Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 30

Monday, December 29, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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DRUG HELPLINE: Straight, Inc. of Michigan, a nonprofit drug treatment program headquartered on Arbor Road near I-275 in Plymouth, is now operating a 24-hour drug helpline at 453-2610. The new service is being offered free by Straight, which treats chemically dependent persons aged 12-22 and

Matt Murphy, director, says: We see drug abuse affecting an even younger group of people each year. The younger a person is, the quicker they can become chemically addicted. Maybe if a family friend calls early enough, they can prevent it from becoming serious or from happening at all. This 24-hour hotline is our way of trying to combat the epidemic drug problem in Michigan's young people."

their families.

Anyone concerned about a family member or friend can call the helpline to speak with a trained drug abuse counselor who can answer questions about drug use or addiction or to help with a crisis situation involving drugs. Free diagnostic assessments are available for families who suspect drug use in their children.

CHAIRS AUTO SHOW: For Dick Scott, serving as 1987 Detroit Auto Show chairman is the highlight of exactly 30 years

in the automobile business. "I categorize the position of auto show chairman as an honor and a privilege. That your peers would select you as auto show chairman is one of the ultimate goals of dealers but particularly in the Detroit area.

Scott, 49, owns Dick Scott Buick, Dick Scott Dodge, and Dick Scott Leasing - all on Ann Arbor Road between Mill and Main in Plymouth. He began his automotive career in 1957 as a salesman for White Oldsmobile in Detroit, then moved to Shalla Chevrolet, also in Detroit, in a sales capacity. His next move was to a management position at Randy Wood Pontiac in Mt. Clemens where he served as sales manager for seven years. In 1974 he purchased a Buick/Pontiac/

GMC Truck dealership in Albion. In 1979 Scott returned to the Detroit area with the purchase of the Buick dealership in Plymouth from Jack Selle. In 1983 he opened the Dodge dealership followed by the leasing company. He is director of the Buick Dealers' Advertising Associaton and serves on the board of trustees of the Livonia Heart Fund. He attended William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Eastern Michigan University. Scott served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

AGAINST HIKE: Despite the recommendations of a federal salary commission, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, says top government officials don't need a pay raise and has vowed to oppose such efforts.

'It doesn't stand to reason that we call for a pay hike for a select few and in the next breath talk about the need to cut spending and reduce the national deficit," he said. "While I can appreciate some of the concerns of the pay commission, I can't accept its call to raise the salary for members of Congress."

The pay commission, in a report to President Reagan, called for a top federal salary of \$135,000 a year — an almost 75 percent incrase. The commission reviewed the pay of more than \$,000 top officials, including the vice president, members of Congress, cabinet members. ncy directors and federal

"It has been estimated that th 10 percent increase in top cials' salaries costs us about 0 million," said Pursell. "If

Please turn to Page 4

New law ushers in cable hike

On Jan. 1, 1987 municipalities are stripped of their power to control cable television rates and Omnicom Cablevision plans to ring in the new year with price increases

Basic-only monthly rates will rise in Plymouth Township from \$8.75 to \$10.95, City of Plymouth from \$9.95 to \$11.99 and Canton Township from \$10.45 to \$11.99.

Subscribers can expect a 5 to 6

to Fredrick Collman, Omnicom general manager

The difference in rates between Canton and Plymouth Township is expected to shrink and finally disappear, Collman said.

FIVE MORE channels will be included in the basic only service -M-TV, Video Hits One, CNN headline news, The Weather Channel, and Lifetime. These channels were in the \$7.95 satellite tier, which also in-

cluded remote control. Remote control will remain optional and cost \$6. Subscribers 65 and older will be given \$1.50 monthly rate discounts.

Letters explaining the changes were mailed to Omnicom subscribers which includes 17,000 households in western Wayne Coun-

The Communications Act of 1984 deregulation law allows cable companies for the first time to increase basic rates without getting approval from local governing bodies.

fulfill contract agreements.

"Omnicom still has some commitments in terms of programming. service extensions and local programming," said Canton Cable TV Committee Chairman Stephen Lar-

"Those things the federal government didn't take away. Although now it's more difficult for us to enforce. Before one leverage was pricing and a second leverage was we could take away their contract after

things."

Larson said deregulation will give operators "a lot more profit than in the past," and he predicts this will

also increase services PAST CONSTRAINTS on the basic rates forced Omnicom to raise rates for other options, like premi-

mum services. Collman said "Local governing bodies have been between a rock and a hard place. We're deserving of the rate increases and local authorities have

had to charge their constituents." Collman said he hasn't received calls from subscribers complaining about the increase. However there has been a large response for the senior discounts.

"The fact of the matter is that we feel our future should be in our own hands. We're glad we're not going to be thrown in with utilities because we're not a utility '

Rape suspect charged again

staff writer

New charges have been filed against a 22-year-old Dearborn Heights police cadet in connection with a string of robberies and assaults in Westland, Canton and Livo-

Jeffrey Duncan was arraigned Tuesday in Livonia's 16th District Court on four charges stemming from attacks on women during two robberies in Livonia.

Duncan stood mute when arraigned before 16th District Judge Robert Brzezinski. He was 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. In both instances the victims were working

Judge Brzezinski entered a plea of not guilty on Duncan's behalf. Bond was set at \$200,000 for each offense.

DUNCAN was returned to the

what's inside

Brevities 6A

Classified . . . Sec. C.D

Real Estate . . . Sec. D

Cable TV.

Employment

Auto

Crossword Puzzle

Obituaries

Shopping Cart.

Suburban Life

Sports. . .

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. 4C

4C

. 5C

. 2A

3-4B

1-2B

Sec. D

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Champagne may be a traditional New Year's Eve drink to offer a toast of best wishes for the coming year, but too much of a good thing is not a good thing anymore. A non-alcoholic New Year's Eve is safest, but if you join in a toast, limit your wellwishing, as local police still will be enforcing the law against those who drink too much and then drive. Plan your evening accordingly.

Alcohol alert

Restauranteurs ready for New Year's revelers

staff writer

Local restaurants and nightclubs plan to pull the rug out from patrons who drink too heavily on New Year's Eve - just as they do any other day of the year.

Most of the Plymouth and Canton Township establishments informally surveyed say they take a hard line when dealing with patrons who become intoxicated or who are headed down that path.

"We will not serve anyone who is above, over or getting there (intoxicated)," said Anant Patel, manager of Lucille's on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. "We will have three floor men who will keep an eye on them and no one will walk out intoxicated. We

serve a 35 and older crowd."

Lucille's plans a hot buffet dinner at 11 p.m. AT THE ROMAN Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton Township, cabs will be called for

the tipsy, according to manager Anthony Gatto.

The restaurant plans to serve dinners until 1 a.m. but plans no New Year's Eve party.

"If we notice someone is drinking too much, we will try to cut them off or slow down service as soon as possible. We're telling all the waitresses to keep track of how many drinks they drink per hour. If someone drinks two double whiskeys in 20 minutes, it's a good

indication they will try to get

drunk."

The Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road in Plymouth will be serving dinners until midnight, but no party or entertainment is planned.

"Many of our patrons have a glass or two of wine and then go on to a house party," said owner Sam Messina. The restaurant plans to serve 1,000 people throughout the day, he said.

At Mr. Steak at Ford and Sheldon in Canton Township, the management will ensure that cabs or friends will be called to escort those who imbibe too much, said Norma Patton, the day cashier.

POLICE IN Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township plan to stringently enforce drunk driving laws and promise that drunk drivers will be arrest-

"We're doing routine work and changing shifts as the need arises," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson reminds motorists that Canton officers will be alert and watchful. He reviewed the penalties for drunk driving. The first offense is a misdemeanor up to 90 days in jail with fines from \$50 to \$100 plus court costs or both.

The second offense is a misdemeanor with imprisonment of not more than one year with fines of not more than \$1,000 plus court costs or both. The third or subsequent offense, a felony, is punishable by any number of days in a state prison set by the court, but not more than two years, said Wilson. In each of the convictions, the driver license is suspended.

Wilson added that a person who refuses to submit to a preliminary breath test can be charged with a civil infraction and a penalty of up to \$100 fine.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Plymouth Township police officer Shawn Corbett conducts a finger to nose sobriety check.

Early Deadlines

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987. Our New Year's issue will be available on Wednesday, Dec. 31,

To place your classified ad in the Wednesday edition, please call Monday, Dec. 29, before 5:00 p.m.

Wayne County 591-0900

obituaries

JOHN H. ROGERS

Funeral services for Mr. Rogers. 61, of Plymouth were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., with arrangements made by Schrader Puneral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Mr. Rogers, who died Dec. 19, moved to Plymouth from Ferndale in 1972. He was working as a consultant for Detroit Edison at the time of his death and was involved with communications. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II and earned a bachelor and master's degrees in journalism and public relations from Indiana University, Bloomington. Mr. Rogers was past president of International Association of Business Communica-

Survivors include: wife. Joan: daughters, Susan of Plymouth and Martha of Plymouth; son, Scott of Sterling Heights; sister, Claribel Fitzpatrick of Indianapolis; and two grandchildren

HOMER A. PARKS

Funeral services for Mr. Parks. 67, of Canton were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at White Lawn Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. H. Dalton Myers.

Mr. Parks, who died Dec. 20 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor, was born in Detroit and was a clerical worker in the automotive industry.

Survivors include: wife, Helen, sons, Michael of San Diego, Richard of Canton, daughters, Julie Asta of Canton, Margaret Anderson of Clackamas, Ore., sisters, Mary Dingman of Sun Valley, Calif., and Doris Conway of Sand Pointe, Idaho, 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

EILEEN CANUELLE

A memorial service for Mrs. Canuelle, 67, of Plymouth will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 10 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Avenue. Plymouth. with arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home

Mrs. Canuelle died Dec. 22 in Livonia

Survivers include: daughters, Doreen of San Antonio, Alice Wyklie of Maidstone, Ontario, Canada; sons, Daniel of Issaquah, Washington, Robert of Austin, Tex., and William of Issaquah; sister, Harriet Woods of Ft. Myers, Fla.; brother, Bernard Coffey of Dearborn; and seven grandchildren.

JACK A. ENGLAND

Funeral services for Mr. England, 53, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Ferens.

Mr. England, who died Dec. 22 in Livonia, was a retired master plumber who owned and operated England Plumbing in Plymouth for 12 years. A lifelong resident of Plymouth, he served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include: wife, Roberta; daughters, Sandra Christian of Plymouth, Linda Martin of Marquette, sons, Charles and Robert. both of Plymouith; brother, Gerald of St. Cloud, Fla., sisters, Joyce Johnson of Plymouth and Patsy Gillis of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Associa-

CHARLES FRANKLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Franklin. 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Franklin, who died Dec. 21 in Madison Heights, was born in Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Edith: sons, Stephen of Waterford, Larry of Livonia; mother, Laura O'Brien of Redford; sisters, Edith LaBoissiere and Helen Gerow, both of Redford; and two grandchildren.

BLAINE E. HARADON

Funeral services for Mr. Haradon, 69 of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. James T. Spilos. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Michigan Cancer

Mr. Haradon, who died Dec. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Early, Iowa, and moved to Plymouth 22 years ago from Beloit, Wis. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Beloit and Disabled American Veterans, Livo-

Survivors include: wife, Maxine: daughter. Barbara Pelkey of Plymouth: son. David of Plymouth: sister. Leola White of S Beloit Ill: mother Inez Haradon of St. Beloit; one niece and four grandchildren.

JOHN F. SCHMIDT

Mr. Schmidt, 61, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Mr. Schmidt, who died Dec. 21 in Livonia, was born in Ravenna, Ohio. and moved to Plymouth in 1960 from Brenfield, Ohio. He was a graduate of Kent State University. Survivors include: wife, Charlotte; sons, Karl of San Antonio, John of Park Ridge, Ill., and Fred of San Antonio; two brothers; and four grandchil-

LOUISE R. PARADIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Paradis, 71, of Redford Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. with burial at Holy Sepuplchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski and the Rev. Regis Peletier, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Mrs. Paradis, who died Dec. 18, is survived by: husband, Francois: daughter, Marguerite Venn of Redford; brothers, Albert Lebel, John Lebel, and Ernest Lebel, all of Cali-

MILTON A. WAULDRON Funeral services for Mr. Wauldron, 60, of Hartland, Mich., were held recently in Our Lady of Good

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Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph B. Brady with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or Green Peace.

Counsel with burial at Holy

Mr. Wauldron, who died Dec. 19, was a former resident of Plymouth who moved to Hartland in 1979. He retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1986 after working with the company for 36 years. He was an executive. Mr. Wauldron was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and served with the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include: daughters, Mary Wolfe of Clearwater, Fla., Kathleen Dreffs of Canton, Therese Miazgowicz of Dearborn; sons, James of Plymouth and Thomas of Hartland: brothers, Norman, Art and Ross; and six grandchildren.

LLOYD W. BUSHA

Funeral services for Mr. Busha, 87, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr Rusha who died Dec 24 in Livonia, was born in Redford and moved to Salem Township in 1941. where he lived until 1975.

Survivors include: daughter. Nancy Robinson of Livonia; sons, Clifford of Manchester, Mich., and Frank of Canton; sister, Florence Vetal of Westland; eight grandchil-

dren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund or the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

RANDY M. BOZIMOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Bozimowski, 36, of New York City were held recently in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. with the Rev. Timothy Hogan offici-

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OPENING ARROWARD ARROWARD

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staff writer

Mr. Bozimowski, who died Dec. 20 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a self-employed artist.

Survivors include: parents, Roberta and Mitchell Bozimowski of Plymouth; sisters. Sandra Hunter of Canton, Dannielle Cavallaro of West. at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating lake, Ohio, Sylvia James of Kalamazoo; one nephew and five nieces.



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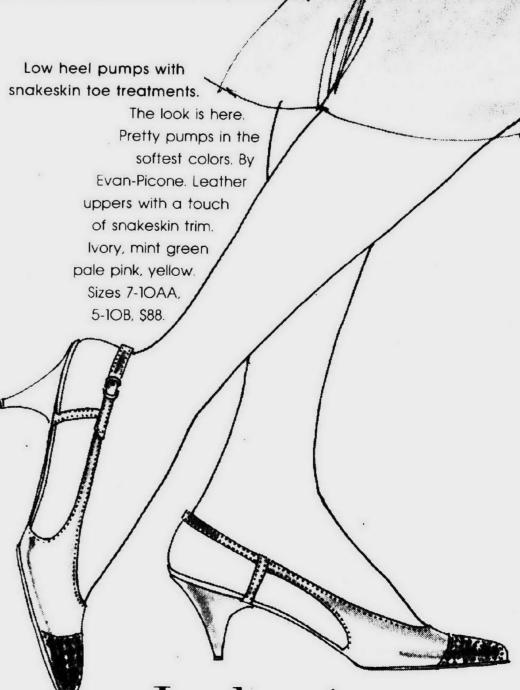
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4 p.m. . . . Healthercise - An exercise show. 4:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Telethon Extravaganza - Selected mu-

Salvation Army Telethon. 5 p.m. . . . Baskets Filled With Love - Musical entertainment from Telethon.

sic videos from the Omnicom/

6 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me -Host Kay Micallef demonstrates wreath making.

6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance -9th annual dance concert. 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon -

Host Mike Best discusses Mars. 7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report - Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.

8 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz - . Winter fashion show sponsored by Plymouth BPW.

9 p.m. . . . Grace Notes - Christmas musical by a local church.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band

TUESDAY (Dec. 30)

. . Baaskets Filled With

4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music. 4:30 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz.

Giving Thanks Pa-6:30 p.m. rade - Thanksgiving Parade in

5:30 p.m.

Love.

Man charged in DPW fire

An 18-year-old Canton man was arraigned last week in connection with an arson at the Canton Department of Public Works yard.

Daniel Harvey was charged Dec. 23 with the burning of real property and was arraigned in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber. The felony charge carries a maximum 10 years in prison. Judge Garber set bond at \$10,000 personal bond and entered a plea of not

The Dec. 7 fire at the DPW caused an estimated \$3,000 in damage. No one was injured during the incident.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled

Thieves nail dealership

Sixteen wire wheel covers, valued at \$1,600, have been reported stolen from four new Buicks by the manager of Dick Scott Buick, 200 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The trunk lids of the vehicles, which were parked in the west side rear lot area, were pried open with a screwdriver sometime between Dec. 19-22, according to the police report. Damage was listed at \$1,000.

Also reported stolen from the J.B. Holden Co., 295 W. Pearl, sometime between Dec. 18-24 was a \$1,600 Reynolds Metal Co. gun scope holder. The owner reported a fence was pulled away near a storage area.

downtown Plymouth sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce featues Santa, Girl Scouts, and Community Sing-a-

. Sports View - Hosts 7 p.m. . are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

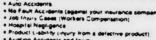
7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports - Western Lakes boys swimming relay at Plymouth Salem 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv - Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, crossword

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 31) . . . (No community access local programming Wednesday through Saturday because of the New Year's holiday).

Please turn to Page 6

PERSONAL INJURY LAWYERS

No Fee For Initial Consultation



JOHN F. VOS III

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Police Sgt. ing the seamy cover officer handguns in s The two, he sa "Dope and h cocaine," he s has guns in the

> are increasing purchased and gal, either stol Police said ter guns they illegal guns.

Most arme in which guns **Police Officer** . . About domestic fight DUREN ES

from the Mich guns. Of the 6. October 1986, Some police with handguns They also belie es is related m noia tied to the this year. They

cases handled l Livonia's fig

"A lot of the gitimate, but land Police Lt. Cost is the market. A dec \$600 when bou handgun can b But that figure ed criminal, wi to pay even mo

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Handguns, al corders, are the the same netw fence the guns,

much do we regulate? And who does the regulating?

Western Wayne County political leaders will probably spend a good portion of their time and energy in 1967 reacting to a pair of controversial measures aimed at curbing the use of handguns in Michigan.

In Lansing, legislators are considering a bill that would prevent local governments from controlling or banning the possession of handguns.

governments from controlling or banning the possession of handguns. The bill was passed by the state Senate last summer and state repre-sentatives are slated to consider the

measure when the House reconvenes

Supporters of the bill claim a uni-

form measure at the state level will

be far more effective than dozens of

But leaders in some cities and

townships see the proposed measure as an unnecessary intrusion of state

government into an issue that they are better equipped to handle.

GARDEN CITY Mayor Vince For-

dell has informed state Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, that council

members in that community would

like to see the bill rewritten so that municipalities are given some choic-

And while Livonia hasn't voiced

formal opposition, City Council

President and incoming Mayor Pro-

tem Robert McCann said last week

he sees problems ahead if cities are

forbidden from adopting anti-gun

"In some areas, state legislation is the best way to go," McCann said. "But this may not be one of them."

The other law drawing attention

from area political leaders is the De-

troit ordinance requring mandatory

jail terms or community service

work for people convicted of carry-ing a concealed weapon without a li-

The ordinance, signed into law by

Mayor Coleman A. Young earlier this month, has drawn criticism

from county officials and others be-cause of a lack of jail space to house

However, some local leaders, in-

cluding Canton Towship Supervisor

James Poole, believe the Detroit

move is a step in the right direction.

"We haven't really discussed it at the township level, but I think it's a

EASILY REMOVES

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great idea," Poole said last week.

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ork City were Lambert-Verin Plymouth, Hogan offici-

And although they agreed more residents were buying guns, police officers in the six communities offered conflicting opinions on the effect the growing number of guns has had on the way they perform their

While suburban residents are pur-

chasing weapons in increasing num-

bers, suburban police departments are unsure of just how many handguns exist in their communities.

A survey of western Wayne Coun-

ty by the Observer & Eccentric re-

vealed that few department's sur-

veyed had exact numbers for the last

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Some, like Redford Township patrolman John Jarrel, don't feel their jobs will be a great deal tougher even though an increasing number of law-abiding citizens have purchased

But others, including Garden City's Mark Byars, feel differently.

Byars, who has been patroling Garden City streets for 12 years, said one of the biggest problems police officers now face is not knowing when and how they will encounter

"A HOLDUP or some other violent crime, that's a given," Byars said. "Cops know they'll probably be dealing with someone who is armed in those situations.

"But more and more I run into them in other situations — like when a person reports someone breaking into their house. We get to the scene and the burglar is gone, but the vic-tim is waving a pistol around like he couldn't wait to use it.

One thing police officers did agree on was that with more people arming themselves, the number of accidental shootings is apt to skyrocket

right along with the crime rate. Westland police estimate there are between 28,000 and 32,000 registered handguns floating around that city, or about one gun for every

three residents. A veteran Garden City patrolman said answering a "B-and-E" (breaking and entering) complaint and finding the homeowner waving a pistol in the air "wishing he had the chance to use it" has become a com-

mon experience. About 16 new handguns are registered each week in Livonia, accord- while on the job.

that the proliferation of handguns in detective. their cities is nowhere near that of

GUNS

Sales are up,

cops worried

A check of six Wayne county cities and townships covered by the Observer revealed handgun registration was up slightly in 1986, following a pattern of small increases in each of the last several years.

More than 2,000 guns were regis-tered by residents in Plymouth, Livonia, Westland and Garden City during the first 11 months of the year, according to figures provided by police.

A WAYNE County Sheriff's department official reported 324 gun permits were issued in Redford Township through the first half of December. (Township residents were required to register guns through the county until last fall when state laws were amended to allow township police departments to issue permits.)

Figures for Canton Township and Plymouth Township were unavailable, but officials in those municipalities said the number of gun permits issued was up slightly in 1986 and they said they expected another increase in 1987.

While officials cited the crime rate in neighboring Detroit as a factor in increasing suburban sales, they said a solid economy and more lenient gun laws were equally responsible.

Psychologists and other mental health professionals see problems brought on by the rising popularity of handguns as well.

WHILE THE gun craze is a relatively new phenomenon, several studies have shown that handgun ownership creates an increased tolerance for violence, according to Dr. Michael Abramsky, a Birmingham psychologist.

They (gun owners) often experience a lower threshold when it comes to courting danger, because with the gun, they feel they have found an effective way to deal with it," Abramsky said.

Not only are more people buying guns, but the types of firearms they are choosing are more sophisticated than ever before. The small (usually .22) caliber "Saturday Night Special" is declining in popularity, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry and other top-

ranking police officers. Berry said his officers are encountering everything from .38 caliber revolvers to .357 Magnums

g to police officials.

Local politicians and law enforcetop-grade firearms," said Capt. ment officials are quick to point out James Frank, a Garden City police

OWNERS of gun and sporting



according to police, a better than average version of the well-known Saturday Night Handgun regulation triggers reactions

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Handguns: Do we regulate? How



STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Westland Police Lt. Wayne Craft looks over a few of the more than 200 confiscated guns his department turned over to the Michigan State Police in November to be destroyed.

goods stores who were willing to be interviewed - many gun shop owners are wary of negative publicity said their clientele is still divided fairly evenly between hunters and people buying guns to protect themselves and their property.

Pat Sweeney, owner of Northwest Gun Shop in Redford Township, also said he doesn't sell exotic weapons out of his store, although he will sell "assault rifles" and other militarystyle firearms by special order.

Reporters Bill Casper, M.B. Dillon, Mary Klemic, Diane Gale and Sue Mason contributed to this sto-

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Dope, guns are easy mix By Sue Mason

staff writer

Police Sgt. John Reddy has spent several years working the seamy side of life in the suburbs. As an undercover officer in Westland, he has learned to include handguns in search warrants for raids on dope houses. The two, he said, go hand in hand. "Dope and handguns are synonymous, especially with

has guns in the house, not necessarily to protect himself from the police, but to keep from being ripped off."

Law enforcement officials agree that handgun sales are increasing in the suburbs, but for every gun legally purchased and registered, an unknown number are ille-

cocaine," he said. "If it's a significant dope dealer, he

gal, either stolen or non-registered. Police said it isn't residents who purchase and register guns they must worry about; it's those who have illegal guns.
"Most armed robberies, shootings and other felonies

in which guns are used involve stolen guns," Redford Police Officer John Jarrell said. About the only time legal ones are used are in

domestic fights," said Livonia Police Lt. Bobby Duren. DUREN ESTIMATES that in 85 to 90 percent of the

cases handled by Livonia police, illegal guns are used. Livonia's figures are consistent with those obtained from the Michigan State Police Records and Guns Division, which is responsible for destroying confiscated guns. Of the 6,295 guns destroyed by the division as of October 1986, 75 to 80 percent were illegal.

Some police officers believe Americans' love affair with handguns is tied to the country's Wild West days. They also believe that the increase in legal gun purchases is related more to an improved economy than a paranoia tied to the increase in gun-related deaths in Detroit this year. They also admit that there's a perception that

the police aren't doing their job.

"A lot of the arguments for owning handguns are legitimate, but we can't have an armed society," West-

land Police Lt. Wayne Craft said. Cost is the primary reason for the illegal handgun market. A decent handgun can cost between \$250 and \$600 when bought through a gun dealer. On the street, a handgun can be purchased for at least 50 percent less. But that figure is dependent of the situation. A convicted criminal, who can't legally buy a gun, may be willing

to pay even more to get one, Reddy said. Handguns, along with jewelry and video cassette recorders, are the top items being stolen in burglaries and the same network used to peddle narcotics is used to fence the guns, Reddy said.

Among the guns confiscated by the Westland police in 1985 was a handgun that had been used in a 1929 Detroit murder.

A handgun, stolen in a break-in, will go through the neighborhood "fence," who specializes in particular stolen goods. After a gun is fenced it is difficult to trace. The only way of determining its origin is through its

serial number and that only provides police with information on who owns it legally. It may make its way into the hands of dope dealers

who in turn may pass it on to their users, Reddy said. It could be used in one or several crimes before it ends up in police possession.

Among the guns confiscated by the Westland police in 1985 was a handgun that had been used in a 1929 Detroit This year's batch produced a gun stolen in Ham-

tramck in 1973 and one from Detroit in 1970 which turned up when a resident tried to register it. He had gone the legal route of obtaining a purchase permit and bought it from a man he worked with. It wasn't until police checked the serial number that he found out it

Police officials believe the illegal gun trade is healthy because the penalties for possessing a gun are too lenient and enforcement is almost non-existent.

Under state law, possession of an illegal firearm is a 90-day misdemeanor. Reddy has found that nothing happens to a person arrested for possession of illegal gun. In the case of a convicted felon, local prosecutors won't issue warrants, but rather urge prosecution under federal gun laws.

The federal gun control act of 1968 is very specific about possession of illegal firearms.

Any person who gives a gun to a felon — anyone convicted of a crime punishable by more than a year in prison - or someone under indictment, along with the person he gives the weapon to, could face a \$5,000 fine, five years in prison or both, said Jim Hathaway, assistant special agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tax and Firearms in Detroit.

Accused robber-rapist faces more charges

Continued from Page 1

Wayne County Jail, where he has been held in seclusion from other inmates since his arraignment Dec. 21 on charges of unarmed robbery and first-degree criminal sexual conduct for a Sept. 24 incident in Westland.

An examination on the Livonia charges has been scheduled for Jan. 20 in 16th District Court.

Duncan is a suspect in a series of robberies and assaults that took place since August in Westland and Canton as well as in Livonia.

He was arrested by Westland police Dec. 19 while working at the Dearborn Heights police station for the Sept. 24 holdup of a Clark Gas station and the sexual assault of the female employee.

An examination on those charges has been set for Jan. 5 in Westland's 18th District Court.

WESTLAND police also will be seeking warrants against Duncan in three other robberies and sexual assault incidents.

Canton police plan on seeking a warrant charging Duncan with firstdegree criminal sexual conduct and armed robbery for the Nov. 11 holdup at Sparr's Florist.

The assailant, said Canton Police Detective Robert Sidor, ordered a report

apparently to get his wallet from his car. He returned with a handgun and ordered the employee to give him the money from the cash register before ordering her into a back room, where she was assaulted.

A Plymouth woman, who was working alone in the shop, was among several of the robbery/assault victims to identify Duncan in a police lineup held in Westland on

POLICE had been stymied in their investigation until a Dec. 3 holdup of the Qwik Stop store in Westland. The robbery was recorded by a wallmounted video camera.

A portion of the tape was shown on television and was seen by a Dearborn Heights police officer, who provided police with information that led to Duncan's arrest.

Duncan, who became a police cadet in February, has been suspended without pay by the Dearborn Heights police. He has been described by his attorney, Michael LeBow, as "the typical boy next door," lived with his mother and attended Henry Ford Community College.

Reporters MaryBeth Dillon and Mary Klemic contributed to this

Continued from Page 1

that's true, we are looking at a pay hike plan with a more than \$700 million price tag - we can't afford it. The idea that officials can't live on incomes already five times greater than that of the average American worker is

BOOMERS MOVE: Today's 30- to 40-year-olds, known as the "baby boomers," prefer moving up to fixing up and would hire someone to do home improvements rather than to do

it themselves.

These are the findings of an ERA National Real Estate Poll this fall, says Michael Workman of ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth. Some 85 percent of the brokers surveyed in the poll, conducted by Opinion Research Inc. of St. Louis, said baby boomers are more likely to buy a larger home than build an addition to their current home. Some 75 percent of the brokers polled said boomers who move

also are likely to leave their present neighborhood for a new area of town. Slightly more than half (51 percent) believe baby boomers choose to hire out such work as wallpapering. The same generation of Americans is unlikely to buy a restored, older

PROTOCOL: Dr. Gregory

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428. Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Newsstand . . . per copy, 25¢ Carrier . . . monthly, \$2.00

All advertising published in the Plym outh Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute fiJ. Gingell of Plymouth recently attended a professional training program by the Michigan Chiropractic Council presented in Novi. Gingell participated in the "Hospital Procedures and Protocol" seminar, a program

preparing chiropractors to join hospital staffs. Director of the Gingell Chiropractic Center in Plymouth, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from Life Chiropractic College.



medical briefs/helpline

Willard B. Den Houter, M.D.

Internal Medicine

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Staff

McAuley Health Building

42180 Ford Rd., Ste. 204

Canton, Michigan

Hours By Appointment

981-6630

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Alzheimer's Evening Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, and the Day Support Group 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. These groups

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PISTACIOS

are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significvant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly.

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call Mike, 459-0176.

nal acceptance of the advertiser's

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Of course turning 18 isn't a crime at all. However, turning 18 without registering with Selective Service is.

That's why we need your help. We need parents to tell their sons to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. And we need teachers, friends, employers and others who can influence these young men to reinforce the message.

Why? Because, for one reason, it's the law. But in addition to risking prosecution by not registering, your son or young friend is disqualifying himself from eligibility for federal student loans, federal employment and job training programs.

America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency.

All of today's 18-year-olds and all of tomorrow's 18-year-olds must be informed about the registration requirement.

You can help. Ask a young man you know if he is registered. Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

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Agency begins training for airline employment

Northwest Airlines' expansion in metropolitan Detroit will be filled by the Private Industry Corporation serving Wayne County in a joint business-government venture.

The venture is similar to an earlier program that brought 1,000 new Republic Airline jobs to this area.

A \$500,000 contract between Northwest and the Livonia-based nonprofit PIC calls for a coordinated recruitment assessment and training program for 207 job seekers over the next six months.

PIC Executive Director Barry T. Hawthorne said the openings will occur on a staggered basis, with the first training segments getting under Job openings include ticket agents, baggage handlers, mechanics, flight attendants and reservationists. Lowincome or laid-off workers can determine their eligiblity by calling PIC's 800-JOB-HIRE hotline or sending resumes to P.O. Box 51085, Livonia 48150.

Training will be administered by PIC. Classroom instruction will be provided by Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center, Hawthorne said.

He pointed out that the overall program builds upon the previous PIC/Republic Airlines joint venture which was one of many PIC programs recognized by the National Alliance of Business in September as being the most innovative and best-

In that project, PIC helped con-vince Republic Airlines to expand its reservation center in Livonia and assisted in placing 1,000 Wayne County workers who were eligible for federal training assistance.

Since the initial joint venture, Republic Airlines has been acquired by Northwest Airlines and integrated into its operations. The new training contract with Northwest continue the business-government partnership, Hawthorne said.

Wayne County PIC works closely with business in developing jobs for low-income and dislocated workers. In its intitial three years, PIC has trained and placed more than 16,000 eligible residents in private-sector jobs, Hawthorne said.

Wayne State psychology unit offers clinic help to the public

Everything from career uncertainty and shyness to problem drinking and family squabbles is tackled at the Wayne State University Psychology Clinic.

'We offer a wide variety of services," said Margaret Florsheim, graduate clinic coordinator of the clinic. "We have group sessions as well as family and individual consul-

The clinic, formerly located on main campus, is now housed at 71 E. Ferry, just east of Woodward in De-

Group sessions are scheduled on demand. Those wishing to sign up for a group session or to make an appointment for a private or family consultation should call the WSU Psychology Clinic at 577-2840.

"IN OUR GROUP sessions, which are usually held in the evening," Florsheim said, "we address weight problems, smoking, assertiveness training, relationships, drinking, par-enting, and coping with illness and disability.

"But we approach them in a different manner from other clinics."

For instance, she said, the weight group discusses changing the life-style and eating habits. "Instead of putting people on low-calorie diets, the group leader tries to educate the group members about basic nutri-

"They learn to look at eating as a series of behaviors, including increasing activity levels and beginning a program of exercise."

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Dec. 31, 1986

THE DRINKING problem groups are different. While the ultimate goal is abstinence, any reduction in drinking is applauded, said Linda Forsberg, the director of training for the clinics Alcohol Study Center.

"Not everyone wants to abstain. We offer an eight-session program which has the purpose of changing drinking behavior,"she said.

Each session consists of a discussion peroid followed by skill train-'In one session, for example, we talk about the anxieties that prompt the group members to begin drinking. In the skill portion, we teach the participants how to reduce anxiety in themselves without resorting to alcohol," Forberg said.

THE CLINIC'S newest group offers support and skills training to persons coping with chronic illness

"Assertiveness training, attitude change, techniques, guided imagery and self-hypnosis training are but a few of the skills taught as part of the

chronic illness and disability group," said Florsheim.

For college and high school students, the clinic offers career planning and vocational interest assistance.

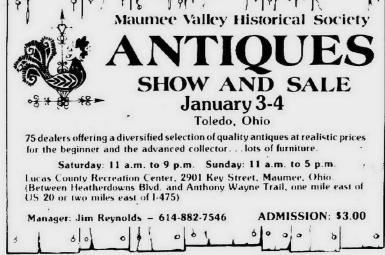
On a parental or school official's recommendation, the clinic will also work with younger children who have problems learning or getting along with their classmates.

'The clinic is for people who want to develop new skills or enhance other skills, not necessarily for people with problems," Florsheim said.

THE CLINIC mainly helps Wayne State faculty, staff and students, but also caters to the general public. She added that although the clinic is part of the university, records are kept strictly confidential.

Charges for clinic services are based on a sliding scale dependent upon income and number of dependents. In general, Florsheim said, individual sessions cost between \$5 and \$45. Group session costs vary.







585-4520

*Restrictions apply. Offer limited.



Monday, December 29, 1986 O&E

brevitles

ncements for Brevities ould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday 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 registraiton and run for four weeks. Registration for the toddler program for ages 2-31/2 will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, and for the preschool program for ages 31/4-5 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 li-

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

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 Ostoin and area

coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend. • CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, Jan. 10 — Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the Canton Township Town-ship Administration Building for the Canton Crickets preschool program for ages 3 and 4. Times for the statelicensed program are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1-3 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

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

MONDAY (Dec. 20) . Celebration on Ice - Ice

CHANNEL 15

skating competition. 2 p.m. . . . Christmas in Canton — Visit with Santa at Canton Township Administration Building and learn the winner of the "Guaranteed White Christmas"

2:30 p.m. . . . Yesua & The First Christmas - Animated Christmas story.

3 p.lin. . . . Mustang Monthly. 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week -Boys basketball features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill.

p.m. . . . Holiday Fashions -Fashion show in Plymouth Cultural Center sponsored by Old Village Merchants Association. 5:39 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL -

Men's floor hockey and basketball. 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Chorus - A performance in

the Plymouth Salem High auditorium. 8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat -Sharon McDonald, school teachet for Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich interviews

Judy McDonald of First Step. p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss the lifestyles of Foreign Exchange Students about life in America.

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For more information about a planned and balanced diet, contact your American Heart Association. We'll give you some free advice on how to plan a diet good

9:30 p.m. . . . Christmas in Canton.

TUESDAY (Dec. 30) . Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michi-

gan. 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.

1 p.m. . . . Yesua and the First Christmas.

1:30 p.m. . . . Old Village Holiday Fashions - A fashion show in the Plymouth Cultural Center by the Old Village Merchants Association.

p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."

3 p.m. . . . Christmas In Canton. 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene - Michigan water ski competition. 4:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Telethon

Extravaganza. 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community

Chorus.

6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal -A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
7 p.m. . . . Celebration On Ice.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall. 8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview - Interview with evangelist Morris Cerullo.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 31)

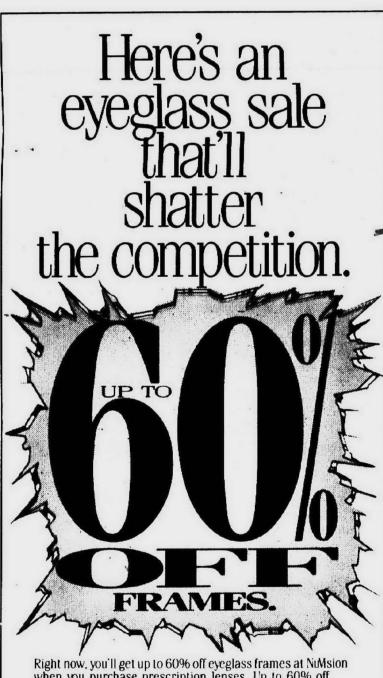
. (No local community access programming Wednesday through Saturday because of the New Year's holiday.)

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

Board meeting. SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREMENT PLAN

284 and 302 Elizabeth Street

607, 621, 627 S. Main Street

765 Wing Street and 680 Deer Street

1005, 1033, 1053 and 1069 W. Ann Arbor Trail

The Plymouth City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on January 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan to hear comments

"DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN"

Downtown Development Area No. 1, as amended, is described as follows: Those properties shown on Map Number 1 - Boundary Map - Downtown Development **Authority District.**

Plus the following properties:

MAY SUB

Lots 11 and 12 ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 12

Lots 286, 287, 288 and 289

ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 20

Lots 755, 756, 757, 758, 761

REISER & STELLWAGEN SUB.

633 S. Main Street Lots 1 thru 11 ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 23 673 and 705 S. Main Street

Lots 868 and 869 SHEPARD AND MORSES ADDITION

Lots 1 thru 11, also vacated alley.

also N'ly 1/2 vac. street

770 Deer Street, 747, 757, 767 S. Main Street

SECTION 35, ACREAGE

4.4006 Acres of vacant land at the rear of 767 S. Main Street and the S'ly end of Deer and Kellogg Streets, also at the rear of 738 Burroughs Avenue as shown on said Map Number 1

All maps, plats and a description of the development plan, are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. All aspects of the Development and Tax Increment Plan will be open for discussion at this hearing.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC City Clerk City of Plymouth

Publish: December 25 and 29, 1986



CITY OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE EXPANSION OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT **AUTHORITY AND BOUNDARIES THEREOF**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1987 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the City Hall in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the amendment to the ordinance establishing the downtown development authority for the City of Plymouth pursuant to Act 197 of the Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the amendment to the rdinance establishing the downtown development authority for the City of Plymouth pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1975. PROPOSED BOUNDARIES

The boundaries of the proposed district over which the downtown development authority will exercise its powers are

Those properties shown on Map Number 1 - Boundary Map - Downtown Development Authority District.

Plus the following properties: MAY SUB

Lots 11 and 12 ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 12 Lots 286, 287, 288 and 289

ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 20 Lots 755, 756, 757, 758, 761

REISER & STELLWAGEN SUB.

Lots 1 thru 11 ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 23 Lots 868 and 869

SHEPARD AND MORSES ADDITION Lots 1 thru 11, also vacated alley also N'ly 1/2 vac. street

SECTION 35, ACREAGE SECTION 35, ACREAGE 284 and 302 Elizabeth Street 1005, 1033, 1053 and 1069 W. Ann Arbor Trail

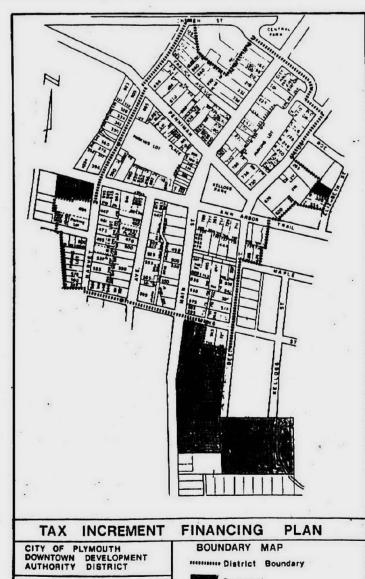
607, 621, 627 S. Main Street

765 Wing Street and 680 Deer Street

633 S. Main Street

673 and 705 Main Street

4.4006 Acres of vacant land at the rear of 767 S. Main Street and the S'ly end of Deer and Kellogg Streets, also at the rear of 738 Burroughs Avenue as shown on said Map Number 1



Proposed

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office. This notice is given by order of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC City Clerk City of Plymouth

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By Diane

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County absorbed Riverside Park in 1929

Plymouth's Riverside Park, which became part of the Middle Rouge Parkway in 1929, was originally part of a 110-acre farm in Plyn Township, east of the city. It was bounded on the north by Plymouth Road, on the east by Riverside Cemetery, and on the south by Ann Arbor

The farm was the property of William and Mary Henry, parents of four children. Their house still stands on Ann Arbor Trail.

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One of the four Henry children was Ernest Henry from whom I got this information ten years ago. Ernie, who no longer lives in Plymouth, served on the Plymouth City Commission for 12 years and on the school board for four. He worked in the Plymouth post office for 39 years and was assistant postmaster when he retired in 1971.

BORN ON HIS father's farm in 1908, Ernie recalled that the Middle Rouge River ran through the proper-

There were a variety of fish in the stream when he was a boy. Pike, bass, mullet and stone-rollers were plentiful. Stone-rollers are so named for their habit of moving stones when constructing their nests. Ernie remembered that a family of French descent, residing on Mill Street, lived primarily off the fish they caught in the Middle Rouge.

"There were many deep holes in the Rouge in those days. The water was as clear as crystal. That was before pollution came," Ernie said,

When Wayne County built Hines acquired Riverside Park from the

Canton trustees voted to switch re-

Board members say the change is

necessary because issues have been

placed on the agenda by Clerk Linda

Chuhran before township staff have

Chuhran says the move will allow

She says she'll fight the agenda

preparation change with an injunc-

tion. Before a vote was taken at last

week's meeting, Supervisor James

Poole said: "Now the Iranian situa-

tion is nothing compared to the issue

of who prepares the agenda."

board members to censure who ap-

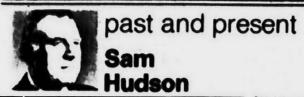
sponsibilities for board agendas

from the clerk to the supervisor.

had enough time to prepare.

pears before the board.

staff writer



Park in the '30s, it straightened out the Rouge in many places. Before that there was a swimming hole at every bend of the stream. We swam, spear-fished, ice-skated and trapped muskrat and mink. Those were some of the best days of my life."

In the early 1920s, Ernie's father sold 37 acres of his farm to the city. For a time, this section of the property was known as "Plymouth Tourist Camp." Later, it was called Riverside Park. Ernie said it was a popular spot in the '20s for picnickers. It attracted many tourists from the Detroit area in the days when the automobile was beginning its supremacy over the horse.

ABOUT 1924, William Henry sold the balance of his 110 acres to Wayne County.

The county used the property in 1935 when it combined various parcels along the Middle Rouge to form the Middle Rouge Parkway. The Parkway is now located in the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

As indicated earlier, the county

agenda was the supervisor's respon-

sibility and the job was transferred

TRUSTEES BOB Padget, Steve

Larson, Loren Bennett, Treasurer

Gerald Brown and Poole voted in fa-

vor of the change. Chuhran voted

against it. Trustee John Preniczky

"I won't stand by and allow this to

be taken from my office," Chuhran

said. "I won't allow people to be

scruntinized before they come be-

If the change goes into effect, the clerk still would be responsible for

preparing and distributing agenda

to the clerk's office.

was absent.

fore the board."

city and it, too, became part of the Middle Rouge Parkway.

When Henry Ford died in 1947, and the company was reorganized, there was little sympathy in top management with the magnate's interest in water power and village industry plants. The buildings and land associated with them were deeded to the County Road Commission and were added to the parkway. Included were the plant buildings at Nankin, Newburg, Wilcox and Phoenix Mills.

In recent years it has become the custom to say that the Middle Rouge Parkway was built to function as the river's flood plain. It was not until 1956, however, that that rationale was used to justify the condemnation of a good part of the parkway property west of Wayne.

Prior to World War II, Wayne County parks were kept open 24 hours a day. After the war they were open on a limited basis due to "disor-

derly conduct by youths after dark." In the 1960s the problem became more serious. After Leroy Smith died in 1965, the parkway entered into a period (1965-1975) that is historians call "troubled times." The parkway history, written early in

"When Linda wants something be-

fore the board, she puts it on the

agenda and by putting it in Jim's hands he should be able to filter

things to get on the agenda when he

thinks they should," said Larson,

TRUSTEES ARGUE no one has

been denied the right to appear be-

fore the board, and those who be-

lieve they're being slighted have a

chance to approach trustees during

the meeting's public comment por-

has gone overboard to allow people

to talk - any kook, any person, can

"If the board has done anything, it

talk about things even if they don't favor.

who proposed the rule changes.

Canton Clerk may ask court help

to halt agenda, minutes changes

"The years 1965-75 were trouble-me times in Wayne County parks as the hippie culture and anti-Viet-nam demonstrations rose in the social structure. Violence and drug abuse became serious problems in all park areas but the Middle Rouge Parkway became the assembly area

of large rowdy groups of youths.
"A consortium of local and county
officials and law enforcement agenofficials and law enforcement agen-cies, called the Hines Park Task Force, was established in 1977 to resolve the rowdiness and upgrade the

image of the park. .n.
"The elimination of parking along sections of Hines Drive, the ban on non-returnable bottles and a swing to conservative behavior has reversed the negative use of the

A SHERIFF'S mini-station was established at the old Newburg Mill in 1980 and a mounted police force added there in 1984.

But, notes the parkway history, "Despite the relatively quiet activities within the parkway in the last six years, it has not outlived its bad reputation. The task force presently meets on a monthly basis as they try to entice more desirable groups back into the park."

After Wayne County was reorganized in 1982, and the Road Commission abolished by voter referendum in 1984, operation of the parkway system became part of the department of parks and recreation of the county's office of public services.

The county's first executive, William Lucas, hired Eric Reickel to "stabilize the management of the

know what they're talking about,"

low people to talk too much - if you

can be guilty of that in a democra-

the board may hire a secretary to

attend meetings if the clerk fails to

make the appointment. This issue

also has been argued by Chuhran

who maintains it's a waste of tax-

payers money to pay for a secretary

when she takes notes and keeps

Trustees argue numerous mis-

takes have been made on board min-

utes since the absence of a secretary.

change. The other trustees voted in

Chuhran voted against this

records during the meetings.

"If we're guilty of anything, we al-

Trustees also changed rules saying

Poole said

park system, improve maintenance and create financial stability." Re-ickel had earned a reputation for good management as director of the Oakland County Park System. In 1986, a task force was established to study alternative funding of parks.

(Part of the information in this

from a paper on the history of the Wayne County Park System wriften and researched by Julie Stewart, and revised and edited by Nancy Watkins in April 1986, and from a talk by Eric Reickel at the Plymouth Rotary Club in June 1986.

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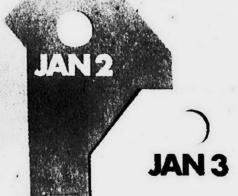
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In their book, 'adoption' is a good word

By Tim Richard staff writer

Two big social changes have occurred, and Don Marengere and friends are trying to do something about the result.

"We started a group called the Adoption Option," said Marengere, a Bloomfield Hills resident and salesman for a surgical supply company

"Our members are birth mothers, adoptees, adoptive parents, social workers, health professionals - and any others who want to tell the public about 'the beautiful option.'

"ADOPTION," AS he sees it, has a bad name in mythology (the wicked stepmother), the news (child abuse cases involving foster parents) and even state government.

"The state used to have an adoption handbook. They don't have it any more. So we're putting together an adoption resource director, Maengere said

"It will have three parts: pregnancy services, adoption services and support groups.

The big social changes: · Out-of-wedlock births have

leaped to 20 percent of the total. • In the 1960s, 80 percent of white, teenaged mothers placed their children for adoption, but by 1980 only 4 percent were placing them for adoption.

Meanwhile, 10-20 percent of "baby boom" couples - like Don and Jo Marengere - are unable to have children. In Wayne and Oakland counties, their average wait to adopt is five years; in Macomb, seven

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Adoption Option identifies several other reasons why adoption isn't being chosen:

1. The legalization of abortion provides many unmarried women an outlet. In Michigan, there are something like 60,000 abortions for every 100,000 births.

2. The 1972 federal education act amendments, known as Title IX, and a 1970 Michigan act require school districts to "mainstream" the education of pregnant girls. Under the influence of immature friends and peers, the young mothers are finding it unthinkable to return from the hospital without the baby.

3. The stigma of out-of-wedlock childbirth has been reduced by the publicized examples of movie stars.

4. The number of female-headed households has increased, both due to out-of-wedlock births and a high

mothers feel less and less stigma about accepting welfare.

5. Many comprehensive maternity homes have closed. These settings apparently tended to encourage adoptions.

Adoption Option doesn't deplore the trends - just calls them facts of

"WE'RE A volunteer group," said Marengere.

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It is not a doctor's estimate, but your experience, that determines what activities are safe for you. You can try anything: work, walk, cycle, or run. It is unlikely you would ever strain your joints to a point of irreversible damage. Go on until you feel pain, stop when it comes on.

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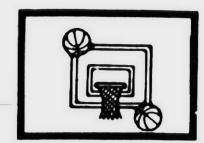






Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday December 29, 1986, Clark

(P,C)1B



A Wayne County study recently gave an indication that female high school athletes are reaching an equal stance with the boys. Total equality, the study says, has not yet been reached, especially in the coaching ranks where female coaches remain few and far between.

You've come a long way.

Girls near equality with boys on sports scene?

By Bill Parker staff writer

MAGINE A school year with little or no female athletics. No girls volleyball, basketball, softball or field hockey.

No girls track, cross country, tennis, swimming, soccer, gymnastics or golf. It doesn't seem very likely, Well believe it or not, it wasn't

that long ago when there weren't many female athletic programs offered. Oh sure, there was a gymnastics program here and a tennis program there, but the overall picture on female athletics was pretty bleak.

Today, however, thanks to the enactment of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, there are a multitude of athletic programs available to female participants throughout the country.

Title IX protects students from sex discrimination in every school and college program receiving federal money. It guarantees equal treatment, access and counseling both inside and outside the classroom. It's the only federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in academics and athletic activities carried on by educational institutions and it applies to students and employees as well.

A RECENTLY PUBLISHED report from the Wayne County Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER) indicated that female participation in athletic programs is increasing in most Wayne County school districts. Twenty-nine of the 34 Wayne County school districts participated in the

All of the Observerland school districts which participated in the survey ranked above the state average in progress toward participation equity. The only Observerland district not included in the report was Garden City. According to GC athletic director Bill Pinnell, the reason Garden City didn't participate was simply miscommunication.

"Unfortunately I just didn't get the information in time. I would have been more than happy to answer any questions about our athletic programs. I feel we have a pretty good girls athletic program and I know we would have at least fit in with the county average," said Pin-

'I would love to have more women coaches. We want women to coach girls programs but a lot of women don't have the time for the commitment. They have other obligations. I haven't talked to one athletic director who doesn't want women coaches.'

> -Bob Atkins RU athletic director

The PEER report indicated that 15 of the 29 Wayne County school districts responding to the report were above the state average of 37 percent female participation in high school athletics. Hamtramck showed the highest level of female participation at 45.8 percent. South Redford was the second highest with 41.9 percent, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were third with 41.8 percent, Redford Union was seventh with 40.6 percent, Wayne-Westland was 11th with 38.6 percent and Livonia ranked 13th with 37.3 percent.

OF THE RESPONDING districts. 68 percent stated they saw a noticeable increase in female participation in interscholastic athletic programs. Most indicated that the biggest increase has been in the past three to

five years. 'There's no doubt the impetus was provided by Title IX," said Redford Union athletic director Bob Atkins. "I think the attitude of society dictated a change, a need for more female participation in athletics. Title IX just made it happen a little

According to the report, the greatest inequity in high school athletics in Wayne County (and across the country) is in coaching. At the high school level 83 percent of the coaches are male while just 17 percent are female. This figure includes for both both boys and girls programs.

tions, female coaches not being as demanding or intense, the fact that girls sports and coaching is relatively new to females and there's simply a lack of interest.

Atkins agrees. He would welcome the addition of more qualified female coaches at Redford Union but has a hard time finding them.

"A LOT OF people don't understand the amount of time an individual has to put into interscholastic coaching. There is a big difference between interscholastic coaching and recreation league coaching. The difference is commitment and people don't realize this.

"I would love to have more women coaches. We want women to coach girls programs but a lot of women don't have the time for the commitment. They have other obligations. I haven't talked to one athletic director who doesn't want women coaches. If we could get men to coach boys and women to coach girls, now we've died and gone to heaven. It's not that we don't want women its just that there is a lack of quality women who have the time

for the commitment. Paul Cummings, AD of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District (Canton and Salem), thinks this inequity in coaching will even itself out in the future.

"The most important thing now is head coaches and assistant coaches that we are starting to have girls, who have already competed, come back to the programs. Girls who Some of the reasons given for this have gone through high school and inequity include lack of qualified probably college programs are now women applying for coaching posi- coming back to coaching and re-

fereeing. This will really be a big plus for the overall picture. I see the unbalance balancing out in the fu-

THE PEER REPORT states that another source of inequity for girls sports stems from the current Michigan High School Athletic Association scheduling practices. For example, Michigan is one of only four states in which girls basketball is played out of the traditional winter season. In Michigan, girls basketball is played in the fall and volleyball is played in

The PEER report indicates that this scheduling practice limits opportunities for females to partici-

In Wayne County, in the 1985-86 school year, only 975 girls participated in winter sports (gymnastics and volleyball) compared to 2,426 boys who competed in basketball. swimming and wrestling. The report states that the MHSAA should provide opportunities for more female participation in the winter months.

This alleged inequity seems to even out in the spring, however, when there are more opportunities for girls. In the spring boys compete in track, baseball and tennis. Girls have the opportunity to participate in track, softball, golf and soccer. Despite the additional opportunities provided by the spring season, 2,910 girls and 3,614 boys participated in spring sports in 1984-85.

SOME OF THE major inequities indicated in the PEER report include that the girls sports budget is only 36.7 percent of the total athletic budget; only 29 percent of the junior varsity programs are for girls; there is little opportunity for students to participate in coed athletics; and male teams receive more benefit from high school support services (booster clubs, cheerleaders, pep rallies and band support).

Some general recommendations suggested in the report include more active recruitment of girls for athletic teams; more offering of coed sports; increased efforts to recruit

more qualified female coaches; equitable expenditures in the athletic budget; and equitable use of support

New Mercy volleyball coach wins debut

Farmington Hills Mercy opened the 1986-87 volleyball season with an Impressive 10-15, 15-11, 15-1 win against Royal Oak Shrine last Mon-

The win marked the coaching debut of Tim DeBeliso, Mercy's fourth volleyball coach in five years. DeRedford Bishop Borgess.

"In the first game we made a lot of inexperience mistakes. A Jot of free balls scored and Shrine did a great job keeping the ball in play," DeBeliso said

Mercy trailed 8-4 in game two be-

Beliso had been an assistant coach at fore it rallied. Shannon Percy scored on four straight serves to tie the game. Then, with the score tied at 10, sophomore Christy Johnson served out the game - five straight

"That really got our momentum going. It was a nice come-from-be-

hind victory," DeBeliso said. "I told them if we could get our serving going we had a good chance of winning the third game.'

That the Marlins did, convincing-

Mercy will compete in the Saline Tournament Saturday, Jan. 3.

CEP spikers seek respect

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The goal is the same for both the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem volleyball teams this season: establish respectability.

The two programs will tackle the goal from different starting points, however. New Plymouth Canton head

coach Allie Suffety must start from scratch.

"We have the nucleus to start a good new program and that's what want to work for," Suffety said. "I'd like to a establish a new, a revamped program. Something like what Cyndi Burnstein had going here when she was head coach.

Indeed, since Burnstein left the Canton program wins have been hard to come by. The team won only two matches last season.

But Suffety, a long-time Plymouth Salem assistant football coach, has been encouraged by the team's progress in recent weeks.

"I have seen a lot of good things in the last two weeks," Suffety said. "They have improved steadily. I'm optimistic. The thing we have to do is establish a new spirit. We have to get the kids fired up for volleyball again.

SALEM WILL begin the season very near its goal. The program has improved steadily since hardworking head coach Betty Smith took over three years ago. Last year the team finished 5-8 overall in the Western Lakes conference.

"I told the girls that I would not build them up too much before the season started, but I really think this could be the most successful volleyball season Salem has had in a long time," Smith said.

There are several reasons for Smith's optimism. Three of the players competed on a Junior Olympics team over the summer (Kara Cummings, Aimee Hayden and Roseann Sumpter), there are five solid senior returnees and there are several other intangible factors working in Salem's favor.

"This is a very hard-working team," Smith said. "I see a lot of desire and spirit. Plus, these are my kids now. They've been with me for three years and they have a better understanding of how I work and what I want out of them. They've seen the good and the bad.

volleyball

We're closer now, almost like a family.

And another thing: Smith's assistant coaches, Brian Gilles and Cathy Foust, are both former Salem varsity volleyball coaches. In fact, they both took Salem teams to league championships.

'Hopefully some of that will rub off," Smith said.

IF SALEM were to start the season today, Smith would floor the following six players: seniors Jessica Handley, Denice Tackett and Jane Klaes, juniors Cummings, Hayden and Sumpter.

Klaes, who sports the best verticle jump on the team, and Tackett are the team's heavy hitters. Cummings and Handley will handle the setting. Sumpter and Hayden are terrific back row players.

Others expecting to see action this year are seniors Sarah Dupret and Kris Kolka, and juniors Meg Foley, Renee Levay, Laura Porterfield and Nancy Rekuc.

"I think we will be a very strong hitting team," Smith said. "We're taller than we have been in the past. The kids block well, too."

FOR CANTON, five seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores make up the roster.

"Our juniors play very close together in terms of ability," said Suffety, who has played volleyball extensively and was an assistant volleyball coach at Salem in 1978.

Three that have stood out thus far are Carrie Pyhtila, Veenu Aulakh and Heather Eudis.

But the group that will make or break the Chiefs this year will be the seniors: Stephanie Knowlson, Kelly Moeller, Vicki Ferko, Peggy Najarian and Jennifer Mantooth. Knowlson and Ferko are strong hitters and Moeller is an experienced and soft-handed setter.

Sophomores Shannon Meath and Michelle Fortier will also contribute to the team this season

The Chiefs open the season Wednesday, Jan. 7 at home against North Farmington. Salem opens Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Walled Lake Western.

Area is tough again

By Brad Emons

staff writer

Observerland is building a tradition for outstanding volleyball and this season should be no exception. It's a good bet some team from

the area will return to the state Class A final four, which is scheduled Saturday, March 21, at Flint Carman High School.

Last year, it was Redford Bishop Borgess' turn to shine. The Spartans, led by All-Stater Debbie McDonald, reached the championship match before falling to Portage Northern.

McDonald went on to Purdue University this fall where she was named Big 10 Newcomer of the Year and second team all-conference. She was fourth in the conference in hitting efficiency and sixth in kill percentage as the Boilermakers finished 19-16 overall and sixth in the conference (8-10).

In 1985, Livonia Stevenson, led by Lisa Bokovoy (now at the University of Kentucky), reached the state finals before losing to East Kentwood. In 1984, the Spartans lost in the semifinals to Flint Kearsley

In 1983, Wayne Memorial, led by the Hayes sisters, Laura and Lisa, captured the coveted crown. The coach of that team, Doris Busuito, has returned after a two-year sabbatical.

SEVERAL AREA schools look strong for 1987 including Borgess, Stevenson, Wayne, Westland John Glenn, Garden City, Livonia Ladywood and Livonia Churchill.

During the early going, Churchill, led by veteran coach Mike Hughes, who once took his team to the final four, is somewhat of a surprise

The Chargers finished second

last week to Birmingham Marian in the Ladywood Invitational. Another team to watch is Lady

The Blazers have moved from Class B to A and have a new coach, Tom Teeters, who led Garden City to 44-6 record last season

Which team will be the heir to the throne? That answer lies in the weeks to come. Here is a preseason look at the

area schools. REDFORD BISHOP BOR-

GESS The Spartans may be hardpressed to duplicate last year's ac-

complishments, but veteran coach Jerry Abraham says, "We want to get used to winning. Last season, Borgess captured

the district, regional, Catholic League playoffs and Central Division crown enroute to a 39-5 record.

We have one of the toughest leagues in the state - Marian, Ladywood, Gallagher, Mercy and Regina — there are some good teams," Abraham said. "We'll have a lot of new people on the floor. Some will be playing different positions and that will take time, but I think we'll progress.

"We have a good nucleus with good work habits. It's a close-knit team."

Gone are starters McDonald, Anne Terski (Hillsdale College), Cheryl Livingston and Kathy Stabler.

The returnees include senior setters Beth Zacharski (second team All-Area) and Stephanie Kielb, along with middle hitters Lisa Dreske and Cherie Johnson (third team). Also expected to con-

Please turn to Page 2

Swimmer pays før All-Area oversight

Class B all-stater in two swimming events. In her four years at Farmington Harrison, she has eclipsed two longstanding school records. She is a superb swimmer

Catherine Tucker did not make our All-Area swim team

How come? Let Tucker explain it It was basically my coach's fault for not attending the meeting Because of my coach's lack of responsibility, I lost the 50-yard freestyle position on the All-Area team."

Perhaps Tucker would not have been able to knock Maureen Sudek or Ann Bollinger out of the 50-freewould have gained an at-large berth on the team.

But Harrison coach Chuck McClune missed the All-Area selection meeting. The accomplishments of Catherine Tucker went unsung. As Tucker said, "Many of the other coaches who know me assumed that I did poorly, since my coach did not show up. But that was not the case."

I feel bad for Catherine Tucker. She worked very hard to become one of the best swimmers in the area. But instead of basking in the glow of All-Area recognition, she sat down to write a letter to the newspaper expressing her disappointment at being

THE POINT of this is not to lambaste McClune. He certainly isn't the only coach ever to skip an All-Area meeting. In fact, only four head coaches showed up for the swim meeting last month.

The point of this is to illuminate, through Catherine Tucker's misfortune, the importance of the coaches' role in our All-Area selection pro-

As hard as Brad Emons and I may try, we are not omniscient. As sports editors covering 21 high schools over the course of a school year, we cannot possibly determine whether Catherine Tucker is a better swimmer than Maureen Sudek. We might be able to tell you which swimmer competes on the better team, or which events are their specialty, but to flat tell you who is the better swimmer - we need help.

So when the time comes to make those talent judgments, for the purpose of selecting and recognizing the area's best, we call in the coaches.

IN MOST All-Area meetings, attendance isn't a problem. Usually 90 to 100 percent of the area coaches will attend the meetings. Even with

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL Monday, Dec. 29 uthgate Aquinas vs. Clarkston, 6 p.m. Catholic Central vs. Howell, 7:30 p.m. (Catholic Central Christmas Classic) Tuesday, Dec. 30 Catholic Cent. Classic, 6 and 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Saturday, Jan 3 Catholic Cent vs Birm Brother Rice at Recford ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec 29 Ciricinnati Tech at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 30 Nazareth College at Schoolcraft 8 p.m.



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ATHERINE TUCKER was a perfect attendance, however, there are inequities. There is a tendency for some coaches to form alliances You vote for my kid and I'll vote for yours Some coaches feel the athletes in the Western Lakes have an advantage because there are more Western Lakes teams in the area than from any other league Thus. Western Lakes athletes are more visible to the majority of coaches.

Sometimes those things take effect. Sometimes they don't. It's never perfect. But if there are only four coaches at a meeting, like there of ten are at swim meetings, the chances for inequity are much greater.

What happened this year at the style spot, but without question she swim meeting was that Stevenson coach Greg Phill and North Farmington coach Pat Duthie, with some help from a John Glenn coach and a Clarenceville coach, selected the team. To help the process, we had an updated listing of the fastest times in the area and results from the state Class A swim meet.

Much good that did Catherine

TUCKER SWAM in the Class B state meet. But the results of that meet never got to the Observer sports desk, never got into the paper and Tucker again was the loser.

You can blame me for that if you want. I knew Tucker had qualified for the state meet. But like the coaches, I assumed that she had a bad meet because I never heard from McClune.

Let the record show that Catherine Tucker had a strong state meet. She placed seventh in the 50 free (25.4) and fifth in the 100 free (55.5).

Also let the record show that Catherine Tucker deserved to be on our 1986 All-Area swim team.

For whatever it's worth Catherine,

Revved-up Engineers await '87

The Hennessey Engineers Fraser

The Plymouth based Junior A second period but scored five lockey team took a four game win streak into Fraser Sunday night and Engineers scored promptly lost 7-5 to the Falcons

I don't know what it is but we

just can't win in that building." Engineers coach AJ Baker said His team is 0-3 in Fraser this season Last Friday, in the friendly confines of the Plymouth Cultural Cener the Engineers won their fourth

games beating the Junior A All Stars 4 The team trailed 4 2 late in the unanswered goals Seven different

THE LOSS Sunday marred a splendid performance by defenseman Tom Madden Madden scored three consecutive goals, rallying his team from a 7-2 deficit

Bryan Krygier and Leif Gustafson scored the other goals against the straight and their fifth out of six Falcons Plymouth resident Tom

hockey

Yockey scored a goal for the Falcons, who continue to trail secondplace Engineers in the North American Junior Hockey League

Compuware continues to pace the league, but Baker isn't conceding the

championship yet We've got some guys coming to travel to Compuwar

Baker said. If we can keep it up not peak too soon and continue to work ike we are we'll win our share of games Compuware doesn't have the itle lock, stock and barrel. It would take an awful lot of help for us or the Falcons to take it, but I think it can

The Engineers, 12-10-1, face a critical two-game test to start the new year. On Friday, Jan. 2 they'll nost the Falcons On Saturday, they

Area spikers gird for big year

Continued from Page 1

tribute is junior Kristy McFadden. junior Dawn Pincheck, senior Kelly Dooley, sophomore Vall Perone and 6-foot-1 transfer Laura Theile (Redford St. Mary's), who will not be eligible until Jan. 22.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Spartans are coming off a 32-7 season, but came up empty at the districts and Western Lakes Conference tournament.

Three seniors graduated from a team that captured the Schoolcraft and Edsel Ford Invitational titles Cheryl Sullivan, Kelly Gage and Kris Conn

But a strong nucleus of hitters return including first-team All-Area pick Kristine Bailey, a senior, and Sue Zatorski, a junior and sec-

Kristine is very good and highly rated," said Stevenson's ninth-year coach Lee Cagle. "She hits harder than Lisa Bokovov did as far as going both directions. She's a better server and passer. But as a blocking threat and as far as quickness, Lisa was better. Lisa also understood the game.

Bailey and Zatorski will be surrounded by junior setter Rocky Cibor, senior Arny Anderson, junior Mary Pelloni and Missy Cutlip, a junior transfer from Belpre High School in Ohio.

Rounding out the squad are juniors Laura Brown, Jenny Sladewski, Trish Koskikowski, Pam Fulwood (from Westland John

change student from West Germany) and sophomore Amy Plummer.

The key is passing." Cagle said. We're inexperienced as a unit. We have a first-year setter (Cibor), but we look to challenge in our

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers finished 30-11 last season, losing All-Area hitter Jackie Wozniak

But six seniors return including Chris Paciero, setter outside hitter (third team All-Area); Pam Saims, setter, Jackie Berry and Kristen Thompson, middle hitters, Liz Monroe and Aleta Beck, outside hitters. Juniors Rosemary Hally and Allison Merner also should contribute.

'If we hit the ball on the court we'll be tough," said Churchill 10th-year coach Mike Hughes. "We usually don't beat ourselves. Potentially we're better than last year. We're not as big and we don't have the big middle blocker, but we do more things and we're better de-

Churchill already has finished second in one tournament (Ladywood) and owns victories over highly regarded John Glenn (15-7, 15-8) and Wayne Memorial (15-6,

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars return everybody from a 44-6 team except All-Area choice Missey Ward, now at Oak-

First-year coach Ann Tuuri inherits a team that garnered district and Northwest Suburban League titles The veteran cast includes Nikki Stubbs (second team All-Area), Mikey Gorak (third team). Denise Kokowicz, Mary Hebert, Marla Evans, Amy Thompson and Shelly Lankford

We're used to being a good offensive team, but we'll work on defense," Tuuri said. "I expect them to do the best they can and make an effort for every ball. I think we have as good a chance as anybody. but I'm not familiar with the area."

At the Henry Ford Community College Tournament (on Dec. 13), Garden City lost to Wayne in the championship, 15-10, 11-15, 15-10.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

The Zebras were hard hit by graduation, losing All-Area pick Diana Swope and second teamer Diana Dietz. Jean Bass and Laura Verduzco also graduated.

The lone starter is 6-2 front row specialist Valencia Anderson, a senior. Also returning as a setter and back row defensive specialist is senior Jodi Dallenback. Hoping to fill the void left by graduation is Sharon Mackey and Lisa Kunz, along with juniors Traci Piscopink and JoAnne Kolnitys.

'We've been up and down so far." said Doris Busuito, the Wayne coach. "We're young and we don't have a lot of playing experience. I think we can play well and hopefully we'll be able to come out of the

Ypsilanti district and be one of the teams in our own regional.

We hope to move up in the Wolverine A (Conference), but Trenton, Monroe and (Dearborn) Fordson will be our chief competi-

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Fifth-year coach Wendy Bostwick lost six seniors, including All-Area pick Carol Hall, who played this fall for Auburn University. Third teamer Kelly Watts also has departed.

The Rockets, 31-9 a year ago and district champions, will bank on 6foot senior Jenny Okon and 6-3 senior Stacy Graham.

"Jenny had an injury in baskethall and she won't be back until next week," said Bostwick. "She played pretty well last year.

"And Stacy played a lot last year. She is improving her allaround game.

Also expected to contribute is Jeanine Ross, Heather Pickup and Bishop Borgess transfer Chris

The Rockets' JV team, which captured the Western Lakes Conference title a year ago, is sending up 5-11 hitter Denise Gumke, setter Liz Gorecki and hitter Becky Wil-

"We didn't get out of our pool at Henry Ford because of weak serve reception," Bostwick said. "If we improve that part of our game and serve better ourselves, we'll be a

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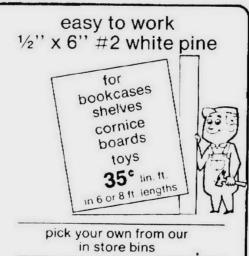
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Ring in the New Year with relaxed style

In this new era of carefree entertaining, more and more people are giving up the high-voltage New Year's Eve party — in favor of a relaxed gettogether on January 1. A warm festive New Year's Day celebration can be a welcome change of pace from the dizzying round of holiday activities.

To make your party as fuss-free as possible, here's a fabulous buffet that will allow you plenty of time to enjoy mingling with guests or cheering on your favorite team in the big football game.

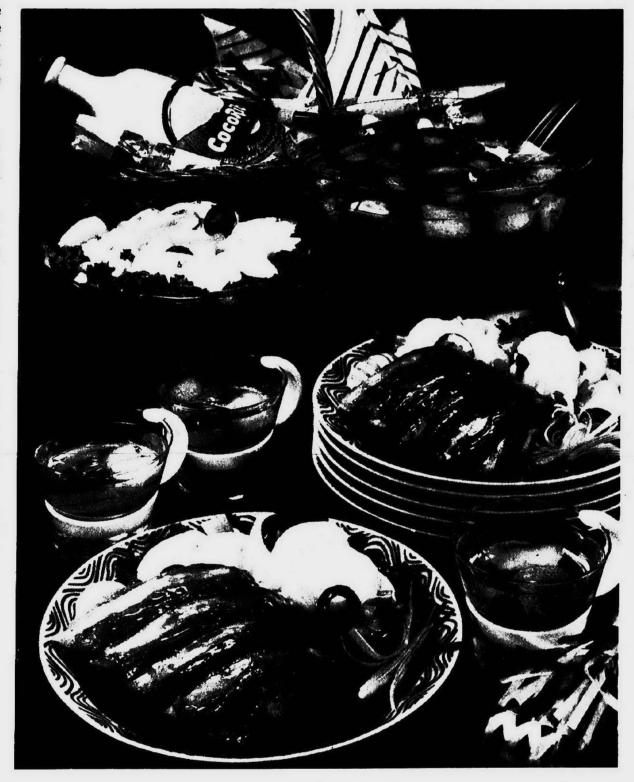
First up on the buffet table is the mouthwatering Open House Ribs. The key to this exciting dish is a robust sauce made with Chinese barbecue or Hoisin sauce, scallions, ginger root, garlic, and a few dashes of hot pepper sauce. coconut rum, an exotic blend of rum and natural coconut, is the magical touch that laces these ingredients together and creates a uniquely sweet and spicy melding of flavors.

Confetti Potato Salad makes a perfect accompaniment to the ribs. Black olives, peas, red pepper and red onion add eye-appealing color and taste, while Dijon-style mustard punches up the flavor. It's certain everyone will be back for a second heaping helpful.

Guests will want to postpone that New Year's diet when they sample a bite of your Ring in the New Year Cake: a rich, fruitcake style dessert chock full of candied fruit, walnuts, raisins and chocolate morsels. Coconut rum lends an extra flavor dimension that helps conjure up the tropics even as the wintry wind whips around outside.

And to help you toast the New Year in extra style, whip up an unusual sparkling punch, made with Chablis, grenadine, strawberries, club soda and coconut rum

Festive, hearty, elegant....these recipes will help you usher in the New Year with memorable style.





1-1/2 cups mixed candied fruit cup coconut rum, divided cup chopped walnuts

cup raisins 1/2 cup chocolate morsels
2 cups unsifted sifted all purpose flour teaspoon baking powder

cup butter or margarine

1-1/2 cups sugar 3 large eggs

In large bowl combine candied fruit and 1/4 cup coconut rum. Let stand 30 minutes. Add walnuts, raisins and chocolate morsels. Grease and flour a 9-inch tube pan. Sift together flour and baking powder. In large mixer bowl cream butter and sugar until light; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. At low speed beat in dry ingredients. Fold in fruit and nut mixture. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300°F. oven 1 hour and 15 minutes until cake tester inserted in center of cake come out clean. With food pick or cake tester make holes in top of cake. Gradually pour 1/2 cup coconut rum over cake. (Do while cake is still hot.) Cool cake in pan. Remove from pan and brush with remaining 1/4 cup coconut rum. Wrap in foil or store in covered container. Store at least 24 hours to mellow flavors. Cake may be made several weeks before serving.

YIELD: 12 to 14 servings.

Joast The . New Year Punch

- 1 bottle (750 ml.) Chablis wine, chilled
- 1 cup coconut rum
- 3 tablespoons grenadine syrup 1 bottle (32 ounces) club soda, chilled

Ice cubes Fresh strawberries, sliced

In punch bowl, combine wine, coconut rum and grenadine. Just before serving, pour in club soda. Add ice. Garnish with fresh strawberry slices, if desired. Y1ELD: 16 (4 ounce) servings.

Open House Riks

- 6 pounds (8 slabs) baby back ribs cup coconut rum
- 1/2 cup Chinese barbecue sauce
- or Hoisin
- 1/2 cup catsup bunch scallions, chopped (about
- 2/3 cup)
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh
- ginger root 1 tablespoon minced garlic Few dashes hot pepper sauce

Arrange ribs in single layer on wire racks in

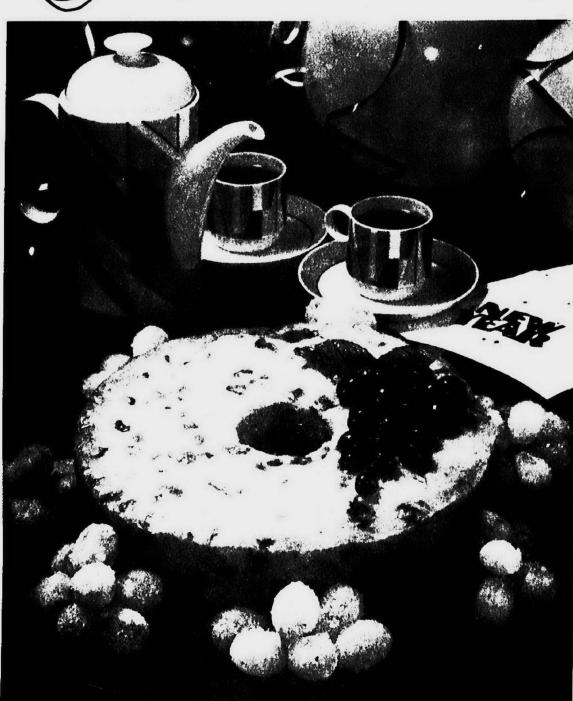
jelly roll pans or shallow baking pans. Loosely cover with foil. Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients. Turn ribs bone-side-up and brush with sauce. Bake an additional 15 minutes, basting frequently with sauce. Turn ribs and bake 15 minutes longer. Baste frequently. YIELD: 8 servings.

- Confetti Potato Salad
 2-1/2 pounds potatoes, pared, cooked.

 - cup diced red pepper cup sliced, pitted black olives
 - 1 cup cooked peas or frozen peas, thawed
 - cup mayonnaise
 - 1/3 cup cider vinegar
 - tablespoons chopped red onion
 - tablespoons Dijon-style mustard 3/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

In large bowl combine potatoes, red pepper, olives and peas. In small bowl combine mayonnaise, vinegar, red onion, mustard, celery seed, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over potato mixture; stir gently. Cover. Chill several hours to blend flavors.

YIELD: 8 servings.





Since cheddar cheese is so versatile and compatible with other foods, it can be used to make even the simplest vegetables a culinary delight. In the Vegetable Basket, the cheese is cut in half diagonally, or cubed and then

placed in a wicker basket alongside colorful vegetables. An array of thinly sliced bread, cheese, meat and condiments are beautifully combined to create a European-style "sand-

Party snacks

Cheese appetizers are simple yet healthy for holiday guests

Americans are becoming increas-ingly more concerned with the old adage "you are what you eat." The desire to maintain a well-balanced and palatable diet in our fast-paced society has resulted in changes ranging from the addition of salad bars to restaurants, to the growing popularity of low-calorie gourmet T.V.

The way we entertain is also being challenged. The traditional candy dish left out for guests who drop by unexpectedly is no longer the perfect solution to last minute get-togethers. Attractive, simple, and healthy items that are easily retrieved from the refrigerator or pantry can be a viable entertaining alternative.

Cheese has always been a staple member of most household menus as well as a consistent party buffet item. The recipes shown here combine cheese with various other items found in most kitchens to create festive party ideas that can be prepared with a minimal amount of time and

Since cheddar cheese is so compatible and versatile, it can be used to make even the simplest vegetables a culinary delight. In the first recipe shown, Vegetable Basket, the cheese is cut in half diagonally, or cubed, and placed in a wicker basket along side colorful vegetables. A dill

to this basic, yet elegant serving

An array of thinly sliced bread, cheese, meat, and condiments are beautifully combined in the second recipe to create a European-style "sandwich-bord." Party pumpernickel, party rye, and whole wheat bread rounds are topped with thinly sliced meat and cheese and appropriately garnished.

The key to successful entertaining is resourcefulness. With a little imagination and know-how, any number of left-overs and odds and ends can be displayed in an imaginative manner such as the two recipes illustrated here.

VEGETABLE BASKET

Sharp natural cheddar cheese, cut in %-inch cubes Sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced, cut in half diagonally Pea pods

Green beans Baby carrots Asparagus spears **Broccoli flowerets** Summer squash slices Cherry tomatoes

Arrange ingredients in decorative basket. Serve with dill dip, if desired.

Party pumpernickel bread slices Roast beef slices Extra sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced

For each appetizer, spread bread slice with horseradish sauce. Cover with meat and cheese. Top with cherry tomato wedges and parsley,

Variations: Substitute party rye bread slices for pumpernickel slices, Dijon mustard for horseradish sauce, proscuitto for roast beef, sharp natural cheddar cheese, and red onion slices for cherry tomatoes and pars-

Substitute party rye bread slices for pumpernickel slices, salad dressing for horseradish sauce, ham for roast beef, mellow medium natural cheddar cheese for extra sharp cheddar cheese, and sweet pickle for cherry tomatoes and parsley.

Substitute whole wheat bread slices, cut into rounds, for pumpernickel slices, turkey for roast beef, mild natural cheddar cheese for extra sharp cheddar cheese and alfalfa sprouts for cherry tomatoes and

Cherries add splash of color

The holidays are here and cherries can add that festive splash of color that goes well at any meal, any time

People generally think of cherries as a special occasion fruit, and while the holidays are certainly a special occasion, the following recipes can be enjoyed throughout the year.

Michigan leads the nation in red tart cherry production, and also accounts for about 25 percent of the nation's sweet cherry crop. The 1986 crop was better than anticipated, meaning consumers should be able to find ample supplies of canned or frozen cherries to accent their holi-

Let's take a look at just a few ways you can brighten up your holidays with cherries.

A CHERRY BOWL

1 quart vegetable oil 10 6-inch flour tortillas

3 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. ground cinnamon

2 (21-oz.) cans tart cherry pie filling l tsp. almond extract

1 quart vanilla or chocolate ice cream

1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds, optional

Heat oil in deep fat fryer or deep sauce pan to 325°. Place one tortilla in hot oil and immediately place metal soup ladle on tortilla. Fry about 2 minutes or until light golden brown and crisp. Remove from hot oil and drain on paper towels. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle. over hot tortillas. Heat cherry pie filling and almond extract. To serve, place scoop of ice cream in tortilla bowl and top with warm cherry mixture. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes

NO BAKE CHERRY-RUM BALLS

1 lb. 4 oz. vanilla wafer crumbs

1 cup finely chopped nuts 1 cup flaked coconut

1/4 cup light corn syrup 1 (16-oz.) can dark sweet cherries, finely chopped, well-drained

4 cup dark rum or 1 tbsp. rum extract

2 cups powdered sugar

Thoroughly mix all ingredients except powdered sugar. Using level measuring tablespoon of cherry mixture, shape into balls. Roll in powdered sugar. Store refrigerated in airtight container. Roll again in powdered sugar before serving. Makes 56 Cherry-Rum Balls.

CHERRY-HONEY RELISH

1 lb. frozen, pitted tart red cherries* 1/2 cup raisins

14 cup honey

¼ firmly packed brown sugar ¼ cup cider vinegar

¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

1/4 tsp. ground cloves 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 tbsp. cornstarch tbsp. cold water

*Dark sweet cherries may be used. If canned, drain cherries and decrease honey to 1/3 cup.

In 2-quart saucepan, combine cherries, raisins, honey, brown sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves. Heat over medium heat until mixture starts to boil. Lower heat; simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Stir in pecans. In small bowl, combine cornstarch and water until smooth. Gradually stir into cherry mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; chill. Serve with roasted turkey, duck, goose or

CHERRY CREAM PUFF WREATH

Cream Puffs:

2 eggs, room temperature

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

2 cups milk

1 cup flaked coconut 3 drops green food coloring

1 (16-oz.) can tart cherry pie filling

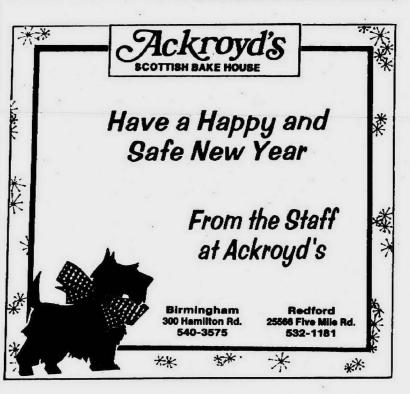
heavy saucepan. Heat over medium heat until mixture begins to boil.

Add flour all at once, stirring vigorously with wooden spoon until dough leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and let cool about 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth. Shape dough into 6 cream puffs on a greased baking sheet at least 4 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes or until puffs are golden brown; cool thor-

To make filling place sugar, flour and salt in heavy saucepan, mixing thoroughly. Add chocolate and milk, stirring until flour mixture is smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil. Continue cooking and stirring 1 minute longer. Add about 14 of hot mixture to egg yolks, mixing quickly. Return egg mixture to remaining hot mixture, stirring quickly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 1 minute longer. Do not boil mixture. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

Carefully slice off top of each cream puff. Remove soft dough from centers. Spoon cold choclate filling into cream puffs and place top on pudding filled puffs. In plastic container, shake coconut and green food coloring until evenly colored. Place coconut on serving plate to form a wreath. Evenly place filled cream puffs on coconut. Spoon whipped cream on top of puffs and evenly place cherry pie filling on cream. Makes 6 servings.

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baked ham. Makes 21/2 cups.

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Chocolate Cream Filling:

1/4 tsp. salt 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate, broken

3 egg yolks 2 tsp. vanilla flavoring

1 cup whipped cream or thawed, frozen whipped topping

Place water and margarine in

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H-BORD

er, spread bread ish sauce. Cover eese. Top with ges and parsley,

itute party rye pernickel slices, orseradish sauce, beef, sharp natu-, and red onion

rye bread slices ices, salad dresssauce, ham for medium natural extra sharp chedweet pickle for parsley.

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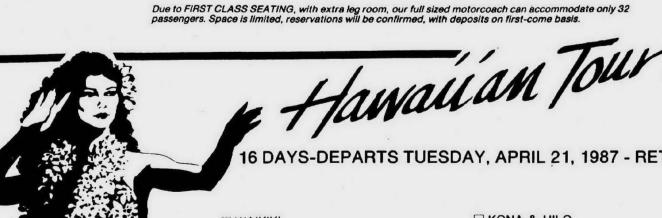
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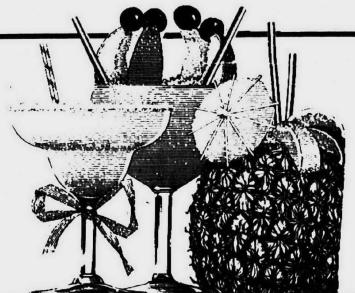


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'Mission' not impossible but comes close

"The Mission" (PG) is a magnificent failure but worthy of your attention in spite of its shortcomings.

Its downfall is particularly distressing since very little is needed to salvage this beautiful, inspirational epic of church-state conflict in mid-18th century South America

It was a time and place of Portuguese-Spanish colonial hostilities. 'The Mission" tells of economic interests conquering the spiritual concerns of Jesuit priests who operated seven missions up-country, above the Iguazu Falls, where Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina meet.



After suffering overwhelming remorse and climbing his own Calvary, slave trader/mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert De-Niro)(left) finally achieves a cathartic moment of spiritual conversion with the help of Jesuit priest Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons) in the powerful drama, "The Mission."

The Guarani Indians who inhabited that jungle rain-forest had been pacified and converted to Christianity by the Jesuits. They lived peaceful, productive lives in these missions. Their woodworkings, particularly violins, were much prized in Europe.

Portugal, in the 1750s, still condoned slave-trading, although Spain, at least technically, had outlawed such practices. In spite of the Jesuits' protection, the Guarani Indians were captured by slavers. Hence the conflict between Spain, Portugal and the Jesuit order.

Into the midst of this dilemma, the Vatican dispatched a noted churchman, Cardinal Altamirano (Ray McAnally), to adjudicate the various charges and counter charges.

MEANWHILE, slaver-mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert DeNiro) kills his brother, Felipe (Aidan Quinn) in a fight over the widow Carlotta (Cherlie Lunghi). In remorse, Rodrigo seeks redemption helping Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons) build a mission for the Guarani Indians above the falls. Rodrigo becomes a Jesuit as a natural outgrowth of his spiritual rebirth.

Ultimately, however, as should probably be expected, economics outweigh spirituality, and Portuguese soldiers massacre the Indians and their Jesuit priests.

What has taken these few paragraphs to describe is not clarified hours. This structural defect could have been easily remedied with a five-minute explanatory montage as the film opened.

While that suggestion may seem cliched, it would have been far superior to the garbled intercutting of slaver Mendoza at work and the Jesuits pacifying Indians while Cardinal Altamirano begins to narrate the story through the device of dictating his report to the Vatican.

As the film's narrator, hypocritical conscience and participant in the action, Cardinal Altamirano through his commentary could - and should have clarified the story. That would have made "The Mission" a completely successful film.

SUCH VOICE-OVER narration also would have helped make Father Gabriel's conversion of the Guarani Indians credible. As it was, Gabriel merely sits fearlessly playing his flute for a few moments after his arduous climb up the face of the falls. Somehow, in this cynical age, no one will believe that ferocious Indians are so easily subdued.

Another structural anomaly develops as the cardinal visits the missions above the falls with relative ease. If he could circumvent the face of the falls, why did the Jesuits and the Portugese soldiers have to strain

While Father Gabriel ascended the face of the falls several times in

the movies Dan Greenberg

breathtakingly beautiful scenes photographed by Chris Menges, it is strange that the cardinal had such an easy trip. True, rank has its privileges but .

Two other complaints: First, the blood squibs - those small plastic nowned cast and production team envelopes filled with stage blood that special-effects technicians plant noted, is superb. in the costumes and make-up of actors to be stabbed or shot - just didn't look right. They were a bit too bright red and too geometrically perfect for the eyes of well-trained contemporary viewers who are quite expert in the attributes of violence.

Second: The audio track of "The Mission" features low-level dialogue apparently intended to establish an aura of confidentiality. But it was merely difficult to hear certain conversations. Unfortunately, as well, the print screened last week at the Prudential had several frames missing at a key point in Mendoza's redemption and conversion.

Director Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields") and producers Fernando Ghia and David Puttnam ("The Killing Fields," "Chariots of Fire" and 'Midnight Express'') have assembled an all-star, internationally rewhose work, with the exceptions

IT'S HARD TO believe accomplished filmmakers could make such easily corrected errors that, however simple, serve to detract from an inspirational epic with hauntingly beautiful panoramas of the idyllic, natural life.

"The Mission's" story has all the ingredients of a great film. The photography is breathtaking, the acting excellent. The music has a sensuous spirituality befitting the conflict between church and state. It is a shame they came so close and missed, but close doesn't count in filmmaking

upcoming

things to do

"ROSE TATTOO"

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy "The Rose Tattoo" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1, for a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Jayne Houdyshell and Henry J. Jordan plays the lead roles of a volatile seamstress and a clownish truck driver. For tickets call the box office at 377-3300.

IN CONCERT

Rayya, vocalist-songwriter, will present a "performance art concept" at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, at ISIS in Pontiac. Cover charge is \$5. For more information call 332-

NIGHT OUT

his band throughout the evening at the Bates Street Night Out monthly gathering from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at The Community House in Birmingham. There will be dancing and carriage rides (weather permitting). Tickets are \$5 per person. Wine, beer and liquor are available as well as simple snack food. Tickets may be reserved by calling Joanne Heimstadt at The Community House, 644-5832. Tickets also will be available at the door.

• LASER SHOW

"Ornaments," a laser-light concert, is being shown daily at 2:15 p.m. and weekends at 3:45 p.m. through Sunday, Jan. 4, at the planaterium of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. "I Robot," featuring music from the Alan Bugs Beddow, trombonist, flutist Parsons Project, will continue to be and band leader, will perform with shown at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays. The holiday classic, "The Christmas Star," a planetarium demonstration, will be shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m. daily; at 1:30, 2:15 and 3 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Live performances of "Mr. Wizard's World," presented by John Love, is being given at 12:45 and 2:15 p.m. through Tuesday, Dec. 30. Laser fee is \$1.50 in addition to regular museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Added planetarium show fee is 50 cents. "Mr. Wizard's World" presentations are included in regular museum admission. For more information, call 645-3230.

CONCERT BAND

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The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard B. Smith, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Selections include Sousa's music composed for the great fairs and exhibitions of his time. Tickets are \$10

general admission and \$5 for OU students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Avon Players will hold open auditions for "Nuts," a drama by Tom Topor, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. For more information, call the assistant director Sheila Lyle of Rochester at 651-4346.

• THEATER WORKSHOPS

Workshops for beginners through accomplished professionals in theater will be offered starting in January at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. The workshops, open to people of all ages, include one in Improvisation and Theatre Games, taught by Blair Anderson, 4-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Jan. 17 to April 20, and another in Mime, taught by T. Andrew Aston, 3-4:45

Jan. 6 to April 17. Fee for each workshop is \$225.

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from

• ONE-RING CIRCUS

The Oakland University Mime Ensemble, performing as the Dingleberry Circus, will perform at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14; at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. The performances are part of the Concerts-for-Youth Series offered by the Center for the Arts. The circus combines actual circus skills and magic acts with mime illusions for youngsters. Among the five members of the Mime Ensemble are two area residents, William J. O'Connor of Troy and T. Andrew Aston of Rochester Hills. Tickets at \$3 are available by calling 370-3103 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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will be held at the Bird of Paradise jazz club in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 6762-8310.

• FAMILY THEATER

Ann Arbor Goodtime Theater will present a live production of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Family Dinner Theater on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Pizza and a drink will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the musical, a humorous version of the classic tale. The play is geared for children 4-12 and their families. Tickets are \$3.50, available in advance only. For more information, call 525-8846.



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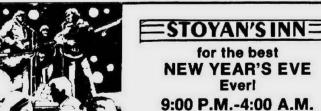
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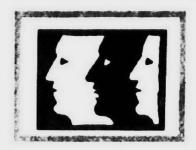
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Staff photos by Steve Fecht



Jack MacRobert flicks the switch after a goal is

Efficiency is this team's goal

By Larry O'Connor

O WORK for the Detroit Red Wings, a person has to either have a nose for the ice, an eye for the puck or the ability to put some numbers on the board.

But playing hockey isn't neces-

Joe Louis Arena manager Al Sobotka of Redford Township, goal judges Chuck Sneddon of Plymouth and Jack MacRobert of Livonia. and organist Dan Greer of Westland all fill the bill. Yet they don't even so much as lace up a skate.

In fact, the six players on the ice in pursuit of a black rubber disc are only a fraction of the personnel it takes to present a hockey game at Joe Louis Arena.

An array of behind-the-scene workers, including ticket-takers, ushers and concessionaires, are the real team behind the team.

And while the squad that play the games haven't had many all stars in recent years, the workers at the JLA are considered some of the best in the National Hockey

Ice Man

If it wasn't for guys like Al Sobotka, the Red Wings would be playing on a frozen pond in someone's back yard.

One of Sobotka's tasks as arena manager is to oversee the ice at Joe Louis, considered one of the best surfaces in the league.

Sobotka, who started out as a floor sweeper on the midnight shift at Olympia Stadium, has even worked as a Zamboni driver in his 15 years with the Wings

"It's kind of hairy out there, said Sobotka about resurfacing the ice between periods. "People throw things at you or yell things at you like, 'Hey, you missed a spot.'

They throw stuff like pennies, ice cubes, bullets - you name it. Ice cubes are a favorite."

Sobotka can throw more than a cube of ice together on the floor of Joe Louis Arena. The ice, which is an inch thick, is put in once a year.

The process, which takes roughly a day to complete, includes flooding the area and then painting the frozen surface white with a special latex paint. Pipes under the arena floor freeze the water.

Another coat of water goes on before the lines are applied. "There are a lot of ways to make it," Sobotka said. "The temperature and thickness are important. We use a water softener so (the ice) doesn't get brittle."

When a concert or some other non-ice event comes to the arena, the ice is covered with insulated boards. It's the non-ice events, though, that have Sobotka running for cover

"Truck pulls are bad because there is mud being thrown all over the place," said Sobotka, who is in charge of the overall maintenance of Joe Louis Arena. "The circus is pretty bad with smell of the animals and the kids with their cotton candy and sno-cones, which is tough to clean up. Plus after the concerts, you have to clean up the

Hockey is more Sobotka's cup of tea. A longtime fan of the Wings, he's had a chance to make friends with some of the players through the years.

'Not as much as before," said Sobotka, who plays hockey himself on weeknights. "They have all new players now. We were good friends

with (Reed) Larson, Woodsie (Paul Woods) and Perry Miller when they

Music Man

When the play stops on the ice, organist Dan Greer starts to play.

And the Westland native has a musical number to fit the situation. If there is a play stoppage because of a fight, the nimble-fingered Greer might let out with a love song like, "Put Your Arms Around Me," or the pugilistic anthem of the theme from "Rocky."

When the Wings win a game, numbers such as "Celebration" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" are the most played tunes.

Needless to say, hockey has a music all its own. Even the referees have their own tribute of Three Blind Mice.'

"We're not suppose to play that," said Greer, who's been an organist for the Wings for approximately eight years. "What I'll do is play

the middle verse, or I'll play the first verse of the national anthem. 'Oh say can you see . . . ' - do you

Fans usually get it, which is most important to a hockey organist. Greer said an organist has to be creative and come up with the right ditty to fit the situation.

And in hockey, where things are as unpredictable as the flight of a bat in a strobe-lit room, cleverness is needed.

"A lot of it comes to the top of your head," Greer said. "You don't "They allow you to be creative in

hockey. They like things to be happy, with an up-beat tempo. Greer has a lot to compare hockey to. He's also been organist for

the Tigers and the Pistons over the He's even the source of a trivia question: Who played for the

Tigers, the Pistons and the Red Wings in 1972? But playing the organ is a little

more than a trivial pursuit to Greer. To go along with his athletic playing, Greer has been organist at Wayne First Baptist Church for 25

Justices of the Nets

If there is a light left on in a goal judge's house, it usually doesn't take a grand jury investigation to figure out the culprit.

Goal judges are adept at flipping the switch at hockey games when a goal is scored. The red light that comes on lets the goalie know he goofed. Chuck Sneddon, who's been an

NHL goal judge for 27 years, and Jack MacRobert, an NHL goal judge for 12 years, would rather look at flipping the switch as signaling the accomplishment of a goal well scored.

Both have done it for a multitude of NHL stars through the years, such as Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr and Wayne Gretzky, to

But it's a lonely job.

Goal judges at Red Wing games sit behind the goal in enclosed protective-glass booths. When there is

Please turn to Page 2



As part of her job, Kathy Best sorts autographed pictures and answers questions concerning the team's records.

She gives the job her best each day

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

T'S NOT a snarling, toothless defenseman from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, who greets people at the offices of the Detroit Red Wings.

Kathy Best's warm smile, which could disarm even the most fearless high sticker, welcomes people to the team's headquarters.

So, to say the least, the Redford Thurston High School graduate and Plymouth resident would seem a bit out of place behind the desk of a professional hockey team. No less a team which led the National Hockey League in penalty minutes

But being public relations coordinator for the Detroit Red Wings is what Best does best.

And while she can't take a slap shot or win a face-off, Best's value to the Red Wings certainly goes beyond the measurement of goals and

"SHE'S ONE of the most loved persons in the National Hockey

League," said Bill Jamieson, director of public relations for the Red Wings. "She's a very kind, caring person. She always concerned about others.'

Jamieson and others who've worked with her say it's the little things she does that make her spe-

Her regular duties include handling the media, setting up interviews for television newscasters and making sure a writer has a place from which to send stories. She also helps edit the team's pub-

It's more than enough to keep the average human busy.

To go along with the paper work, though, Best's desk might be littered with pennants, pucks or pictures. A player who comes into the office finds getting past her desk as formidable as moving by five defenseman at the blue line.

Best or Marilyn Rowe, the team's secretary, will have a player sign each item, which will go to children in the hospital or to chari-

table organizations to raffle off. When more than a signature is appearances for civic functions.

It's those small tasks, which some would consider a nuisance, that helps keep the Red Wings endeared to the public. And it's part of the reason the Wings were in the top 10 in the NHL for attendance last season, despite finishing dead last in the standings.

But Best would skate around taking any credit for the feat. Instead, she would prefer to pass it on to everyone else in the organization.

She just loves her job, thank you.

"I LIKE the people," she said about her job. "Even the fan who calls up and is mad. They've had their reasons to be mad . . . but they're still fans."

For that, the Red Wings are grateful. But they're even more grateful to have Best in their fold. To many, she's been a source of

inspiration. Best, who has a congenital spinal disorder, has had to work on

crutches and now is confined to a Please turn to Page 2

Team works hard

Continued from Page 1

a disputed goal, they get their fair share of abuse from both fans and

And those who sit in glass houses don't have to worry as much about stones as pucks.

One time, a slap shot by a player shattered the supposedly nonbreakable glass in front of Sneddon at Olympia Stadium.

"It was a heavy shot," Sneddon

Aside from the occasional occupational hazards, both Sneddon and



Goal judge Chuck Sneddon makes his way through the stands between periods at a Red Wings

MacRobert enjoy their jobs.

"I really enjoy the game," said Sneddon, who also works for Detroit Edison as a marketing service

representative. "I can have a rough day at the office and then come and be a goal judge and be really relaxed.

"It's the excitment of it," said MacRobert, who is a wooden floor contractor. "Plus I have the best seat in the house."

change to hopefully improve the

and general managers come and go

in her 12-year tenure with the Red

Wings. She started out with the Red

Wings as a secretary to the scout-

ing department when Ned Hark-

She's also experienced a change

of owners. Mike Ilitch bought the

Best has seen plenty of coaches

team.

She brings her best to the job

Continued from Page 1

wheelchair. Yet, to watch her work, her handicap limits her about as much as a hangnail.

"The only thing I can't do is reach the copy machine," she said.

And while the Red Wings' have been a shoot-and-miss proposition on the ice, Best's perpetual enthusiasm is something the team can bank on. It's been a perk to those who've worked in a front office which has had a turnover rate second only to fast-food restaurants.

"She is the most wonderful person I have ever worked with," said Al Coates, director of marketing for the Calgary Flames and former Red Wing public relations director.

"She gives everybody a lift."

"She's a real go-getter," said Alex Delvecchio, former Red Wing player and general manager who was one of Best's first bosses. "It's like nothing is (physically) wrong

"Nothing's stopping that girl," added Budd Lynch, NHL Hall-of-Fame broadcaster. "She's had a lot of setbacks, but she still keeps going strong."

According to Lynch, former Red Wings general manager Ted Lindsay thought so much of Best that he installed an electric lift chair so she would have easier access to the team's second-floor offices in Olympia Stadium.

Those in the media, who've been sharp critics of the team in the

past, have been especially appreciative of Best's cheery outlook.

"You would write something about the team that some people in the front office would take personally," said Tom Henderson, Observer staff writer and former Detroit Free Press sports writer who covered the Wings from 1975 to 1979. "She didn't. No matter what you said about the team or her bosses, she was gracious and friendly as ever."

When a coach or general manager does get fired, though, Best said it's been difficult.

"When you lose a coach, it's tough because it's such a shock," said Best, who lives in Plymouth with her husband, Mike Best. "But then you realize they're making the

club in 1982 from Bruce Norris. Best said things are a bit more relaxed since Ilitch has been

ness was general manager.

owner. He's improved the interior of the front office, making for better working conditions at Joe Louis But not even a change of owners

can stop the phone from ringing. Lately, with the Wings doing well, a majority of calls have been fa-

"They want to tell you you're doing a great job with the hockey team," Best said. "When the team is not going well, they call and suggest ways to improve the team.

"They call to suggest trades or to confirm them ' One thing is apparent, the Wings won't trade Best

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they are not as likely to drip. 2. Need extra ice cubes for the holidays, use muffin tins.

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lays, use muffin tins.

5. To get Brazil nuts out of the shell unbroken, freeze them until the butter, but you forgot to take it out of the refrigerator, measure the correct amount and shred like a carrot.

4. Utilize your freezer. Freeze cooked squash in a casserole. Make cranberry relish, pie and pie crust ahead of the holidays and freeze.

6. Cranberries grind very neatly when frozen. 7. For a quick salad, freeze an unopened can of fruit cocktail. Open both ends, push out the frozen fruit

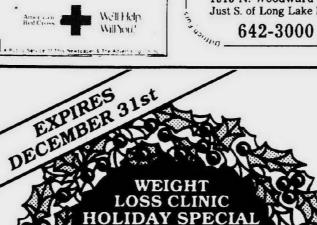
8. Buy bananas when they are cheap. You can mash and freeze the over-ripe ones in portions for banana **O&E** sports... bread, cookies or cakes.

shells crack.

9. Perk up soggy lettuce by adding lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak for one hour in refrigera-

10. Shelling walnuts; soak overnight in salt water before cracking gently to get the walnut meats out





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clubs in action

All senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 5, at Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The storytelling program will be presented by Ruth Burr.

• 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.

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 rela-

sions 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.in. 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 pup-

• 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.

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, 18600 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.

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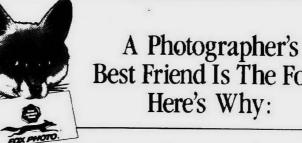
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311 Orchard Lake

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324 Other Suburban

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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK ONE BEDROOM \$395 Heat Included, carpeted living roon & half, central air conditioning stitcnen built-lins, basement, park ing, pool. Adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager, 40315 Tymouth Bd., Apt. 101.

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455-3682 **PLYMOUTH**

MANOR APTS. A community setting near

downtown Plymouth Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

Heat included Full appliances
Sr. Citizens welcome

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ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & 75 AREA

Beautifui, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$390 WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3370

400 Apartments For Rent

LINCOLN TOWERS A quiet retreat Adult community

Lincoln Road at Greenfield Gracious Living ...

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS • CARPORT • SECURITY · COMMUNITY ROOM

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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD, 1 bedroom con very clean, central air, kitchen ap ances, carpeted, belcony, carp pool, clubhouse. 647-8

SOUTHFIELD. 1 bedroom second floor pooleide aperiment, Telegraph & 12: \$450 month, heat included. Work, 361-5153 Home, 355-3529 Home, 355-3529 Home, 355-3529 Home, 355-3529 Home, 355-3529 Home, 355-3529 Home, 352-3572 Home, Annual Competed, stove, fridge, \$435. + conditioning, a convenient location of courty deposit.

352-3572 Home, 3

SUBLET 2 bedroom Apt., 6 months, beginning Feb. 1st. 8425 per Mo. Beach Daly between Cherry Hill and Annapolis. Calt: 425-8775

including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - car-peting - pool - laundry & storage la-cilities - cable TV - no pets - adult section TELEGRAPH/MAPLE 6 MONTHS FREE CABLEVISION Specious decorated 1 bedroom apartments with den, dishwashers, disposal, carpeting, swimming pool. Parking, storage, laundry facilities.

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Studio one & two bedrooms from
\$275 -\$330, and \$410. security deposit. No pets, seniors & retrees
wetcome.
256-1829

required.

ROOM FOR RENT
Mayflower Hotel, Phymouth. Winter
Relocation Special. Jan., Feb. &
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Refrigerators, Color TV. Immediate
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Pinecrest Apts 757-6700
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SOUTHFIELD - Eleven Mile Rd. 1 bedroom, \$495 per month. Air, car-port, dishwasher. Available immedi-ately. Penny at 354-4176 SOUTHFIELD Franklin River Apts.
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Plush carpet. GE self-cleaning oven,
deluxe dishwasher, patlo, central
air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool.
Free carport & vertical bilinds

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FREE HEAT & FREE CABLE T.V. Plus: Air Conditioning • Appliances Carpeting • Disposal • Pool Tennis Court • Activity Building

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 1 bedroom
 1 bedroom with den
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4 MI E. of Crooks on Wattles at 1-75 OPEN: Mon. thru Frl., 10-6 Sat. & Sun., 10 - 4pm PHONE: 362-4088

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WALDEN GREEN **APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 bedrooms from \$440 Neighborhood setting - priping. N. of 14 Mile, E. of

400 Apartments For Rent





FREE CABLE TV

Offices Open Daily 8:30a.m.-5 p.m.,

Tennis Courts

APARTMENTS 1 Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile Rd. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$480 Spacious & Secure Central Air Carports

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NEW 1 & 2 bedroom

On Halstead 1 Block North of Grand River

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Located conveniently at Sheldon & North Territorial, 1 mile S of M-14, PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Currently has units available for immediate occupancy, just atop by or call for an App't. for your personal abowing, Hrs.; Mon. Ihru Frl., 9 to 5. Saturday by App't. 557-5339 Office Open Daily 8:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. By Appointment An Adult Community

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WE PAY YOUR

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TROY SOMERSET AREA HOLIDAY SPECIAL MONTHS FREE CABLEVISION Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom partments, also efficiencies. Beloo-les, petics, taundry lacifities, sein-ning poot, parting, carpeting, Heat a water included. Ask about our tree ptt.

Thete right, when you rent one of our immeculate 1 or 2 bedroom apertments. We will give you coupons for \$500 to help with your moving expenses. I bedroom rents start at \$4.55 (effective rate). Features include. PAID HEAT, full carpeting, dishweather, separate diving area, central at, walk in storage & more. Make one of our specious apertments your rest home. Open WESTLAND - 7231 Lathers. Clean 1 bedroom apartment. \$385 includes heat, air, & carpet. Good credit a must. 425-1224

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2 locations to serve you... **GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH** Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom & Studios IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS! 1 Months
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Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

380-410 for 2 bedroom apartments 330-350 for 1 bedroom apartments

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HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS THE PLACE TO LIVE

IN WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom Aptr From \$385 - \$455 Balconies - carports - swimmin pool & park areas - storage in you

729-4020 Ford Rd. 1 bit. E of Wayne Mon. - Set. 9am-5pm; Sun. 1-5

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APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
of 2 bedrooms, 1 and 14 bas HEAT INCLUDED From \$420

400 Apts. For Rent

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Apartments

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WESTLAND AREA
Specious 1 bedroom apartments
8410 monthly Carpeted, decorated,
pool & in a lovely erac.
WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880 **WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY** ous 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Co stio, eir, pool. Heat included 1 BEDROOM - \$375 2 BEDROOM - \$425

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Westland Area

Country Court 721-0500

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A Rental Community **COME JOIN US!**

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Only *200

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments 2. 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses

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19 Floor Plans to choose from Clubhouse with Indoor Olympic Pool Exercise Room and Saunas . Cable T.V. · Basketball Court



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10 MILE/RYAN RD. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-ments. Carpeted, decorrted, sum-ming pool, laundry & storage facili-ties. From \$395 monthly. MAYFLOWER APTS 759-3493

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358-4303 **FURNITURE FOR YOUR** 3 Room Apartment For GLOBE RENTALS

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Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 30, 1986 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

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Business Persons....
The Briarwood Apartments is now offering high furnished, executive 8.2 bedroom spacious apartments with a complete houseware package including dishes, etc, finens, accessories and telephone.

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Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, linens, cable TV. Desirable
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APARTMENTS
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 beth burgatow, all appliances, fully cerpeted, redecorated, \$8000 par Month plus security. Call 844-3274 SHORT TERM LEASES

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES FROM \$33 PER DAY 474-9770 PLYMOUTH

Fully furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., starting \$850 per month. Call: 459-9507 ROYAL OAK/Troy area. Fully fur-nished Executive Apt. (1) bedroom; linens, houswares, color TV, new carpeting & furniture. 548-8255 SOUTHFIELD - Completely fur-nished 1 bedroom apartment for im-

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404 Houses For Rent ALL AREAS - QUALIFIED RENTALS SEE 100'S IN OUR CATALOGS

ANN ARBOR - Horseshoe Lake, South Lyon, 3,4 bedrooms, base-ments fenced yard, singles, chil-dren, pets, horses O.K. 273-0223

404 Houses For Rent

SIRAINGHAM - Cleant Sharpi New-y painted. 2 hadrooms, hardwood loors, appliances, garege. New fur-sco. 8685, per month 644-9097 sors, appliances, ace \$685 per mo BIRMINGHAM - Immanulate 3 bed-room 1 bath house. Mrs blinds thru ext, 1% car garage, close to parke 8 schoots. no pats. \$750/mo. Call Between Bam-Spm 626-83 19

BIFIMINGHAM, newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hall basement, 116 car garage, fenced yard, walk to town. \$605. 626-6621 or 436-1312. BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom brick home. Appliances, tiled besement, garage, nice neighborhood. 1894 Metton. \$650/MO. Call 846-4480

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FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, living room, 1 bath, basement. Subject to credit report, employment letter, and references. NO PETSI Bent \$550. For more information cell Roy at 478-7000.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Executive FARMINGTON HILLS. Executive Custom Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage, ideal location. Quiet wooded lot, near all schools, shopping & major N.S.E.W. X-ways. Lease: \$1,200./mo. 335-3781
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GARDEN CITY 4 bedroom \$500 per month. 422-7397

LIVONIA. 4 bedroom, no basemen no garage, \$550 per month plus de posit. 427-387

404 Houses For Rent

NOVI - 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, treshi painted, attached garage, appli ances included, \$650 per month. Calt: 464-825; REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom rench, 1% car garage. Very clean, some appliances. Immediate occu-pancy, \$500. per month. 422-3472 REDFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, full becoment, stove refrigerator. 13590 Farley. \$500 month plus security. \$32-7386

410 Flats E DEAFEOR

1-75 & 11 MM tal, parage o Referencia. I 977-2232

LIVONIA Co furnished. M person codyl \$375./mp. +

412 Town

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35

BIRMINGHAM immaculate ur 1½ baths. All per month. Se Call Dolores R

BIRMINGHAM bedrooms, 1 Williamsburg of diate occuper 645-1800 ext.

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FARMINGTON condo, carpete pool, carport, month.

standard appli for washer/dr \$680. month.

NORTHVILLE

condominium. cluded. Featur finished basem Available Jan. \$875 per monti Re/Max Boards

NORTHVILLE condo, 3 bedro VCR, Jan., Feb References & se

NORTHVILLE.

LAI 2 bedroom ra parage, lake a Available Janus \$550. per mo. 0

REDFORD TWP - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 hall beths, country kitchen with builtin range & dishweather, walkout master bedroom with wood deck, central str. 2½ garaps, full besement, \$750 per mo. Also, 2 bedroom, country kitchen, clean, \$550 per mo. Call Dava, leave message.

SOUTH Dearborn He

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom ranch with garage. 8 Mile - Inkster Rds. Area. 3525. Month. 553-8138 SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 up, modern, clean. New kitchen, 1 car garage. Large lot. \$650 per month. Option to buy. 352-7124 TAYLOR 3 bedroom, 1½ story, full basement, carpeted, stove, fridge, garage/opener. Ask about Discount garage/opener. Ask about Discount Rent. Kim's Uphoistering, 427-5140 TELEGRAPH & 6 Mile area. 1 bed

WALLED LAKE area. 2 bedroom house on lake lot. Stove, refrigerator, \$445. 334-0808 WAYNE - 2 bedrooms, large fenced yard, garage, very clean. \$425 per month plus security. Call Vic before noon 455-6630

WE HAVE YOUR HOME IN THE SUBURBS 2 - 3 - 4 bedroom houses, \$400 up Flats & apartments, \$300 up ASSOCIATED \$55.1e 544-0091

408 Duplexes For Rent LAKEVILLE DUPLEX. 7 miles N. of Rochester. 1 bedroom, \$475 per month plus utilities, security & references required. 893-2376

NORTHVILLE 2 bedrooms, \$475. including water. Call after 6PM. 478-4537

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Bloomfield. Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, basement, excellent condition & io-cation, month to month or short term, \$800 a month. Available Jan 3rd. Call Ed or Mille Rzeppa.

644-6300 644-0678 POSS PROOF MILE PROOF MILE

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1. Give the reader specific information, Pretend yo; are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



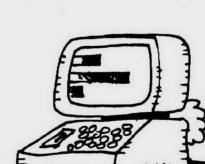
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



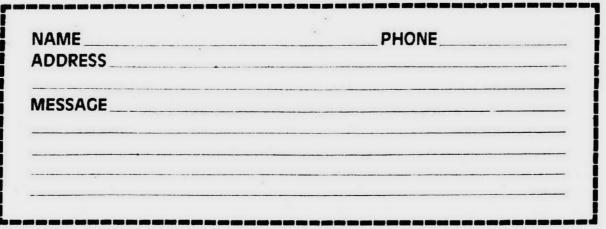
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a



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For Rent

- 3 bedroom ranch, ull besement, stove, 3690 Ferrey, 3600 urity. 532-7386 7. - 3 bedroom brick the, country kitchen nge & dishwasher, bedroom with wood

ve, leeve 255-5678 rn Heights, 3 bed-dining room. Avail-w carpeting. \$390/ ly. 427-4237 4 bedrooms, 2 up, New kitchen, 1 car ot. \$650 per month. 352-7124

6 Mile area. 1 bed Vacant - move-in curity. 836-2202 ner, large yard. 649-5223 area. 2 bedroom ot. Stove, refrigera-334-0808

455-6636 YOUR HOME SUBURBS m houses, \$400 up ments, \$300 up \$55. tee -0091 es For Rent LEX. 7 miles N. of edroom, \$475 per THVILLE 75. including water.

ver flat, Haggerty & ate occupancy, call 425-0930 bedroom, suitable

410 Flats For Rent

nth phis utilities. a: 225-7761 Eves: \$84-698 1-75 & 11 Mile Area. Lower 6 room flat, garage evolution no pole. Referencies 8435/MO. plus utilities. 077-2222 or 542-5401 LIVOMIA. Cosy 1 bedroom, sloat-furnished. Modern kilchen. Bingle person only! Non-emoker No petal \$375./mo. + security. 427-1928

Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS. Attractive 2 bad-room Condo. Convenient location, all appliances + washer/dryer in unit Available 1-4-7, 5000, per mo. + utilities & security. 644-8100

AVAILABLE

12 & Northwestern 1,450 Sq. Ft. Ranch Townhouse 2 baths, individual private en-trance, carpeting, appliances, cubinouse, pool. \$805 Mo. Also ranch Apts. from \$660 Mo.

356-3780 NGHAM CONDOS - 3 luxur ulate units. Den, 2 bedroom ths. All amenities. \$800-\$90 per month. Security deposit. Cell Dolores Revitte, 471-0790 BiRMINGHAM - prime location, 2 bedrooms, 1 beth, ell appliances, Williamsburg of Birmingham. Imme-diate occupancy. 8725/mo. Days 645-1800 ext. 234. eves. 643-8032

RMINGHAM - prime location, 2 adrooms, 1 bath, all appliances tilemsburg of Birmingham. Immedia occurrency \$728/mg. Days Williamsburg of Birmingham. Imme diate occupancy. \$725/mo. Days 845-1800 ext. 234. eves. 643-803; RMINGHAM. Rent with option to y. Williamsburg Townhouse, per location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, allable Jan 1. \$725./mo. 645-5269 FARMINGTON HILLS. 1 bedroom condo, carpeted, appliances, tennis, pool, carpori, balcony, \$550 per month. 478-0438

NEW CONDO- 2 bedrooms, garage, standard appliances with hookup for washer/dryer. Walled Lake. \$680. month. 474-6039

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful lakeview condominium. Heat and water included. Features attached garage, finished basement, natural fireplace. Available Jan. 1 for 1 year lesse. \$875 per month. Call Art Anderson. Re/Max Boardwalk NORTHVILLE - furnished lakefron condo, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, cable VCR, Jan., Feb. & March. No pets

rences & security. \$750. 348-9745 NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$750. 478-6338

NOVI

412 Townhouses **Condos For Rent**

ROYAL CAM: Specieus 2 bedroom. being room. Sing room. bell specieus being room, bell specieus being room, pool Prime location, tower of \$255'm with heat 4 water. He path \$46.021

3 bedrooms, turnished, pool, tennis courts, 12 Mile & Evergreen, \$050 per month. Call BAM-4PM, 550-5 1 10

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bed-room townhouse. Besement & tenced to yard. \$750 plus utilities. Furnished townhouses with short 739-7743

414 Florida Rentala FORT MYERS - Due to cancellation, efficiency condo with Gulf view available Jan. 10 thru Feb. 7th. Clay court tennie, poots, health club. Reasonable rates. 813-892-7914

ISLA DEL SOL, St. Pete, Floride, one bedroom condo available month of January only \$300 week, 2 week minimum. Pool, golf, tennis, 547-9710

JUPITOR - PALM BEACH pedroom, 2 bath new condo. 11 nis courts, 2 pools, walking dis-ce to ocean. 435-0340, 846-4440

LONG BOAT KEY - Beautifully fur-nished 1 bedroom condo on Gulf of Mexico. Available Jan. 1, short or long term lease, minimum 1 month.

MARCO ISLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hxury condo, decorator fur-nished, beach front unit, great ver-from wrap around belcony. Pool, tennis & golf. Weekdays, 464-870. After 6pm. 477-8270. NEW SMYRNA BEACH Florida, ocean front, new 2 bedroom execu-tive condo, \$550/per week or \$1,750/Mo. Call Jerry 305-699-6411

NO. CLEARWATER, FLA. ORANGE PARK - Club Continental Winterbourne Villa, 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 pools, tennis, yacht bash, clubhouse, restaurant, minimum 3 mos. rental. 646-9585

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, Luxu PALMETTO, FLA - Anna Marie Is-land. Mobile home. Seasonal. Com-pletely furnished. Sleeps 4. Call: 522-0767

415 Vacation Rentals

415 Vacation Rentals

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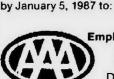
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HAIR STYLISTS & Manicurists Clientale preferred but not neces-sary Commission or booth rental Oak Park 544-2243 or 358-7350 Oak Park: 544-2243 or 396-7390

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS
Use your health care skills to help someone who really needs you by becoming a foster parent for a non-mbulatory teenager with mental reterdation. Work in your own home and earn over \$800 per month. Prefer home with first floor bedroom.
Call Homefinder
Oakland County, 332-4410
Wayne County, 455-8880

EATING & AIR CONDITIONIN Service Technician, experience only. Full time, benefits, also need experi-ence installer who can make sheet metal. Call Mon-Fri 8-5, 541-7007

HELP WANTED to deliver mage process wanted to deliver mage tines and advertising pleces on monthly basis. 1-3 days per month or more to residents in Plymouth Livonia, Redford, Inkster & West and Possible earnings \$25-\$50 per Jellivery. No public contact required

HOME FOR THE AGED Seeking dependable people to work as resident care aldes. Experience preferred but will train. Apply between 9am-1pm Leisure Village 31720 Van Born Rd. Wayne. HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED

HOUSEKEEPER - hill time day shift, experience preferred but will train, please_contact Cindy Morgan at Plymouth Ct. (formerly Hendry Convaleacent) 105 Haggerty Rd, Plymouth 455-0510 455-0510

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED No experience needed. Great bene-fits Full and part time day shift positions. Apply in person: Red Root Inc., 1-75 & 14 Mille Roed, Madison Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PILOT TRAINING We need pilots! Fully paid flight training program open NOW to college graduates, up to age 26. No experience needed. Outstanding pay and benefits. Must be in excellent health, have 20/20 vision, be a U.S. citizen and have a BS/BA degree. Cell Navy Management Programs, toll free, Mon.- Frl. 8am to 5pm at 1-800-922-1703

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Area manufacturer has immediate opening for experience salesperson to call on original equipment manufacturers & after market. Some experience setting up & working with distributor. Some knowledge of the stamping industry a plus. Limited travel, leads provided, salary commensurate with sales experience. Benefits & expense account. Send resume & salary requirements to: PO Box #254, Farmington Hills, Mil. 48024

INSURANCE PERSONAL Lines knowledge of homeowners, auto, typing skills & computer experience required. Send resume to Box 108 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigán 48150

INSURANCE
Personal lines insurance salesperson needed. Are you a personal lines service rep who likes to self?
Are you a personal lines salesperson now? We may have the right position for you. Need sales minded person with sound personal lines insurance knowledge to handle internal leads at to expand existing accounts. Call Frank Hand Agency.

478-117.

JANITORIAL - part time evenings, Southfield, Schoolcraft area. 421-0849

JANITORIAL PERSON NEEDED
3 AM. - 9 AM. shift
Wed. - Sun., interviews by appoint
ment. Call Randy at the Round
Table Club in Plymouth, 453-1632.

JUNIOR EXECS
We ofter early management and technical responsibilities to achievement-oriented college grads. Must be no more than 28 years bid. Relocation required. Excellent benefits package, including 30 days vascalion and opportunities for further education and opportunities for further education at the graduate level. Call Navy Management Programs, Toll Free Mon.-Frl. 8am-5pm et 1-800-922-1703

Experienced RN's & Nursing Students

500 Help Wanted

LATCH-KEY DIRECTOR needed immediately 12-8pm Mon Fri Must have 60 credit hours fron college or university with 12 in edu cation or recreation. Apply Livonia. Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd., Livonia. LAUNORY AIDE - full time, all shifts evallable. Experience preferred but still train. Please apply Plymouth. 10 (formerly Hendry Convelescent). 10 (Haggerty, Plymouth. 455–0510

LAUNDRY - PART TIME.
Apply. Mon. thru. Frt., 9am-3pm,
University. Nursing. Home., 28550
Five Mile, Livonia. LEARN HEATING & COOLING Willing to train right person, must have own transportation. Interviewing now 537-1817

LIBRARIAN I CITY OF LIVONIA

\$20,359.20 to \$23,891.20 Applicants must possess a Master's Degree in Library Science from an accredited university. This position will develop special programs for library patrons, assist petrons, prepare activities and displays. Apply no later than 5 pm., Fri. Jan 9, 1987, to Child Service Dept., 33000 Child Center Dr., Livonia.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RED WING TICKET WINNER

DON MAC LEOD 16431 Levan Livonia

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 30, 1986 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

> LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Salary & Bonus

AATEC TEMPORARIES 965-2578 LIVE IN MANAGER for group home,

LIVE-IN Personal care attendants needed for clients in Wayne, Wash-tenaw, & Oakland counties. Tempo-rary & long term placement avail-able. Call 455-1061 ADIE CALL
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT needed for apartment complex in West
Bloomfield. Some experience necessary. interested parties, please
call 681-2900

MAINTENANCE For Southfield Juzury high rise apartment. Full-time year round, Must be bondable. Working knowledge of electrical, carpentry, plumb-ing, heating & cooling. Must have own tools. For interview, call

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Minimum 2 years experience maintaining boilers & pumps, commercial
air conditioning & commercial
electrical equipment. Will also be required to perform basic maintanance such as, painting, carpentry &
electrical. Welding akilis a necessity.
For Appt. Call Mr. Krinen
SECURITY BANK & TRUST
281-5349
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE PERSONS or Apartment Complex. Experience in either plumbing, electrical & efrigeration. Retirees O.K. tomulus area. 595–4815

MAINTENANCE POSITION, 20 to 30 per week. Experiennce necessary. Wages up to \$5.00 per hour commensurate with experience and qualifications. Apply Mon. thru. Fri. 9am to 5pm at: Williams Convalescent Center, 210.17. Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

MAINTENANCE - 15 openings immediately available for large new office buildings in Southfield & Farmington Hills Experience is a plus but not necessary. Part it me eves. For more information call.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

LATCH KEY RECREATION Works

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - Troy manufacturing firm is seeking an in-dividual for egity level position on ethernoon sigh to perform delly cleaning & routine maintenance of production equipment Must heve a basic knowledge of hand toots & machine toots. Previous maintenance spertance historial union nence expertance historia environ-ment salary & benefits. Respond to Maintenance Technician. PO Box #451, tathurp Village, MI 48076 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN -

MANAGER GROUP HOME Redford developementally disa-biled, medically involved residents, must be experienced personnel management agency operations. College degree preferred. Full time salaried position, benefits. Call 10am-5pm. 464-0708

ALLESON HOMES MECHANICAL ENGINEERING or growing precision metal ma hine company. Mechanical ability nust - also some electrical back ground can be a plus. Degree help-ful but not necessary. Recent em-ployement in this field is a require-ment. Call between 9-3 471-2300

MECHANIC needed for state of the art Mobil location on Telegraph. Certification needed. Please contact Thomas Devenny 26355 Telegraph, Southfield. 353-0858 MODERN CUT-OFF OPERATORS

Metals Processor. Prefer experi-enced individuals. S.P.T. training. A Plus. Located in western Wayne Cty. Send resume, including pay require-ment, to: Box 150, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoo craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 MOTEL AUDITOR

MOTEL AUDITOR
Third shift, weekends. Light accounting & computer experience
helpful but not necessary. Apply in
person: Red Roof Inn, 14 Mile at I75, Madison Hts. NEW SPORTS PUBLICATION

ooking for Sports Fans to work in advertising and subscription sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call anytime 582-9711 OIL CHANGE ATTENDANT OPTHALMIC ASSISTANT

Full time, some reception duties in busy medical center. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 348-8000, Ext. 325. OPTICIAN

Dispensing bench or servicing experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Excellent hours, salary, bensents, Excellent opportunity for right person. 585-5600 person. 565-5600

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER Immediate opening for full time payroll bookkeeper. Dutlee include processing payroll on main frame, computer for 100 employees, payroll reporting and related bookkeeping tasks. Prefer candidate with experience in dealing with people. Send resume with salary requirments or apply in person Walah College, 3836 Livernols, Troy Walah College, 3836 Livernols, Troy Walah College, 3836 Livernols, Troy Walah 26084

it: Lisa Bermudez An Equal Opportunity Employer PHARMACY TECH - PART-TIME

PHOTOGRAPHER - Experience Marron - Carrel or Forox operate for free lance work.

PRODUCTION LINES - precision in-jection molding firm in Troy is seek-ing productio line workers to oper-ate equipment in the manufacturing of plastic parts. No previous experiof plastic parts. No previous experi-ence required. Very pleasant work environment, regularly schedule overtime, good wages, overtime pay & benefit package. Send reply to: Production, PO Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI. 48078 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAM AIDES
Full & part time working in huma services field. \$4.75 per hour. 478-0170 PROPERTY SURVEYOR

For greater Detroit metro area. Measuring homes & property for in-surance purposes. Must have de-pendable transportation, flexible work hours. Call Hank 443-5151 REAL ESTATE BROKER WANTED
An aggressive and honest broker
wanted to run a new small office in
Troy area. The inclividual must have
at least 5 years experience as a Broker/Associate Broker in TroyX.
Bloomfield area. Send resume to:
box 186 Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 RECEIVING PURCHASING

Aggressive person for full time posi-tion for a fast growing dental supply in Farmington Hills. Please contact Ann for interview. 478-1300 ext 43 REGISTERED PHARMACIST wanted to own percentage of new small Phermacy in Oakland County, Rely to: Box 170, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 RESPONSIBLE person needed in

our 24 hour manned alarm center in Troy. Secretarial skills helpful. Full time position. Will train. Call Mon. thru Fri., 362-3553 SECURITY GUARDS Plymouth Hilton is now hiring part time night security. Must have previ-ous experience. Apply in person only, 14707 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

SECURITY GUARDS - full or part time. Must be 18. Have home phone & car. Condor International, 30633 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

SECURITY **GUARDS** Contingent positions available for experienced security guards on vari-ous shifts. For details, contact: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

(Osteopathic) 8245 N. Inkster Rd., Garden City, MI., 48135 421-3300, Ext. 277

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS
GUARDIAN IS ON THE MOVE!! Due
to major growth, we are seeking a
large number of qualified security
officers. Requirements include
home telephone, working auto, valid
Michigan drover a licensee & no criminel record. We offer:

Excellent Full Time Positions
Flexible Hours -Weekly Pay
-Paid Vacation
-Rapid Advancement

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm Personnel Dept. 20840 Southfield Rd., Southfield An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate opening available in Oakland County & western suburbs in the specialized areas of hospitals & industrial security. Selary up to \$6 per hr. Retiresg & college students welcome. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-3:30 at Nation Wide Security office nearest you. 276°S Franklin Rd. Regency Office Center, Southfield

500 Help Wanted

SENIOR MECHANICAL DESIGNER For Waxom based machine tool firm Responsibilities include supervising a mechanical engineering depart-ment as well as hands on engineer-ing Send resume to Attention Engi-neering Director, P.O. Box 502, Wis-om, M., 48096 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

ake & 15 Mile.

SHEET METAL INSTALLER - mini-mum 5 yrs experience with some commercial experience Wages & benefits negotiable 476-2626 contented career op-iry, bonus, Experience preferred, will train, sel-ary commensurate with experience Call Ms. Pasternak. 525-6200

SOCIAL DIRECTOR - PART-TIME needed for large Farmington Hills Apartment Complex Duties will in-clude writing the monthly News Let-ter & supervision of Clubhouse op-erations & arranging Social func-tions for the residents. For SOUTHFIELD financial planning off-

Aust be non smoker, aggressive & able to think under pressure Starting pay negotiable. Send Resume to: 3000 Town Center, Suite #2750, Southfield, Michigan, 48075, attention to the send of the send o

on Pete.

SPECIALIZED FOSTER CARE Cas Worker wanted for fast-growing in-novative agency in Oakland & Wayne counties MSW required & experience with foster care system preferred. Send salary requirement & resume to Dept. J. P. O. Box 1247, Berkley, MI 48072 STOCK HANDLER

STOCK-PRODUCE & Dell Help- \$6 per hr. plus benefits with experient only. Full/part time. Birmingha Market, 130 W. 14 Mile. 644-6060

analyses. Contractor Qualifications: Responses are solicited only from prospective suppliers who have had two (2) years recent experience in loan making and servicing of farm borrowers. This solicitation is intended to utilize sources of assistance involving experience in working with budget sheet, cash flow and income statements. The experience requirements of the prospective supplier shall extend to all members of the supplier's organization who are proposed in professional capacilles. A brief written summary of experience and qualifications of the Store Merchandisers Part Time

work 20-23 hours a week marchandising family

work 20-23 nours a week merchandising family books and videos in Farmington Hills area retail stores

work 15 hours a week merchandising family books in Northville area retail stores books in Northern retail stores work 12-15 hours a week merchandising family books in Belleville/ Garden City area retail

Starting salary is \$5 per hour, and no experience is necessary! Flexible laytime hours. Car necessary, auto nsurance required. For considera-ion, call Scott Bates.

312-547-4444 collect

C.B.S. Subsidiary of CHAS. LEVY COMPANIES

SWIM COACH & LIFEGUARDS Kendaliwood Swim Club is now tak-ing applications for Swim Team Coach & Lifeguards for 1987 Sea-son. Please mail either of interest to: Kendaliwood Swim Club, P.O. Box 2031, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018 SWIM INSTRUCTORS & Life Guards, Days, eves. & weekends must have current W.S.I., Advanced Lifesaving & C.P.R. 476-8010

TAX PREPARER
Individual to work full time, mid-Feb.
to mid-April tax season, must have
extensive experience in 1040 tax
preparation, such as experience

TAX PREPARERS High Volume location. 25-30% Commission 561-6875 or 981-0007 TAX PREPARERS

H & R Block/Nationwide Graduate Call now time is short! Full/Part time. 561-6875 or 981-0007 TEACHER - EXPERIENCED

TEACHERS - responsible, warm, loving, dependable individuals to teach pre school age children. Positions open: teachers for loddlers, teacher/van driver, substitutes, essatant director. If Interested pleasapply in person at: Kinder Care, 28190 Fermington Rd, Farmington Hills. 553-7350 TELEMARKETERS & CANVASSERS

& CANVASSENS
Well established, rapidly growing company now offering full & part time day or night positions in Livonia. Motivated individuals will earn over \$7, hour, salary plus commission. Will train.

Call: 478-2960 or 478-2963

Call: 470-2950 or e70-2950

Have an interest in The Arts? The Detroit Symphony is looking for experienced telemarketers to do fund raising Earn as high as \$6.00 an hour plus commission. Full time positions available. Call Mon-Thurs. 2PM-5PM and ask for Mr. Summers. An Equal Opportunity Employer TELEMARKETING strong minded indi-

Clear speaking, strong minded indi-yiduals needed to fill our telemer-keting positions. Hours 5:30-9:30pm Mon. thru Thurs., Sat. 10am-2pm. Interested - cell Roy. 559-4330 TELEPHONE SALES
Homemakers - work Pexible hours
out of your home. Must be 18 or oldor. Professional & reliable Telecommunications inc. John. 552-7356

TELEPHONE SOLICHOR Experienced - to work in Tuxedo Rental Shop. Livonia. Ask for Mr. D., 425-7070 TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER want-ed. Local deliveries, must have class il license. 565-1366 722-6918

TWO MIDNIGHT POSITIONS for S. Lyon group home. Supervision and housekeeping. 12 AM. - 10 AM. Sun - Wed., or same hours Thurs. - Sat. \$4.25 per hour. Medical benefits after 90 days. 437-0141 or 478-0870.

VALET ATTENDANT

VALET POSITION open at the Round Table Club in Plymouth. Lunch and/or dinner availability. Contact Libby for an appointment 453-1632

DIETARY TECHNICIAN DIE 1ARY ECHNICIAN
To work weekends and holidays
only. Will assist in patient menu selection, maintain cardax system and
record patient information. Must be
a graduate from a 2 year Tech program and eligible for registry in the
A D.A. For details contact:

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
(Osteopathic)

For CREW DELIVERY

500 Help Wanted

Hours flexible

3-4 hours

Livonia

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. m 1225 Bowers St

YEAR END ANALYSES CONTRAC

100

Sometime

Dental-Medical

ABCARE, INC.

Deliver 250 to 300

WANTED

Mondays & Thursdays

lymouth, Canton areas.

Adult & 1 or 2 boys or

needed for mobile service in Farm-ington Hills area. 2-D experience necessary Salary \$24,000.737-9350 EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Assistant Your own vehicle needed Average delivery takes ● Earn approx, \$5 an hour Garden City , Westland

For further information, call the Observer Circula-591-0500

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON CALL" TO DRIVE FOR US?

The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers would like to establish a "back-up" list of drivers for its current dispatch department personnel. We are looking for good drivers who are familiar with Wayne and Oak-land Counties. We need persons who are willing to drive established routes, assist in pick-ups and de-liveries and complets a few clerical duties when necessary. 1728-6100.

LPN - full time for afternoon shift, small nursing facility. Call for appt. 261-4800. St. Jude Convalescent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Trall, Livonia **LPNS**

HI-TECH mmediate assignments for Detroit, Wayne County, DownRiver. Must have 1 year medical-surgical experi-ence, critical care experience a defi-

680-1555 LPN'S

PART TIME ad facility. Apply in person Marycrest Manor 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia 427-9175

arge medical facility look ing for qualified personnel Areas include Internal and Urgent Care. Flexible schedule. Minimal travel. Call 348-8000, Ext. 325.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT rienced for busy pediatric off ice in Livonia an Call 9 to 4 PM, 478-2723 MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

sek Call 478-3200. MEDICAL ASS with x-ray experience. Dearborn Heights area. Dearborn 561-4540

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Reception ist, for partitime position in cardiologist's office in Bloomfield Hills. Call 335-8610

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST experi-enced for busy office, proficient in bookkeeping, typing, with flight at-tendant type personality. Westtand area. Send resume to: 8ox 156, Ob-server: & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - busy family practice, 1 year experience, computer billling experience preferred. Full time. Benefits. Salery negotiable. 476-2420

MEDICAL SECRETARY/CLERK MEDICAL SECRETARY/CLERK Full time position with expanding utilization review organization. Com-petitive salary and benefits. Medica terminology a must. Send resum to: Medview, 15565 Northland Dr. Su. 900W, Southfield, MI., 48075 o call Mr. Gillet at

NURSE AIDES ALL SHIFTS Previous experience not required starting rate \$3.75 per hour. 9 lays, \$4.30 per hour. Apply in per nly: NIGHTINGALE WEST NURSING HOME 8365 Newburg Rd. Bet: Warren & Joy Westland

NURSE AIDES - Experienced. Days and afternoons. \$3.90 hr. to start. Apply in person: Four Chapitains, 28349 Joy Rd, Westland, between Middlebelt & inkster.

ALL SHIFTS Camelot Hall Convalescent Center 35100 Ann Arbor Trall Livonia, 522-1444

NURSE ASSISTANTS
Dependable, caring people needed ail shifts. Experience preferred but
will train. Good wage à benefit plan.
Apply in person, University Conve-lescent à Nursing Home, 2850 Five
Mile Rd., Livonia, Mf.

502 Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE - approximately 1 hour - 7 30am-8 30am 12 mile & Evergreen - Southfield Elderly district continues Must know insulin & blood References. 352-0163 NURSES AIDES - up to \$4.25. Lat

NURSES ASSISTANTS Dearborn Heights Health Care Cen-ter on Ford Rd near Beach Daly has openings for Nurses Assistants on ter on Ford Rd near Beach Daly has openings for Nurses Assistants on all shifts. Competitive wage and benefit package with higher wages to begin in January No superience necessary, will train. Applications lakes Mon. thru. Fr. 9 to 11 and 12

PERINATAL **NURSES**

Part Time TOKOS MEDICAL CORPO-RATION is a new company that provides an exciting new concept — the TERM-GUARD system — a combi-nation of parinetal nursing services and an ambulatory monitoring device that de-tects and reports pre-term labor contractions.

labor contractions.

Our rapidly-expanding perinatal nursing services have created additional staffing needs for part-time Perinatal Nurses for our Farming-ten Hills Center. Positions are for afternoon shifts and require ability to work every other westend. You will provide Clinical exvery other training and serve as illaison between patients, physicians and the Company. The individuals we select will poseess experience in high-risk labor and delivery and/or ente-partum. Also required are excellent interpersonal and communication skills and state licensure.

In addition to competitive salaries, benefits and stock option plan, a TOKOS career offers you a chance to reach your full potential while helping expectant mothers reach theirs. Interested applicants are invited to send a resume to: Susan Stockton, Tokos Medical Corporation, 31872 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48018, (313) 737-2860 In addition to comp salaries, benefits and

lokos Medical Corporation NURSING

SUPERVISOR Afternoon Shift 35100 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, Mi., 48150 522-1444 OFFICE MANAGER

We are looking for an enthusiastic career minded individual to function as office manager for a pediatric dental practice in Troy. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. 24-32 Hrs. per week. Call evenings OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT/TECH

RECEPTIONIST - EXPERIENCED Needed for front deak in Internist office in Southfield. Must know Bluk Cross, Medicare & Pegboard, com puter knowledge helpful Call 557-880 RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

CERTIFIED
Durable medical equipment compnay seeking full time RT with preferred experience in home respiratory care & critical care. Strong ability to operate, monitor & trouble
shoot equipment. Good communication skills. Must have good driving record & reliable car. Send resume to Director of Clinical Services. 32411 industrial Dr. Madison Hts, 48071

RN and LPN

positions available, 3-11 AND 11-7 full and part time. Please call Mrs Ferguson for an appoint ment, Nightingale West Nursing home, 8365 Newburg, Westland, near Joy Rd. 261-5300.

HN
Charge and or Staff Nurse. Full time position available for self-motivated & caring individuals with supervisory skills for skilled nursing facility. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact: L. Hirschfield, Director of Nursing, University Convalescent & Nursing Home, Livonia 427-8270 RN'S - full time for day shift charge position, 64 bed facility, call for appt.261-4800. St. Jude Convales-cent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Trail,

RNS-LPNS ALL SHIFTS PART OR FULL TIME
Apply bet. 10 AM - 4 PM.
Monday thru Friday
CAMELOT HALL 35 100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

RN'S, LPN'S, Dearborn Heights Health Care Center on Ford Rd. near Beech Daly has openings for nurses on the afternoon and midgnight shifts. Competitive wage and benefit package with higher wages to begin in January. Call Mrs. Colleran for an appt. at 274-4800 RNS - \$10 PER HR. To start. Excellent benefits, after noon shift needed. Apply Plymout Ct. (formerly Hendry Convalescent 105 Haggerty, Plymouth, Mi. 48170

SURGICAL ASSISTANT
Plymouth Oral surgery office; pi
ime. Experience preferred. C
Pam-5pm for Interview: 455-0710 SURGICAL ASSISTANT

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS

Specializing in temporary placement of clerical em-ployees and medical insur-ance billers in health care settingss. For more infor-mation or to set up an in-

Temporary Professionals 24 100 Southfield Rd., Suite 315 Southfield, MI 48075 443-5590

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
(REGISTERED)
perform routine x-ray proceures as needed. Positions available r day and afternoon shifts details contact: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic) 6245 N. Inkster Road Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 277

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, REG Full or part time, benefits with full time schedule. Detroit medical cen-ter, ultra sound experience a plus. Send resume to Box 162 Observer &

X-RAY TECHS

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic) 6245 No. Inkster Rd. Garden City, Mt., 48135 421-3300, Ext. 277

Newspapers, 36251 Scho Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCUNTING CLERK
Folands has an accounting position
available in Livonia corporate office
A qualified applicant duties will include; figuring payroll commissions,
review & code expense invoices,
dats entry, excellent meth skills required, computer experience a
must. Send resume including salary
requirment to: Folands, 29753
Plymouth Rd, Livonia, Mi 48150.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Part time entry level position for
small express mall service company
13 Mile & Telegraph area. Hours
9am-5:30pm, Mon. Wed. & Fri.—
flexible. Proper person should be
organized, self-motivated & eaper to
learn. College accounting student
preferred. Will train. Cell
Anne Edwards: 642-5050

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk, needed for medical clinic in Livonia. Bookkeeping experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Mr. Hoover. 591-0440 ACCOUNTS Receivable clerk need-ed for medical clinic in Livonia. Ex-

Downtown Detroit publishing com-party looking for Individual with bookkeeping & collections experi-ence. Salary: \$15,000. Send resume to Kathleen Long, 1020 Buhl Bidg., Detroit, MI 48228

872, Bloomfield Hills

Admitting Clerk/Typist Some experience with verifications preferred. Appty in person. Ardmore Acres Hospital 19810 Farmington Rd.

TODAY We have all kinds of clerical positions available in your area. GENERAL OFFICE

Somebody Sometime

Livonia APPRAISAL COORDINATOR Downtown firm seeks organized individual for immediate full time position. Real estate experience/license a plus. Please send resume to P.O. Box 117, Detroit, MI 48231

Pension sales & administration company seeks well organized, detail oriented individual with good typing & phone skills.

PLAN ADMINISTRATOR

end your resume to. Exbenco Administrators, Inc. 26105 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite #210 Farmington Hills, MI., 48018

Secretaries - Word Processors

Norroll is currently seeking skilled individuals for various short & long form Job Assignments . WE OFFER:
- Hourly Wage commensurate with skill level Paid Vacation Great Bonuses

Start the New Year with an exciting New John Call Now!
NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
553-5858

Page of Section D

Welcome To

Program:

January 2, 1987

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Informal Discussions with Head Nurses Refreshments Free Gifts Validated Parking

(313) 747-1854

gency Office Center, Bouthfield 355-0500 30100 Van Dyke #229, Warren 751-2014 WEEKEND DAYS housekeeper and desk cterk needed. Apply Red Roof Inn, 39700 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

Hardworking, clean out individual wanted to drive stake truck for deliverse in Tri-county area & do warehouse work. Includes loading & unloading stock. Experience necessary. Must have valid chauffaurs license. Apply between 2-4pm at Wholesale Heating Bupply, 135 Orchard Lake Rd. 2 blocks W of Wide Track.

WAREHOUSE TRUCK DRIVER

EXPERIENCED

Westland Convalescent Center would like to talk to YOU. We have positions evallable on all shifts for mature conscientious people. Holiday benefits for Christmas and New Years 1986 are negotiable. Call Kathy Marsh to schedule an interview et 258.410 p.

EXPERIENCED oral surgeons as-sistant needed, some dental or medical background helpful. Ap-proximately 30 hours. Pleasant off-los atmosphere. 476-0800 If you would like to be placed on our stand-by list for temporary drivers to be called when one of our regular drivers is absent, please stop in our Livonia or Birmingham office, fill in an application, and leave your driver's ficense number. HOLTER SCANNING TECHNICIAN needed full time for

Would you be interested in giving quality "TLC" to the residents at our facility as a hursing Assistant. Weelland Convalescent Center is interested in talking to YOU. We have available positions on all shifts. Your

\$20,000 TO \$30,000 Ground floor opportunity at body toning clinic. Need enthusiastic outgoing person. Management and relail sales experience desirable. Rapid advancement. 552-8663

PACKAGERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for the Livoria area. Must be able to
work 8 hour shifts, be over 18 years
of age & have reliable transportation. Come in and apply between the Somebody

Temporary Help 19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mail (7 mile & Merriman) 477-0900 502 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING private duty nursing in homes to hospitals. Experience, transporta-lion & telephone a necessity. Call Mon. thru Frl. 9-3 553-8912

ASSISTANT for dental specialty practice in Birmingham/Southfields area. Full time poattion, Dynamic work invironment, \$15,000 to start plus benefits. Experience preferred, Call Mrs. Weisman. 357-3109 BENEFIT EDUCATOR. Employee benefit background preferred. To work in Health Information Service Dept. In growing utilization review organization. Send resume to Medview. 15565 Northland Dr. Suite 600-West, Southfield, MI 48075, or call Mr. Gillet: 552-8800 CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST wanted, mature, dependable, responsible, enthusiastic, prefer experienced in office procedures but will train, looking for self starter.

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