-leujah ending.

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).

Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Distant Thunder" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

John Lithgow is wooden as Viet vet who can't cope with society. So he hangs out in the Pacific Northwest woods for 16 years before writing to his son. This predictable, cliched, maudlin treatise on one aspect of our Vietnam tragedy isn't helped when sonny-boy (Ralph Macchio) shows up with Jersey accent he acquired while growing up in Illinois. Only good-buddy Larry (Denis Arndt) shows any signs of life. Nice scenery.

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG).

Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change. Earnest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Know what I mean, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Fincham.



Dan Greenberg

"Ghost Town"

This is about a place where everybody's dead — or soon will be — and I thought Halloween was last month.

"Iron Eagle II"

Soviet-American strike team pitted against terrorist forces.

"Messenger of Death" (R).

Tailor-made for those who like Charles Bronson brutality.

"Split Decisions" (*) (R).

Gene Hackman's latest with Jennifer Beals examines three generations of a New York family and the corrupt world of boxing.

"Without a Clue" (B) (PG) 105 minutes.

In an amusing comic twist, Sherlock Holmes (Michael Caine) on his own turns out to be a bumbling, buffoonish sleuth without the foggiest notion of how to solve crimes. Dr. Watson (Ben Kingsley) is the mastermind as Arthur Conan Doyle's stories are turned around with good performances and lots of laughs.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

"Children of Paradise" (A+) 188 minutes.

The Detroit Film Theatre features Marcel Carne's superb epic about life, love and the theater with Jean-Louis Barrault and Arletty. The complete, uncut version shown at 7 p.m. only Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) believes it's impossible to "win" because of Sara's background. She sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about how our judicial system mishandles rape cases is too long and too slow to get the point

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

across effectively. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Alien Nation" (R).

Science fiction thriller with 300,000 immigrants from another planet.

"Bat-21" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.

True story of Air Force Colonel Icaal Hambleton (Gene Hackman) and the 12 days he spent on the ground behind enemy lines in Vietnam. Film's unique characteristic, the enemy is not an impersonal monster. Our heroes and theirs, they all suffer together and learn what it means to be human. Good action film as well.

"Clara's Heart" (PG-13).

Whoopi Goldberg in touching story of Jamaican housekeeper and her influence on life of young boy faced with harsh realities of his parents' planned divorce.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma



Michael and Lindy Chamberlain (Sam Neill and Meryl Streep) are at the center of the most sensational and bizarre murder case in Australia.

Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunslinger in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunslinger in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes.

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1956-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew, (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

"Feds" (*).

Rebecca Demornay and Mary Gross as two young FBI recruits.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire.

"The Good Mother" (A+) (R).

Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Dunlop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes offend ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sues for custody of daughter Molly (Asia Viera). Six-year-old Miss Viera is a talented charmer in her film debut. Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays it like the Magic Kingdom, and the film's erratic pacing largely misses

"Halloween 4" (*) (R).

It must be that time of year again.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13) 122 minutes.

Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obsessive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his awakening sexual impulses focusing on a slightly shopworn singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"Memories of Me" (A-) (PG-13).

Alan King in bravura performance as nightclub comic and "King" of the movie extras. His son, the doctor (Billy Crystal), comes to Los Angeles after a heart attack and tries to mend their broken relationship. King is perfect, but Crystal is just a shade miscast. On the whole, however, excellent film.



Skier Kevin Andrews would ski a mile to ride a camel in Warren Miller's latest film, "Escape to Ski," and he did just that as Miller's cameras followed him in Morocco and some dramatic skiing in the exotic Atlas Mountains of Africa.

'Ski' has plenty of schussing

Whether they're in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Las Lenas, Argentina, Cardrona, New Zealand, or Aspen, Colo., skiers and movie goers recognize Warren Miller as an international superstar.

He's been described as a combination of Jean-Claude Killy, Robert Redford, Ingmar Bergman and Woody Allen. He is recognized as the most popular ski and sports filmmaker in America today.

And his latest effort and his 39th feature-length ski film, "Escape to Ski," is coming to the metropolitan area for four showings in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Royal Oak.

Presented by Audi Quatro, WJR-AM and Bavarian Village, "Escape to Ski" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Royal Oak Music Theater in Royal Oak.

In "Escape to Ski," Miller combines fast-paced adventure and exotic locations, with his unique blend of humor, during a 90-minute journey to some of the most famous — and some of the most obscure — ski areas in the world.

Steps along the way include deep powder helicopter skiing in the Kootenay Mountains of western Canada, spring skiing in Chamrousse, France, snowboarding in Colorado, cliff-jumping in British Columbia and even telemark skiing on the sand dunes of Morocco.

Miller's cameras captured a few of skiing's more eccentric individuals making their "escape" through rather unconventional methods, such as traveling on skis powered by twin chain saw engines and flying in a "paraplane," a contraption with two propellers, three skis and supported by a parachute instead of wings.

Fourteen cameramen traveled more than 300,000 miles to 24 different locations on four continents to shoot 18 miles of film for "Escape to Ski." The locations

included Saas-Fee, Switzerland; Portillo, Chile; Oukalmeden, Morocco; Blackcomb and Whitewater, British Columbia; Deer Valley and Snowbird, Utah; Mammoth Mountain, Calif.; Breckenridge, Steamboat and Telluride, Colo.; Hunter Mountain, N.Y.; and Stratton Mountain, Vt.

Hollywood-born and raised, Miller caught the ski bug early in life. In 1947, he headed to Sun Valley to learn ski and two years later, he was teaching two young Bell & Howell executives, Charles Percy, who now is a U.S. senator, and Hal Geneen, now the chairman of the board of ITT, how to ski.

In the process, he convinced them to lend him a camera to photograph local skiers.

Miller's first ski feature film, "Deep and Light," was produced on a shoestring budget of \$500. He personally narrated it and toured with the film.

Thirty-nine years later, Miller continues to point his camera at his favorite subjects — skiing, sailing, windsurfing and other "weekend" sports — but now he spends up to \$1 million per feature.

EACH FALL he tours the country personally, promoting his ski films. Miller's films, screened with his pre-recorded narration, play to standing-room-only crowds in more than 400 North American and European cities.

He has 39 ski feature films to his credit and more than 400 other sports films. He also does video cassettes — "Warren Miller's Learn to Ski Better" is one film created specifically for the home video market — and has written two books, "Wine, Women and Skis" and "In Search of Skiing."

All seats for the four showings of "Escape to Ski" are reserved and tickets cost \$7.50. They available at the theater box offices and through all Ticketmaster outlets. They also can be charged on Visa of Mastercard by calling 422-6464.

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In Tua Nua blends old with new

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The next election in Ireland might not be for a prime minister. People could have to vote to see who will turn out the lights when the last person leaves.

Massive unemployment and economic stagnation has most of Ireland's young, educated people leaving in droves. They call it the brain drain. The problem hits close to home for Leslie Dowdall of the Irish band In Tua Nua.

"I was watching this television program about all the Irish in America," said the talented lead singer whose group will perform on Wednesday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "It was scary. All these people were talking about why they wouldn't go back because of the economy and all. It's sad that all our talented young people are leaving."

With the impassioned whisper of a storyteller, Dowdall sings as such in the title track of In Tua Nua's latest album, "The Long Acre" (Virgin). The song is of a family who leaves the family farm in Ireland for England. The son returns later only to find things haven't improved and laments the endless generational cycle of emigration.

The song is very Irish as is In Tua Nua's music. Uilleann pipes and violins are interwoven with a bold wave of rock 'n' roll.

IN TUA NUA is the latest wave of what has become the Irish Invasion. U2, like the Beatles of the British Invasion of the 1960s, has opened the door for a bevy of new musical talent from the Emerald Isle like Sinead O'Connor, Hothouse Flowers and Something Happens!

Yet the aforementioned performers have found the "next-U2" phenomenon a difficult one to shake.

"A lot of these bands spend their interviews talking about U2," Dowdall said. "It overshadows what they're doing. They ask, 'What's your connection to U2?'"

Rest assured, In Tua Nua sounds nothing like their Irish cousins. Like U2, though, their live shows are a must in order to get the complete picture. Along with a bit of Celtic mysticism, In Tua Nua's music is a celebration. Spiritual might describe it.

"That's a funny word," Dowdall said. "I don't like to put a tag on it. But there's something that comes across. I find it hard to explain it, but I know it's there. Hopefully, when people see us something connects."

The band is on its first extensive tour of the United States. Already,



TOM O'SULLIVAN

Lead singer Leslie Dowdall looks upon In Tua Nua's current U.S. tour as a challenge.

they are drawing raves in such unlikely ports as Austin, Tex., where few people know of the group.

In Ireland, In Tua Nua is quite a well-known entity (In Tua Nua means "In a great kingdom" in Gaelic). They finished second in several categories of a 1987 poll, conducted by the Irish music magazine Hot Press behind U-know-who.

In one area, In Tua Nua didn't play bridesmaid. The best female vocalist award went hands down to Dowdall. Some have compared her singing to the full-bodied style of Grace Slick of Jefferson Airplane fame (perhaps that's because In Tua Nua covered "Somebody to Love" on a single release).

DOWDALL'S voice is a bit more tame than the shrieks and howls of fellow Irishwoman Sinead O'Connor. But in terms of pure dynamic range, she handles her own.

"It's really grown over the years," she said. "I listen to early In Tua Nua stuff and I say, 'God! Is that me?'"

"The Long Acre" is a showcase of her talents along with those of Martin Clancy, keyboards/guitar, Paul Byrne, drums/vocals; Jack Dublin, guitar; Lovely Previn, violin; Matt Spaulding, bass; and Brian O'Brian, uilleann pipes and saxophone.

The LP is also a testament of a group who has spent six years honing its craft. Unlike a lot of European

bands, In Tua Nua feature a certain polish to their material.

Credit for that, perhaps, might be directed toward producer Don Dixon (R.E.M., Marshall Crenshaw), who was able to find a nice balance between the spirited guitar work of Dublin and Clancy and the underlying Celtic mysticism with the uilleann pipes and violins.

"Hopefully when people see us live, it will start making sense," Dowdall said.

In Tua Nua will perform at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

THE ARK

The Ark, a reggae band from Cleveland, Ohio, will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

U-ROY

U-Roy, a band from Kingston, Jamaica, will perform Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

TINSLEY ELLIS

Tinsley Ellis will perform Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

GREG STRYKER BAND

The Greg Stryker Band will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 16-19, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747. They also will perform along with Troop 1125 on Friday, Nov. 18, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

IODINE RAINCOATS

The Iodine Raincoats will perform on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

JIMMY CLIFF

Jimmy Cliff will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$15. For more information, call 783-8587.

ROOM SERVICE

Room Service will perform on Thursday, Nov. 17, at Harpo's Concert Theatre, Chalmers, off I-94, Detroit.

VERTICAL PILLOWS

Vertical Pillows will perform on Friday, Nov. 18, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.

22 CAVE GODS

The band, 22 Cave Gods, will perform

on Friday, Nov. 18, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 675-6555.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League of Nations will perform with special guests, Strange Bedfellows, on Friday, Nov. 18, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 382-9780.

BLUES REVUE

The Butler Twins, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Eddie "Guitar" Burns and "Redford" Steve Pappas will all perform on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates. For more information, call 644-6832.

KING DAVID

King David will perform on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 632-2355.

JUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Jugglers and Thieves will perform on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For more information, call 642-1133. The band will also perform on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

THE SHY

The Shy will perform on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 675-6555.

JOHNNY ALLEN

Johnny Allen and the Appeal will perform on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

HALL AND OATES

Daryl Hall and John Oates will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 569-3500.

THE MEKONS

The Mekons will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

JOHN DENVER

John Denver will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 569-3500.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving air play on WYNN-AM 1180, the campus radio station at Wayne State University.

1. "All Roy Sez," All.
2. "Tighten Up," B.A.D.
3. "All This and Nothing," Psychedelic Furs.
4. "Truth and Soul," Fishbone.
5. "Seven Simple Songs (EP)," Orange Roughies.
6. "Sham 69," Volunteer.
7. "Demo," Inside Out.
8. "Common Ground," Rhythm Corps.
9. "Demo," The Clash, Vol. 1.
10. "Every Dog Has Its Day," Let's Active.

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard on WDR-FM 90.9 from 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays).

1. "Flies of Marketplace," Colorful Trains.
2. "I'll Remember You," See Dick Ram.
3. "Like a Comet, Like an Arrow," Strait.
4. "So Touched By You," Second Self.
5. "For Me," Happy Death Man.
6. "New England," Trocheuse Beggars.
7. "Desperato," Bobby East.
8. "Bless the Baby Born," Mary Ledeman.
9. "Can't Let On," Anton James.
10. "Get Off My Train," Karen Munster.

MOVIE

Rock band U2 doesn't roll in first cinematic effort

With their music, U2 have certainly earned a place next to The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and The Who on the mantle of great rock 'n' roll bands.

As moviemakers, though, U2 are in the same company as the producer of "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

In the film, "Rattle And Hum," the Irish band comes off as nothing more than a bunch of glam rockers on a cinematic ego trip. Is it Bono or

Bono Jovi?

Concert footage and more concert footage. Through it all, U2 really doesn't do service to the music they play so well. In fact, the movie tends to cheapen it.

Never are we allowed to see what really makes the band click in this rockumentary. Don't fault producer Phil Joanou. What would have provided some insight in to why U2 has become the band of this decade was probably left on the cutting room

floor with Bono, the Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr. holding the scissors.

This group talks about destroying the U2 godhead myth, but who are they kidding? Certainly, if it keeps selling records, T-shirts and posters, why bother.

Most of the movie is in black and white, further keeping the mystery a mystery.

On the whole, the energy from the live performances doesn't transfer

onto the silver screen. Instead we're left with endless posturing as Bono tries to be a poor man's Mick Jagger.

There are a few speckles of enjoyment in the concert footage. The brief flash of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s photo during "Pride (in the Name of Love)" makes what otherwise is a routine stadium chant number into something special.

Also Bono addresses the problems of Northern Ireland before launching

into "Sunday Bloody Sunday" in a very forceful and poignant manner (Saint Bono even uses a four-letter word in his oratory).

The appearance of B.B. King is certainly a highlight, working with the band on "When Love Comes to Town" during a soundcheck. The group's tour of Graceland is excellent footage for it provides an outsider's wide-eyed view into Elvis' fortress of fame from the outside world.

But there's not enough of that. We never see the real people who are U2.

The monotonous outweighs highs on the scales like Haystacks Calhoun and Willie Shoemaker. In terms of low points, drummer Larry Mullen Jr. trying to explain how Elvis' movies really had meaning certainly ranks up there.

Then again, U2 in their first cinematic effort have done no better.
— Larry O'Connor

REVIEWS

EVERYTHING — Bangles



Like their hometown L.A. Dodgers, the Bangles bunched all the heavy hitters at the front of their lineup on the band's third CBS release.

The final score — one possible smash, three potential hits and nine pop outs.

"In Your Room," the lead off track and only sure-fire chart hit, is a catchy piece of 1960s-style psychedelic fluff. It's sung and co-written by Suzanna Hoffs, the band's rhythm guitarist and reigning pop princess.

Even better is the second track, "Complicated Girl," a near-perfect piece of pop craftsmanship from bassist Michael Steele. With its harmonies and harpsichord, it could almost be a great, lost 1968 AM radio hit.

"Bell Jar" is a hard-charging rocker from Vicki Peterson, the band's lead guitarist and angry young woman. Folk-minded Steele returns with "Something to Believe

in," a Joni Mitchell-style ballad. After that, the pickings get pretty slim, though Peterson's "Watching the Sky" and Hoffs' "Some Dreams Come True" aren't half bad.

Ignoring their pop instincts on most tracks, the Bangles show they want to branch out. This is a band that clearly doesn't want to be dismissed as mere teen fodder.

Having three distinct vocal and song-writing personalities gives them the kind of depth quality few bands can match. The problem is one of quantity, not quality.

It could be these still-young musicians don't yet possess the maturity to pull off a full album of home run material.

Or it could be that the Bangles, like the '60s bands they so obviously admire, are singles hitters only.

Be that as it may, four out of 13 is a pretty good batting average in any league.
— Wayne Peal

TWO STEPS FROM THE MIDDLE AGES — Game Theory



What Game Theory has done is tamed the creative beast that lurks within and has gone out and produced what has to be one of the best albums of the year.

"Two Steps from the Middle Ages" (Enigma) is the followup to the very eccentric yet enjoyable "Lolita Nation" double album of a year ago. Yes, gone are 10-word song titles and background noises of vacuum cleaners.

Instead this California-based outfit has honed in on the one thing that made "Lolita Nation" stand out — the quirky and infectious thing known as the pop-rock song. And producer Mitch Easter really has his signature on this one.

From beginning to end, the numbers are well-written, varied and enjoyable. Maybe it's an acoustic guitar line here or a lead vocal there, but every song has something to latch onto. You want more.

Perhaps one reason this is so is that Game Theory turns what would normally be weaknesses into

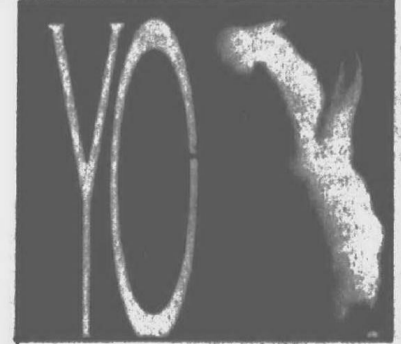
strengths. OK, granted, Scott Miller doesn't rank with Bono in terms of booming vocals. But listen to a number like the grinding "Throwing the Election" or the jaded "In a DeLocean" and the feeling is there.

Also Donnette Thayer provides a surreal blast with her rendition of "Wyoming." The backing vocals here are also top-notch. Credit also goes to Shelley LaFreniere, Gil Ray and Guillaume Gassman for that. This album is a team effort all the way.

Easter does well bringing out the harder edge in Game Theory's sound. The guitar work of Thayer and Miller is varied and one of the many outstanding features on this album.

So, too, is the songwriting. Miller has to be one of the most underrated in that category in music circles. His stuff tends to be off-beat, but provides enough punch to invade your ear.
— Larry O'Connor

JUST SAY YO! — various artists



A potpourri. Plenty of pickings. How else can you describe a compilation compact disc that features the likes of Morrissey, k.d. lang, DePeché Mode, Erasure, Mighty Lemon Drops, Throwing Muses, Soup Dragons, Martini Ranch, Oira Haza ... anyhow you get the picture.

Hand it to those folks at Sire Records. They can sniff out talent better than anybody. No less than 14 acts are featured here on this compact disc, all worthy of praise for at least being at the forefront of changing musical trends.

What is nice about projects, such as these, is that they allow you to hear a sampling of the performer without having to plunk down \$18 and being stuck with a dud of an album.

For instance, someone hearing k.d. lang's "Black Coffee" for the first time might be inclined to trudge across the tundra of the Yukon to find the latest album from this Canadian reincarnation of Patsy Cline. This contrived number is

first-rate all the way. So, too, is Morrissey's "Will Never Marry." The typical self-pitying ode is truly humorous without intention. Yes, there is life after The Smiths for Morrissey.

The Mighty Lemon Drops' live "Inside Out," Throwing Muses' "Mexican Women" and the Soup Dragons' "Kingdom Chairs" show bands which are ready to break out big time. Since radio play is nonexistent for groups like these on commercial album-oriented radio, this is the only way to hear new stuff.

All that said, anyone who's grown tired of the same old "what's do do" on the radio, would do themselves a favor by popping this into a compact disc player.

— Larry O'Connor

STREET WISE

street seen Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 3221 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-3360, Ext. 313.

Too cute for words

What can we say that good of Fred Flintstone hasn't already said so eloquently — Yaabadahadool! This is the latest in jean jackets with Fred holding court on the backside amidst a colorful pattern of materials and colors with acid-washed denim as the main ingredient. \$245. Leotards Et Cetera, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.



The new Bard

Roeper Upper School students will bring a whole new interpretation to a Shakespeare classic, "The Curate: Shakespeare: As You Like It," Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 18-20.

The unusual and original play, often subtitled "The Record of One Company's Attempt to Perform the Play by William Shakespeare," was written by playwright Don Nigro who adapted the classic so that it could be performed by a theatrical troupe of seven people.

Nigro came up with a completely original play about a rag-tag group of players, led by a dotty old curate who nonetheless must present Shakespeare's play. The dramatic interest as well as the comedy is in their hilarious attempts to impersonate all of Shakespeare's multitude of characters.

The play will be staged at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Bloomfield Hills school. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call 642-1500.

Danish look

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will present "American Pictures," a widely acclaimed multimedia presentation of American life and the underclass, at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

The film depicts a man who came to this country from Denmark with only \$40 in his pocket and his ability to survive due to the hospitality of the Americans he met on his journey.

In the course of the film, he encounters lower-class whites, blacks and Indians as well as upper-class families and millionaires. The film includes a covertly filmed Ku Klux Klan meeting and a disturbing look at the city of Detroit.

The creator of the film, Jacob Holdt, will be at each presentation and will participate in discussion and answer sessions after the showings.

The free showings are sponsored by the UM-D Office of Academic Affairs, Student Activities Office and Philosophy Club.

The film will be shown in Room 179 of the Engineering Laboratory Building on the UM-D campus on Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

An evening of comedy

The students of the University of Michigan's Opera Theater Program will present an evening of comedy and tragedy with two of Puccini's most popular operas — "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" — Thursday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 20.

The operas will be sung by graduate and undergraduate voice students at UM. They will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gustav Meier. Jay Lesenger will direct.

This opera theater will be the first in U-M history to employ "supertitles," English language translations projected on a screen above the stage. The use of "supertitles" will enable the audience to follow the performance of "Suor Angelica,"

which will be sung in the original Italian. "Gianni Schicchi" will be sung in English.

"Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" are two stories taken from a three-opera trilogy titled "Il Trittico (The Triptych)," first performed by the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1918.

"Suor Angelica" is the tragic story of a woman who has been banished by her family to a convent because of an affair years earlier that resulted in the birth of a child. When she is coldly informed that her child, whom she has not seen since entering the convent, has died, Sister Angelica is almost driven insane with grief.

In contrast, "Gianni Schicchi" is a dark comedy about avarice and deceit. Set in Florence in the mid-1400s, it is about a group of greedy relatives who have been left out of a dead man's will.

Because no one outside the family knows of the old man's death, the relatives enlist the aid of Gianni Schicchi, a crafty old peasant, who dresses himself up as the dead man and proceeds to dictate a new will to a lawyer.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Power Center, Huron and Fletcher streets on the UM-Ann Arbor campus.

Tickets for cost \$10 and \$7. Student seating is available at \$5 with identification. Tickets can be bought from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the ticket office inside the Michigan League. The Power Center box office will be open one hour before each performance.

Detroit salute

The Wayne State University choruses and orchestra will open the holiday season with the 22nd annual Salute to Downtown Detroit at old St. Mary Church in Greetown at noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Professor Dennis Tini will conduct the combined choruses for the "Gloria" by Vivaldi. The individual choral groups will perform selected works by Bach, Dawson, Earl, George, Pergolesi and Poulenc.

Old St. Mary's Church is on Monroe at Antoine. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 577-1795.

'Lily' benefit

The understudies of the Wayne State University Theatre and the School of Fine and Performing Arts are sponsoring a benefit theater party at the Nov. 29 preview of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," starring Lily Tomlin, at the Fisher Theater.

A pre-performance dinner at the Recess Club and an afterglow with Lily Tomlin at Pegasus in the Fisher are added attractions for guests who contribute to a scholarship fund for theater students at Wayne State. The fund will be named for Tomlin, a former WSU student and Bonstelle Theatre actress. She also has contributed to the benefit.

Benefactor tickets are \$150 and are available for the complete evening. Patron tickets cost \$125 for the preview and afterglow, and friend tickets are \$75 for the preview only.

Tickets are available through the WSU theater promotions office at 577-3010.

High tech brings warmth to woods

Continued from Page 1

move them around. If a stand hunter must move to stay warm, he may as well be sitting back at camp because the deer just won't be coming his way.

The development of Gore-Tex and Thinsulate has resulted in a number of new boots on the market. Browning, Sorel, Ranger, Charles Daly and Red Ball, among others, all offer standard leather upper/rubber lower boots with Thinsulate and/or Gore-Tex liners.

Many bootmakers have also replaced the upper leather with a Gore-Tex fabric. Thinsulate liners work very well in place of felt packs. The Lacrosse Iceman and the Sorel Caribou are excellent boots in the \$60-\$80 price range. Both are quality boots made with a felt liner, leather uppers and rubber lowers. The Iceman also incorporates a layer of felt between the bottom of the boot and the liner and offers a steel shank for walking support.

"The Iceman is just an incredible boot for the money," said Tod Stanton, manager of Woods-N-Water Sporting Goods in Clawson. "The extra layer of felt really helps keep your feet warm, and the boot will last forever."

Other things to consider if buying a new pair of boots include: steel shanks, if you plan to do a lot of walking; room in the boot for extra socks on extremely cold days; and completely rubber boots, if you plan to hunt in wet or swampy areas.

Polypropylene socks, such as the Wigwam Berber, sell for about \$10 a pair and are excellent insulators as are most brands of thermal socks.

Electric socks can be purchased for under \$15. They provide warmth, but often too much warmth. Once your feet sweat and the wool or cotton electric socks become wet, the luxury of the warmth is lost.

UNDERWEAR:

The key to staying warm is to

When feet get wet they become cold, and the only way to warm cold feet in the middle of the woods is to move them around. If a stand hunter must move to stay warm, he may as well be sitting back at camp because the deer just won't be coming his way.

dress in layers. That way, as the temperature rises and falls you can remove or add an article of clothing to remain comfortable. When clothing is layered it also traps air and body heat, helping to insulate your body and keep you warm.

Duofold underwear has been on the market a long time and builds the layered concept into its two-layer shirts and pants. Now Duofold has incorporated Thermax and Thinsulate into the bottom layer of material, the layer closest to the body, providing an exceptionally warm piece of clothing. Thermax-Duofold sells for \$20-\$30 per piece.

Any Thermax, Thinsulate or polypropylene undergarment offers outstanding warmth while allowing maximum mobility.

They may be purchased as a one-piece, such as a union suit, or as two separate articles of clothing.

Down underwear is outstanding for hunters who like to sit all day. Down is very warm, but slightly bulky. It also loses its thermal resistance when it becomes wet, and takes a long time to dry. Down underwear sells for around \$70 for two pieces.

Silk underwear is beginning to make a comeback. Old duck hunters always boast of how warm their feet stay in silk stockings, which let moisture escape while retaining body heat. It appears other hunters are finally beginning to listen. Two-piece silk outfits are tough to find (Cabella's catalog is one place), but sell for under \$50.

OUTERWEAR:

There are as many different types of coats, jackets and pants to choose

from as there are deer in the woods, so making a decision on what suits you best can be difficult.

One thing to remember is that by law, hunters are required to wear at least 144-square inches, or one square foot, of blaze orange while hunting in Michigan. For safety sake, more than the required minimum is suggested.

The first thing to do is to decide what you're looking for.

Some things to consider: Is there a storm flap covering the front zipper on the coat? Do the pants have zippered sides? Is there a kidney flap in the back of the pants to help reduce draft? Do you want a warm, one-piece suit or a more versatile two-piece outfit? Is there a drawstring in the jacket to cut down the draft and are the pockets lined? Do they snap or are Velcro attached? Is there a hood and is it detachable?

Insulation, and the amount of insulation used in a garment should also be considered. Some of the top brands available today include Refrig-Wear, Bob Allen, Browning, Remington, Woolrich, L.L.Bean, Cabella's, Burlington and Timber King.

Complete outfits, including pants, jacket and hood, run from \$200-\$400.

HATS AND GLOVES:

The majority of heat lost by the body goes through the top of your head. So, if you want to stay warm a good place to start is at the top, with a quality hat.

The most common hunting hat is a wool, cotton or acrylic knit hat. Knit hats keep the top of the head warm and can be pulled over the ears, if needed. If you purchase a knit hat, however, check to see how tight the stitching is. Tight stitching tends to keep body heat in and cool breezes out. Loose stitching allows heat to escape and drafts to enter. Blaze-orange knit hats sell for \$3-\$10.

While knit hats work well in dry weather, if it rains or snows most of them will soak up moisture. Waterproof hats are a must, if you plan to hunt in wet weather. Many hats are now covered with Gore-Tex to meet the water resistant needs of hunters. Gore-Tex hats start at around \$7.

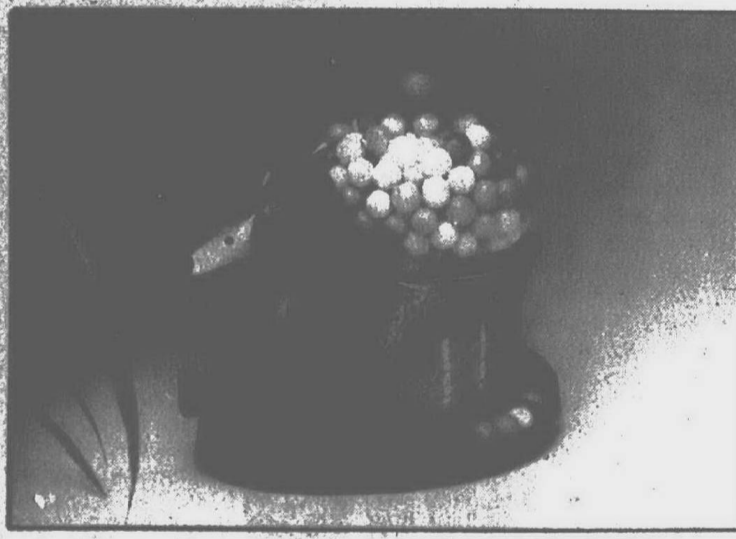
Gore-Tex gloves are also good values in the \$20-\$30 price range. The material won't absorb moisture, but your hands will stay dry since perspiration vapor can escape. Some brands are even made with a leather trigger finger.

Leather gloves are comfortable and fit very well, but they won't keep your fingers warm in winter conditions. They absorb moisture rapidly and retain human odors which you'll leave on anything touched in the woods.

Jersey gloves, which sell for as low as \$2 for three pair, are handy but absorb moisture and are far from ideal in extreme conditions.

Cheers!

What a spoof. This giant plastic beer bottle has a secret opening on the bottle. Pull the plug and you've got enough individually wrapped pretzels to start a big party. A great house gift. Bottle can be used as a bank when it's empty. \$24. Marmal Gifts, 2857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Go quackers

The Carousel Duck Gumball Machine is an all-cast metal replica of our feathered friend with individually hand-painted mallard markings in lifelike gray or warm brown. A clever savings bank, it accepts coins — from a penny all the way up to a quarter or can be set on free-play. Turn the bow tie and the gumball or treat comes out on the tray. Holds 18 ounces of gumballs, peanuts or similar treats. It weighs about five pounds and dimensions are 9 1/2 by 11 by 5 1/2 inches. \$50. Includes shipping and handling. To order, contact Bantiques, 13440 Glenview, Plymouth. Phone: 455-2845.

Fuzzy outlook

Chubby-faced Jennifer isn't old enough to know what winter in Michigan is like yet. But her mom sure knows how to protect her from the cold in this fashionable knit skullcap, accented with fuzzy fur. Matching mittens make for a real fashion plate. \$65, \$40; mittens, \$22. Kiddiewinks, 120-S, West Maple Road, Birmingham.



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Curtis and Clarence Butler have made names for themselves playing the Delta blues with an urban twist.

Butler Twins taste sweet success after years of playing the blues

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Curtis Butler gets things started, carrying out the opening guitar lines for the band to follow.

His twin brother, Clarence Butler, sits at the table and calmly watches. His time will come.

When it arrives after a few opening songs, Clarence Butler casually walks up with harmonica in hand and begins to wail.

That's not just hot air rippling through the chambers of the metal harmonica. Years of listening to Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and John Lee Hooker, playing in juke joints affectionately called "buckets of blood," and working two eight-hour jobs a week only to bring home \$60 to feed a wife and kids is what comes out in the form of music from Clarence Butler's harmonica.

Yes, this is authentic Delta blues with an urban twist. It's the kind of blues music that their father played. The kind of music they played on porches all night long, when they first moved to Detroit.

The kind of music they love.

"That's my second love," said Curtis Butler, who was born along with Clarence on Jan. 21, 1942, in Florence, Ala. "That's the love that won't let you down. Your first love, she'll let you down."

THE BUTLER Twins haven't let those down who come to expect some spirited music. Indeed, underneath the tables at the Riverside Bar in Mount Clemens, where The Butler Twins are performing this night, is a sea of tapping feet.

Recent events have given the twins plenty of reasons to click their heels. They will release their first album on the Detroit-based Blues Factory label, "The Butler Twins — Live in Detroit," this week.

Their music they learned to play on a wood swollen guitar their father fell into a river with will be captured on vinyl.

"This is our first one," said Clarence Butler, sounding like a proud father. "You know how it is; a kid in the candy store. It's something I've always wanted."

The album was recorded at one of the band's performances at Moby Dick's in Dearborn. The live sound is something the duo has had time to perfect through the years, playing local blues haunts, such as the Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Anyone who managed to get a copy of last year's "The Blues Factory, Vol. 1" compilation will remember The Butler Twins' excellent "Hello Chicago, Detroit Is on Your Back" number. That was the first time the Butler Twins along with other Detroit blues artists like Harmonica Shah and Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones had been recorded.

UNTIL THEN, the Butler Twins' reputation was based purely on word of mouth. They honed their craft in juke joints around Alabama and Tennessee before moving to Detroit in the early 1960s.

"It was rough," Clarence Butler said. "You just had to keep on playing. Fights would break out

just like anywhere else. You know, some guy would come along and step on somebody's toes and didn't say, 'excuse me.' Then a guy would come in and break it up and then somebody would want to start something else."

The band broke up when the brothers moved north to Detroit, looking for better work. Curtis Butler arrived in 1961; Clarence came in 1965. At the time, Clarence Butler was only making \$60 working two eight-hour-a-day jobs.

Still, they continued to play the blues at house parties on Detroit's 29th Street for fun.

But it wasn't until 1972, when The Butler Twins met Bobo Jenkins, that people in Detroit began to hear of them. They performed at clubs, festivals and Langston Hughes with Jenkins right through 1983.

One of the younger members of the current band, Jeff Grand, comes in to tell the twins the crowd at the Riverside Bar wants them to go on early. Both brothers laugh.

"I used to be like that," said Clarence Butler, recalling those blues sessions on front porches in the late 1960s. "I played all over. I'd play on Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night. We'd get home just in time to get up for work in the morning."

The Butler Twins, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Eddie "Guitar" Burns and "Redford" Steve Pappas will all perform on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates. For more information, call 644-5832.

Philips brings oddball humor to Main Street

He has been described as looking like "a slightly spastic and definitely apocryphal" and as "astonished as Dorothy waking up in Oz and as warped as one of the hillbillies in 'Deliverance.'"

Emo Philips, recognizable by his pageboy haircut and doe-eyed look, is bringing his brand of comedy to the Main Street Comedy Club, 314 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 22-23.

Philips will perform two shows — reserved seating only — at 8:30 p.m. both days. A 10:30 p.m. show may be added Nov. 23, if the first two shows sell out.

Philips' countenance has graced the covers of People and Details magazines. He has shown up on television as a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" and in a bit part in "Miami Vice," and been center stage for specials on Cinemax and HBO.

He also can be heard on his first album, "E-M-O," from Epic Records.

PHILIPS, PROBABLY the most famous citizen of Downers Grove, Ill., has left his hometown behind him to embrace the world with his own brand of comedy.

His humor has been pegged as weird. He has been called, among other things, the "E.T. of comedy."

His stage outfits look like secondhand Salvation Army and his abuse of the English language is what brings in the laughs. It's a magic combination that with a

schedule of nine shows a week has propelled him into stardom.

A COLLEGE dropout and former Fuller Brush salesman, Philips started in non-paying comedy showcases where he tried out the jokes he penned at night. That was also years ago and he has only taken one week off since.

It's hard to tell what the source of his humor is, although he said his father, whom he describes as being like "Mac Howard of the Three Stooges," was a kiddier.

Growing up as an asthmatic and having a name like Emo — it's Finnish, he said — meant Philips was teased constantly as a child. It taught him how to take a punch, he said.

HE JOKES about his childhood: "When I was 10, my parents moved to Downer's Grove. When I was 12, I found them."

"Dad was a kiddier. Whenever I misbehaved, he'd bury me in the backyard ... only up to my waist, but you get dizzy with all the blood rushing to your head."

He abuses the English language, telling his audience how he felt like an idiot in Jerusalem, "standing at the Walling Wall with a harpoon."

The New York Times described Philips as a "charming icon of willed helplessness in a relativistic world." He's always the innocent victim of whatever the house rules happen to be and they're always changing.

Tickets cost \$12 each. They are available by calling the comedy club at 999-9888.



Emo Philips, recognizable by his pageboy haircut and doe-eyed look, is bringing his brand of comedy to the Main Street Comedy Club in Ann Arbor.

Madeira: 'Blooming' delight

Continued from Page 1

the flowers that riot all over Madeira.

As you drive the scenic winding road into Funchal, you will see orange nasturtiums growing wild beside the road and down the steep valleys to the sea; red and yellow poppies blowing in the fields; flowering trees around every bend.

WHEN YOU burst around a corner to that first view of the city of Funchal, you see it past a rim of blossoms. From April through July, jacaranda trees make a fog of purple blossoms along the city streets. They froth around the corners of the Old Town, around the 15 cathedrals and along the busy town streets.

Here are some of things you can do in Madeira:

- Go to the Lido. There are not too many great beaches in Madeira, (there are many on neighboring Porto Santo), but visitors enjoy the Lido, a huge public swimming pool beside the sea. The pool is surrounded by decks of sunbathers and luncheon folk. Be prepared for topless sunbathers.
- Wander the streets of Funchal, with its wonderful old churches and

museums, its markets, flower stalls, outdoor cafes and shops. Be sure to visit an embroidery factory. Handmade Madeiran embroidery is famous worldwide. It is very expensive, because of all those thousands of tiny stitches, but you don't have to buy.

- Try the Madeiran wine, a fortified wine-like sherry. You can taste it at the wine lodges of the Madeira Wine Associates. I love the story that goes with the wine. Madeiran soil does not grow great fruit for table wine. Centuries ago a shipload was sent over rough seas, through hot tropical weather, to the Orient. It tasted so good that Madeiran wine makers have duplicated the process ever since, by heating the wine and shaking it around.

- At night, people go to the Old Town, with its restored cobblestone streets. Don't miss the fado singers. Ask around to find the best places. We went to a tiny place called Marcelino's. You will also find a modern casino with floor show on the island.

- IF YOU love roller coasters, you will love screaming down a steep hill in a wicker toboggan from Monte, 2,000 feet above Funchal.

The basket is set in steel runners. Two men race alongside, guiding the sled, as it makes a 2.5-mile descent over slippery cobblestones and through narrow streets.

- Drive or take day tours to the small coastal fishing villages, tucked into scenic bays, and up the long winding cobblestone road that leads around conical volcanic mountains. Some of the red-roofed houses, hanging precariously on terraced slopes, are a three-hour walk from the nearest village.

- Try some of the wonderful island food. For starters, have dinner at A Seta, a small restaurant in the hills where they serve traditional barbecued beef on skewers, accompanied by fresh bread, soup and lots of wine.

For more information on Madeira, contact the Portuguese National Tourist Office, 648 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036-5069 or telephone (212) 364-4403.

You might also want to contact Chuck Randolph Travel and Tours, 3598 West Maple Road, Birmingham 48010 (telephone 645-3886). They are taking tours from Detroit to Madeira for \$299 per person, leaving weekly from now until March 1989.

Dressed for hunt on the cheap

Continued from Page 1

felt linings and steel shanks for less than \$30 a pair. Rubber buckle boots, which can be worn right over your shoes, are a bit noisy, but can be purchased for less than \$16.

Military issue, felt lined, rubber boots are available for around \$30 a pair. A simple rubber boot with a felt pack and a couple felt insoles keep feet dry and warm and the whole set can be purchased for less than \$25.

A good thing to do is to buy a boot two or three sizes larger than your foot size. This allows room for a felt pack and extra socks.

If you do have a little extra cash, the original military issue Mickey

Mouse boots are available for \$49 to \$100.

Coleman, Field and Stream and Wigwag offer bargains on cotton socks. Packages of up to eight pair can be bought for under \$10.

The winter jacket used while snowmobiling works great as a hunting jacket. A blaze orange nylon vest, which can be purchased for under \$5, fulfills the blaze orange safety requirement.

COTTON THERMAL underwear sells for up to \$15 for a two-piece set while thermal insulated underwear, a step up in warmth, sells for as low as \$14 a set.

Flannel shirts can be purchased for \$5 to \$29, while a wool flannel

shirt will set you back close to \$35.

Thermal underwear, worn under a pair of jeans or corduroy pants, provide adequate warmth for average winter temperatures in Michigan.

Blaze orange caps, ranging in style from knit hats to baseball caps, sell for \$5 to \$16. Baseball caps, worn under a hooded sweat shirt, does a good job of retaining body heat.

Jersey gloves can be doubled up on cold days or worn inside another pair of gloves and can be purchased for less than \$2 a pair.

If money is a problem this year, it's still possible to be afield on opening day. You may not be dressed to kill, but you can be dressed well enough to bag a deer.

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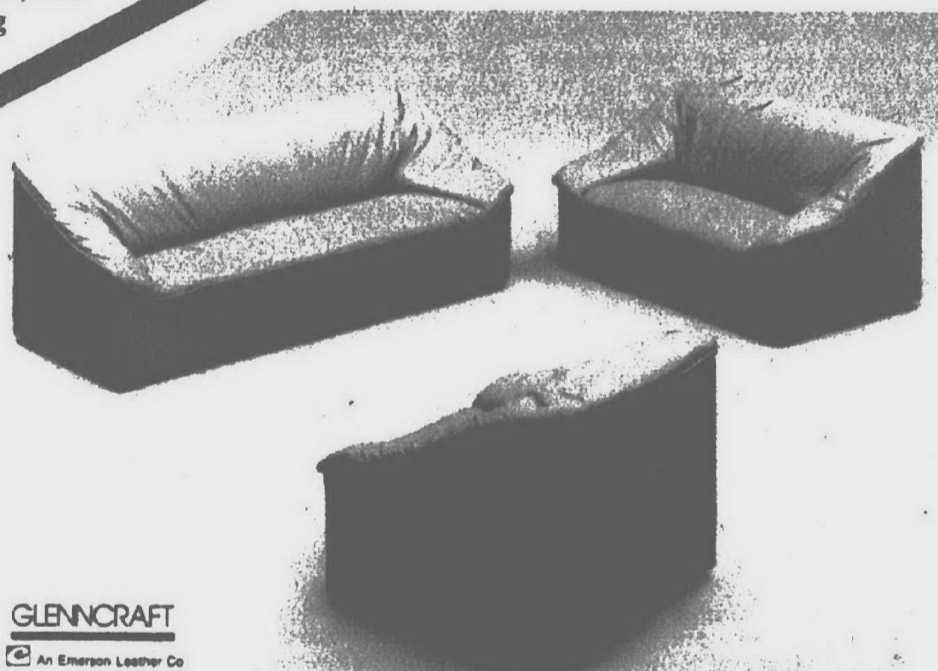
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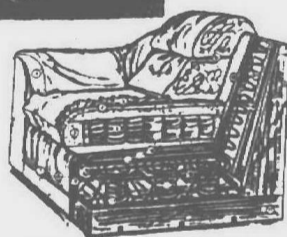
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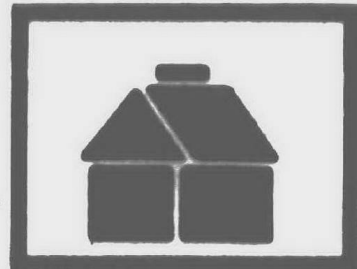


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Monday, November 14, 1988 O&E

★1E

Simplicity reigns

Shaker, Scandinavian both homey in design

organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Some give-away suggestions

Q. I missed the garage sale season, then the charitable organization truck wouldn't take a lot of my usable stuff. How can I find someone who can use it?

A. You have just pinpointed a major cause of backlogs of unwanted possessions. Like so many good-hearted, conservative people, you don't want to waste things, yet find few takers for your give-aways.

Charitable organizations have different acquisition policies; call and ask which items they take. My own favorite is Purple Heart because it will accept a number of items, like magazines, which few others will take. Unfortunately their number, 728-4560, is often busy. Keep trying.

Numerous other organizations are listed only in the white pages. Better-known ones which provide pick-up service include St. Vincent de Paul, 567-1910; Salvation Army, 965-7760; Volunteers of America, 872-5000; Goodwill Industries, 774-4410; Furniture Resource Center of Pontiac, 373-7600.

There are multitudes of other possibilities, including homes for

battered women, nursing homes, urban restoration groups, libraries, schools, churches, historical societies, and repair and resale shops. Special Olympics accepts trophies. Consider setting a few of your items on your curb with a "Free" sign.

Operation LINC matches needs to donations. LINC maintains donation lists and puts charitable organizations with special requests in touch with contributors. Certain items such as file cabinets, chairs, typewriters, infant cribs, etc. are always needed. Call them at 882-6100.

Some things are nearly impossible to give away. After remodeling our kitchen we had an old-but-good built-in range/oven unit and the matching vent fan. After innumerable calls (I finally got compulsive over this) I could not find a taker because the needy usually lack the skills to install built-ins. Finally, LINC came to my rescue.

All too many people save things because "someone else could use them." Remember, however, that so long as you still have them, no one can be using them.

FOR MANY YEARS, excess has been the mode in American home decor.

If the growing popularity of two traditional home-decorating styles — Shaker and Scandinavian — is any indication, however, Americans are turning to a "less is more" attitude in home design.

Why? According to House Beautiful magazine, it's because of America's growing "weariness of overdecorated rooms, furnishings so shiny the materials can't breathe and showroom-slick styling inhospitable to life at home."

There is, in short, a trend toward simplicity, and few styles can match the elegant simplicity provided by Shaker and Scandinavian home-craft designs.

While both styles are timeless similar in their scope — both encompass exacting carpentry, fluid line and functional composition — they are different in their origins.

From their Protestant beginnings in 18th-century England to their dwindling days in America, the Shakers were noted for their work ethic.

"Hands to work and hearts to God" was their motto, and they lived as they spoke.

From the Shakers came such a steady stream of inventions and improvements of existing materials as to make one wonder if there was genetically transmitted genius at play.

For the Shakers, beauty, as such, was something to be avoided at all costs because it was vanity, and vanity corrupted spiritual purity. The Shakers' idea of beauty revolved around usefulness.

Another aspect of Shaker design practically was that they had to cram many family members under one roof. Space-saving measures were absolutely necessary. Hence such unique design features as furniture with drawers on two or three sides or pieces that served double duty.

YET ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the well-known Shaker pegboard, an omnipresent device in the home for hanging chairs, clothes, pots, whatever, for storage and to clear the way for their constant cleaning.

Of course, not all people saw the Shaker style as beautiful in its simplicity.

Charles Dickens once wrote, after visiting a Shaker home in the mid-1800s: "We walked into a grim room, where several grim hats were hanging on grim pegs, and the time was grimly told by a grim clock."

The Shakers, however, were confident in their character and industry. As a Shaker elder once said: "We are dignified without being proud, simple without being offensive." Such traits, not coincidentally, are what makes the Shaker style so attractive to ornament-weary Americans today.

Here are a few ways to incorporate Shaker purity and elegance into your home:

- Put classic ladder-back chairs and a functional trestle table in the dining room.

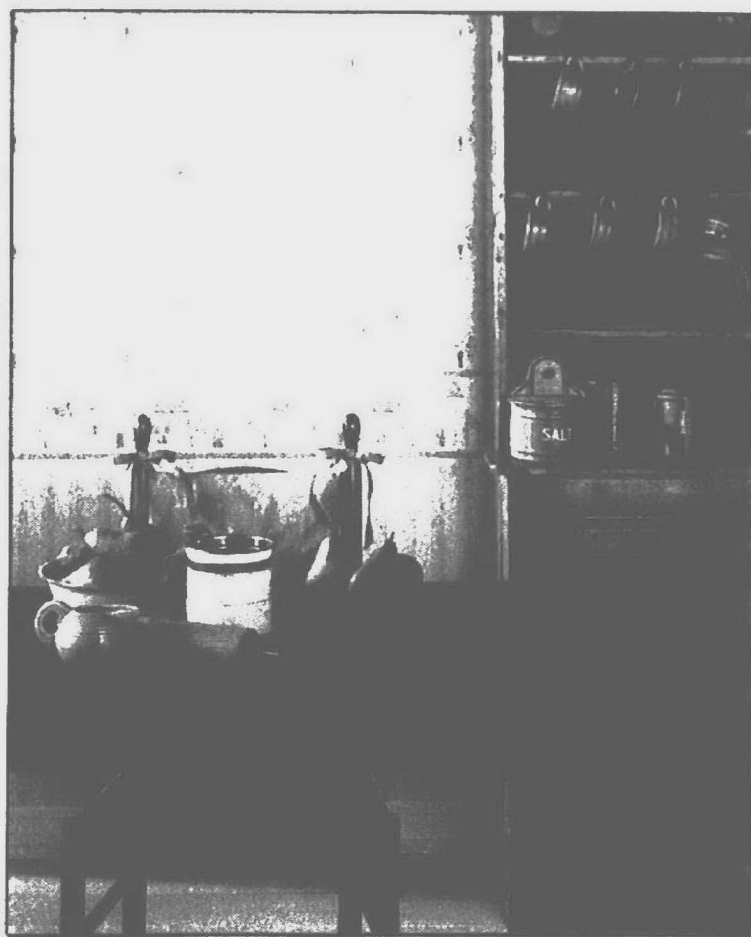
- A four-poster bed for the bedroom. Drape a sheer piece of lace over the frame to create a simple canopy.

- Hang a sturdy wooden pegboard in the entry hall or kitchen. While you will admire its elegant simplicity, you will find it incredibly useful.

- Shop for colorful Shaker-style quilts and pillows with simple geometric patterns.

Always look for furniture with clean, straight lines, a natural finish, top quality materials and unwavering craftsmanship.

Shaker and Scandinavian designs share common roots — to a point. Both evolved simple design styles



Bring pure simplicity and unbeatable craftsmanship into your home with Shaker- and Scandinavian-inspired designs.

through necessity.

BOTH SHOW A natural reverence for wood. Both reflect the home as the center for most activities. Both demand construction for heavy use and durability.

However, whereas the Shakers let their orientation toward simplicity be dictated by stringent religious beliefs, the Scandinavians have used theirs as license to make life more enjoyable.

The Swedes have a word that aptly describes this attitude, "bruk-skunst," which literally means "useful art." Scandinavians don't take the approach that something pretty might also be useful; rather, they know that something useful can be

made attractive as well. It's an inherent sense of beauty, as Eileen Harrison Beere writes in her book, "Scandinavian Design: Objects of a Lifestyle," the Scandinavian "has a fundamental belief in enhancing his daily existence with beautiful things, both in his home and in public parks and buildings."

"His intimate relationship with nature is obvious in his feeling for proportion, color, and the efficient use of raw materials."

The Swedes have another word — "hygge" — which refers to design just for fun or whimsy, and that words speaks of a style that is uniquely Scandinavian.

Please turn to Page 2

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am a condo developer who has thought about the possibility of condominiumizing a ship, presumably like a hotel. Is it feasible?

A. Presumably, the ship, if anchored permanently, would be considered real property for purposes of establishing a condominium. Obviously, the permanency of the location of the condominium would have to be established. There is no reason, however, why a ship could not be turned into rooms or suites such as a condominium hotel and otherwise sold. It is an intriguing idea and may well be legally, as well as economically, feasible. You ought to pursue an investigation of its feasibility. Good luck!

Q. One of the units in our condominium is being used for a day-care facility and the board is questioning whether or not it is a violation of the condominium restrictions against "single family residences." Do you have any ideas?

A. This is a hot issue facing many condos. The issue focuses upon whether or not a day-care facility constitutes a business or occupation in violation of the condominium restrictions precluding single family residences.

The first thing to look at, of course, is whether the day-care facility is in violation of any state licensing statutes or city ordinances. Assuming that it is not, an analysis has to be made as to whether or not such conduct constitutes a violation of the spirit and breadth of the restrictions regarding single family residences.

It is likely that this issue will find itself in court in the near future. We will keep you posted.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column.

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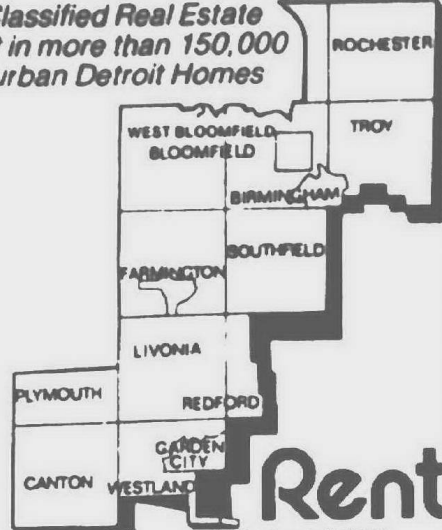
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Plastic mulch from corn starch eyed

AP — Communities all across the country are concerned because space for landfills, their dumping grounds for rubbish, is running out, with non-degradable plastics causing much of the problem.

But some relief may be on hand, with the help of starch obtained from the nation's surplus corn.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting experiments with corn to make a plastic mulch that degrades when no longer needed.

"We are working on new formulas for mulches, used for crops and gardens, that will biodegrade when we want them to — say, in three or four months," Department of Agriculture chemist Felix H. Otey said recently.

HE ADDED THAT as new technical advances are made in incorporating starch into films, these starch-plastic blends could "replace conventional plastic mulches made from petroleum-derived chemicals."

Otey and associates at the department's Research Center in Peoria, Ill., are formulating mulches that protect tomatoes and other high-value crops from weeds and drought, extend the farm-garden growing season by warming the soil earlier in spring and help farmers produce earlier crops that command a good price.

About 285 million pounds of petroleum plastic film are produced each year for agricultural use, half of it for mulching. The figure could reach 423 million pounds by 1990, Otey said, adding that his studies were "encouraging" and could lead to less expensive mulches.

Tests indicate that starch-plastic mulches could be timed to break down naturally after the crop is harvested, Otey said, saving the expense of having to remove, burn or bury them, and preventing damage to the environment.

"We are studying formulations that would make it easier to know when starch-plastic blends will be degraded by microorganisms such as molds in the soil," Otey added. "We also hope to stop the new film from becoming brittle as it ages and from losing flexibility when it is not being used."

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

Starch-plastic, Otey related, could also be used as food wrapping and other consumer items, or as semipermeable membranes in food processing and seawater desalting operations.

Research conducted 10 years ago by Otey and colleagues led to the only starch films produced commercially thus far: water-soluble laundry bags that can be sealed and placed directly into washing machines, where they dissolve, protecting hospital patients and staff against contamination from soiled linens, reports the Agriculture Department.

"Starch films probably could be produced and marketed for little more than pure plastic ones," Otey said. "And the difference could be recovered by not having to dispose of the mulch after use."

PERLITE, LONG used as a planting medium in containers, greenhouse or glasshouse growing, and landscaping, lawn and other turf applications, also is reported to be excellent for hydroponic culture.

The Perlite Institute in Chicago says that testing at the West of Scotland Agricultural College "has documented the superiority of perlite over other methods of hydroponic culture."

(For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Any questions about gardening must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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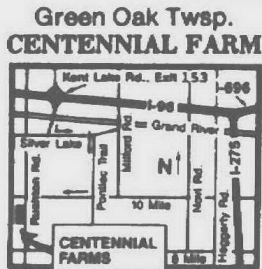


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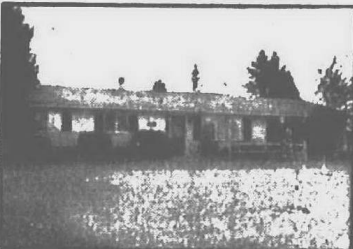
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Simplicity reigns in homey designs of the Shakers, Scandinavians

Continued from Page 1

THERE IS A range to Scandinavian design that is absent from that of the Shakers, one which runs from restrained and practical to uninhibited and ornate. Scandinavian design is functional but never impersonal, enchanting but not ostentatious.

There are certain traits to Scandinavian design that further distinguish it from the Shaker style, such as painted finishes, pastel colors, airy fabrics and whimsical elements — all of which combine to effectively create design that in the words of "House Beautiful," is "as fresh as a sea breeze from the north."

Bright and cheerful, but never harsh or overdone, this Scandinavian look is easy to make a part of your home. Some of the keynotes of this northern elegance include:

- Pastels to give your rooms a tender blush of color — antique blue, soft green or yellow paired with white. Use them in furniture, wallpaper or accessories.

- Skirted chair cushions for comfort and whimsy.

- Floral motifs painted on the borders of a room or used to accent a cabinet. Also try a simple arrangement of fresh flowers on a window sill.

- Unlike the Shakers, Scandinavians like their furniture to have a painted finish. Try a pastel wash for table, cabinets or straight-backed chairs.

Shaker and Scandinavian designs may differ in the way they have evolved but they are almost identical in their origins and their mutual focus on utility. These styles offer a wide range of choices in a time where simple grace is the trend for interior decoration.

Hannett, Inc. Realtors
2911 W. Maple at Orchard 644-4300
Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CREATIVE LIVING GLOUCESTER REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



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312 Livonia BARGAIN COLONIAL. North Livonia brick 3 bedroom with formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement and aluminum trim. Proceed to move and available for immediate occupancy. \$89,900 HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

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314 Plymouth COUNTRY KITCHEN Your enjoy sitting up a farm-style breakfast in the charming kitchen of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Plymouth Township. \$11 foot master bedroom plus new windows are some of the features plus 2 car attached garage and hot pool. Don't hesitate on this one at \$110,000. HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

316 Westland Garden City THREE Bedroom brick ranch in the sub. updated roof & furnace plus extra cozy living room with fireplace, kitchen w/ tile, bath & extra bedroom, worry free with 1 yr home warranty included. Asking \$84,900. Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000

317 Redford BRICK BEAUTY. 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage and deck room with bay window, Sharp \$47,500. (9-730). The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

318 Westland Garden City COMPLETELY UPDATED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$84,900. Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake New 3 Bedroom Colonial West Bloomfield Schools Immediate Occupancy 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Formal Dining room 2 Car Garage Range-Clashwasher Fireplace-Basement Our Lady of Refuge Parish Lake Privileges Low Down Payment 1988, 90% 666-1118 681-5860 Model Home Located Greer Rd. 1/2 mile E of Hiller Rd. Open 1-p.m. Sat. Sun. Mon.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland MILFORD - OPEN SUN. 12-3PM 3 new homes, 1980 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many other extras. \$104,900. Other homes offered include 1989 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath \$107,900. 1500 sq ft. Cape Cod for \$108,500. Call for further details. Take Milford Rd. N. to Abbey Lane. 1 mile W of Orchard Village or shown by appt. J.T. Kelly Custom Homes, 363-9277

308 Rochester-Troy LAND CONTRACTS 10% DOWN 3 new Rochester colonials. \$111,900 \$129,500. Call Roman (agent). 737-4460

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ROCHESTER HILLS BUILDERS CLOSEOUT! Full Basement, Attached Garage \$109,900 YOUR CHOICE... Special Financing... \$5000 DOWN \$500 PER MONTH... HAMPTON

400 Apts. For Rent

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES MANOR

2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.

758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$650 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Contact Green 666-4525.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

We have a 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartment available with oversized rooms, neutral decor, carpet, balcony & deluxe kitchen. From \$495 EHO

Located on 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Roads in Novi

Open daily 10-4
Weekends 10-8

348-9590 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS FROM \$420

Country Setting - Lakes Area Near Twelve Oaks Mall Spacious - Sound Conditioned. Central Air Pool Tennis Club. Pontiac Tr., bet. W. & Back Rds

624-0004
Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm

PARK FOREST APARTMENTS

Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor unit with balcony, extra large living room and bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, central air, full kitchen with granite top, stainless steel appliances, extra closet space throughout. Living room features full wall unit.

Call today 274-5662

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI WESTGATE VI NOV/LAKE AREA FROM \$480

Quiet - Beautiful Apartments - Attractively landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Central Air - Heat & Carpet - Walk-in Closets - Patios & Balconies - Pontiac Tr., bet. West & Back Rds.

624-8555
Daily 9am-7pm Sat. & Sun. 12-5pm

NOVI 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air, \$595. 947-2788 or 658-6098

N. ROYAL OAK
Sharp, quiet, 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, heat included, \$625/month. 658-6098

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-3pm
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OAK PARK One bedroom apt, heat, hot water, coin operated laundry, pool, carpeted. Senior citizens welcome. No pets. 646-7524

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, air conditioning, heat included.

FROM \$365

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 324-1878

OXFORD - Park Villa Apartments From \$380

Quiet, beautiful, attractively landscaped, park-like setting. 1 & 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated. Includes carpeting, appliances, air, laundry facilities, water. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. No pets. Resident Manager: 628-5444

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Square Apartments

QUIET ADULT COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT.

FREE VERTICAL BLINDS (Full Special Only)

• Newly decorated
• Walking distance to shopping
• Dishwasher and Disposal
• Pool
• Central air and heating

FROM \$435 plus utilities
Daily 9 to 5 PM. Closed Sat., Sun.

9421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 blk. W. of Sheldon)

455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.

1 bedroom \$475
2 bedroom \$495
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. Adults, No Pets.
455-1219

ROCHESTER ARMS APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.

From \$425 Mo.
Includes carpet, vertical blinds, appliances, heat and water.

FALL SPECIAL
Act Now
And Lock In This Rate For 2 Years
1/2 Mo. security deposit
CALL NOW
852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent

PARKER HOUSE APTS

2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, central air, carpeted, ceramic tile, stainless steel appliances, dishwasher, in-unit laundry. Call for details. 624-3375

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, available mid-Dec. Varnished, wall to wall carpet, new floor, call for details. 624-3375

PLYMOUTH: 2 & 3 bedroom units, available mid-Dec. Call for details. 624-3375

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD MANOR

Any-quantity of units available. Call for details. 624-3375

PLYMOUTH - 2 & 3 bedroom units, available mid-Dec. Call for details. 624-3375

400 Apartments For Rent

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM from...\$495
\$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*

2 BEDROOM from...\$555
\$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*

557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$420
• Security deposit - Only \$200

1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

NOVI Fountain Park NOVI

SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!

Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrance, carpeting, patio or balcony, pool. Carpets available.

All From \$550 Mo.

42101 Fountain Park
Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.

Open Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 to 6:30
Sat. and Sun., Noon to 5

348-0626

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat SPECIAL

\$200 Security Deposit (Limited Time)

• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• AC • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
• Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Sat. 10-12

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments

768 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• No Pets
• Vertical Blinds in Selective Units

From \$415 (new residents only)

Daily 12-6pm except Fri. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM FROM \$480

• Verticals
• Eat in Kitchen
• Walk in Closets
• Washer/Dryer Available
• Furnished Units Available
• Handicapped Units Available

Open Daily 8:30-5
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816

400 Apts. For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB

Best Value in The Area

From \$440 • Free Heat

Special \$200 Moves You In

• Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
• Call today, near Plymouth & Haggerty

12350 Risman
453-7144
9 a.m.-6 p.m.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable

• Peaceful, Luxurious Community
• Attached Garage
• Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
• Heat Included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$545

Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Haggerty. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sunday 12-5 477-3990

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CHATHAM HILLS

2 Bedroom Special

from \$535

476-8080

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a newer 1 bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk in closet, neutral decor, deluxe kitchen & more.

ALSO

A very special apartment with a sweeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area. Both units have covered parking.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. Lease required. No pets. EHO

APARTMENT: \$485
LOFT: \$515

Open Daily 10-8
Sat. & Sun. 10-5

348-9590 642-8686

Brauncke & Krue

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$435 - Free Heat

Great Location • Park Setting • Spacious
Bike Trail • Heated Pool • Sauna
Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis

On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Even by Appt. • Sat. & Sun. 9-6

400 Apts. For Rent

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS

"Apartment Living with Style"

Attractive One and Two Bedroom Apartments

from \$450

HEAT INCLUDED

• Modern Appliances • Air Conditioning
• Laundry Facilities • Heated Swimming Pool
• Storage • Clubhouse

• Beautiful Grounds

181 Cherry Valley Dr. on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beech Day and Inlander Rd., Inlander)

OPEN 7 DAYS
277-1280

*New Residents - Selected Units Only

GRAND OPENING

CANTERBURY PARK

— Immediate Occupancy —

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.

Limited time offer!

\$600 month

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday

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Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275

LOW RENT

Choose a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment at a new low rate plus:

FREE Heat
FREE Gas
FREE Electric

Offer ends November 15, 1988!

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Park Forest Apartments
Telegraph and Warren Rds
Dearborn Heights

A Holiday Gift to You From...

HONEYTREE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

For a limited only receive a **\$350 COUPON** Towards your rent.*

In addition choose from the many exciting features.

- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses
- \$200 security deposit
- Free gas heat & gas utilities in most units
- 19 floor plans to choose from
- Indoor olympic pool
- Exercise room and sauna
- Luxurious clubhouse
- Dens, fireplaces, spiral staircases
- Covered carports
- Laundry facilities/hook-up in townhouses
- Pets allowed
- Families welcome

Open Monday-Friday 10-6. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5. For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Road West to Haggerty Road. Follow South to Joy Road, East on Joy to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

*Certain Conditions Apply

SOUTHFIELD'S BEST KEPT SECRET!

SUTTON PLACE

WINTER MOVE-IN SPECIALS

FEATURING...

- 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- 24 hr. Manned Entrances
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- On Site Management & Maintenance
- Covered Parking
- Heat Included
- Olympic Size Pool
- Saunas
- Clubhouse Facilities
- Corporate Apartments Available

CENTRALLY LOCATED TO...

- Downtown Detroit
- All Major Freeways
- Metro Airport
- Shopping & Movies
- Lakes & Recreation
- Day Care & Schools

OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-6

358-4954

23113 RIVERSIDE DR. • SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034

Nine Mile Road between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

Lakefront Apartments

NEW

1' & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- POOL
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Private entries
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Laundry in each building
- Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

from \$490

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inlander Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Our measure over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor. Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 1/2 miles, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MAKES OPEN HOUSE 10-14 FROM 4:00-8:00

*For apartment applications. Corporate apartment inquiries.

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE*

*New residents - select units only

ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS

WayneWood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

6777 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. 105A (New Wayne and Wayne roads, Westland, MI)

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-7
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 12-4

326-5270

DISTINCTION

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community

Comfortable living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

THE LANDINGS

455-3880

A York Management Community

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Cedar Lake

Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads.
Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4.
Phone: 348-1830

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
We Rent A Better Life.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS, CHARLES HAMLET APARTMENTS

Holiday Special
1 Bedroom APTS. \$100
SECURITY DEPOSIT
2nd Month Free Rent
CALL NOW
852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER SQUARE SPECIAL
800 MOVES YOU IN
NO FEE UNTIL JAN. 15
FREE LEASE
FROM \$425
Special Value
Rental Value
Waiting List to December
852-0543
Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS
One & two bedroom apartments
850 to 1050 sq. ft. closets,
dishwasher, central air, full
bath, dining room, 1 bath, pool, front
patio. We have central heat included.
Call 852-0543

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE MAIN ST.
Beautiful spacious decorated
1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Some of our
amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Dishwashers
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
754-7816

400 Apts. For Rent

RYAN/10 MILE AREA
WARREN
Beautiful spacious decorated
1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Some of our
amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Dishwashers
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR PARK
SOUTHFIELD
1-2 bedroom, heat & water included
Security building - 24 hr. guard
Swimming pool - storage area
Carport - garage parking available
Call anytime
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon
857-0088

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apt. at
Southfield on Laker Rd. near
Club Center Dr. Reasonably priced
Call 852-1222

SOUTHFIELD - Nice Mill/Township
area. Private 1 bedroom, \$285 per
month. 355-0059

SOUTHFIELD RD. Near 13 Mile. 1
bedroom, beautiful - occupancy,
fully decorated, carpet, 6 1/2 bath,
weekdays 9-5pm. 855-6440

SOUTHFIELD-Village Green on
Franklin. 1 bedroom, gray carpet,
1st floor, car port, clean, dishwasher,
call anytime. 354-3184

STERLING HEIGHTS. 14 Mile E. of
Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom,
carport, no pets. Seniors welcome,
from \$595. 655-6192

518 LET 2 bedroom in Bloomfield
Place. Curtains, clay, \$255/mo. plus
1 month deposit. Available approximately
Dec 1. 335-9274

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN
RIVER APTS.
Come & experience a country hilltop
environment with a view you won't
believe on 18 Mile rd. just east of
Telegraph. Spacious luxury 1 & 2
bedroom apts. are prepared just for
you with plush carpet, vertical
blinds, gourmet kitchen, intercom
system, a lot of closets & storage.
Community center has exercise
rooms & sauna. For your good
health. Carports. Rents from \$650
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
12 Mile at Telegraph
358-0400

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS
WINTER SPECIAL
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$485.
1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport
Washer & Dryer in some Units
Ask About Our Winter Heat Special

• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including
dishwashers

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 1/2, 2, & 3 Bdr. Beaver,
between Livonia & Crooks)

NOON-6PM
362-0290

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

Peaceful Farmington Community
Clubhouse with indoor and
outdoor pool and sauna
Heat included
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$635

DRAKESHIRE
APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next
to the Drake Plaza
Just east of Drake

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5;
Sat-Sun. 12-5
477-3636

CLOISTERS

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Covered parking, air
conditioning, deluxe
kitchen, full basement,
private fenced rear
yard, private entrance...these are just some
of our special features
— affordable too!

2 bedroom
townhouse \$675
Same plan with
12 x 18 family room \$725
HEAT INCLUDED
642-8686
14 Mile & Crooks Area
BENEICKE & KRUE

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVE/FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT
APARTMENTS
HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

348-1120

ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS FROM JUST \$355

- Private Entry
- Appliances
- Carpeting
- Pool

Identically located at
the corner of
Airport & Pontiac
Lake Roads in
Waterford.

Open 7 Days
10 - 6

River's Edge
Phone: 681-1661

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS
LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated
1 and 2 bedroom
apartments & studios.
Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping &
expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.
Fountain Park Westland introduces a perfectly
planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for
shared living. All without compromising the comfort,
convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:
• Two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with
full bath and large walk-in closets
• A large central living area
• A modern kitchen with General Electric appliances
and microwave oven
• Individual full size washer and dryer
• Enclosed parking available
• Pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain
Park Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a
short drive from Westland Shopping Center and
the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model
weekdays 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends
noon - 5 p.m.
Dual master suites from \$425
Other apartments from \$495

Fountain Park
WESTLAND
Newburgh Road
Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711

Equal Opportunity
Housing

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily

Equal Opportunity
Housing 455-4300

Meet new friends and
relax at...

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
12 Oaks Mall
- Beautiful Grounds

At Pontiac Trail and
Beck Roads in Wixom
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
Present The Rent Event.

One month's rent free for new tenants.

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
in Farmington/Livonia
- Adult Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free
Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- Heat Included
- Senior Citizens' Special.

477-5755
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

You've paid the price for high
cooling bills this summer. Now let
us pay your heating bills this winter.
Heat included on all rentals.

**Kensington
Manor**

Just a Stroll Away
From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
offering:

- ☑ Private balcony or patio
- ☑ Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher
and pantry
- ☑ Spacious storage locker included with
each apartment
- ☑ Private swimming pool
- ☑ Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
2 bedroom - \$615 per month

On Farmington Road,
South of 9 Mile 474-2884
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Northville

PLEASING TO THE EYE
If you like what you see, our apartments
are what you are looking for. Some with
woods view. Pleasing to the pocket-
book too.

2 Bedroom \$515
• Heat Included •
Located on Novi Road, Just N. of 8 Mile Road
OPEN DAILY 10-6
SAT. & SUN. 10-5
Beneicke & Krue 348-9590 642-8686

• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$420

Country setting, lakes area, near
Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound
Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis,
Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Other Times by Appointment

624-0004

Farmington Hills
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- Convenient to freeways,
shopping, and
business districts
- Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Pleasant atmosphere
in an ideal location

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon. - Fri. 12-6:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

Aldingbrooke

Superlative Rental Living
In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of
unparalleled size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and
every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings,
designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with
dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too,
in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning,
patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a
spectacular wooded setting, a manor-home like clubhouse - ideal for
private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned
gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private
lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-
like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size,
design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3
bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through
the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE
through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases
being offered.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5 661-0770
Rental Residences From \$50-1500

First Month's Rent FREE

COACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$500
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
(one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
• For new residents on selected units only

"ALMOST NEW"
**Tree Top
Meadows**
Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you
get. Oversized rooms and
balconies, deluxe kitchens,
walk-in closets, 2 bedroom
has double bath. Close to
shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$495 950 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom \$595 1050 Sq. Ft.

OPEN DAILY 10-6
SAT & SUN. 10-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 642-8686

488 Apts. For Rent

WYANDLAKE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living, dining, bedroom, bathroom, central air, carpet, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

TROY'S PREMIER 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

TROY - SOMERSET AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

BAYBERRY PLACE - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

VENOY PINES APTS - A beautiful place... to live centrally located in Westland, call 421-8200

AMAZING! - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 682-8900

VILLAGE GREEN OF WATERFORD - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 682-8900

Wayne Forest Apartments - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-7800

488 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living, dining, bedroom, bathroom, central air, carpet, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

WESTLAND AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

WESTLAND HILLS - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living, dining, bedroom, bathroom, central air, carpet, pool, storage room, call 326-8800

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Free Rent for One Month or \$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments. CEDARBROOKE APARTMENTS

Seclusion included! Everything you want in your home... FAIRMONT PARK

Who says lake living's just fun in the summer? SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD-LAKE

SPECIAL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$399.00 with Heat Included. FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS

WIN A NEW FESTIVA... OR 1 YEAR'S FREE RENT. SCENIC LAKE APARTMENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Summer is Never Over... of Westland Towers! Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with: Spectacular balcony views, Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool, All new Club and Game Room, Tennis courts, TV-monitored secure entrances, FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna.

Independence Green COUNTRY CLUB LIVING. Heated Indoor Pool, Ice Skating Pond, Cross Country Ski Area. STOP BY OR CALL - 477-0133

You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$40 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse. The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN One bedroom executive rent with central air conditioning, short or long term lease. \$1,000 per month. 352-0780

TEMPORARY FURNISHED HOUSING

SAVE TIME CALL US FIRST LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC. Birmingham-Troy Area 16 furnished homes located to serve you, 220 units in all. Free health and request club Golf and Tennis, swimming, Pool, Servicing Pools, Maid Service.

UNITS FROM \$650. Absolutely Immaculate

645-1200 549-4500 (ANYTIME)

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartment take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Transfer Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with dishwasher, service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available. Call for Westland Towers 1 & 2 of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.

Short lease. Elegantly furnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments & townhouses in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile/Northeast Hwy. areas. Complete with linen, cookware, color TV, phone installed, included utilities. No pets. From \$1.150 626-1714

HOME SUITE HOME

Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 6 great locations. Monthly leases. A. E. M. C. Visit us today. 540-8830

2 BEDROOM Condo Apartment

in large complex near Livonia Mall. \$500 per month. Fully furnished. Only owner. Working receptionist only. Short lease. No pets. 478-9479

PINE LAKE FRONTAGE

W. Bloomfield. Elegantly furnished upper studio 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen & living room. Cable TV, stereo, equipment, dishes, linens and much more. \$725 month plus electricity. security deposit. 861-8479

PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN

Across from Mayflower Hotel. \$850 per month. First month \$100. No lease. Washer & dryer. Utilities included. 2 furnished available. 537-2518

REDFORD - furnished basement apartment

for non-smoking student or professional. Private entrance. Utilities included. 537-2518

SOUTHFIELD - Large luxury, comfortable 1 bedroom, full bath

setting. Nov. 18 to Apr. 2nd, \$698/mo. Includes heat, carpet. 352-1816

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom furnished apartment

for immediate occupancy. Available on 12th and 14th streets. \$400 per month including heat. 357-2503

TROY - Somerset Park, 2-3 bed

1 bedroom with carpet. Completely furnished. Available to June 1, 1989. \$955/mo. 645-0905

404 Houses For Rent

HAZEL PARK - Extra clean 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, carpet, tile, granite counter, dishwasher, gas grill. West-Fit at gym. 891-2780

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, brasserie, attached 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1/2 bath & a 3/4 bath. \$750 security deposit. 897-3770

404 Houses For Rent

MILFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, central air, basement, 2 car garage, close to schools, bus stop. Occupancy. \$600/mo. 686-6445

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 1300 sq. ft. 2 story home, \$800/mo. 468-0088

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom bi-level. Freshly redecorated. Immediate occupancy. Cleaning deposit required. \$1000.00 monthly. 348-4030

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH AREA, beautiful country home. Available Dec. 2 to May. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$560. 453-8949

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom home for immediate occupancy. Walking distance from charming downtown. Plymouth, ideal for working person. No pets. \$450 a month plus utilities. Call Mon - Fri, 9am-5pm 468-1000

404 Houses For Rent

OLD REDFORD - 3 bedroom, burgundy, basement, full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, appliances, \$750/month. 478-4298

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - Large 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, all appliances, \$700/month. No pets. 456-4656

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, appliances, \$750/month. 478-4298

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - Large 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, all appliances, \$700/month. No pets. 456-4656

404 Houses For Rent

OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

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OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

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OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

404 Houses For Rent

WYOMING - 3 bedroom chimney with garage, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, appliances, all appliances. \$800/mo. 897-3770

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND, Wayne & Wyand, clean, bright, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, nice area. Available Dec 1 \$900 mo + security deposit. 897-3770

404 Houses For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom walk-out ranch. Cathedral ceilings, bright, neutral decor. Appliances, full kitchen. \$600/mo. 686-6445

404 Houses For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lower Strata Lakeland & golf course. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, attached 2 car garage, new appliances, newly decorated. \$1350. 651-9893

404 Houses For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Middle Strata Lake, private family room, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator in family room, microwave, 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener \$1,200. 477-0465

404 Houses For Rent

OLD REDFORD - 3 bedroom, burgundy, basement, full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

404 Houses For Rent

OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

404 Houses For Rent

OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

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OLD REDFORD Area, 2 1/2 bed, large living, dining, kitchen, no basement. Full kitchen, linens, dishes, heated yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Hills - Good location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, dishwasher, central air. \$750/mo. 897-3770

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

CANTON - 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with garage, fenced yard, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, appliances, nice area. Available Dec 1 \$900 mo + security deposit. 897-3770

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414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND - South Seas Tour on 1, 2 bedroom. 2 bath. Ocean view, pool, tennis, full kitchen, private entrance, very nice. Available weekly, in weekly, monthly, 2 & 3 months. 897-3770

414 Florida Rentals

PALM BEACH/JARVIS - Luxurious ocean ocean panoramic, panoramic view. \$2000/mo. 897-3770

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420 Rooms For Rent

JOB & Martinville area. Sleeping room for employed person over 40. Includes utilities, non smoking, pet friendly. 428-8484

420 Rooms For Rent

LeVAM/CHOCOLATE - Fully furnished, private, carpeted, 1/2 bath in basement. \$350/mo. 897-3770

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - a gentleman, over 40, non-smoker 12 Miles/Bloomfield. \$750/mo. with some home goods. Call 645-2642

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - room \$178, mo. plus utilities. Young professional desired. Good environment for early rise. Call Jim or Todd: 657-8770

420 Rooms For Rent

421 Living Quarters To Share 7 Miles & Beach area, kitchen & laundry privileges. 665-1818

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTENTION SKIERS Ski Sugar Lake, Traverse City, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms at foot of mountain. Once opened & developed. Night skiing, indoor pool, restaurant, gambling in area. Call: 478-0364 or Bob: 937-3274

420 Rooms For Rent

BOYNE AREA - Deluxe 3 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully furnished, sleeps 4, close to ski area. Available Christmas week. 891-1383

420 Rooms For Rent

BOYNE COUNTRY - 800 CHALET 4 bedrooms fully equipped. \$22-7800

420 Rooms For Rent

BOYNE HIGHLANDS/HUBS HOB SKIING Luxurious accommodations. Indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi and whirlpool. 10 km of cross country trails. Trout Creek, heated garage. 1-800-678-9923

420 Rooms For Rent

BOYNE HIGHLANDS/HUBS HOB SKI chaper, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 kitchen, linen, holidays & weekends. 979-4299. 897-8200

420 Rooms For Rent

BOYNE MOUNTAIN SKI resort, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fully furnished, heated pool, heated pool, normally \$750 plus, \$625 for 1-20-89 thru 1-22-89. 853-8177

420 Rooms For Rent

CANTON MEDCO, deluxe oceanfront, tennis courts, fully furnished, Airline tickets, 7-14, 1989. Reasonable. 227-8273

420 Rooms For Rent

CANTON - Wanted female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. \$237.50/mo. Call Jackie. 484-1000

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Professional, non-smoker, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 5/3 bath, 1/2 bath. \$485-4900

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - large house to share, \$225, all utilities included. 474-8431

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS Young, non-smoker, professional female seeks roommate. \$300/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call: 478-4398

428 Home Health Care

MARSHALL-Town Center Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, full kitchen, central air, dishwasher, heat included. \$450/mo. 75-7890

428 Home Health Care

427 Foster Care COZY HOME has opening for senior. Private room, reasonable rates. Livonia. 655-3089

428 Home Health Care

AVAILABLE NOW BRAND NEW Garage, 4 bedrooms, near 13 mile garage for storage on 2nd floor. Call Now. 288-1187

428 Home Health Care

GARAGE IN ROCHESTER - 18 X 30. All or part - \$180 per mo. 686-0822

428 Home Health Care

LARGE STORAGE 12500 - 8800 sq. ft. 2 stories. Call 474-9880

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