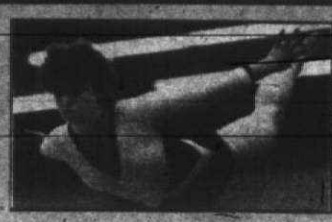


Making the new year one of good health, 1C



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Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

1ST BABY: The Canton Community Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Observer is looking for the first baby from Canton to be born on New Year's Day. So far, a report has been submitted of a Cantonite born 10:14 p.m. on Jan. 1. The parents of any baby now living in Canton who was born on Jan. 1 (prior to 10:14 p.m.) may report the arrival by calling the Observer at 459-2700.

LATE SHOWING?: The first baby of the new year at St. Mary Hospital made a late appearance. Anthony Joseph Morello Jr. was born to Anthony and Sherry Morello of Canton Township at 10:14 p.m. Thursday, 22 hours after the start of the new year. He is the Morellos' second child and first son. Anthony weighs seven pounds, 13 ounces and measures 19 inches.

A COUPLE CHANGES: Joanne McCoy of Canton, president of the Personal Development Centers at 40400 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, has undergone some personal development herself. Just recently she was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America," an honor which goes along with earlier selections to Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in the Midwest.

These are just a few of the recent personal development changes McCoy has undergone. One is passing the examination and earning the official certification as an ACSW (Academy of Certified Social Workers) Social Worker; another was being made a faculty member at University of Michigan, and a third has been marriage to Dr. Calvin H. Chen, formerly clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

WORK CHOSEN: Linda LaBo of Canton, graphic artist at Madonna College in Livonia, submitted a design which was chosen by the city of Livonia to adorn the publication of the Livonia 2000 Committee which consists of members from schools, business, and the general citizenry who worked together to envision the needs of Livonia in the year 2,000.

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Ice sculptors showcase talents

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, an extravaganza showcasing more than 200 works of art, begins an 11-day run in downtown Plymouth Thursday and continues through Jan. 18.

The fifth anniversary show — free to all — features competition among professional chefs from throughout the United States as well as student chefs from the metropolitan area.

Ice statues will fill Kellogg Park and line sidewalks along Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail and Penfman Avenue.

Six Japanese chef/sculptors have been flown here by Northwest Airlines to again carve many of the figures. They have been working for nearly a week.

A SPECIAL exhibit — "Symphony on Ice," carvings of musicians on stage accented by color lighting and taped music — will be displayed in Kellogg Park.

That exhibit is partially funded by a state grant to help commemorate Michigan's 150th anniversary of statehood.

Organizers expect upwards of 500,000 people to visit the show. The spectacular has been listed as a must-see event by travel associations.

"It's free, it's unique," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the spectacular and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Let's face it — cabin fever is beginning to set in. It's a good excuse to get out.

"It's good for all ages — adults, children, senior citizens and everyone in between," Lorenz said.

Sculptures will be displayed by Thursday. Cranes and forklifts will be used to hoist the 400-pound blocks into position.

THE BEST time to watch carvers in action, organizers say, is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 17 as sculpture competition amongst professionals takes place in The Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park. More than 100 statues are expected to be created with chain saws and chisels during that time.

Carvers also will be at work and available to answer questions 11 a.m. to dusk Jan. 18, the last formal date of the show.

On the first weekend, the student competition will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 at The Gathering.

Several other events will be wrapped around the ice spectacular.

The Plymouth Winter Antique Show will be held 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 8-9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is \$1.50.

The "Ice Caper" — a dance featuring a cash bar and music to '50s band Benny and the Jets — has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 9-10 and 16-17 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Admission is \$5. Because a cash bar will be available, partygoers there must be at least 21 years of age.

All guests may scoop for diamonds provided by Delta Diamond Setters in a fountain of chipped ice.

PARKING will be hard to come by downtown, especially on week-ends.

To help alleviate the anticipated

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mitsuyuki Koya, chief art ice sculptor for the Sapporo Park Hotel in Sapporo, Japan, arrived in the United States Wednesday, and Friday was busy at work on the loading dock

at Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit sculpting for this week's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular which opens Thursday.

Cadet charged with rape in Canton

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Charges in connection with a series of robberies and sexual assaults in Westland, Livonia and Canton Township are continuing to mount against a 22-year-old Dearborn Heights police cadet.

Jeffrey Duncan, who has been suspended without pay by the Dearborn Heights Police Department since his arrest Dec. 19, was in 35th District Court in Plymouth Friday afternoon for arraignment on one count of

armed robbery, two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of felony firearm, stemming from the Nov. 11 robbery of Sparr's Florist in Canton Township.

Duncan was arraigned before Judge James Garber. He stood mute to the charges and a plea of not guilty was entered for him by Garber.

DUNCAN, whose latest bond was set at \$100,000 cash, was returned to the Wayne County Jail where he has been held in seclusion since Dec. 21

when he was charged with unarmed robbery and first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Sept. 24 holdup of a Clark gas station in Westland.

An examination on the latest charges has been set for Jan. 30.

Duncan also was in Westland's 18th District Court Tuesday for arraignment on seven charges stemming from robberies and assaults that occurred on Nov. 30 at the Little Caesar's Restaurant, 1171 S. Wayne Road, and on Dec. 3 at the Qwik Stop Shop at Ford and Wayne Road.

DUNCAN WAS charged with one

count of unarmed robbery, two counts of armed robbery and two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Nov. 30 robbery and one count each of armed robbery and second-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Dec. 3 robbery.

He stood mute to the charges and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf by the court. Bond was set at \$250,000 for each count.

He was scheduled to appear in 18th District Court today for an examination on all of the charges brought against him in the three Westland incidents.

DUNCAN ALSO has been charged with rape and armed robbery in an Aug. 27 holdup of a Livonia convenience store and larceny from a person and rape for a Sept. 10 incident at a service station.

Duncan, who became a police cadet last February, was arrested by Westland police Dec. 19 while working at the Dearborn Heights police station.

A Dearborn Heights police officer provided Westland police with information after seeing part of a video tape of the Qwik Stop robbery during a television newscast.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ring in another

Trudy Roettger and Mike Gootee are shown cutting the rug at Canton Township Senior Citizen Center during a New Year's Party last Tuesday afternoon. Besides dancing, the seniors played cards and games and enjoyed refreshments — including some 20 pounds of bananas donated by the top banana, Canton Supervisor James Poole.

Plans in place to celebrate state 150th anniversary

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Celebrating 150th birthdays is getting to be old hat in Canton.

The township will be among Michigan's communities planning events to mark the state's 150th birthday in 1987 and it's only been three years since Canton celebrated its own sesquicentennial.

"One of the issues that we're facing is that because Canton's Sesquicentennial was so recent we don't have a great number of things planned this year," said Kim Scherschligt, a planning department research associate and Canton's representative to the Wayne County Sesquicentennial Agency.

SO FAR Canton senior citizens lead the way for plans to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Michigan's admission to the Union on Monday, Jan. 26.

They've already scheduled a variety show in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Adult Community Education May 16 at John Glenn High School in Westland. The joint effort is the result of the senior citizens' relationship with Wayne-Westland teachers who instruct five classes — including a performing

arts course — at Canton's senior center on Michigan and Sheldon, which is in the Wayne-Westland School District.

The theme of the foley will be a re-enactment of Michigan milestones during the past 150 years — patterned after the show the senior citizens staged in 1984 for Canton's Sesquicentennial celebration.

"Some will be serious acts and some will be not so serious," said Diane Neihengen, Canton's senior citizen coordinator.

"We'll be planning more activities — I'm sure we will."

Canton's Beautification Committee members plan a seasonal commemoration. Committee President Arlene Woods said the group is asking residents and businesses to plant red, white and blue flowers this spring and a contest will be held for the best Sesquicentennial landscape.

"We especially hope the businesses along Ford Road will get involved."

THE WELCOME TO Canton sign on Joy and Sheldon was erected by the committee and will be decorated in Old Glory's colors. Woods said committee members also hope to

Please turn to Page 4

Plymouth in 1916: 'Michigan's biggest little town'

(Part 1)
"It is the object of this little review to put forward a few things that have helped to make Plymouth what it is today, the biggest little town in Michigan."

That's from the front page of the Plymouth Mail on March 3, 1916, the year Woodrow Wilson was re-elected president of the United States. The 34-page special issue, called "Plymouth of Today and the Interests That Make It," was intended to give readers "a little better acquaintance with the people and business interests of Plymouth."

A subhead indicated that it was a "Booster Edition." Editor Lawrence Samsen had to way of knowing that a young author from Sank Center, Minn., named Sinclair Lewis would make "booster" a term of derision only six years later when he published his satiric and sarcastic novel, "Babbitt."

LAWRENCE SAMSEN had been editing the Mail since 1915, the year he took over from his father, F.W. Samsen.

obituaries

DOROTHY E. KEEGAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Keegan, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Emmet, Mich., with burial at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Emmet. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Donahue with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.
Mrs. Keegan, who died Dec. 29 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Wilford of Cincinnati, James of Hartland; daughter, Janet Buswinka of Plymouth; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GRACE M. HUTEK
Funeral services for Mrs. Hutek, 93, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Headley Thweatt.
Mrs. Hutek, who died Dec. 27 in Plymouth, was born in Clinton, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in the 1970s. A homemaker, she was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church. She is survived by two nieces.

medical briefs/helpline

- ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**
The Alzheimer's Evening Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the Day Support Group 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor. These groups are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly.
- QUIT SMOKING**
Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars will be conducting a Breath-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy in Canton. The program consists of one session on Preparing to Quit on Jan. 4, plus six Stop-Smoking sessions (Jan. 12-18, Jan. 21) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is by donation; no reservation necessary. For information, call 882-7348.
- STROKE INFORMATION**
A free program on how "Healthy Habits Prevent Stroke" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. William DeRooster, of Plymouth, an internist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the factors leading to a stroke and how to prevent a stroke. He also will discuss stroke symptoms and diagnostic procedures. DeRooster has an office at McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42180 Ford near Lilly.
- SMOKE STOPPERS**
Free introductory Smoke Stoppers sessions will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, and Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating, stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the introductory class or by calling 572-5675.



past and present Sam Hudson

AS THE MAIL pointed out, "the preceding ten years had marked the greatest growth and prosperity in the history of the village."

Plymouth was connected with Detroit, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Northville by electric railway — the Detroit United line. That trolley provided hourly service. In addition, transportation was available through use of the Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Toledo divisions of the Pere Marquette Railroad.

Ten passenger trains a day stopped at the Plymouth station, making the village readily accessible from Detroit, and offering "attractive advantages and inducements as a suburban home for Detroiters who are beginning to realize that they can have their business in the city and reside in Plymouth."

The Plymouth Telephone Co. had been established 16 years earlier. The village-owned electric light plant, that had brightened things up

since 1903 was giving over to Detroit Edison which, in 1916, was given the right to transmit and distribute electricity in the village. And the village was "blessed with one of the finest water works systems in the country."

"Main Street had been paved with brick from Ann Arbor Trail to Mill Street and S. Main paved with concrete from Ann Arbor Trail to the village limits on the south. The town had a well-organized volunteer fire department consisting of three hose companies, one chemical company and one hook and ladder company."

ANOTHER INDICATION of the town's growth and prosperity was demonstrated in post office receipts. For the year closing in July they were more than \$10,000. Under postal regulations that achievement entitled Plymouth to free mail delivery. The matter had been taken up with postal authorities. Houses had been numbered and street signs augmented

to comply with government regulations. There was little doubt that Plymouth would see free delivery of mail in the near future.

In addition to the bricking of Main Street, Penniman Avenue had been paved with concrete from Main to Harvey, and the same had been done to Liberty Street from Starkweather Avenue to Mill Street. Steps were being taken to pave Union and Depot Streets at the urging of the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

Steps were also to be taken to open Forest Avenue to the south off Ann Arbor Trail (then called Street). And William Sutherland was beginning work on his big subdivision which was to run from Ann Arbor Road on the south to a point just south of Linden Street on the North.

To all these signs of what most people called progress but Mark Twain called "all the modern inconveniences," add the impact of the automobile on Plymouth during the first two decades of the 20th century. Sixteen years earlier all of the hard-surfaced roads in the entire nation would not have connected Boston to New York.

By 1916, however, roads and the production of cars had reached a stage where the automotive industry was showing phenomenal gains. Output increased by 3,500 percent from 1900 to 1910.

The first automobile owner in Plymouth was Clarence Hamilton, the watch-repairman who invented the Daisy Air Rifle. Hamilton bought a Haynes-Appler in 1902. The second car here, a Stanley White Steamer, was owned by Will Allen. Ed Hough had bought a Maxwell in 1904. And Charley Rauch also had a White Steamer, or "tea-kettle" as the wags called it.

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(To be continued)

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To stay or not to stay

When winter's here, Michiganders mourn or make merry



Florida-thinned blood courses the veins of Michigander Tom Henderson.

Survival is a sojourn south

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

How do I cope with the winter? By spending as much of it as possible as far south as possible. Seven or eight times, I've gotten as far as Jamaica. Otherwise, Key West will do.

One Saturday afternoon in February of 1986, I dropped a piece of luggage out a second-floor window while my buddy kept my mother occupied downstairs. We were seniors in high school.

Just after dark, we boarded the Sunshine Express at the Greyhound station downtown and were off to Miami for two weeks. That got me out of honors English for the year and my acceptance to college was rescinded when they found out I flunked the class, but there was never any question the trip was worth it.

It was hot in the winter down there. I imagine that.

Nearly every year since, I've managed to make it to the heat for at least a couple of weeks.

I've driven my car and gone in friends' cars. I've driven cars down for rich people I never got to meet. I've hitchhiked.

And once, in the days of the 70 m.p.h. speed limits (75 in Tennessee), I rented a big Plymouth and made it from East Detroit to Key West in 23 hours.

During my 20 years, I worked a regular job and could only make it south for brief vacations. During my 30s, I've worked as a free-lance writer and could indulge my taste for warmth and sun. Life is too short to spend 50 weeks a year working for one thing. For another, it's just too cold and too dark and too salty-dreary here to want to make it through an entire winter.

Since 1981 I've spent at least 10 weeks of every winter south. That year, a friend and I left Detroit with \$275 between us. I ended up in Key West and was gone for three months. He signed on with a scallop boat and was gone for six.

I've spent the winter sleeping in a field just off the ocean, with a tree root for a pillow. I've spent it in a tent in a fishing camp, catching my meals from a bridge. I've spent it in the back of a van. I spent a couple of them in motel rooms covering baseball's spring training.

I spent one in a tent pitched 10 feet from the edge of a short cliff on the west end of Jamaica. After I watched the sun rise out of the ocean, I could dive off the cliff for my morning swim; for breakfast, I traded old T-shirts for fresh eggs and veggies I cooked over a hardwood fire.

Occasionally, up here, I wonder about my lifestyle. Is it excessively self-indulgent? Shouldn't I be accomplishing a little more, like maybe putting some money in the bank? Or getting health insurance? (When you work nine months a year, you make concessions, and

insurance is one of them. It's a luxury; a southern winter no longer is.) But once I'm south a few days, it all starts making sense, seems so clear and reasonable.

I get lean and hard (well, leaner and harder, anyway) from running, and calloused by sun and wind and ocean. I eat cheap, which means eating right — mostly vegetables, fruit and seafood just hauled out of the water.

I have time for things like histories of the 14th century and all of Elmore Leonard's old cowboy books. I go to bed early and get up with the sun.

When I'm running at noon on an 80-degree day in February through Old Town in Key West, or I'm eating a broiled steak cut from a shark I caught 30 minutes ago, or I'm paddling my rubber boat through Florida Bay while porpoises jump near the bow, or I'm reading in the Miami Herald about the 10-below temperatures in Michigan, or I'm drinking a cold beer over a plate of ice-cold oysters on a second-floor open deck and some exotic tree is blooming these crazy looking flowers a few feet away, or I'm hanging around Lakeland watching the Tigers work out — at those and many other times I can't figure out why we all aren't down there.

Why live any other way? So, Jan. 25 I'm out here. April 7 or so I'm back.

You'd have to be crazy to miss spring and summer in Michigan.

er and rain, but here the weather is a constant. That's the attraction.

Attire is another, Hawkes says. "Nobody wears a tie. In fact they have a saying down there that the only time you wear a sports coat and tie is if you're getting married or buried. There's no place I can't go in shorts."

RUDY FEDUS of Livonia would "recommend to everybody" his South American liner.

"I read about the Trans-Andes Railroad built many years ago by the English and an American expatriot, and about how you can see llamas and goat herds and travel through 48 or so tunnels.

"It fascinated me. That's what encouraged me (to go)," said Fedus, who's made the trip about seven times, touring Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and Peru.

"There's nothing to equal it."

Sam Hudson of Plymouth has his own answer to Of Man Winter.

"In past winters, we've gone to the south of France and spent three months there. The temperature is 85-86 degrees, which is fine for us (Hudson travels with his wife, Jessie) because we like to do a lot of walking and exploring."

Once, the Hudsons revealed on the Riviera for a whole year, renting a house and studying French at the University of Aix-Marseille.

This year, the couple is heading to southern California, where they plan to visit relatives, and Sam intends to research a book.

But for Michigan's grey skies, the Hudsons might travel less.

"The way I view winter is that if we had nice clear days, I would stay. The snow doesn't bother me, but the depressing cloud effect you get from the lakes here does," he said.

Staff writers Mary Klemic and Sue Mason contributed to this story.

Where winter is warm

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For some, Michigan winters linger just a little too long.

But travel agencies are glad these winter-haters are around, and are looking forward to doing a bustling business the next few months.

Among families, retirees and students, the sunshine state remains a strong lure.

"The Florida market is still real competitive among all the airlines," says Nancy Everhart of Redford Windward Travel in Livonia.

"Families going to Florida usually take a condo set-up, because it's less expensive with a kitchen. Daytona Beach is really popular with teenagers. "With college kids, Ft. Lauderdale is popular. Orlando and Tampa are big, too," she said.

"Mexico also is popular. With the peso so devalued, it's still a bargain."

Trend-setting Yuppies tend to go to off-the-wall places, added Everhart.

"If they go to Mexico, they don't go to Acapulco or Puerto Vallarta. They go to Manzanillo or Zihuatanejo. They also like Club Meds."

"They want to be the first to do everything."

Senior citizens are partial to Phoenix and Tucson, southern California and Florida.

"They tend not to go overseas. A lot of them enjoy having their own condominiums," said Everhart, who says she's noticed a decrease in travel attributable to air disasters or terrorism.

"Most people that want to travel still want to fly. It's still the best way to get some place."

One of the "best bargains going" is

Florida: still No. 1
Las Vegas, Everhart added.

"Even though in winter it tends to be chillier, it's still very popular. It's one of the least expensive markets. And the less it costs, the more willing they are to go."

The easily-bored, never-pressed-for-cash traveler can be well-accommodated at Cruises Only in Livonia.

Its Sea Goddess cruise off Australia during the America's Cup races goes for just \$25,000 per person. The Cunard ship departs Jan. 30, taking sailing buffs from Perth around islands in the Indian Ocean to watch world-class captains compete.

For the less extravagant, there's a \$1,250, seven-day cruise through the Caribbean.

"We sell fantasy escapes to high school-aged kids right through to senior citizens," said June McMann, Cruises Only manager.

"It's a very easy vacation for people because there are no unknown factors. They know everything's taken care of and that they're going to be treated well."

"The meals are a fantasy in themselves, and people enjoy visiting and shopping in the ports of call."

"People statistically who are first-time cruisers will be back within six months to book their next cruise," she said.

AND THEN there's the self-styled traveler.

Dale and Denise Hawkes of Westland have forsaken Florida and ski areas for little-known beaches in Mexico.

"It's great. Sunshine and 85-degree weather — a constant breeze blowing in off the bay. You could go to Florida and get 50-degree weather

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

So you're one of the troopers who chooses to tough it out at home from November clear through to Opening Day. Congratulations. That kind of gladiator's gumption is to be commended.

What's more, you probably resist the months that end in 'r.' You've no doubt discovered, like many robust Michiganders, there's fun to be had here.

This year, winter is special in Michigan.

Jan. 26 marks Statewide Admission Day, and winter will be peppered with sesquicentennial happenings. "Family reunion" is the theme the Michigan Travel Bureau has selected for the season. It's asking residents to invite their families "back to Michigan for the state's grand 150th birthday celebration."

(Michigan hosts can have the governor send a signed letter of invitation and an information package to out-of-state relatives. Just call 1-(800)-MICH150.)

There's no way coming up with something to do should pose a problem for anyone in our state this winter.

"Michigan offers more winter attractions than any other Midwestern state," said Al Sandner of the Michigan Travel Bureau.

"Michigan boasts the most ski areas in the Midwest, ranking second in the nation after New York. As a state famous for tall timber, miles and miles of forested cross-country and snowmobile trails welcome all."

The Great Lakes State boasts "over 40 ski areas along with about 5,000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails, and endless miles of marked cross trails. A new 200-mile snowmobile trail linking Traverse City and Tawas City is opening this winter," adds Sandner.

Leisure activities make Michigan a mecca for Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana dwellers. If skiing, skating, ice golfing and polar bear swims aren't up the vacationer's alley, maybe warm, weekend getaways are.

You can mingle with the military while lunching at the Officer's Club at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens. And if you make it to Holly, don't miss the Battle Alley arcade. It houses 12 specialty shops in a 100-year-old Victorian building. Next door is the 1991-vintage Holly Hotel, featuring award-winning cuisine.

Culture seekers can soak up plenty of it at Detroit's International Afro-American Museum, Pewabic Pottery Museum and Gallery, Cranbrook's House and Gardens, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, the

py hours in a hot tub. If you're a dancer or music fan, evenings can be entertainment-filled adventures.

EVEN THE pursuit of physical fitness can be fun, according to Dan Loiseau, manager of Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth.

"A lot of people are buying exercise equipment as a way of coping with the winter," said Loiseau.

"It helps keep them in a balanced, aerobic program that they can do inside their own home. It helps to break up the cabin fever."

Biking Loiseau-style isn't boring, either.

"By looking up a video, you can be riding along the beaches of Maui, going off into dreamland," he said.

A hit with fitness buffs this winter is Schwinn's Aldryne, a computerized bike, treadmill and rowing machine all in one. "It even measures the actual calories you burn," says Loiseau.

DETROIT-AREA DIVERSIONS beson the Michigan tourist, too.

The oldest aquarium in North America is on Belle Isle, as is a nature center and zoo. Nearby is Detroit's Eastern Market, which stays open year round, and the Detroit Science Center. You can check out currency from 40 centuries at the National Bank of Detroit's Money Museum downtown.

And Motown is a professional sports fan's paradise.

Head out Rochester way and explore kennels, clinics, and grounds at Leader Dogs for the Blind. Also open to the public is Wright & Filippis Inc. You're welcome to visit prosthetic laboratories, biomedical and rehabilitation departments, as well as a home-care display area with power-driven wheelchairs and lifts.

You can mingle with the military while lunching at the Officer's Club at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens. And if you make it to Holly, don't miss the Battle Alley arcade. It houses 12 specialty shops in a 100-year-old Victorian building. Next door is the 1991-vintage Holly Hotel, featuring award-winning cuisine.

Culture seekers can soak up plenty of it at Detroit's International Afro-American Museum, Pewabic Pottery Museum and Gallery, Cranbrook's House and Gardens, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, the

Fisher Theater, or Music Hall.

A short drive away is Dundee's Fink Winery, and Ann Arbor's Antique and Classic Bicycle Museum of America, Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, and Kerrytown Plaza (specialty shops and restaurants in restored 19th century buildings).

As long as you're in Ann Arbor, sample summer at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory. Pretend you're Gilligan, stranded in a three-story tropical rain forest. Or treat your senses to the delights of temperate and desert flora.

Venture a little further and discover Jackson's Michigan Space Center or Kalamazoo's Potter Park Zoo and Penninguarium.

In Holland, watch Dutch craftsmen fashioning wooden shoes, and decorating world-famous Delftware in this country's only Delft factory. Or try folk dancing under the windmills at Dutch Village.

On the way home, tour the Chelsea Milling Company (home of Jiffy Mixes) or Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town. It's a blast from the past complete with antique shops, a renovated freight house and off-the-wall eateries.

TAKE A TRIP TO NORTHERN Michigan and the Upper Peninsula and enter an authentic winter wonderland.

Aside from a wealth of quality ski resorts, there's Interlochen Center for the Arts, Porcupine Mountains State Park, Osqueame Falls in Rogers City, and Kitch-i-ki-Spi-Spring and Raft Pals-Book State Park. Say what?

That's Michigan's largest spring. From passenger-operated observation rafts, you can see a spring 45 feet deep and 200 feet across. Clear water affords an excellent view of water erupting at a speed of 16,000 gallons per minute, as well as the fish and rock formations that call Kitch-i-ki-Spi home.

In Gladstone, would you believe you can watch pet caskets being assembled at Hoegh Industries? Or tour a model pet cemetery?

If you're a winter lover in Michigan, your options are unlimited. Just ask the hoarse folks who staff the Michigan Travel Bureau. (Probably the most valuable thing they'll tell you is that by calling 1-(800)-5432YES, a very complete Winter Travel Planner can be yours.)

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Our FYI® consultants take the time and effort out of looking good. But first, they take the time to know you — your taste in clothing, your job, your after-work interests. They'll work with you present wardrobe or start from scratch. With your input, they'll pull together a wardrobe from our store's large collection of career and casual clothing.

What does FYI® cost? An hour or so of your time, for the first consultation. But no money. Nor is there any obligation to buy.

For the FYI® office nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-233-2000.

Chuhran escalates encounters with board

By Diane Gale staff writer

The right hand apparently didn't know what the left hand was doing Friday in Canton Township Hall where two separate agendas were being prepared for Tuesday's board of trustees meeting — one from the supervisor's office and one from the clerk's office.

The double work is the result of a confrontation between Clerk Linda Chuhran and other board members who voted Dec. 23 to switch the responsibility for board agendas from Chuhran to Supervisor James Poole.

Chuhran was to maintain the responsibility of preparing the packet.

THE RESULT was a two-item Showcase for sculptors

Continued from Page 1
crunch, a shuttle bus service will run continuously noon to 6 p.m. Jan. 10-11 and 17-18 from the Ford Motor Co. Sheldog Road Plant just north of M-14.

Round-trip fee is 50 cents per person with a maximum fee of \$2 per family.

The shuttle service is sponsored by the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center on Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Proceeds will be donated to a Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund.

Perhaps the best times to avoid crowds is during daylight hours weekdays and late at night weekends. The downtown area is well lit.

The weather is the only element of uncertainty, Lorenz said.

Last year, unseasonably high temperatures in the low 40s followed a period of bitter cold causing several statues to have a premature demise.

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1987
VISA® & MasterCard® Accepted

Tansy

On the concourse in Meijer
• on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
• on Pardee at Eureka in Taylor
• on Southland
• on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak
between 14 & 15 Mile Roads
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

by your office to diminish the check and balance between offices in this township, you will always receive opposition from this office."

POOLE CONTENDS Chuhran's Friday agenda and packet are a waste of time and money because she knew his office was preparing an agenda.

Last month trustees said they voted to take the agenda responsibilities from the clerk because she placed issues on the agenda without giving staff enough time to prepare for the item. Chuhran said the move is an effort to control who will appear before the board.

Since last month's board decision to switch agenda responsibilities, Chuhran's Livonia attorney, Alan Helmkamp, filed an amendment to her lawsuit charging the board with additional counts of interfering with her responsibilities as clerk.

Poole said Friday Chuhran refused to give his secretary a copy of minutes from the board's last meeting and later that day prepared a Freedom of Information request for the document.

"I will take care of the packet until I hear different from her," Poole said.

Chuhran denied the allegation. "I never told anyone on my staff they couldn't talk to his staff."

Chuhran wrote the following in a memo to Poole Jan. 2:

"Where there is a direct attempt

to interfere with my duties as clerk, I will take appropriate action to protect my position."

"I am not a clerk. I am a supervisor. I am not responsible for the preparation of agendas or packets."

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said. "This is so silly I don't even want to talk about it."

In separate action, Chuhran filed a police report Dec. 30 against Trustee Robert Padgett because he failed to submit a copy of an affidavit from his wife disavowing a newspaper article. The article highlighted a Canton Police report filed by Kay

Padgett against her husband. The affidavit said the allegations in the story were inaccurate. Chuhran claims that the affidavit is township property because it was read into the public record.

Padgett insisted Chuhran read the affidavit into the record at a board meeting and she has since requested it be submitted for the records.

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"Mr. Padgett responded by note telling her that he would have to get approval from his attorney," the report said. "To this date the document has not been provided to the township clerk."

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Historical Commission trustee. Canton's Recreation Department is planning a "Walk Michigan" offering three routes for different age groups this summer. A grand prize winner will receive a weekend trip for two to Mackinaw Island, according to Bob Dates, recreation supervisor.

The township also sent a letter to service clubs encouraging organizers to promote Sesquicentennial activities.

For more information about events call Scherschlight at 397-1000, ext. 223.

Around the state some of the activities slated so far include the following:

• Jan. 25-26 has been designated as the "Magic of Michigan" birthday weekend celebration.

• Michigan Family Reunion is promoted by the governor to convince Michiganders to invite friends and relatives once living in Michigan to return and help celebrate. You furnish the names and Gov. Blanchard will send an invitation. Either phone 1-800-MICH-150, or write Michigan Family Reunion, P.O. Box 33159, Detroit, MI 48232.

• The Michigan Sesquicentennial Water Festival will include visiting the "Tall Ships" to Detroit and to Traverse City, as well as a statewide canoe flotilla.

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Dollar said the

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Jan. 5)
 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise - An exercise show.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular - Ice skating from the Plymouth Cultural Center.
 6 p.m. . . . Little Red Riding Hood - A puppet show.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - A look at the world of jazz.
 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses the constellation Draco the Dragon and Ursula Minor.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report - Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Speaker is Ivan Boesky, investment trader.
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show - An interview with residents.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotapes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Jan. 6)
 4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass - Performers are "The Song Sisters".
 4:30 p.m. . . . Made With Pride in Michigan - The Fashion Group, Inc., sponsors a clothing show featuring Michigan designers.

brevities

DEADLINES
 Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Tuesday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

LIBRARY STORYTIMES
 Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 5-6 - Plymouth District Library is holding registration for its storytimes, both of which will begin the week after registration and run for four weeks. Registration for the toddler program (ages 2-3½) will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, and for the preschool program for ages 3½-5 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, in the library. The toddler program will last 20-25 minutes. The preschool storytime will run 30-35 minutes and mothers must remain somewhere in the library.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
 Tuesday, Jan. 6 - The Western Wayne County Committee of Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road.

CEP PARENT COFFEE
 Thursday, Jan. 8 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostlin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW
 Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.

CANTON CRICKETS
 Saturday, Jan. 10 - Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building for the Canton Crickets preschool program for ages 3 and 4. Times for the state-licensed program are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 19 weeks from Feb. 2 to June 12. The charge is \$60 per child for one day session. Class is limited to Canton residents only and to 13 preschoolers per class. Activities will include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips and snack. Parents are assigned snack times. For information, call 397-1069.

COFFEE CONCERT
 Friday, Jan. 16 - Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert. The bus will depart 8:30 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The charge of \$17.50 per person includes transportation, coffee and donut, and ticket. Lunch is on your own at the Summit in the Ren Cen. Register by Jan. 2 by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1066, Ext. 278.

HANSEL & GRETEL
 Saturday, Jan. 17 - "Hansel and Gretel," Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Jeffries at Levee Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

1:30 p.m. . . . Out to Lunch - A discussion with local TV celebrity Pukaj Jasvi.
 2 p.m. . . . Free For All.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Elle talks with members of Michigan Metaphysical Society.
 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - "The King and his Court" perform at Canton Softball Center.
 5 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? - A social worker from the Institute of Behavioral Development lectures parents on managing child behavior.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL - Basketball action.
 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - A discussion of skilled trade apprenticeships with Tom Flynn, state director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship Training. Also job listings in the state and local areas.
 8 p.m. . . . Community Update - Produced by Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich interviews Mary Monte of Kelly Services.
 9 p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss the movie "Rambo," its strengths and weaknesses and how it has spawned a toy gun craze.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age - Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 7)
 (Programming the same as Monday except that "Winter Storms" will be shown at 9 p.m. instead of the "Darlene Myers Show.")

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Jan. 5)
 Noon Cooking With Cas - An outdoor grill.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons - Host Suzanne Matheil discusses alcohol and drug abuse.
 1 p.m. Klass Art Breakers.

TUESDAY (Jan. 6)
 noon Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

Arthritis Today
 Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
 18829 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48152
 Phone: 478-7860

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 Pain in the legs can occur for a reason other than arthritis.
 An elderly person notes hip and knee pain, and dismisses it as being an arthritis accompanying old age. Really the problem is that the blood supply to the legs is partially blocked. The pain comes from circulatory insufficiency, similar to chest pain that accompanies blockage of the coronary arteries.
 Like arthritis, poor arterial circulation in the legs begins with pain on walking. However, the pain stops and starts more quickly than arthritis pain and is in the thigh and calf and not the joints. A physician, examining the legs, will see that the pain is out of proportion to arthritis existing in the hips or knees. Additional examination will bring out the presence of impaired arterial circulation. Identifying the presence of arterial insufficiency is important as specific treatment is available.
 People should not accept leg pains as the arthritis of old age, but should check their impressions against a physician's evaluation.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:
 NR-87-1 - Site plan approval for building addition located on the south side of Fralick Ave. across from Joseph's Salon, 880 Fralick. Property zoned B-2 Central Business.
 NR-87-2 - Site plan approval for 494 N. Mill for change of use from first floor retail to professional office. Property zoned B-2 Central Business.
 NR-87-3 - Site plan approval for 630 S. Mill, change of use from existing engine repair shop to convenience store. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
 NR-87-4 - Site plan approval for 6 unit apartment building at 711 Holbrook. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.
 NR-87-5 - Site plan approval for conversion of existing garage to office at 693 Maple Street. Property zoned B-3 General Business.
 All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.
 GORDON G. LIMBURG
 City Clerk
 Publish: January 5, 1987

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Wonderland Mall

Calendar of Events

January

8-11 Shopsmith Woodworking Promotions

15-18 Winter Carnival Sale

24 "Magic of Michigan" - 1 PM Birthday Party

Wonderland Mall
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State fields tuition plan telephone calls

A temporary telephone hotline has been established for Michigan parents interested in information about the state's new college-guaranteed tuition plan.

Operators will answer questions about the Michigan Education Trust program at 517-373-8435.

"We have been swamped with requests for information about the guaranteed tuition plan, and we

had to dedicate personnel to answer all the questions," said State Treasurer Robert Bowman.

Treasury staff is assuring callers that everyone who wants to participate in the guaranteed tuition plan will have an equal chance to take part. Names may have to be randomly drawn if the demand exceeds the program's capacity during the program's introductory years.

State tax forms mailed

More than 4.3 million state income tax forms are arriving through the mail to Michigan taxpayers.

"This is the first time we have mailed income tax forms directly to each taxpayer by name and address," State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said. "The mailing should make filing individual state income

tax returns more convenient."

Deadline to file 1986 Michigan income tax returns is April 15. Last year, all who sent in error-free income tax returns by April 15 received refunds by June 1, a six week turnaround that saved Michigan millions of dollars in interest costs.

For calcium, try fortified foods

Q. How can I get enough calcium in my diet without taking calcium supplements? Most calcium-rich foods are also high in calories.

A. For a lot of calorie-conscious Americans, it's not easy to get enough calcium in the daily diet and still maintain a diet. Recommended daily allowances suggest eating three dairy foods or two dairy foods plus a serving from a non-dairy, calcium-rich source, such as broccoli or salmon.

As a result, calcium supplements have exploded on the market as "the" answer to this problem. However, these supplements are not the answer for everyone.

Calcium carbonate can cause constipation in some people, and calcium lactate tablets must be swallowed by the handful to be effective.

THERE'S ANOTHER alternative — calcium fortified foods. What's interesting about these foods is that some are not foods you'd expect to be calcium enriched. (See below.) These foods contain 10 to 100 per-



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

cent of the RDA for calcium while costing only slightly more than the non-fortified version.

Before you rush out to stock up on these new products, here are a few tips to keep in mind:

- Current research indicates that calcium is equally well absorbed whether it's joined with phosphate, sulfate, carbonate or any other substance.

- Excessive doses of any form of calcium can cause kidney stones in susceptible people. Excessive doses of calcium carbonate can cause a condition called milk-alkali syndrome, which damages the kidneys.

- Read the labels. While increasing the calcium, some also increase

the sodium, fat or sugar that you might not want to include to get the extra calcium.

SOME FORTIFIED foods include:
Flour — Both Gold Medal and Pillsbury are manufacturing a calcium-fortified variety. It's available in white flour only. This flour provides 32 percent more calcium than regular flour at about the same price.

Cereal — Pet's Dairy Crisp cereal provides 850 milligrams of calcium per serving. When added with milk, 100 percent of the daily calcium is achieved. On the negative side, it contains one teaspoon of fat per serving. Most cereals contain no fat.

Bread — Hollywood Special For-

mula offers both a light and dark variety which provides twice as much calcium as regular bread. In addition, the dark bread gives almost triple the amount of dietary fiber than the white.

Beverages — Tab is test marketing on the West Coast a 10 percent calcium enriched soda pop in a 12-ounce serving. General Foods Supra Drink offers 30 percent of daily calcium needs. These drinks are both sweetened with Nutrasweet which may be a drawback for some people.

ECO-TIP: For a free sheet illustrating what foods provide which vitamins and minerals, send for "Know Your Sources." It's free from Concern. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to the address below.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to the Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

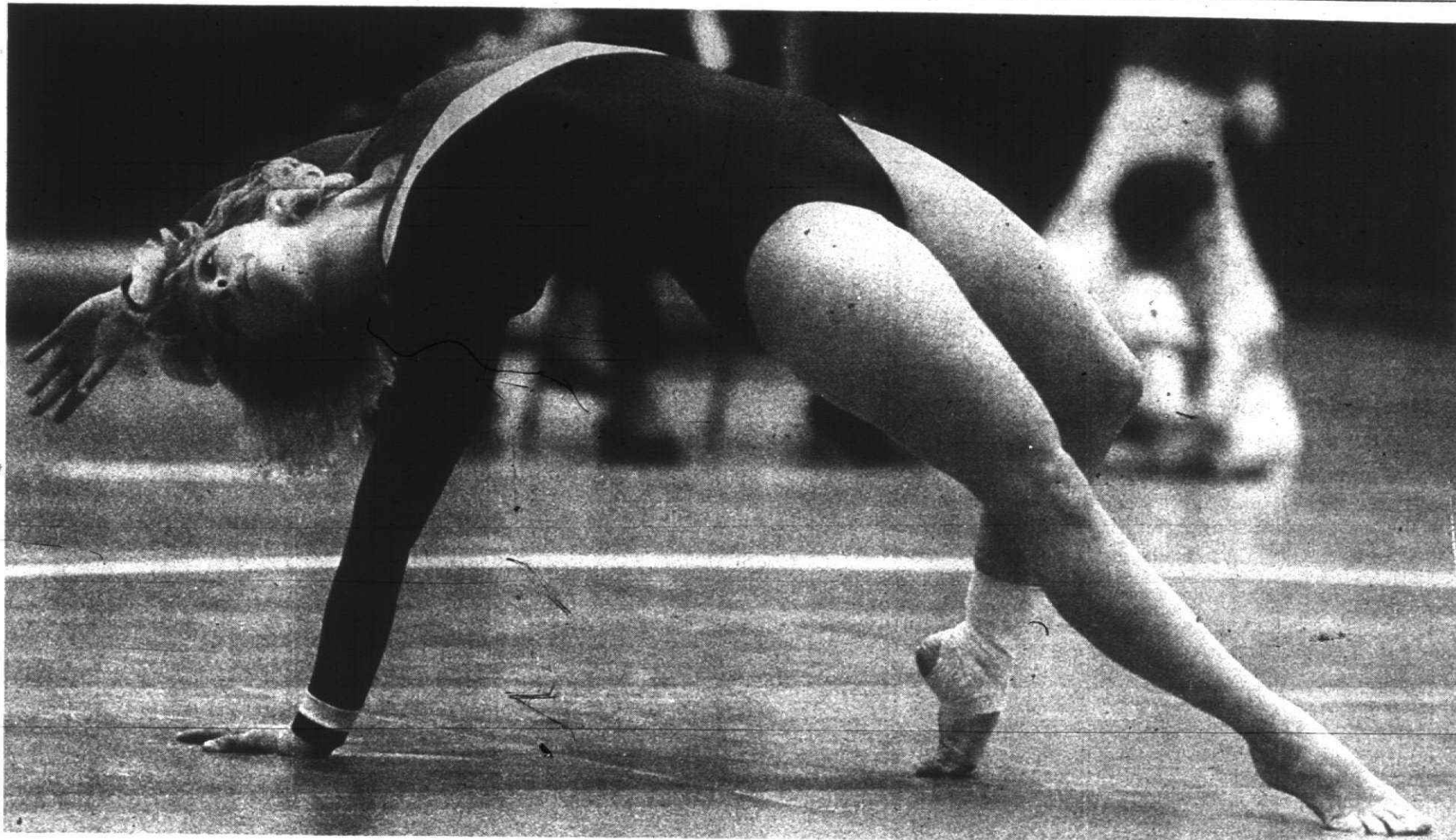


Monday, January 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18

The chase is on

North Farmington has dominated the Observerland gymnastics scene for nearly a decade winning nine consecutive league titles. Among those hoping to dethrone the Raiders in 1987 are the two Centennial Educational Park contingents. Apryl Mosakowski (right) is one of several talented juniors hoisting Plymouth Canton's hopes. The return of coach Kathi Kinsella and (keep your fingers crossed) a healthy Jackie Huff have Plymouth Salem among the Western Lakes contenders for the third straight season. Here's a look at who's who and who has what on the Observerland gym circuit in 1987.



Who can send North tumbling?

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

ON THE SURFACE, the 1987 Observerland gymnastics scene looks the same as it has for the last three seasons.

Like the last three seasons, a group of three or four good teams will desperately attempt to knock powerful North Farmington off its throne. The Raiders have won nine consecutive league championships.

In 1984, Plymouth Canton scored an impressive 125.10 points at the Western Lakes conference meet. North Farmington scored 131.70. In 1985, Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western scored 128.10 points. North scored 132. Last year, Plymouth Salem scored 130.45 points. North scored 136.75.

gymnastics

The chase continues in '87. "North Farmington looks like a powerful team again this year," said Harrison coach Linda Perkins, whose teams have won the Western Division title in the Western Lakes the past two seasons.

Indeed, North will again be a powerful team. The chasers will include Harrison, Salem, Canton and John Glenn. So what's new, right?

Look closer. Beneath the surface lie some subtle but significant changes.

First of all, there's a new coach at North Farmington. Jeff Dwyer, a 1980 North Farmington grad and

a product of the Western Michigan gymnastics program, replaces Mary Glitz. Glitz stepped down after a glorious career at North. In 10 years, Glitz's teams won two state titles, nine straight league titles and posted a 123-17-1 record.

The second change is more subtle and may have a larger impact. The Michigan High School Athletic Association, acting on a recommendation from the gymnastics coaches association, has lowered the state qualifying team score requirement from 118 to 115.

But along with the lower qualifying requirement come stiffer judging standards. In other words, teams that scored 120-plus last year may have to work harder to attain that same score this year.

"I think it will be a lot tougher to score 9s on individual events this year," Perkins said. "And I think a lot of teams will have trouble getting back up into the 120 range. I'm not complaining, it's the same for everybody. It's just going to be very hard on the first-year kids."

Incidentally, North Farmington scored 129.1 in its first meet this season. The more things change...

NORTH FARMINGTON

Here's what Jeff Dwyer inherited: Two experienced All-Area performers, an ultra-talented freshman, a standout club gymnast who decided to give high school competition a try and two valuable senior specialists.

"Mary Glitz handed down a nice program," Dwyer said. "We have a lot of depth."

Lucine Toroyan and Kara Karhu, both seniors, were All-Area choices a year ago. Karhu, a first-team selection, had the third best all-around score at last year's league meet (34.85). Toroyan, second-team All-Area last year and first team in 1985, placed fifth all-around at last year's league meet (34.05).

Kim Heller, a freshman, scored a 9.25 in her first high school event (vault) last month helping the Raiders defeat Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Heller, along with junior Nicole Yuskowitz and seniors Marilyn Dunn and Cindy Tijan, will give North a solid front line and better than a 50-50 chance to win its 10th straight league title.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The bad news is that All-Area performer Tana Burningham (second all-around in the Western Lakes last season) moved to California.

The good news is that Sharon

Lawson, a senior who has had a successful club career, has joined the team.

The trade is about even, says Perkins.

"She's a very skilled performer and she is extremely dedicated," the third-year Harrison coach said. "She's a lot like Tana."

Also returning to strengthen the Hawks is the firm of Solomon, Solomon and Solomon. Tracey Solomon, a senior, was a second-team All-Area choice last year. She was ninth best all-around in the league meet last year. Junior Jody Solomon should be able to score all-around for the team this season. Freshman Amy Solomon will be a specialist performer for the Hawks, competing in one or two events.

Perkins is expecting contributions from seniors Sue Miller and Cindy Green and junior Michelle Watnick.

"If we stay healthy and strong, we should do all right," Perkins said. "We should be in contention in our division."

FARMINGTON

The roster number is down and that usually means the team scores will be down as well. But Farmington coach Mary Beth Schornhorst remains optimistic.

"The qualifying score is 115 and that's our goal," she said. "We think we have enough talent to do it."

There are nine gymnasts on the squad. The team's top scorer from last year, sophomore Jackie Daly, is recovering from an appendix operation. She is expected to miss the first two weeks of the season.

She is one of two Falcons who compete in all four events. The other is freshman Amy Frontier. She has an extensive club background and could emerge as one of the high scorers in the area.

Schornhorst is also hopeful of big things from two sophomores: Debbie Ford and Julie Lawton.

"We're optimistic at this point," Schornhorst said. "There are some awfully tough teams in our league."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The last time John Cunningham's team won any kind of title was in 1984. That year his Chiefs won the Western Division of the Western Lakes.

Since that time Cunningham has been building his team back to championship form. In 1985, the Chiefs placed sixth in the league with 118.70 points. Last year the team placed fifth with 121.

This year?

"I can see us hitting 125 with no problem," Cunningham said. "We would really have to push to hit 130. But we have the routines and the tricks to get there. I think we



RICK SMITH

Kathi Kinsella, after a brief stay in California, has returned to her post as head coach of a strong Plymouth Salem team.

are a top-notch team. Maybe we won't win the league this year. But look out next year."

The Canton roster bears him out. The scoring will come from a large and talented junior class. Mary Jo Charron, Darcy Gignac, Sharon Morran, Apryl Mosakowski, Maureen McLean and Brenda Perry are the keys. Charron and McLean placed 13th and 15th respectively among the all-arounders at the 1986 league meet.

Seniors Megan McGow and Lisa DeJong will also score for the Chiefs.

"This team does not specialize in vault and parallel bars," Cunningham said. "I've had a lot of teams where you just dreaded the balance beam and floor exercise. Now, I kind of look forward to it. We will be strong on beam and floor."

And a good bet to win the Western Division.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

First thing. Kathi Kinsella is back. The successful coach left after last season to pursue opportunities in California but came back in the fall.

Second thing. Jackie Huff is back. Huff, often injured last year,

is one of the premier competitors in the area. She placed eighth all-around in the 1985 league meet and earned All-Area honors as a sophomore. She only competed in two events at last year's league meet.

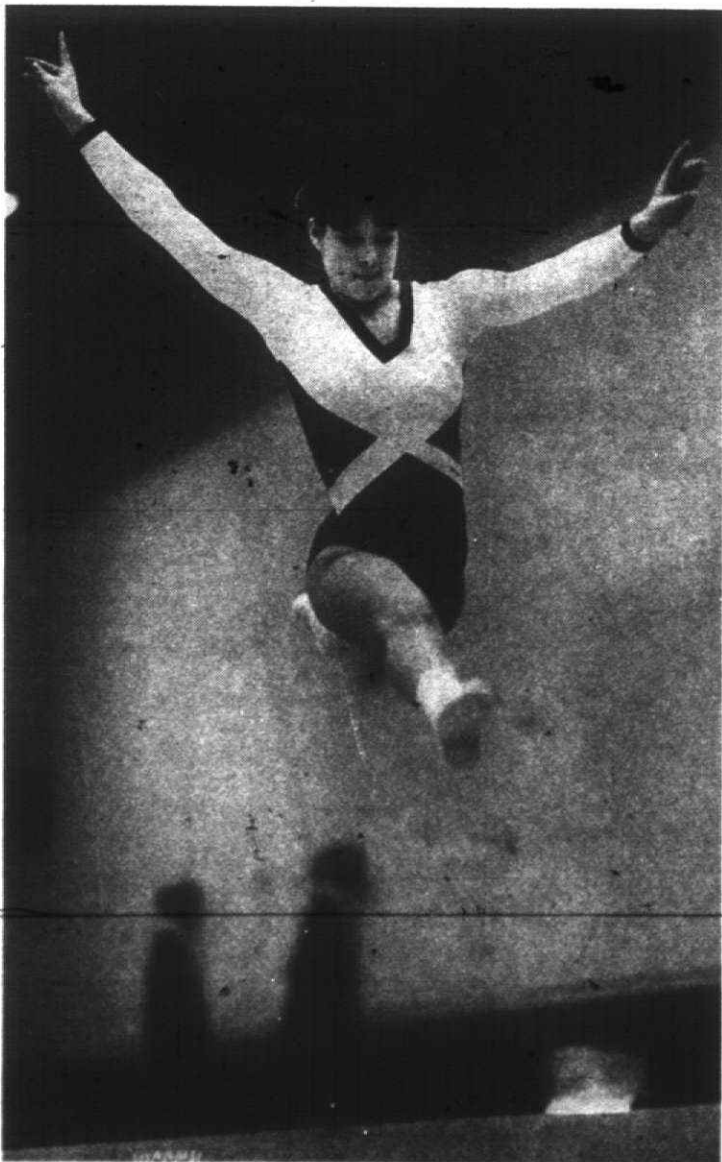
"She's very much improved," Kinsella said of Huff.

Injuries permitting, Salem should be much improved as well. Huff, senior Becky Talbot (seventh best all-around in the WLA last year), junior Amy Pastori and sophomore Dana Holda should all score all-around for the Rocks this year.

Supporting the front-liners will be Jenny Breed, Sharon Way, Jenny Syria, Debbie Drabek, Julie Monte and Debbie Popp.

"We do have four excellent all-arounders. But if one of those four gets hurt, it could be tough," Kinsella said. "We only have 11 girls on the team. A lot of them went to club all summer. Some of them improved and some of them stayed the same. We'll see what happens."

Expect the Rocks to score between 125 and 130 consistently by the end of the season. And, barring disaster, expect the Rocks to be nearest to North in the final standings.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jackie Huff is apparently free of injury for the first time since her sophomore season. She is crucial to Salem's title hopes.

3-point shots burn Schoolcraft cagers

By Ken McDonald
special writer

Bob Wetzel must be some sort of prophet.

Before the Schoolcraft College men's basketball game with Nazareth College Tuesday night, the first-year head coach was talking with the referees. The subject: the new three-point shot and how it would catch up with his team someday.

Little did Wetzel know he was staring right into the future. The immediate future.

Nazareth connected on an amazing 16 three-pointers against the Ocelots to hand Schoolcraft an 82-79 home setback.

The loss gives Schoolcraft a 4-4 record as the Ocelots subverted out the 1986 portion of their schedule. With the win, Nazareth improved to 4-4. Schoolcraft faced Delta College on Saturday. (Results will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

"We didn't come to play tonight," Wetzel said of his team's lackluster performance. "I thought they deserved to win. They shot the ball against us better than any team we've played."

"EVERY KEY BASKET they hit was a three-pointer."

Nazareth did seem to hit every shot it launched from behind the magic 19-foot-9 line. But none was bigger than Rod Abram's three-pointer with 17 seconds to play.

Schoolcraft sports

Abram's bomb broke a 77-77 tie and gave Nazareth more than enough breathing room.

A pair of free throws by Schoolcraft's Aaron Brown cut the margin to one, 80-79. After a Schoolcraft timeout Nazareth managed to beat the Ocelots' full-court press and put in an easy insurance basket as time ran out.

Nazareth led by as many as 12 points in the second half before Schoolcraft began to pull close. The Ocelots took their first lead of the

game when Livonia Clarenceville product Jeff Vakratsis canned a jump shot to put Schoolcraft ahead 82-69.

AFTER NAZARETH rallied to take a 70-69 lead, Schoolcraft responded with some key free-throw shooting. Desmond Steele and Brown hit two each to give the Ocelots their biggest lead of the night — 73-70.

But Nazareth responded with a 7-0 spurt to forge into a 77-73 lead. The Ocelots fought back to tie the score, only to set the stage for Abram's

shots.

"We got so far down, then we battled back to get the lead," Wetzel said. "We made three or four poor decisions that hurt us late in the game. In close games you can't make poor decisions."

"We weren't into the game mentally from the beginning," Wetzel said. "And we didn't make enough key plays at the end."

Nazareth's Dan Snyder put on a shooting clinic in the first half, scoring 25 points in the first 20 minutes, including seven three-pointers. But in the second half Snyder was shut out — thanks to hawking defense by Ocelots Mike Simpson and Phil Weiss. Snyder finished with 29 points, all four of his second-half

points coming from the free-throw line.

"WE CHANGED OUR defense at the half," Wetzel said. "We wanted to make some of their other kids beat us and they did."

Schoolcraft was led in scoring by Brown, who poured in 20 points including an impressive 10-of-11 shooting from the free-throw line. Steele added 16 points and Don Edwards contributed 15.

Nazareth head coach Buddy Hanna was impressed with Schoolcraft's comeback.

"I have to give Schoolcraft a lot of credit," Hanna said. "We had them down by 10 and they fought back and didn't quit."

sports shorts

• CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family.

Players also may sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

• YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing.

A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School.

The cost is \$17 per child and registration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

• TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 9. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the parks and rec staff.

The cost is \$9 for those with their own equipment, \$15 for those without. Call 397-1000 for more information.

• RHYTHMIC GYMNASTS

Oakland Community College will host the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned rhythmic gymnastics state championships beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Class II and Class III performers will compete in the morning rounds. The Class I gymnasts are

expected to compete at 4:30 p.m. Winners will qualify for national competition.

Jennifer Knust of Farmington Hills, a member of the U.S. Junior National team, will be making her first competitive appearance in the U.S. this season.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

• ALL-AMERICAN RUNNER

Brock Harvey, a seventh-grader at Detroit Country Day school and a Farmington Hills resident, won all-America honors last month at the National Junior Olympics cross country competition at the University of California in Irvine.

The 12-year-old earned all-America status for the second time in his young career by finishing 24th in the midjet division (boys 11-12). He was named an all-American runner as a 10-year-old.

Harvey qualified for the national meet by placing second at the state meet and sixth at the regionals.

• LIVONIA JR. FOOTBALL

The Livonia Junior Football League will hold a special general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Service Room at Livonia City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to amend the league by-laws to coincide with the new organizational structure.

For more information, call LJFL president Bill Rees at 464-6506.

• GREAT LAKES SOCCER

The Great Lakes Mens Soccer League, affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Federation and the Michigan Soccer Association, is seeking teams for the 1987 season.

The league, based in the metropolitan area, needs participants 17 years and up.

The deadline for admission requests is Feb. 1. A letter must be written and submitted to: Great Lakes Mens Soccer League, 5127 Schaefer, Dearborn, Mich. 48126. For more information, call Byron Beattie at 336-2757.

The good, the bad Individual honors don't ease Yarema's pain

THE RELUCTANCE was there all too easy to detect. The hedging, the pausing, the stopping in mid-sentence, in mid-thought. It forced the conversation to be a short one.

Dave Yarema just didn't want to reflect on the 1986 season. He didn't even want to think about it. The pain was still intense, nearly six weeks after he called his final play as the Michigan State quarterback, the memory of a season gone awry lingered like an unwanted holiday visitor.

He seemingly winced with each question.

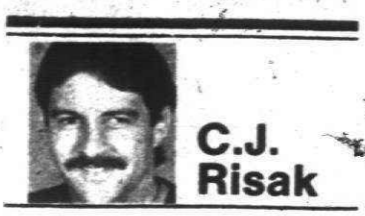
"It was discouraging," admitted the former Birmingham Brother Rice star. "But I was glad I got a chance to throw the ball, at least. Personally, I did some things I always wanted to."

When a quarterback's fondest memories of a season consist of individual accomplishments, it's easy to figure it wasn't much of a season for the team. Such is the case with Yarema and Michigan State.

ON THE PLUS side: Yarema was statistically one of the top passers in Division I. He ranked second in the Big Ten and was in the top five nationally in passing efficiency and shattered nearly every Spartan career record associated with tossing a football. MSU's offense was one of the most productive in school history. Such accomplishments have earned him a berth on the East guard in the upcoming East-West Shrine game Jan. 10 at Stanford University.

On the negative side: MSU was 6-5. Three years ago that would have been more than acceptable to Spartan supporters. Not now. Not after two straight bowl appearances.

Much more was expected from the team this year. Lorenzo White, who figured to be the top running back in college football, was back. So were a pair of spectacular wide receivers in Mark Ingram and Andre Rison. And then there was Yarema, returning for his fifth year. Yes, defi-



nately, this would be the year of the Spartan, MSU fans rejoiced. Even the schedule favored them, with Ohio State absent and Iowa and Notre Dame at home. Nine wins? A definite possibility. Ten? Sure — why not?

ANTICIPATION AND reality often travel different paths, which is what happened at MSU. White got hurt and was largely ineffective, but his loss wasn't what kept the Spartans from winning eight or nine games.

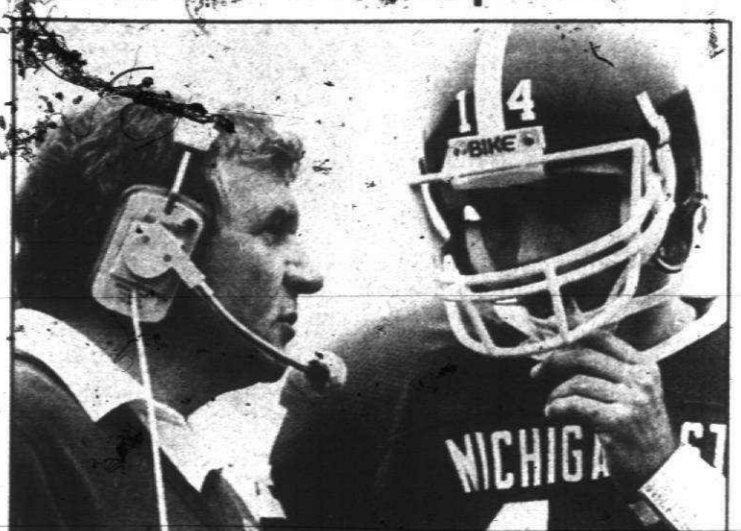
Subtract a handful of plays from his season, and Yarema would be quarterbacking MSU in a major bowl game. Remember —

A beautifully executed, last-minute drive in the opener against Arizona State that carried the Spartans inside the Sun Devil 10-yard line before Yarema was sacked, forcing a field goal attempt that would have tied the score — if the kick hadn't been blocked.

A great fourth-quarter comeback against Iowa, with MSU perched inside the Hawkeye 5-yard line in the closing moments, a touchdown away from victory, a touchdown that was never realized because Yarema's first-down pass was intercepted.

Another comeback against Indiana, thwarted by another Yarema interception deep in Hoosier territory in the waning moments.

Certainly, there were moments of glory, too — victories at Illinois and Minnesota, a home-field triumph over Notre Dame. But these three losses, another against perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern and rout suffered at Michigan all haunt Yarema.



Dave Yarema chats with Michigan State coach George Perles during the 1986 season — a season of disappointment for both Yarema and the Spartan program.

Which is why he deflects the questions, tries to focus on the positive and bury the negative.

"This year, well, I think there was no comparison between my other years," he said. "That's true. Yarema showed more ability this season than in any of his previous four, at least partially due to a more wide open offense."

Yarema's final college game will be in Stanford. It will be a reunion of sorts; one of his receivers will be Paul Jokisch, the Michigan end who was Yarema's favorite target at Brother Rice. Ingram will be another.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Yarema. "I'll be throwing to Ingram and Jokisch, so they won't be unfamiliar receivers."

"It's kind of like going to a bowl game."

Kind of like it. But not enough.

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 6
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
South Lyon at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kenney, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Chabney at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Our Lady at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Bethesda at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Christian at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 7
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield
Liv. Stevenson vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 8
B.H. Lathrop vs. Liv. Franklin
B.H. Andover vs. Liv. Stevenson at Detroit Skating Club, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 10
Catholic Central vs. Det. Country Day at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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'Platoon' shows grim reality of Vietnam War

Politicians, diplomats, generals, and anyone else contemplating military action ought to watch "Platoon" (R). The film should convince everyone to search for alternatives to the horrors of combat.

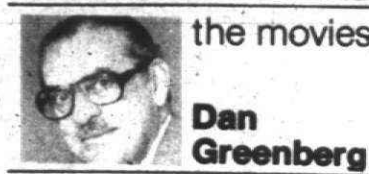
Scripted and directed by Oliver Stone — billed as the only man in Hollywood with a Purple Heart and an Oscar (script for "Midnight Express"), "Platoon" is based on his Vietnam War experience.

It's a grim, unpleasant but realistic look at our Vietnam tragedy, a film that deals with the daily existence of an infantry rifle platoon in late '67-early '68 combat. It's the tale of men mired in gruesome jungle warfare and forgotten by their own world.

The men in this film's platoon are led by Sergeants Barnes (Tom Berenger) and Elias (Willem DaFoe). Pfc. Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen) is assigned to their command. He's a college boy who volunteered for combat, something that the black soldiers can't fathom. They have no choice — but a smart honky who could have stayed in college?

An effective drama lets the story make its point while avoiding annoying, overzealous preaching. So often, screenwriters with "something to say" write terribly dull scripts.

To "Platoon's" great credit, the story of Pfc. Taylor makes the crucial point that American blacks suffered disproportionately in Vietnam because they were poor and couldn't afford college and the student deferments that came with a "C" aver-



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Platoon' pulls no punches in depicting the cruelty of war and the terrible acts men commit in the heat of battle.



Charlie Sheen is Chris Taylor, an innocent upon writer-director Oliver Stone's real-life recruit, and Keith David is King, an expert in the art of survival, in "Platoon," based

age. That point is made as a matter-of-fact conclusion to plot and action.

"PLATOON" PULLS no punches in depicting the cruelty of war and the terrible acts men commit in the heat of battle. Most distressing, however, is the film's clear lesson that atrocities perpetrated under stress soon become normal, accepted behavior.

Despite its realistic horror and unpleasant presentation of jungle warfare, every high school student in this country should see "Platoon" and participate in rigorous class discussions about Vietnam War issues, problems that are still with us.

It wouldn't be a bad idea, as well, for adults to see this film. Vietnam was a terrible tragedy, one we commit anew each day when we forget. In the words of Pfc. Taylor,

we were fighting ourselves . . . not the enemy."

SINCE OUR MEDIA contain so much violence, "Platoon" should not offend. But if you prefer your violence as entertainment, "The Morning After" (R) is a pretty slick, well-placed murder mystery with Jane Fonda as an alcoholic actress on the downside of her career. She awakes in a drunken stupor one morning in bed with the corpse of a well-known L.A. pornographer.

Raul Julia, who shared William Hart's cell in "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," is the husband from whom she's long been separated. Jeff Bridges is a bigoted ex-cop who befriends Jane in her time of troubles.

What's appealing about this film? It's well-written, nicely designed and convincingly acted. Each time you get it all figured out, there's a new twist to keep things moving.

But if you just want to have fun, try Eddie Murphy's latest, "The Golden Child" (PG-13). Here is Murphy at his best, combining his particularly sharp and sarcastic view of the world with just the right amount of mystery, fantasy and comic spirit.

Murphy is Chandler, "the Chosen One." Chosen for what? you may well ask. To rescue "the Golden Child" (J. L. Reate) from the forces of evil, a weird collection of perversely appealing characters is led by Sardo (Charles Dance). Giving

Murphy a big assist is a Tibetan judo-lady, Kee Nang (Charlotte Lewis).

There's a tremendous amount of humor and very effective film production behind that simple storyline.

It's not the story as much as the clever way in which Michael Ritchie directs it and the polish in every department. The special effects alone are worth the price of admission, as Lucasfilm's Industrial Light and Magic once more demonstrates its expertise.

BUT WHAT really makes "The Golden Child" work so well is Eddie Murphy's ability to mix his personal-

ity with Chandler's character so that neither intrudes on the other. Both are extremely entertaining.

At the other end of the spectrum, there can be only one nomination for Idiotic-Movie-of-the-Year: "Wisdom" (R), a film that has none. It is so improbable and inconsistent that everyone's credulity should snap before the film is half done. It certainly

is half-baked. Never have so many suffered so much stupidity for no reason as John Wisdom (Emilio Estevez) and his gal Friday, Karen Simmons (Demi Moore), go on a criminal rampage for the good of mankind. No kidding, honest, that's the story. Avoid it! Don't waste two hours on this insanity. It'll drive you nuts.



Eddie Murphy and Charlotte Lewis cross a Tibetan lake, seeking a sacred dagger at a monastery, in "The Golden Child."

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- 1 medium (about 8 ounces) Spanish onion
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 6 fresh Italian sausage links (about 1-1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry-white wine

Cut peppers in twelve wedges. Cut onion into 1/2-inch slices; separate into rings. Cook peppers in olive oil in large frying pan over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, garlic and thyme and continue cooking 18 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile place Italian sausage and water in another frying pan. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Remove cover and continue cooking 15 to 18 minutes or until cooked through and browned, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from frying pan. Pour off drippings. Increase heat to medium-high; add wine to deglaze pan, scraping up brown pieces. Add vegetables and return sausage to frying pan, stirring to coat with sauce. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce is slightly reduced and thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Marinated Bean Salad

- 3-1/3 cups drained, cooked great northern beans, navy or small white beans*
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons each white vinegar and lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Combine beans, green pepper and onion; set aside. Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce; blend well. Pour over bean mixture. Marinate at least 1 hour or overnight. Serve at room temperature if made ahead and chilled. Add parsley just before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) great northern, navy or small white beans may be substituted.

Grape And Pear Crisp

- 3 cups grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
- 1 can (29 ounces) pear slices, drained
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Oatmeal Streusel Topping
- Sweetened whipped cream

Toss grapes, pears, flour, brown sugar, lemon juice and peel until fruit is well coated. Spoon mixture into 6 (6 ounces each) individual souffle or custard cups. Top with Oatmeal Streusel Topping. Bake at 375° F. 20 minutes or until topping browns. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Oatmeal Streusel Topping: Combine 3/4 cup uncooked old-fashioned oats, 1/3 cup each flour and packed brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon salt; mix well. Cut 1/3 cup butter or margarine into oatmeal mixture; stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

Party Sausage Tray

- 1-1/2 pounds assorted sliced deli meats (bologna, cotto salami, old fashioned loaf, smoked ham, mortadella, hard salami)
- 6 ounces thinly sliced Swiss cheese
- 6 ounces thinly sliced colby cheese
- 3 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 medium red onion, cut into 1/8-inch slices
- Assorted breads, sliced

Arrange sliced deli meats, sliced cheeses, tomatoes and onion on large serving platter. Serve with assorted breads. Makes 8 servings.

Barbecued Bean Casserole

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3-1/3 cups drained, cooked pinto, pink, red or kidney beans*
- 1 can (about 16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons each packed brown sugar and prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped chiles
- Generous dash cayenne pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, mustard, chiles and cayenne; mix thoroughly. Pour into 2-quart baking dish; cover and bake at 350° F. 1-1/2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*Two cans (about 16 ounces each) pinto, red or kidney beans can be substituted.

How To Cook Dry Beans

Soaking Tips
 Preferred Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover and soak 4 to 12 hours or overnight. Drain, rinse and cook.
 Quick Method: Wash one pound dry beans. Add 10 cups hot water; boil 2 to 3 minutes. Cover and set aside 1 to 4 hours. Drain, rinse and cook.

Cooking Tips
 Drain and rinse soaked beans; put into large kettle. For each pound of beans add 6 cups hot water, 1 to 2 tablespoons shortening or vegetable oil and 2 teaspoons salt. Boil gently with lid tilted until tender.

*Beans are more digestible when soaked for a longer period of time.

WINNING MENUS

Cold winter weekends are meant for inviting a crew of friends over to watch a football bowl game or trying out the latest board game. Here are two menus that score winning points for easy, hearty entertaining.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS AND ONIONS

MARINATED BEAN SALAD
 GRAPE AND PEAR CRISP

Savory Italian sausage adds international flavor to this classic combination of bright red peppers and sliced onion. Equally at home on a crusty French roll or served with eggs for Sunday brunch, it adds Italian pizzazz to American fun.

Continue the Italian theme with a marinated bean salad. Beans are fast becoming a premier choice for flavor, economy and health. Choose canned beans for super easy preparation or start with dry beans. See below for soaking and cooking directions.

And give a prize to whoever guesses the secret ingredient in crunchy, satisfying Grape and Pear Crisp, still warm from the oven. Grapes bake into sweet, juicy morsels that have a tang and texture all their own.

Keep this menu on the sidelines for those last minute decisions to have friends over after work. Whether you watch sports or a favorite classic movie on the VCR, you won't have to miss a minute with this almost instant meal.

PARTY SAUSAGE TRAY

BARBECUED BEAN CASSEROLE
 CHOICE OF BREADS
 CONDIMENTS: MUSTARD, MAYONNAISE, OLIVES, PICKLES, FRESH GRAPES*

What could be simpler than an attractive plate of cold cuts? Stop at a deli or supermarket on the way home and choose from a wide variety available: bologna, salami, ham, pepper loaf, ham and cheese loaf, beerwurst and mortadella. Put out a few interesting mustards, olives and a selection of pickles for guests to sample as they assemble their own sandwiches.

Keeping cans of cooked beans in the pantry guarantees speedy meal preparation. Pinto or kidney beans bake for 1-1/2 hours with a quickly assembled spicy sweet-sour sauce that complements the menu.

Finish with a bowl of some of the eight varieties of ripe California grapes available. They make great grape-by-grape snacking, and satisfy the inevitable case of the "munchies" and the thirst of play-by-play excitement.

Nutritious ideas to cure brown bag boredom

Lunch in a brown bag can certainly lose its appeal when it consists of a dry sandwich, bruised apple and crumbly cookies day after day.

The packed lunch is subject to some limitations, but it can be creative, interesting and nutritious as well as safe. It is estimated that 80 million Americans carry a lunch daily, so if you're having problems being creative, you're not alone.

Why the surge in brown bag lunches? The reasons are many: time, money, convenience and an increased interest in health and good nutrition. Lunches are packed for dieters, fitness fans who exercise at noon, picky kids and adults as well as hard-earning hard hats. Brown bag lunches can be hearty or low-cal, special diet or special taste, simple or fancy.

Even when refrigeration is not available, many sandwich fillings will travel and keep well throughout the morning. Nonperishable sandwich choices include dried meats, fully cooked meats such as bologna or salami, cheeses and cheese spreads.

Vary the garnishes on these sandwiches — try pickle, cucumber or green pepper slices. Live up the old

Soup season

Hot and sour recipe brings taste of the Far East to your kitchen

When temperatures outdoors start to tumble "soup season" can't be far behind. So take out your favorite soup tureen and ladle and get ready to sample a steaming bowl of your favorite soup.

Soup cooking methods are the same the world around, but the seasonings and ingredients may vary. Use a moist heat method — cooking in liquid — and try a taste from the Far East by preparing Oriental-Style Hot and Sour Soup.

Start with an economical meat cut like beef chuck arm pot roast. Choose a boneless portion of meat. You'll find you have less waste and the job of cutting the meat into strips will be much easier. This less tender meat cut becomes tender as it simmers slowly in liquid.

Soup making is a very convenient process today. To hasten cooking time eliminate several of the meat browning steps. All you do is put the beef, seasonings and liquid in a large cooking utensil. Cover the utensil and simmer slowly until the meat is tender.

To provide an Oriental flavor to the Hot and Sour Soup, add mushrooms, bamboo shoots and tofu. One traditional method in Oriental soup making is to add a beaten egg slowly to the soup right before serving. This gives the appearance of fine shreds. The end result is a satisfying soup that's easy on your waistline. A single three-ounce serving is under 300 calories. Serve this flavorful soup with crackers or a warm loaf of crusty bread.

ORIENTAL-STYLE HOT AND SOUR SOUP

Preparation time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour 15 minutes
1 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck arm pot roast
1/4 cup light soy sauce
4 1/2 cups water
1 tbsp. instant beef bouillon granules
1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 can (8 ounces) fresh bamboo shoots, drained and cut into thin strips
3 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper pods
1/4 cup cold water
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 egg, well beaten
4 ounces firm tofu (bean curd), cut into thin strips (if desired)
2 tsp. sesame oil
2 green onions, thinly sliced on the diagonal

Cut beef chuck arm pot roast across the grain into 2x4x4-inch strips. Pour soy sauce over beef strips, stirring lightly to coat. Bring water and bouillon granules to a boil in Dutch oven. Add beef mixture. Reduce heat; cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until tender. Stir in mushrooms, bamboo shoots, vinegar and red pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Combine water and cornstarch; gradually stir into soup and continue cooking until slightly thickened. Slowly pour egg into soup in a thin stream, stirring constantly to make fine shreds. Add tofu; heat through. Remove from heat. Stir in sesame oil. Garnish with green onions. Makes 6 servings.

Half of a 1 ounce package of dried shiitake mushrooms may be substituted for fresh mushrooms. To prepare shiitake mushrooms, soak in warm water and cover about 30 minutes. Discard stems and slice into strips.

breads spread with cream cheese add variety to lunches.

Encourage children to eat their sandwich at noon instead of waiting until the bus ride home. This will ensure a safer lunch. If they want to save something for the afternoon, suggest it be the fruit or vegetable.

Fruits and vegetables are easy to include in a brown bag lunch. Raw vegetables such as carrots, green pepper, broccoli, cauliflower, celery and radishes can add texture and color. A little container of sour cream with onion soup or a creamy salad dressing or yogurt can be included as a dip for the veggies. A tossed salad can be packed into a plastic container.

Try slicing an apple, spread each slice with peanut butter or cheese and rebuild the apple in original shape, wrap in foil. If you are putting an orange into a lunch bag, peel it for a child. Most children do not like to "waste" time on that task.

Freeze fruit juice, cider, orange juice, lemonade, etc., into plastic containers to drink, especially if milk is not available. Keeping these in the box or bag will also help keep the other foods cool. Don't send



January is Soup Month — a good time to sample a new recipe like Oriental-Style Hot and Sour Soup.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to *Class Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150*. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

ATHENS
The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BARN THEATER
The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion on July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BERKLEY
The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion March 28. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

CLARENCEVILLE
The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905.

CODY
The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for March 14, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutylowski at 565-8322.

DOOLEY
The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

CRESTWOOD
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DENBY
The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norinne (Gabbana) Sanger at 777-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information may be sent to Norinne Manzoni at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.

DETROIT EASTERN
Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.
The classes of 1955-57 will have a reunion May 1. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

EAST DETROIT
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion July 11. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48064. Or call 362-0202.

EDSEL FORD
The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

FERNDALE LINCOLN
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

HAZEL PARK
The class of 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoqver, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

MACKENZIE
The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marion (Teulu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Korphe

Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kaseow at 532-7395.

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The January and June classes of 1959 will have a reunion in the spring. For more information, call Virginia Fine Vahlbusch at 591-1987.

MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR
The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

NORTHVILLE
The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-6489.

PLYMOUTH
The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

PONTIAC
The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a 40-year reunion for Sept. 12. Names and addresses of

class members are needed. Send to Class of 1947, P.O. Box 313, Pontiac 48056.

REDFORD
The classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Jack Livingstone at 532-1121 or Hurst Wulf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

REDFORD UNION
The June class of 1937 needs help in locating Doris Dorr, Rose Vajda and Orthabelle Detweiler. Call Marge Bentley Randolph at 476-9375.

ROSARY
The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion June 19. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

ROYAL OAK
The class of 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sept. 26. For more information, call reunion chairwoman Bette Bush at 549-4670 or write her at 4032 Auburn, Royal Oak 48072.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 8, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Kathy (Malloy) Stesney at 375-0755, Jo Anna (Peltz) Sliwka at 522-3736 or Linda (Cantrell) Maldegen at 563-4018.



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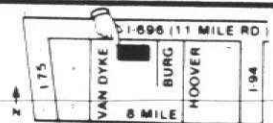
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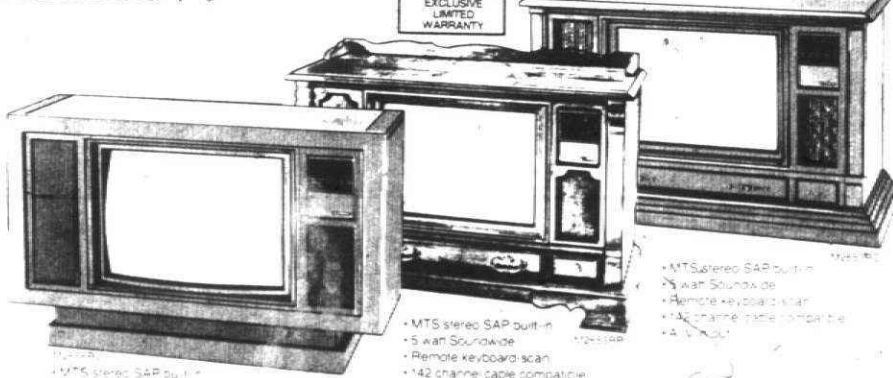
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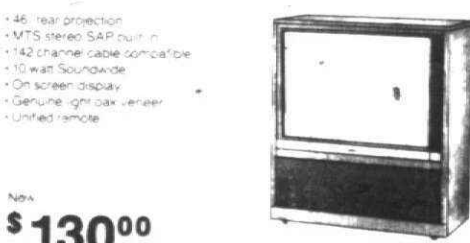
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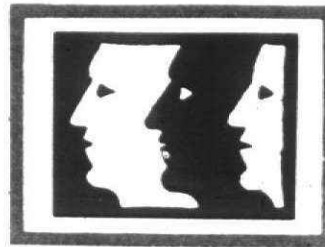
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, January 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)C

Making the new year a healthy one

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Good health is a common topic for discussion this time of year.

The arrival of a new year presents an opportunity to examine everyday habits that contribute to personal health. Whether it's exercising more often, eating more nutritious foods or quitting smoking, many of us resolve to do better for ourselves this time of year.

Losing weight and quitting smoking are the two major resolutions that Cheryl Hodges-Selden, a Plymouth resident, sees people make at this time of year. Hodges-Selden is a registered nurse in ambulatory care at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

"Unfortunately, it's easier said than done," she said of people's good intentions at the beginning of the year.

People often resolve to improve their health habits after the holidays, Hodges-Selden said. They feel guilty about overindulging during the holidays and are determined to mend their ways.

For smokers, a variety of structured stop-smoking programs are available, Hodges-Selden said. Physicians can also prescribe nicotine gum, designed to help smokers gradually kick the habit.

SHE RECOMMENDS that those trying to improve their health habits treat themselves kindly, working gradually to change their ways. "Any cutting back is helpful. Try to gradually cut back on it."

Gradually changing one's ways gives better long-term results, she said. Setting attainable goals each week allows people to monitor their progress.

"I find that the patients do better with that. They get positive reinforcement."

Those who "go off the wagon" — smoking or eating too much — shouldn't berate themselves, Hodges-Selden said.

"Be gentle on yourself." It's best after such an overindulgence to get back on the right track.

"Don't quit if you have a binge. If it happens, don't panic."

Those trying to lose weight can also take advantage of structured weight loss programs. The reinforcement provided by a group of fellow dieters will help, the registered nurse said.

Those looking for a weight loss program should be sure it's based on sound nutritional principles, she said.

It's important to avoid fad diets and to concentrate instead on establishing sensible eating habits. A good diet should include all food groups in sensible proportions.

DIETERS ALSO shouldn't try to lose too much weight right from the start, Hodges-Selden said. It's

According to registered nurse Cheryl Hodges-Selden, gradually changing one's ways gives better long-term results. Setting attainable goals each week allows people to monitor their progress.

best to lose a small amount each week rather than trying to lose all excess weight at once.

"That kind of unrealistic goal makes people cheat, too."

Exercise is also an important component in losing weight.

"It doesn't have to be marathon sessions," Hodges-Selden said. Vigorous exercise three times a week for a half hour each time will help people lose weight.

Plymouth Township resident Ann Tai agrees. Tai, an occupational therapist, teaches health enhancement classes through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Three weekly exercise sessions of sufficient intensity and duration to work up a sweat are best, she said. It's preferable to alternate days, rather than making fitness activities a weekend happening. "They just overdo it and then Monday they're in pain."

It's best to concentrate on aerobic activity that contributes to improved cardiovascular health, she said. Brisk walking, jogging, swimming and aerobic dancing are some of the exercise options.

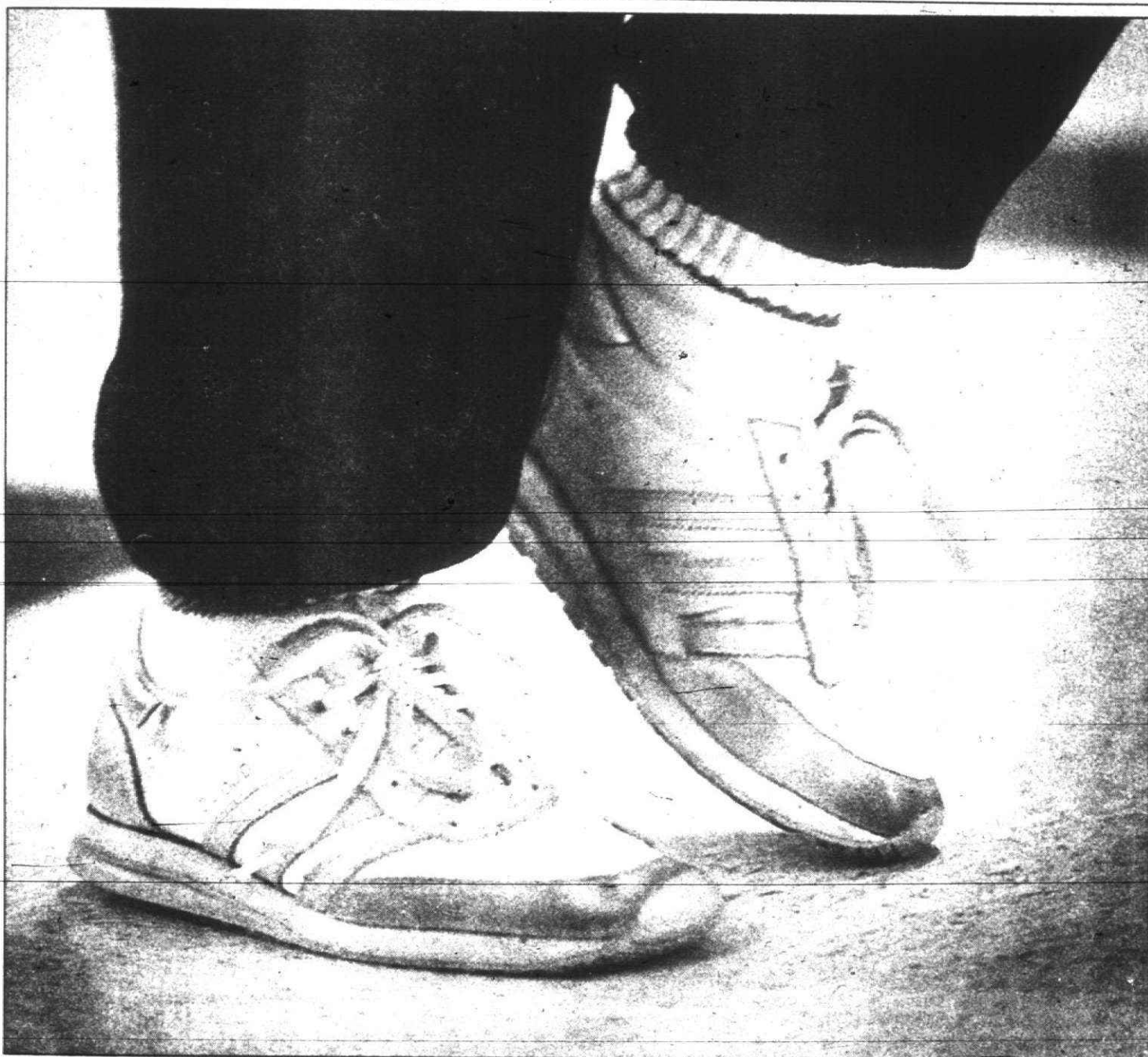
"Just so they'll work up a sweat."

SOME ACTIVITIES, such as weightlifting, help strengthen muscles, but don't contribute to overall health in the way that continuous aerobic activity does, Tai said.

An exercise class can provide the kind of structure to keep a person on the right track, she said. Participants in such a class can encourage each other and can share ideas about what works best.

Weekend sports activities can also be a part of an exercise plan, Tai said. Increased walking and stair climbing can also be incorporated into daily life with a bit of advance planning. Parking the car an increased distance from your destination or using the stairs at work can help contribute to improved fitness.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer an exercise class during the lunch hour, sched-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keeping those feet moving during an exercise session is important. Those starting exercise programs should begin gradually;

a doctor's approval is a good idea, particularly for middle-aged and older people and for those who are out of shape.

uled to begin this month, Tai said. The YMCA will also offer a low-level exercise class ideal for beginning exercisers, in addition to a variety of other fitness classes. (For additional information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.)

By setting realistic goals and losing weight gradually, it's more likely those excess pounds will stay off, Tai said. Establishing a regular aerobic exercise program is a gift that keeps on giving.

"Your metabolism changes so that you burn a lot more calories."

Both women agree that it can be difficult to change bad health habits that have been years in the making.

Tai has resolved to lose the extra bit of weight left from when she had a baby approximately 19 months ago.

"I'm 36 this year, so it's harder to lose it."

Hodges-Selden sees the difficulty people have in keeping their good health resolutions throughout the year.

"It's always difficult to keep those resolutions," she said. Making lifestyle changes is difficult.

"It is difficult, but it can be done and we see the success stories all the time."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Quitting smoking is a common New Year's resolution.

clubs in action

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Slides on impressionists Renoir and Gauguin will be shown. The theme for the painting competition is "Best Winter Pastime." Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

● CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1987 spring season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at East Middle School, Lilley Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For additional information, call 455-4080.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The

guest speaker will be Tim Yoe of Sutherland and Yoe in Plymouth. He will discuss tax law changes. Husbands of members may attend. For reservations or additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

● LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at 709 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth. "Are There Foods I Should Avoid If I Breastfeed My Baby?" will be the topic. The discussion will include suggestions on nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, along with information on weaning the breastfed baby. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

● LOCAL NOW

The Western Wayne County Chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Room 5 of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 West Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Three films on different aspects of wom-

en's lives will be shown. Maureen Stapleton portrays a homemaker who questions the meaning of her life in "Does Anyone Need Me?" Elaine Noble, Massachusetts state representative, discusses social and political issues in "A Woman's Place Is in the House." "Fat — And Proud of It" presents the views of heavy women who have accepted themselves as they are. For additional information, call 691-9344.

● LOCAL HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. The monthly meeting will be followed by the "Greenmead Ambassador Program," a slide presentation tracing the development of Greenmead, the Hill House Museum and Historical Village in Livonia. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will

meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at Charley's of Northville. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program on "Keeping Humor in Your Marriage" will be presented by Barbara Schumard, a clinical social worker. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 5. Price is \$9.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

● LEGAL TOPICS

A panel of three attorneys will discuss legal topics of interest to women at the Friday, Jan. 9, meeting of the Professional Women's Network of Farmington. The meeting will be at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Topics to be covered are wills, probate, domestic relations and employment rights. The organization holds 7:15 a.m. breakfast meetings the second Friday of each month. Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Wednesday, Jan. 7. Price is \$5 for

members, \$6 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St. Plymouth. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. The program "Kids on the Block" will feature life-size child-like puppets.

● SPEAK UP

A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● SWIM PROGRAM

Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout Swim Program is for girls and boys age 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for non-registered Scouts and boys. There is a group rate for three or more children from the same family; the price will be \$45 for all participants. Those attending the walk-in registration should enter through the school's rear door, off the parking lot. Classes meet Saturday mornings, Jan. 17-March 21. There will be no classes Feb. 21 or Feb. 28. A registered water safety instructor will be on deck at all times. Lesson times are 9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For additional information, call Holly Tucker, 420-0773.

● PHOENIX I

PHOENIX I will hold a singles

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

dance/party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1245.

● **DIVORCE GROUP**
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 19600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group discussion will focus on positive ways to deal with ongoing problems. Reservations are not required. The support group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting a divorce or considering divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 450.

● **WIDOWED**
WISER (Widowed in Service) will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss "Discovering Yourself Again." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● **FTG MEETING**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those who would like to learn more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild may attend. Membership meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in 1987.

● **COSTUME BALL**
The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

● **MURDER MYSTERY**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Mur-

der Takes the Stage" by James Reach 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

● **\$100 OFFERED**
It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-5260.

● **NO PANCAKES**
All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

● **TOUGHLOVE**
Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● **MUSEUM EXHIBITS**
The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering holiday exhibits. More than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans, lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning, handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● **CANTON HISTORY**
The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, other antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information,

call 597-0088 during regular museum hours.

● **OPTIMISTS**
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● **CHORUS COOKBOOK**
Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● **FARM AND GARDEN**
The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

● **CANTON WOMEN**
The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● **PLYMOUTH SENIORS**
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● **DANCERS' COOKBOOK**
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Ka-

thy Floied, 459-7255.

● **FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● **ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

● **U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

● **TAKE OFF POUNDS**
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight starts at 8:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 951-0446.

● **CIVIL AIR PATROL**
Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 15 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● **MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW**
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

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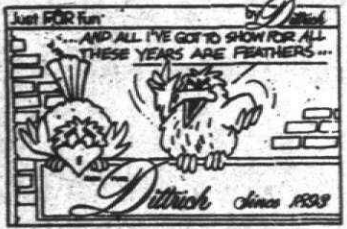
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DAN'S PET SHOP

JO-ANN FABRICS

RICHARD'S BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

SUNNYDAZE HALLMARK

UNITED PAINT

WINKLEMANS

PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE

FANTASTIC SAMS

FRAMEWORKS II

BOOK BREAK

LEADING LADY FASHIONS

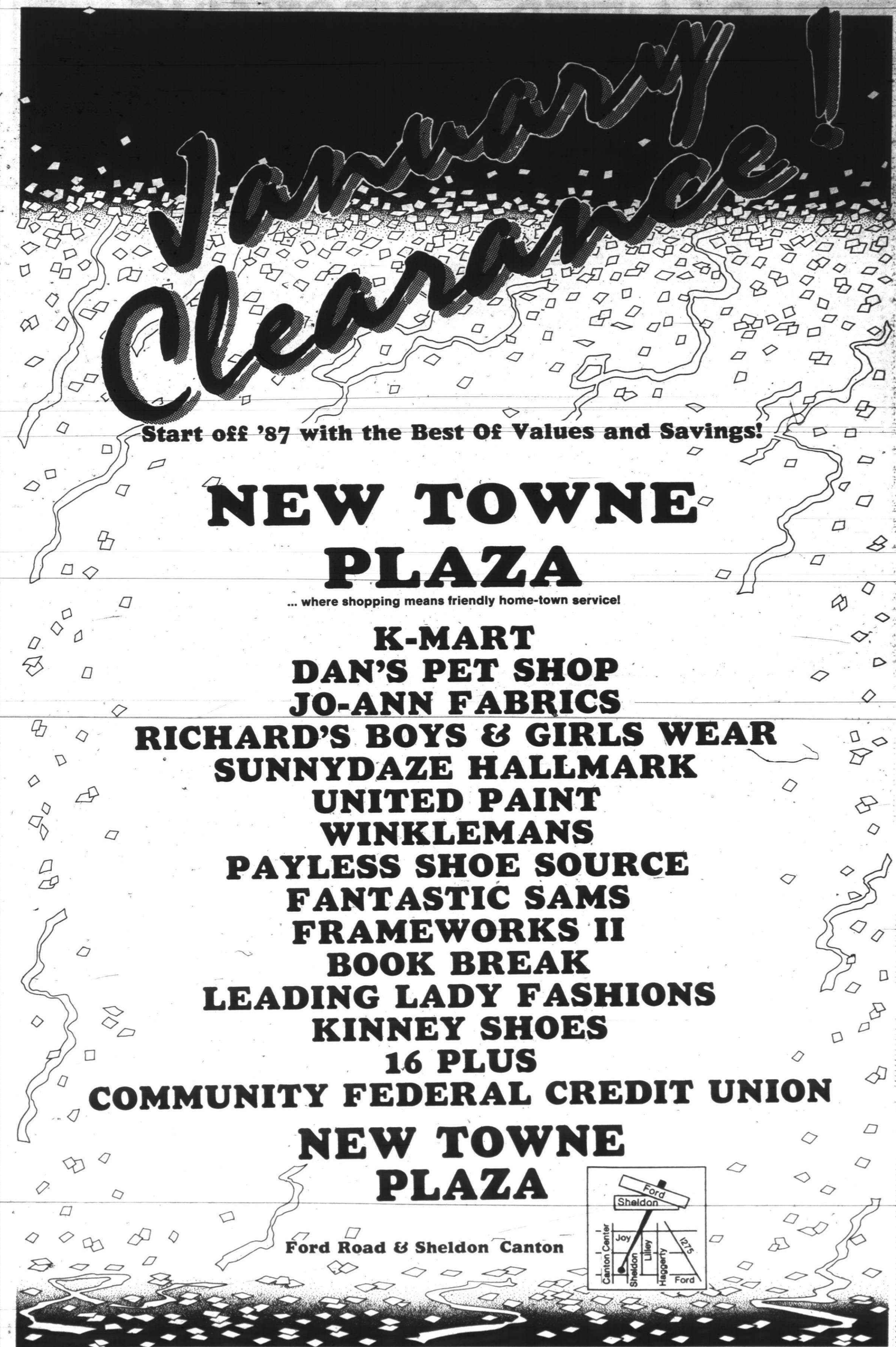
KINNEY SHOES

16 PLUS

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford Road & Sheldon Canton



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

INDEX REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton-Hartland
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 Milford-Hartland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Commerce-Union Lake
- 312 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
- 313 Livonia
- 314 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 315 Plymouth-Canton
- 316 Northville-Novi
- 317 Westland-Garden City
- 318 Grosse Pointe
- 319 Redford
- 320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale-Macomb
- 322 Homes for Sale
- 323 Wixom-Hartland
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
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- 334 Lake/Riverfront Property
- 335 Cemetery Lots
- 336 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
- 337 Investment Property for Sale
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- 502 Help Wanted-Domestic
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- 710 Automobile Service
- 711 Automobile Service
- 712 Automobile Service
- 713 Automobile Service
- 714 Automobile Service
- 715 Automobile Service

312 Livonia
BE THE 1ST to inspect this 3 bedroom ranch...
Coldwell Banker
420-2100 464-8881

314 Plymouth-Canton
CHARMING 4 bedroom colonial home...
Coldwell Banker
420-2100 464-8881

316 Westland Garden City
LOW/LOW DOWN...
Castelli
525-7900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NEW HOME...
Castelli
525-7900

326 Condos for Sale
BIRMINGHAM CONDO...
Castelli
525-7900

332 Mobile Homes
A NEW HOME...
Castelli
525-7900

342 Lakefront Property
A LUXURY WATERFRONT RANCH...
Castelli
525-7900

360 Business Opportunities
PARTNER WANTED...
Castelli
525-7900

312 Livonia
COUNTRY AREA...
WOLFE
421-5660

314 Plymouth-Canton
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Unusual
4 Babylonian deity
6 Strip of leather
11 Handles with
13 Propagation
15 Printer's measure
16 — U
18 — U
19 Danish artist
22 Carry
24 Erase
26 Depend on
28 Neither
29 Angry
31 Word of French article
34 Toward and down
36 Deer trail

DOWN

1 Be in debt
3 — the World Turns
10 Hand gun
12 Note of scale
14 Cubic meter
16 — U
20 Turkish regiment
22 Running
24 Roman gods
25 Scyllian volcano
27 Ivy League university
30 Engrave with
32 Clarity
33 Ripped
35 Piece of cut lumber
39 Unlabeled
41 Lamprays
43 Twofold
44 — tu, Bruler
46 Printer's measure
48 Location
51 Urges on
63 Articles of furniture
57 Parcel of land
58 Nickle
62 Three-toed sloth
64 Barometer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BIPOD SET ALEE
BLOTTER ALLEN
ELI PHARMIST
LIT PHARMIST
TARS TIARA
TITLE POP ANT
ACES PAW PIC A
ASPH BAR SEDER
TE PHAI APES
AAR MALES AIL
PREDETERMINES
ALTO EAT SIATE

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's advertisement. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

400 Apts. For Rent
ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT LIVING
Sylvan Bay Apts.
2 bedroom apt.
maintained between Case & Sylvan Lakes. Choice location between Case & Sylvan Lakes. Inquire Mr. From 8675 - Inquire Mr. 865-8844.

AUBURN HILLS
Patrick Henry Apts.
Large 1 bedroom apt. in small well maintained building. 2888 Patrick Henry Dr. 2888 Patrick Henry Dr. 373-6770

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apts. For Rent. LINCOLN TOWERS. A quiet retreat. Adult community. Free cable TV, security, heat, central air conditioning, appliances, carpeting, community room, TV, car room, pool.

400 Apts. For Rent. NORTHVILLE. Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom townhome with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, carpeting, and more.

400 Apts. For Rent. TREE TOP LOFTS. We have a new one bedroom apartment complex with a swimming pool and a central air conditioning that opens to the living area.

400 Apts. For Rent. PLYMOUTH HILLS. BRAND NEW 1 and 2 Bedroom. Full Kitchen, Full Bath, Full Living Room, Full Living Room.

400 Apts. For Rent. PRONTRAIL APTS. On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370.

400 Apts. For Rent. WESTLAND AREA. SPACIOUS 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full living room.

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Charterhouse. 1400 W. 9 Mile, Southfield. Live in the Security of a hi-rise apartment. Central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, party room, TV controlled security.

Imperial Manor. 1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS. Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool. 7 Mile - Telegraph Area.

Northgate Apts. From \$375. FREE HEAT & FREE CABLE T.V. Plus: Air Conditioning - Appliances - Carpeting - Disposal - Pool - Tennis Court - Activity Building - Laundry and Storage Facilities.

400 Apartments For Rent. NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS. 1 Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile Rd. - 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Starting at \$480.

400 Apartments For Rent. TROY SOMERSET. Immediate Occupancy. Includes H.O. Carport 1 & 2 Bedroom LUXURY APTS. Some with Washer & Dryer.

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Coral Ridge Apartments. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. 2nd at Wilcox. ROCHESTER. Beautiful Wooded Surroundings - Air Conditioning - Appliances - Carpeting - Laundry Facilities - Pool. RENT INCLUDES HEAT.

GRAND OPENING MERRIMAN WOODS. Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom/3 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Road.

WARREN PLAZA. 10 MILE AND HOOVER. Conveniently located at I-96 and I-75. 1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS.

401 Furniture Rental. ASTOUNDING BUT TRUE. Furnish a one bedroom apartment for as little as \$72. per month.

404 Houses For Rent. ADAMS ROAD & SOUTH BLVD. Elegant 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full living room.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. ABSOLUTE LUXURY. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. MONTHLY LEASES. TROY SOMERSET. EXECUTIVE SUITES. MAJOR SERVICE AVAILABLE FROM \$55.

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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.

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345. Cable TV Now Available. Heat included - Swimming Pool - Clubhouse - Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall.

HUNTINGTON GARDEN. 1 Month Free on Select Units. Certain Restrictions Apply. Grand River and Drake Roads. Models open daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Muirwood Apartments. In Farmington Hills. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury terrace rentals. \$140 per month and exciting decorator apartments. From \$450.

TIMBERIDGE. An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills. LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

YOU'VE EARNED IT!. Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate.

400 Apartments For Rent. Uniquely spacious and private. Inspired design inside and out... everything you never thought you'd find in an apartment.

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Fountain Park. NOVI. Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, security protected... this is Fountain Park. Now, You'll be proud to call it your home.

THE VILLAGE. At Pontiac Trail & Beck Dr. (Take Back Rd. Exit north 1/2 mile from I-96). Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

Feel The Heat... AT WESTLAND TOWERS. It's time you enjoyed the luxury of high-rise living in spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments that include: Indoor heated pool - Sauna - Game room - Tennis courts - Private balconies - Ideal location - AND MORE.

Walden Wood. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. 353-1372. Open daily until 6 o'clock in the evening. 358-4954. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Fairmont Park. In Farmington Hills. One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring: One Month Free Rent.

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Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value. NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$475. Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6. Sat. 11 - 5. Sun. 12 - 5. 471-3625.

Windemere Apartments. Heat included - Carpeting - Air Conditioning - Balcony or Patio - Swimming Pool - Clubhouse - Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall. 348-9590 or 642-8686.

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