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### Harwell petition

If you're upset about the Detroit Tigers' announcement that they'll can Ernie Harwell after this baseball season, Plymouth's Little Professor Book Center is offering a way to express yourself.

Little Professor owner Jackie Powers is asking Harwell fans to sign a "Bring Back the Voice of Summer" petition to urge the club to keep Harwell. "Ernie means so much to us here at Little Professor," Powers said. "Ernie has made many author appearances at Little Professors in Michigan, he's helped us sell a lot of books. Tiger baseball just won't be the same without him."

The store is at 380 S. Main.

### Annual meeting

The Plymouth Community United Way will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

The meeting is being held to elect five board members, four officers, hear reports and conduct other business. The meeting is open to the public.

### Antique sale

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Winter Antique Show on Friday, Jan. 11, and Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The event will feature more than 25 dealers and will include furniture, collectables, prints, primitives, Victorian and other items.

General admission is \$3, with the proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony Association. For more information, call 459-1358.

## Area prisons on Engler's budget hit list

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Some of the staff jobs at a Plymouth Township prison and two nearby Northville Township prisons could be on Gov. John Engler's budget cutting block.

Engler is considering eliminating 1,400 prison jobs statewide and closing the Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township, along with two out-state prisons, a prison official said last week.

LUELLA BURKE, warden at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, said a decision on job cuts won't come until mid-January — according to a fax she received from the governor's office on Wednesday.

Among her employees, "Sure there's concern," Burke said. "It's a stressful time, not just for corrections but for all state agencies."

For now, "You just come to work and do your job," she said. "There's nothing we can do until we see what the impact will be."

The prisoner population at Western Wayne, formerly the Detroit House of Corrections on Five Mile Road, is at 500, Burke said.

She estimated that less than half of the 300 prison employees live in Plymouth or Canton.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said Engler is "apparently trying to hold education as harmless as possible."

"Corrections was the greatest growth budget in the '80s," Law said, asking, "When you cut the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gov. John Engler is considering eliminating 1,400 prison jobs statewide and closing the

Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township.

budget, where are you going to cut?"

Warden Emmett Baylor Jr. of the Phoenix Correctional Facility — the former site of the DeHoCo women's prison on Five Mile in

Northville Township — said roughly 10 percent of his 175 employees live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

HE SAID THE proposed closing of Phoenix "would be detrimental

in the long run."

"Everyone is nervous, apprehensive," Baylor said, both staff and prisoners.

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## State cutbacks to be 'extremely painful'

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

State Rep. Paul Hillegonds kicks-off the 1991 Canton Economic Club roster of speakers Tuesday talking about what state budget cuts will mean to the average resident.

The budget changes call for sacrifices from state employees, legislators and most of all Michigan residents, the House of Representatives minority leader said last week.

"It will affect not only state employees, but all people in the state who will be seeing a reduction in services," he said.

"I'll emphasize what I view as the fiscal taxing and spending challenges that the new administration

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— Paul Hillegonds  
House minority leader

faces and some of the policy changes that have to be debated to make the taxing and spending changes work," said Hillegonds.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS say the Holland Republican hopes to sit in the governor's office or win a U.S. Senate seat. Hillegonds also spoke recently at a Plymouth Jay-

ces luncheon.

"I'll try to pull out my crystal ball on the larger policy and political question," Hillegonds said.

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts, Hillegonds said, will be "extremely painful."

They will test how serious the state administration, legislators

and residents are about downsizing government' Hillegonds, 41, said.

Hillegonds is a former legislative and administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe. He was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1978.

OTHER CANTON Economic Club scheduled speakers in 1991 are: Eastern Michigan University President, William Shelton on Feb. 5.

The Economic Club meeting is noon, Tuesday, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road.

As the club enters its second year, it will continue to feature guest speakers the first Tuesday monthly, except July and August. For more information, call 454-5427.

## Coping with grief

### Schools prepare to welcome Dell'Orco children



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A memorial stands in front of the Dell'Orco family house on Proctor. The smaller cross says: "God Bless Them All." It also lists the seven Dell'Orco family members who died.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

While national safety investigators look at the Christmas tree lights blamed in the deaths of seven Canton family members, Plymouth-Canton educators prepared to help students deal with their classmates' deaths.

Three of the six Dell'Orco children, who died in the Dec. 22 fire, attended Hoben. Another Dell'Orco child, Adam, 7, will be returning to the school on Monday as a first grader. His brother, Jimmy, 16, and sister, Kelly, 14, are expected to return to Plymouth-Canton High School.

"Basically, we're waiting to see how things begin when the kids get to school," said Hoben Principal William Pearson. Pearson said on Friday he will meet with teachers before classes on Monday to outline strategies for students who have difficulty dealing with the deaths.

"Students react in different ways," Pearson said adding that students had two weeks, since the tragedy, to deal with their emotions.

Counselors, social workers and psychologists will be available to talk to students.

THE THREE Hoben students who died in the fire are: Bonnie, 11, a fifth grader; Sara, 9, a third grader and Katie, 8, a second grader.

Pearson said he believes Adam will be returning to Hoben. "And I believe he will be coming the first day," Pearson said.

The children's father, Martin Dell'Orco, 38, died in the fire believed to have been started by a hot Christmas tree bulb light. Twins Meagan and Michael, 5, and Robert, 4 also died in Canton's worst fire.

**'Basically, we're waiting to see how things begin when the kids get to school.'**

— William Pearson  
Hoben principal

Martin Dell'Orco's wife, Debbie, 36, survived.

Tom Tattan, executive director of secondary education, said the high school will also provide counselors and social workers for students who need help.

MEANWHILE, THE Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating Hofert Company indoor-outdoor Christmas tree lights, which were reportedly on the Dell'Orco Christmas tree and were listed as the likely cause of the fire last week by Canton Fire Marshall, Art Winkel.

"Something had to start the tree on fire and the only thing on there were the lights," he said Friday. "Whether they were too hot, there was a short or a bulb burst, we just don't know."

Canton police Detective Robert Kerr said he learned during the investigation that the Dell'Orcos bought Hofert's indoor/outdoor lights at Cornwall Pool & Patio in Plymouth a week before the fire. Debbie Dell'Orco gave that information to police chaplain Tom Kellman, Kerr said.

Cornwell owner, Gary Visel, said he hasn't received complaints about the lights. He was not sure how long the store had been selling the lights.

Rudy Trostman, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said he

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## Shopping for ideas

If you like to shop for gifts, crafts and bric-a-brac, downtown Plymouth is a great place to go.

That's because Plymouth has plenty of these shops. But in recent years, city officials have lamented the lack of varied "retail mix" downtown.

In plain English, that means they'd like to see a few more shops that offer a greater variety of goods for shoppers - a downtown grocery store, video store, discount clothing or others.

The Downtown Development Authority has approved an architect's plan to change the look of downtown, in part to attract a greater variety of stores.

And we'd like to know what different sorts of new and varied businesses our readers would like to see in downtown Plymouth. If you have an idea or two, please write a brief letter on the subject - and mail it to:

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We'll publish all responses

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# Area prisons fear cuts



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Warden Emmett Baylor Jr. of the Phoenix Correctional Facility said the proposed closing of Phoenix "would be detrimental in the long run."

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While Phoenix houses 311 prisoners, Baylor said the prison processes 2,500 to 3,000 prisoners a year in its role as a reception prison for parolees and felons placed in halfway houses who violate their probation and are imprisoned.

"You're talking about that process going somewhere else," said Baylor, who said the proposed prison closings could result in prisoners being double bunked. He suggested across-the-board salary reductions for state employees as a better way to cut the budget.

"I do not have any problem cutting the fat," he said, "But Lord knows I don't have any fat here."

"If you shave me now, you're going to take the skin off — I'm bleeding heavily," said Baylor, former director of DeHoCo.

Baylor stressed that the cuts now suggested by Engler could be modified.

Lance Schuhmacher, administrative assistant to the warden at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility on Beck just north of Five Mile in Northville Township, said there's concern among staff following Engler's announcement.

"I've been out walking and talking to different staff and they're worried that their jobs might be in jeopardy," he said.

THE FACILITY HAS 510 prisoners and 268 staff. Schuhmacher said he didn't have figures in the number of staff living in Plymouth or Northville.

Engler, sworn in as Governor on Tuesday, said in his campaign he would cut taxes and the size of state government.

A budget reduction plan reviewed last week by the new administration included cuts in prison, state police and mental health jobs to cut state spending by \$536 million.



Photo courtesy of the family

Debbie Dell'Orco is surrounded by her children is the only Dell'Orco child pictured who survived the fire.

## library watch

**YOUTH DEPARTMENT** — Registration for evening preschool storytime will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m.

**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS** — Drop off used eyeglasses and hearing

aids at the Library for the Lion's Club.

Drop off clean used books at the Library for the American Association of University women.

Drop off Campbell soup labels for the "Labels for Education Program" at the Library.

Rent an Original Art Work for your home or office from the Plymouth Community Arts Council — Wednesdays, upstairs at the Library. Join the Friends of the Plymouth District Library next time you are in the Library.

**BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE** — "The Plains of Passage," by Jean Auel; "Four Past Midnight," by Ste-

phen King; "The Witching Hour," by Anne Rice; "Dazzle," by Judith Krantz; "Powershift," by Alvin Toffler; "By Way of Deception," by Victor Ostrovsky; "A Life on the Road," by Charles Kuralt.

**1990 TAX FORMS AT THE LIBRARY** — Most federal forms and publications are now available. Some may need to be copied for patron use. The library will have State of Michigan and City of Detroit forms early in January.

Your library cable channel is 18 for the most up to date programming information.



Photo courtesy of the Dell'Orco family

Martin Dell'Orco, 38, escaped his burning house but died after he returned to rescue his children.

## Schools to help grieving students

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began investigating the case Friday when he picked up copies of fire reports and interviewed Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulen.

Cathy Thorsen, safety commission director of public affairs, said: "We are investigating what happened and whether the lights were responsible. It's impossible to recreate the fire scene."

The safety commission investigation will take at least one month and will include testing whether the lights generate enough heat to ignite a Christmas tree. Hofert representa-

tives failed to return Observer telephone calls.

**KERR SAID** the police and fire departments received a call from a woman who bought Hofert lights. The woman said she noticed that the bulbs become hot, Kerr said, and she promised to send Canton investigators a letter verifying that.

Some neighbors have said the Dell'Orco family had their carpets cleaned shortly before the fire and that the cleaning chemicals accelerated the fire. Winkel refuted that theory.

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A home and garden show opens Thursday and runs through Sunday at Livonia Mall.

The show will feature exhibits designed for comfort and home improvements.

A "Hawaiian Holiday" promotion Jan. 18-20 gives area residents a chance to win a Hawaiian holiday

for two. Details are available from the management office of Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at Middlebelt.

The Hawaiian Tiki Togs, entertainers featuring the costumes, dances and music of the islands, will join with Hawaiian vocalist Dr. Don to present "A Hawaiian Wedding" 7

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. A Hawaiian Holiday Fashion Show will be presented 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Jan. 19 by the John Casablanca School of Modeling & Career Center. The Hawaiian Tiki Togs with Dr. Don will return for a repeat performance 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. The Hawaiian Holiday Door-Way

Sale will be Jan. 18-20. A Sports Collectibles Show featuring coins, stamps, sports cards will be Jan. 25-27. Sports celebrity visits include Denny McLain, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26; Sergei Federov, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27; and Rick Zombo 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

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Robby Parent, 9, and Tommy Parent, 6, find that it was all down hill at Plymouth Township Park.

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## Playing it cool

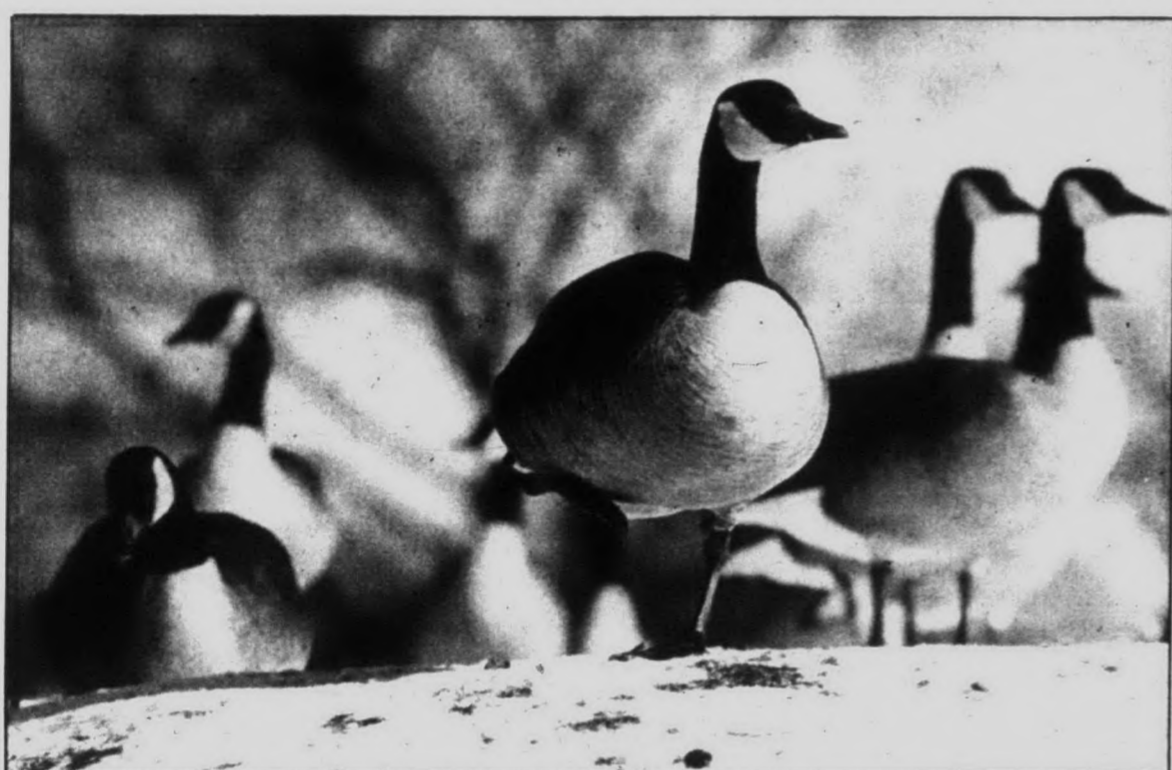
### Snow adds to winter fun at Hines

**S**CHOOL WAS out and there was snow on the ground, just the recipe for winter fun at Hines Park.

There was plenty to do as the temperatures hit the 20s and the white stuff made the conditions just right for breaking out that Christmas sled or those cross country skis.



Mitzy Johnson of Howell, Nancy Kish of Livonia and Kit Lynn of Plymouth out for an afternoon ski tour.



A Canada goose keeps one foot warm in Hines Park near Wilcox Lake.

## FBI seeks help in search for bank robbery suspects

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

Federal investigators are asking the public's help in identifying the people responsible for a number of bank robberies in the area over the



This man, photographed during a bank holdup at Standard Federal on 13 Mile in Farmington Hills, is a suspect in the robbery of the First of America Bank on Eight Mile in Livonia.

past year, including a bank and a credit union in Livonia.

The FBI has released a surveillance photo of the person they believe has committed 11 bank robberies in the tri-county area since 1989.

Investigators also need help in finding two people who robbed the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union on Middlebelt Dec. 3 and escaped with \$67,000 in cash.

To assist the search, the Detroit Clearinghouse is offering \$1,000 rewards for information leading to the identity, arrest and indictment of the suspects in both of the Livonia cases.

Anyone with information about the cases should call either the FBI's Detroit office at 965-2323 or Livonia police at 421-2900.

**THE SUSPECT** accused of the 11 robberies, dubbed the "bearded bandit" by investigators, robbed the First of America on Eight Mile Aug. 1, and since then has been blamed for three more bank robberies in Farmington Hills, Troy and Ann Arbor.

An FBI spokesperson said the culprit shows little emotion during the robberies, and operates in a business-like fashion.

"We have a lot of good information on the suspect but just haven't been able to hit on an identification. We are hoping that a reader will recognize the person from the picture and be able to help us."

**THE SUSPECT** is described as a 30-45-year-old white male, about 6 feet tall and 185-200 pounds, with black hair and a neatly trimmed mustache and beard.

In the last few robberies, the bandit has carried a soft leather briefcase where he keeps his weapon, an unknown-caliber handgun.

The man is believed to be driving an older model, sky blue, full-sized station wagon.

No injuries have resulted from any of the robberies.

**IN THE** credit union case, two masked men entered the building shortly before closing, jumped over the front counter, pulled long-barrel handguns from shoulder holsters and ordered the employees and customers to lay on the floor.

The gunmen then took the money from the bank teller drawers and another area of the building, before fleeing through the west door.

Both of the bandits were dressed in black, wore black ski masks and carried black duffel bags when they entered the credit union.

No detailed descriptions are available because of the way the two were dressed.

"We really need the public's help on this one," the FBI agent said.

"With no descriptions, we have to rely on someone who knows something about the case or the suspects coming forward and providing us with the information."

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## Tax help available for seniors

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens will be available in Canton, Northville and Plymouth from Feb. 4 to April 15. The service is free and available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP.

Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors trained by the IRS will operate on weekdays at the following sites:

Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, Canton 48188; Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. By appointment, call 397-5444.

Royal Holiday Trailer Park, 39500 Warren, Canton 48187; Thursday, 1-4 p.m. By appointment, call 397-5444.

Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville 48167; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. By appointment, call 349-4140.

Tonquish Creek, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. By appointment, call 455-3670.

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. By appointment, call 455-6620.

Home visits for handicaps and shut ins: Canton residents may call 397-5444; Northville, 349-4140; Plymouth, 455-6620.

Bring last year's tax returns, this year's tax forms and all necessary records.

## Nest in chimney hatches house fire

A bird nest in a chimney resulted in smoke damage to a Garden City house after the resident started a fire in a woodburning stove Dec. 31.

The fire department was called to the home in the 6300 block of Gilman

at 5:40 p.m. and cleaned out the plugged chimney.

"This time of year, a lot of people are using wood burners. They need to keep the chimney clean," said Garden City Deputy Chief Fred May.

Residents should also keep a screen installed over their chimneys, he said, to keep out animals or birds and reduce flying embers which might land on the roof possibly causing a fire.



# community calendar

## Et cetera

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP**  
Monday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m. — The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-9617. Groups meet the first Monday and first Wednesday of each month.

**SKI LESSONS**  
Monday, Jan. 7 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with River-view Highlands, will offer ski lessons for anyone over 8 years old. Three two-week sessions will begin Jan. 7, 21 and Feb. 4. Price is \$45-\$46, or \$35 with own equipment. Call 455-6620.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is also offering three sessions. Call 397-5110.

**ICE SKATING**  
Register Thursday, Jan. 17 —

Register for eight-week skating lessons, 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Price is \$23 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$25, Northville and Novi residents; \$27, non-residents. Minimum age is 4 years old. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21. Call 455-6620.

## Adult

**FITNESS CLASSES**  
Begin Monday, Jan. 7 — The First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth will offer evening and morning aerobic classes (two mornings in Canton), as well as co-ed and eldercise. Call 459-9485 for information.

Begin Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services in conjunction with the Fitness Factory is offering classes Tuesday and Thursday morning for 10 weeks. Price begins at \$49 for two days a week. Call 397-5110 for information.

**MENS RACQUETBALL**  
Begins Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a 16-week league for men of all ability levels. League meets at Rose Shores of Canton on Wednesdays, court times at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Price is \$100 per person. Call 397-5110.

**TRAVELOGUE**  
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. — The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth will present a travelogue on the Austro-Hungarian Empire ("Shadow and Splendor") at the Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road. Price is \$4. For transportation information, call Jim Vermeulen at 459-2276.

**SENIOR TRIPS**  
Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Windsor Raceway, \$38.  
Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Detroit Auto Show, including dinner and transportation, \$9.50.  
Friday-Thursday, Jan. 25-31 — Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Catalina Island, \$849.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10 — The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245. Call 397-5444 to register.

**TRIPS**  
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the following trips:  
Thursday, Jan. 10 — Campbell Soup Co. tour, \$27.  
Monday, Feb. 4, two days — Mystery Tour, overnight at Sportscenter, \$99.

Friday, Feb. 8, three days — Snow Train Trip, two nights in Sault Ste. Marie, \$245.

Monday, March 11 — Frankemuth, \$42.

Tuesday, March 19, six nights — Palm Springs, \$949.

Thursday-Friday, April 25 to May 10 — Australia, \$3,299.

Monday, May 20, four days — Duquesne Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379.  
Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 — Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499.  
Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620, for details.

**AMERICAN DIABETES**  
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. — The Western Wayne and Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is welcoming new members at their meeting that will take place in Plymouth. Call 455-4929 for details.

## Youth

**SPRING SOCCER**  
Register Wednesday-Thursday, January — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will have registration for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18. League play begins in April. Price is \$34. New participants must bring a birth certificate. Evening registration will be until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30; regular registration, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 455-6620 for further information.

**FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Begins week of Jan. 21 — Canton Parks and Recreation, in coopera-

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Saturday, Jan. 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip for Canton residents to the Fox Theatre to see Sesame Street Live's "Silly Dancing" Show. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and returns approximately 1:30 p.m. Price is \$9 per person. Call 397-5110.

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## obituaries

### CHUT N.G. TAM

Services for Chut N.G. Tam, 89, of Superior Township were Thursday, Dec. 27, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mr. Tam was born June 9, 1901, in China. He died Sunday, Dec. 23, in Alpha Annex Nursing Home in Detroit. He came to the community six years ago from Hong Kong.

Mr. Tam is survived by two sons, Fred Tam of Hong Kong and David Tamm of Superior Township; two daughters, Kit Chen and Kit Fong, both of Hong Kong, and nine grandchildren.

Dr. Dayton Chung of Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventists Church officiated the service.

### JANE W. LAMONT

Services were recently for Jane W. Lamont, 90, of Redford. Burial was at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Upper Sinclair, Pa.

Mrs. Lamont was born April 25, 1900, in Germantown, Pa. and died Friday, Dec. 28, at Presbyterian Village in Redford. She did social work with the YWCA in Cincinnati, Ohio, and she and her husband were very active members of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Lamont is survived by her husband, the Rev. Thomas of Redford; two daughters, Sarah J. of Delmont, Pa., and Lynn Hoehn of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund, 17383 Garfield, Redford 48240.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

### ANGELA SOMMERFIELD

Angela Sommerfield, 43, of White Lake Township were Saturday, Dec. 22, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Union Lake.

Mrs. Sommerfield was born Oct. 25, 1947 in New Castle, Pa. She died Thursday, Dec. 20, in White Lake Township. She was a volunteer of Lakewood Elementary School in White Lake Township as well as a volunteer of Lakewood Village World of Women. She was formerly a systems analyst with General Motors. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Sommerfield is survived by her husband, Dean Sommerfield, who has a dental business in Plym-

outh; two daughters, Cara Sommerfield of White Lake Township and Britt Sommerfield of White Lake Township; parents, Philip and Mildred Perrotta of McKees Port, Pa.; one brother, Dominic Perrotta of Birmingham, Ala.; and two sisters, Bernadette Karpniak of Pittsburg, Pa. and Kathleen Fry of Fairfax, Va.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Elton Black & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Union Lake.

### ESTELLE M. McBRADY

Services for Mrs. Estelle M. McBrady, 80, of Plymouth, were held Monday, Dec. 31, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She died Saturday, Dec. 29, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born Nov. 8, 1910, in New Reigel, Ohio.

Among the survivors are a son, Robert M. McBrady, Fairfield, Ohio; two daughters, Kathleen Johnson of Plymouth and Sharon Giorgi of Livonia; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated at the funeral.

### EDWIN ELLIOTT

Services for Edwin Elliott, 94, of Hamburg Township were Monday, Dec. 24, at St. Mary's Church in Pinckney. Burial was in Pinckney Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott was born Feb. 1, 1896 in Nottingham, England. He died Friday, Dec. 21, in Howell. He was a streetcar motor man and retired from the Detroit Street Railway in 1949. He was a member of St. Mary's Church in Pinckney, the Detroit Retired City Employees Association and the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Mr. Elliott is survived by one son, Frank E. Elliott of Drayton Plains; one daughter, Margaret Dietrich of Westland; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Edith Cummings of Detroit and Ellen May of Westland and one brother, George Elliott of Livonia.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Tearis officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or in the form of Mass offerings.

### RAYMOND R. GULICK

Services for Raymond R. Gulick, 67, of Canton were Wednesday, Dec. 26, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gulick was born Sept. 29, 1923, in Detroit. He died Friday,

Dec. 21, in Groveland, Fla. He moved to the Canton community in 1969 from Taylor and was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church. He retired in 1986 from the University of Michigan, where he had been a plumber for 12 years.

He was a member of Canton Senior Softball Team and competed in the State of Michigan Senior Olympics in 1988. He won a gold medal in horseshoes. He served with the U.S. Marines during World War II in the South Pacific. He graduated from Detroit Bible College with a Bachelor of Religious Education in 1957.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Mary J. Gulick of Canton; four daughters, Mary, Susan, Joyce and Kimberly; six sons, Roger Gulick, Jack Gulick, Charles Gulick, John Gulick, Edward Gulick and Randy Gulick; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother, Glen Gulick of Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert Green, pastor, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lake and Sumpter County in care of Schrader Funeral Home, Inc., 280 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

### HELEN JOSLIN

Services for Helen Joslin, 73, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Flint Memorial Park in Flint.

Mrs. Joslin was born May 31, 1917, in Corinth, Miss. She died Sat-

urday, Dec. 29, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Joslin is survived by two sons, Maurice E. Joslin of Holcomb, Miss. and Kenneth R. Joslin of Flint; two daughters, Patsy Williams of Flushing and Faye Hensley of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, William Fowler of Flint; and one sister, Katherine Joslin of Flint.

Rev. Teague officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### ELMIRA A. ROSE

Services for Elmira A. Rose, 88, of Plymouth were Thursday, Jan. 3, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rose is survived by one daughter, Doris Myers of Canton; one son, Richard Rose of St. Clair Shores; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Rose was born Oct. 23, 1902 in Cleveland, Ohio. She died Tuesday, Jan. 1, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Detroit, and to Detroit in 1935 from Cleveland, Ohio. She was a member of the Christian Science Church of Plymouth. Her late husband, William, owned and operated both Liberty Street Hardware and Plymouth Hardware in Plymouth from 1936-1954.

Frank Riley, Reader, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association of Michigan.

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A mandatory pre-bid conference meeting will be conducted by the Construction Manager's field office on January 15, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. LOCAL TIME. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per "Instructions to Bidders". In addition, bids shall be enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

Separate proposals are being requested for Northville Public Schools - Roof Replacement Program and each of the above bid packages. A combination of bid packages may be considered by the Owner only if submitted in addition to separate proposals.

### BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by TREMCO, INC.

Documents may be examined beginning January 11, 1991. Bid documents may be obtained from the Construction Manager at the Barton-Malow Field Office located at Main Street Elementary; Administrative Offices, 501 West Main Street; Room 104; Northville, Michigan 48167; Phone: 313/344-9296.

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All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the Section 1 - "Instructions to Bidders", Section 2 - "General Conditions", and Part 1 - "General". Surety Company must be approved by the Owner. Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bid amount to determine the contract price.

### WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids. No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be the best interest of the Owner.

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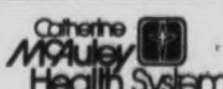


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from our readers

Mettetal decision was rushed

To the editor:  
The Mettetal Airport issue has created a firestorm of controversy, and justifiably so. The issue was joined when Canton Township, after a lengthy study, refused to enter into a public authority with the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to purchase the airport. Since August there has been precious little debate, and persistent legal and structural issues remain unresolved.

**Snag No. 1:** A dearth of public information. After months of private meetings, the proponents called a public meeting on Dec. 10 to discuss the Authority. Both sides presented a limited view of the issues, and citizens raised several vital questions. It soon became clear that the skids were well greased when it was announced that the Township Board would vote on the Authority the next night, and the Plymouth Commission would act one week later, Dec. 17 (Note the timing — just before the Holidays). No copies of the proposal were available at any of the three meetings. The rush to judgment had commenced.

**Snag No. 2:** Supervisor Breen cuts off discussion. At the Township Board meeting, Mr. Breen pulled out his three minute rule, and I was cut off in mid sentence. And when the Board sat in stony silence as the lone dissenter, John Stewart, raised several legal questions, I knew it was a done deal. The Board rubber stamped what had become, in twenty-four hours, a Joint Operating Agreement, and the Breen Machine was in high gear.

**Snag No. 3:** Plymouth City Commission votes to table. The vote to table came after two hours of comments by concerned citizens, as they raised new and disturbing questions relative to FAA rules, state regulations, and potential tax, fiscal, and legal liabilities. Mr. Breen left the meeting visibly shaken, his plans put on hold.

**Snag No. 4:** A public facility? How can a private recreational airport, housing 106 planes, with only seven owned by residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, be converted to public use? Implicit in the concept "public" is the principle of greatest good for the greatest number. This certainly is no golf course or park, no skating rink or civic center.

**Snag No. 5:** A business asset? The most blatant, preposterous, and deceptive piece of salesmanship is the assertion that the airport is good for business. Proponents admit it will remain a recreational airport, and a check of the flight logs bears this out. The facility cannot be expanded (it is landlocked) to accommodate commercial aircraft, and it recently lost its instrument approach, thereby limiting its usage and rendering it useless to businesses. Besides, it could never compete with Willow Run, Detroit Metro, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, and Detroit City, all within a 25 mile radius.

**Snag No. 6:** FAA rules. Federal Aviation Administration rules require an authority receiving federal grants to operate the airport in perpetuity (Canton study). Also, FAA Advisory Circular No. 150-5300-13 states "For airport projects receiving federal grant-in-aid assistance, the use of the standards is mandatory." One of the standards requires a 2700 foot runway at Mettetal instead of the present 2100 foot strip. Since Mettetal has a single north-south runway, crosswind problems are another negative factor.

**Snag No. 7:** Michigan Airport Zoning Act. Under MCLA 259.441 Canton Township has the authority to "acquire land or property rights" to eliminate an airport hazard. Canton could make the airport inoperable by condemning a strip of land at the northern runway terminus to create a buffer zone south of Joy Road. The runway is only 15 feet from the right-of-way, and landings from the north pose a continuing threat in light of the increasingly heavy traffic flow on Joy Road.

**Snag No. 8:** Immunity from lawsuits. Mr. Breen has stated on more than one occasion that municipalities have governmental immunity. The "Notes of Decisions" under MCLA 259-132 of the Michigan Aeronautics Code opines this section is "not intended to cloak municipal airports with governmental immunity."

**Snag No. 9:** Use of local funds. Proponents assert that no local funds will be used, but the Township attorney presented the Joint Operating Agreement to the Board on Dec. 17. Are we to believe his meter was turned off during his appearance? And what of the hours of preparation to make certain the Agreement is legal? And who will pay for attorney fees to prepare for appearances before county, state, and federal agencies as required by law? Canton Township is almost certain to sue Plymouth and Plymouth Township to stop this encroachment. Can the City afford another costly lawsuit?

**Snag No. 10:** Loss of tax base. By placing this property in the public domain, our school district stands to

lose at least \$500,000 in property tax revenues.

This list is far from exhaustive, but it does provide sufficient evidence to give pause to those who would like to ram this Agreement through without any meaningful debate or independent analysis.

Lynn Ehrle  
Plymouth Township

Yack covers tracks on the airport

To the editor:  
In your Dec. 17 paper, Tom Yack says efforts to save Mettetal Airport must not be allowed to succeed. Why? Will it come to light that everything Canton officials have been saying about the airport will be wrong and the things airport supporters have been saying will be found to be true? Yes, Mr. Yack, let's talk facts.

I asked Yack about the conflict of interest James Darling had in working on the Airport Study Committee and also being an employee of Jan Mueller, owner of New Hudson airport. Mr. Yack referred my question to Canton board members. Why couldn't he answer my question?

Mr. Yack's administrative assistant, Dan Calabrese, who was in charge of running the Airport Study Committee, has been questioned about the way he filtered information to the committee. He did not respond. At another meeting Mr. Calabrese would not allow John Wagner, from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, to answer a question about Mettetal's VOR approach, leading those who didn't know better, to think that Mettetal had none and was, therefore, not able to attract new business. I call that misleading the citizens.

Again when asked why Mr. Wagner was not allowed to set the record straight concerning the fact that Canton does have a VOR approach, Mr. Calabrese told us that he was running the meeting the way his boss (Mr. Yack) wanted him to. I have attended all the meetings on the airport issue and have seen Canton officials hold back information, cover-up information and mislead its citizens time and again.

This is one Canton resident that feels that Mr. Yack owes the taxpayers an apology for the way he and his assistant have conducted business over the airport issue during the past

nine months.  
The meeting scheduled for Jan. 7 to rezone the airport, seems to be another attempt at covering tracks behind you, Mr. Yack, because if you didn't know in the past, you certainly know now that the airport has been and will continue to be an asset to Canton and surrounding communities.

Thomas J. Ranta  
Canton

Just say no to Mettetal

To the editor:  
We have been Canton residents for more than 13 years and have read with interest Mr. Yack's editorial entitled "Canton At Odds Over Mettetal."

We are in complete agreement with Mr. Yack's observations and statements. We, too, believe that Mettetal Airport is a small recreational facility that has little impact on local economic growth. It is supported mainly by a small number of pilots and their friends. We salute them for their efforts in drumming up support for the project. Their efforts apparently swayed the thinking of some Plymouth officials — right or wrong? It is amazing how far some people will go to achieve their desires — even at the expense of others. The reason "nay sayers" didn't show up at the recent meeting could be the average resident probably had faith in Plymouth officials to say no as Canton did.

We also agree that Mettetal is used little by Canton manufacturers since both Metro and Willow Run Airports are so close with more modern facilities. Mettetal has had little impact on economic growth. If the airport is such a "money making, good buy" a private investor would have purchased it long ago.

The best way to settle this issue is to let the voters decide although this may not happen. In any event, we commend Mr. Yack and the decision the Canton officials made not to purchase the airport. Regardless of what has been said, this venture will carry many financial risks down the

road and some officials making decisions now may no longer be in office. Residents may have to foot some of the bill.

We believe elected officials have something more important to do. Mr. Yack and Canton officials could have "the last laugh."

Delmar Myers  
Canton

Legislator unhappy with gun bill story

To the editor:  
Your Dec. 10 article regarding gun control seriously misrepresented my position as well as that of many of my colleagues. The article would lead the reader to believe that on the same day I called a procedure disgusting (and I was referring to the House, not the Senate, as your article states), I voted for the bill anyway. That is simply not true.

I have always opposed local pre-emption laws generally and gun pre-emption laws specifically. When House Bill 5437 first came before the House a week before the scenario described in your article, I had several amendments ready. At that point, when the NRA realized it was losing, a deal was struck that maintained 5437, but tied it to bills with the best gun laws we could ever get, including background checks, quality training, etc.

The deal fell apart in the Senate. The bills requiring training were seriously diluted, but the Senate rescinded changes in House Bill 5437, meaning that the House could not vote again on the issue. That trapped many of us and it was disgusting that the House remained in session three hours beyond its proposed adjournment only to cater to the NRA.

The "yes" votes you listed were taken from a session days earlier than the events the article described. Many of those votes would have changed, given the opportunity.

Paul Nastoff  
Plymouth

I also sent a letter to the governor, requesting that he veto the bill.  
Maxine Berman,  
State Representative  
64th District

Mettetal should be left alone

To the editor:  
Citizens of Plymouth awake before it is too late. You must attend the city's commission meetings and witness what your elected officials are really doing with your tax dollars.

On Monday, Dec. 17, there was a rare full-house audience. At the top of the agenda for the evening's meeting was the question: Should the City of Plymouth join with Plymouth Township and establish a joint authority to purchase and maintain the Mettetal Airport?

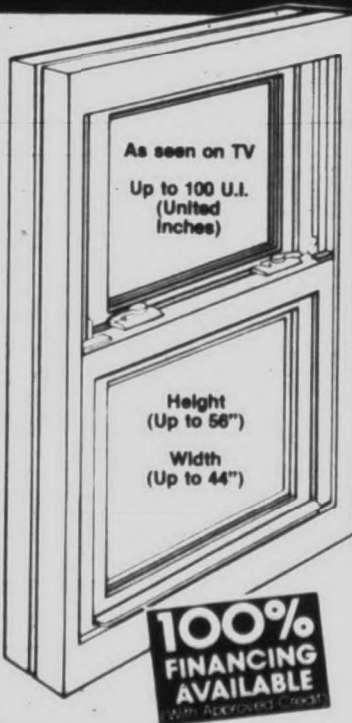
During the first two hours of the meeting, the commissioners listened to those present expressing opinions pro and con on the resolution. Those from the city voiced strong feelings against the joint authority, preferring to let the airport remain in private hands. A few from the township spoke in favor, wishing to have a taxpayer maintained airport for the personal benefit of a few pilots. The main contentions expressed were these: First, why rush the decision without specific research and second, why not have the citizens of the city vote on the proposition?

When the comments from the audience ended, the commissioners took over with theirs. The first one to speak was an eager member who berated the citizens who had the courage to stand and voice their democratic right. This kind of response is unbecoming of an elected official. Thank heavens there is still a Vorva on the commission who is courageous enough to speak for the electorate.

Citizens of Plymouth, it is time we all joined together to stop this ridiculous abuse of public authority. Leave Mettetal alone and keep our deficit down.

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# MEA nixes 'choice' between districts

The Michigan Education Association said it continues to oppose inter-district schools of choice.

MEA president Larry Chunovich reacted to the State Board of Education's unanimous endorsement of the concept late in December. Gov. John Engler endorsed the general idea in his Jan. 1 inaugural but didn't specify inter-district choice.

"By concentrating its efforts on schools of choice as another quick-fix solution," said Chunovich, "The state board is diverting attention from the real issue — providing quality education to Michigan students."

"The board and the Legislature have a responsibility to every child in each Michigan school district to find the resources necessary to implement the quality package mandated by Public Act 25 (the quality

act of 1990). The people of Michigan deserve more from the state board. They deserve a board that is an advocate for the needs of all our children."

Chunovich cautioned that the potential impact of statewide schools of choice would be to penalize poor and minority children who may not have access to transportation that would be needed to fully participate.

He said statewide schools of choice may also lead to segregation and encourage schools to get involved in recruiting for athletics.

The State Board of Education asked the Legislature to fund pilot projects for inter-district schools of choice. The battle remains to be fought in the Legislature. The House in 1990 rejected an intra-district schools of choice bill.

# 200 days of school Bemis plan would add class days

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Michigan students might be in school 200 days a year under a proposal by the state superintendent of public instruction.

"Drill and practice do make a difference. Drill and practice do make a difference," said Donald L. Bemis, who heads the state Department of Education.

For a generation, the state has required 180 days of class a year. In earlier years, Bemis said, some districts offered 190 days or more. But the 180-days law had the effect of making that the maximum.

BEMIS, IN a year-end interview, billed his 200-days proposal as a method of making Michigan competitive in an international economy.

Japanese students have 243 days in a school year; South Korean, 220; Israeli, 215; Scots, 200.

Michigan ranks with Mexico and Sweden in requiring only 180 days.

"It's the way we have to go," agreed Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member of the state Board of Education from Rochester. "It may not be 200 class days; there may be some staff development time."

A spokesman for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a supporter of quality improvements in public schools, said that business group was not inclined to support the idea at this point.

A LONGER school year would cost more money, and Bemis has a way to finance it.

"We could do it five days at a time over four years," he said.

"We've been increasing K-12 school funding 7 percent a year. We would allow 4 percent for inflation. That leaves 3 percent. With 3 percent, we could fund five more days a year."

Under his plan, the state would provide monetary incentives to schools willing to extend the length of the school year.

Bemis' figures make two unspoken assumptions: Inflation would be held to 4 percent, and school employees would accept pay increases limited to the rate of inflation.

In recent years, the annual increase in the consumer price index has been 4 to 6-plus percent.

BEMIS LAUNCHED his idea in an Oct. 5 speech in Flint on the "state of education" and at first got little attention.

His 200-days proposal was added at the last minute and wasn't in the original speech text. A departmental news release buried the idea in the 13th paragraph. There has been virtually no public discussion of it since then. Neither Democratic Gov. James Blanchard nor John Engler, his successful Republican challenger, discussed it.

A former superintendent of Utica public schools, Bemis was appointed to the state post in January of 1988 with support from Blanchard.

In mid-1990 Republicans on the State Board of Education tried to give him an unsatisfactory performance evaluation. But with a 4-4 partisan split, the board was unable to dump him. Under a ruling by attorney general Frank Kelley, Bemis has 2½ years left on his contract.

Bemis plans to stay around that long. Meanwhile, Republicans have picked up a 5-3 majority on the state board.

ANOTHER MAJOR idea in Bemis' speech was to raise the mandatory school attendance age from 16 to 18 and to prohibit those under 18 from holding full-time jobs until they have reached "essential skills standards."

Beardmore liked that idea. "A kid who can drop out at 16 is not employable," she said.

The student wouldn't necessarily have to be in class until age 18. He or she might engage in "job shadowing, apprenticeships, mentor kinds of things that give hands-on experience," she said.

The idea of raising the mandatory school attendance age to 18 was picked up by Gov. Blanchard in his 1990 "state of the state" message, but it fell flat in the Legislature. Lawmakers saw it as forcing kids to stay in school who might be discipline problems and failed to enact it.

OTHER BEMIS proposals, some of which have been incorporated into the State Board of Education's new goals:

- Reduce school dropouts by 16 percent and achieve a 90 percent high school graduation rate by the year 2000.

- Conduct a statewide literacy assessment as part of the 1990 national adult literacy survey.

- In 1991, begin testing all new teachers to ensure competency in basic skills. "In 1992 we will begin testing their subject knowledge as well."

# Applicants sought for rehab care grant

Applications for a \$100,000 grant in rehabilitation services are now being accepted from victims of head injury who are in need of rehab care but unable to afford it.

The grant, part of a national program offered by New Medico Head Injury System, is offered to Michigan residents 16 years of age or older, who suffer head injury ranging from memory loss to personality change to physical impairment. Applicants must be in stable physical condition, have no severe behavioral problems and be willing to participate in an active rehab program.

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Applications may be obtained from the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, 8137 West Grand River, Suite A, Brighton, Mich. 48116 or by calling 229-5880.

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# Program explores region's future

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments will focus on "Looking Into the Future" in a presentation to be given Monday Jan. 14 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Sponsored by the UM-D Natural Areas department, the presentation will explore a projected regional profile of southeast Michigan in the year 2010. Ed Hustoles, deputy director of SEMCOG, will address the potential for the areas growth based on current statistics for transportation, population distribution, schools, services and other economic and demographic elements.

According to SEMCOG, the strong competition between various areas of southeast Michigan for residents, stores, office buildings and industries is caused by population migration, which creates distinct changes in the way a community must address its needs for roads, utilities, services and even laws.

Each community must develop a clear understanding of where it may be headed under current trends, in order to develop a consensus on the direction in which it actually wants to head.

Hustoles will offer the "Looking into the Future" slide show and discussion at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 in Room 179 of the Engineering Lab-

oratory building on the UM-Dearborn campus (Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue). The presentation is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call 593-5338.

# Career workshops on tap

The counseling division of Henry Ford Community College will offer a series of free workshops in January on how to choose a career.

During each workshop counselors will introduce participants to the MOIS (Michigan Occupational Information System) career inventory, which contains information on hundreds of job titles.

In addition, those participating will receive information on Henry Ford's career exploration courses

and view a short film on how to make a career decision.

Career workshops will be offered 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Jan. 14; 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15; and 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. The workshops will be conducted in the college's career resource center in Room 110 of the library.

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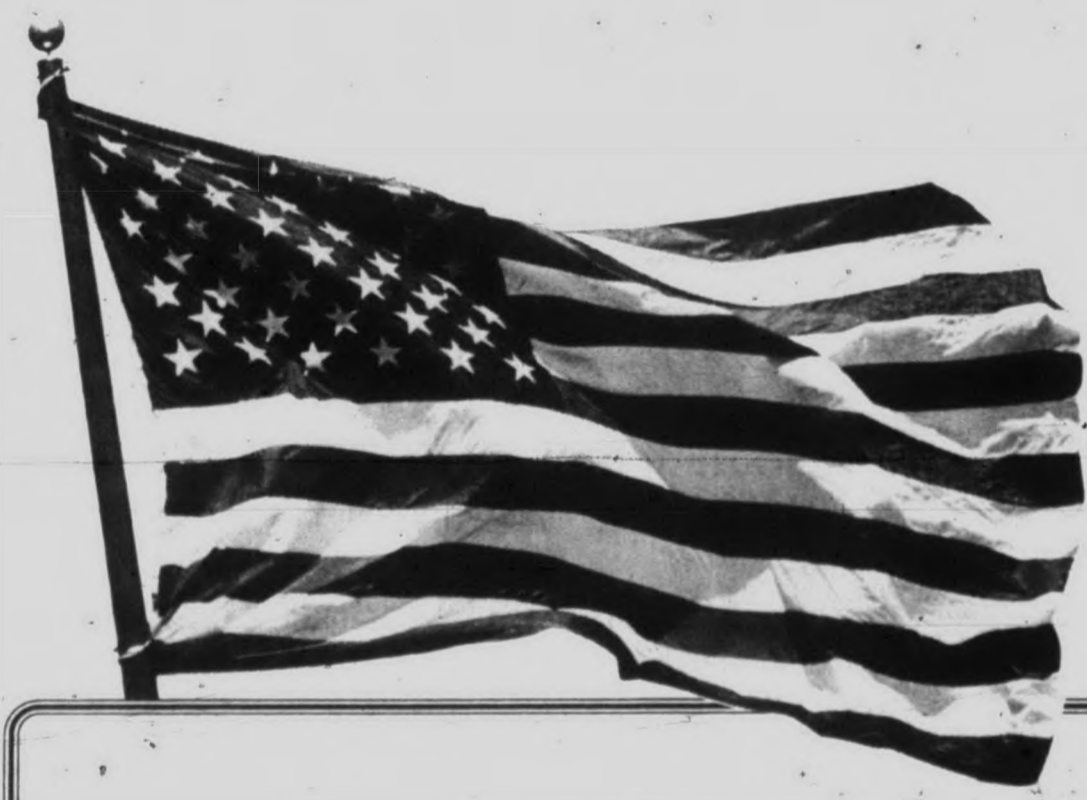
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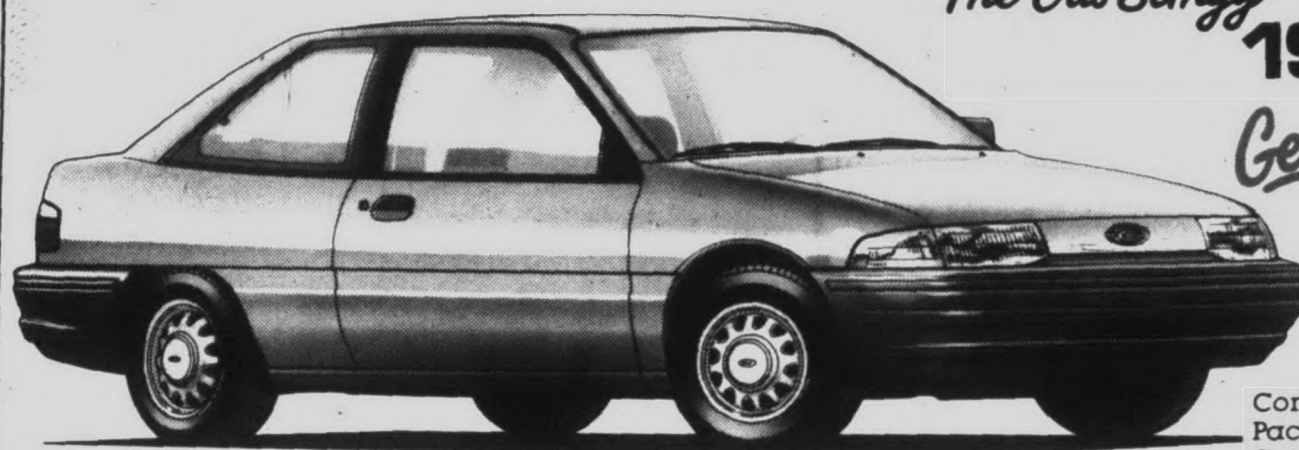
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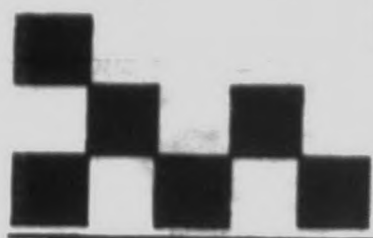
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## Taking measure of 1991

Here I sit, gazing into my crystal measuring cup, trying to once again discern the culinary trends for 1991. This is the list for what's hot and what's not in the kitchen.

I'm going out on a limb with my first prediction and bucking all the type I'm receiving from manufacturers and retail establishments regarding electronic breadmakers.

This definitive "gotta have" gadget, introduced last year and supposedly gaining in popularity, will end up being the \$300 crockpot that will soon be drawing dust in the fruit cellar. Yes, sales will continue to be strong but once our weight-conscious society wakes up and smells the bread, they will soon realize that the tiny loaves these mind-boggling gizmos produce are the reason for the additional belt loops and "button moving" on our garments.

Personally speaking, these breadmakers are a lot like my programmable coffeepot and just not worth the effort of filling and programming after a hard day at the office. I predict they will be readily available at many garage sales when people find they're just too big and bulky for storage.

On the other hand, another electronic kitchen wonder, the combination espresso-cappuccino machine, will slide into the breadmaker's place as the "must have" for the remaining cold winter days and nights.

**SINCE EVERYONE** has his or her chance at Andy Warhol's proverbial 15 minutes of fame, you can say goodbye to folks like Martha Stewart and Paul Prudhomme. As far as Stewart is concerned, I know of no one, even Momma, whose house, garden and kitchen all look like they came from the pages of Better Homes and Gardens, and Stewart's signing with Kmart was like putting beluga caviar on sale at the A&P. In regard to Chez Paul, *etouffe, s'il vous plait, is now passe.*

Motown is still riding high on the apron strings of Heartland cooking, especially when it comes to restaurant menus featuring the likes of \$14 meatloaf and mashed-potato blue plate specials. Look for cookbooks that will be featuring the likes of rain forest nuts and other ecologically sound ingredients from relative unknowns.

As much as I hate to admit it, the crystal measuring cup is predicting a boom year for kid-type food items. With the majority of moms and dads now working till after 5, the microwavable market will continue to operate on high power. Even food companies such as Mueller's — whose pasta has been the proverbial Wednesday night staple in many homes — are now introducing rock star, dinosaur, spaceship and teddy-bear-shaped pasta that will have our evening meals looking like something from a circus big-top catering van.

Speaking of catering vans, the food-to-go market will prove that Yvonne was just a couple of years premature with her cuisine-to-go routine. Look for prepared food prices to fall slightly as the competition increases, especially in major supermarkets and gourmet delis.

Look for the fresh herb market to blossom this year, especially with basic herb staples such as basil, oregano, chives and mint being grown in just about every garden and upon any window sill. The Spice Islands display shelf will be relegated to the back of the grocery store, with fresh herbs soon taking over a major portion of produce department shelves.

Lastly, as the measuring cup begins to cloud over, coming soon to market shelves in time for the great diet of 1991 will be fresh and smoked sturgeon now being farm raised and mass produced.

# Starting from Scratch



## It's just as easy as packaged mixes

By Phyllis Kregor Stillman  
special writer

**M**OST OF US have happy memories of time spent in the kitchen watching someone, usually our mother or grandmother, as she baked.

The memory comes complete with a cold, windy day outside and a warm, fragrant, safe kitchen inside.

For some of us, the memory may extend back in time to encompass a wood stove and a week's supply of fresh-baked bread. For others, the memory is more recent, with a modern range and chocolate chip cookies.

Whatever the image, these are happy memories of magic times where flour and other simple ingredients were transformed into spectacular goodies — an afternoon well spent.

**NOW WE** zoom to the present, with two-career couples, single parents and not a moment to spare.

The best we often hope to achieve in the kitchen is throwing together a prepared mix.

To do otherwise would be foolhardy, given how long it takes to make anything from scratch, how difficult it is, and how many dishes would have to be washed afterward, right?

**MAYBE NOT.** Baking from scratch can be as easy, simple and fast as using a mix, if you choose the right recipes and read through them before beginning, keeping in mind how you can minimize the steps involved and the number of dirty dishes produced.

When you bake from scratch you create something of your own, something that tastes better than anything that comes out of a box.

In the process, you can link up with those magic afternoons from the past, and with the people who created them with you.

**BAKING FROM** scratch also addresses one of today's major health concerns: nutrition. When you bake from scratch, you know exactly what goes into what you serve.

Take pancakes. The ingredients used in pancake mix are virtually the same as those used if you make the pancakes from scratch, so the

nutritional content may be the same — but maybe not.

You don't know, for example, how much salt or sugar was used in the mix. If you make the pancakes from scratch you can control the amount, or even eliminate sugar and salt completely.

You also can use whatever kind of flour you want — whole wheat, rye, buckwheat, unbleached white — in place of the highly processed flour used in the mix.

**AS FOR TIME** and dirty dishes, if you compare making pancakes from scratch with a regular (as opposed to instant) pancake mix, you may be surprised to find that, using flour instead of mix, you need add only three extra ingredients — sugar, salt and baking powder — to the egg, oil and milk you have to add to the mix anyway.

You can make the batter with one bowl, one measuring cup and two measuring spoons. With the mix you use only one less item, a measuring spoon.

Another example is brownies. The ingredients listed on a package of brownie mix are sugar, enriched

bleached flour (flour, niacin, iron, thiamine, mononitrate, riboflavin), shortening (contains one of more of partially hydrogenated soybean oil, beef fat), cocoa processed with alkali, salt, leavening (tricalcium phosphate, monocalcium phosphate, baking soda) and artificial flavor.

Notice that, along with all the ingredients you can't pronounce, the type of shortening used may be beef fat; the exact type is not specified.

You also don't know how much sugar or salt was used.

If you make brownies from scratch you can use the type of shortening you want. You can also use a less-processed flour, reduce the amount of sugar and reduce or eliminate the salt.

**AS FOR** cleanup, you can stir the brownie mix in one dish. If you use the recipe for brownies that follows, you also use just one dish, although in this case it's a saucepan.

Looking through any good cookbook, you will find lots of recipes that are easy to prepare, are simple when it comes time to clean up, and taste wonderful.

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Executive Chef Ed Janos with broiled Atlantic wolffish over grilled vegetables, with lobster and herb sauce.



Photo by Guy Warren

## Too Chez changes but still on top



Too Chez restaurant in Novi is going into the new year with a vibrant new look and its exciting, more comfortably priced menu earning a special place in the hearts of serious restaurant-goers.

Whatever 1991 brings, Too Chez is a little more recession-proof than it was at the start of 1990 when, as Chez Raphael, it was one of the most expensive and refined restaurants around.

Today, its style is much more eclectic but its reason for being, the menu, is as promising and interesting as ever.

**CHEF** Ed Janos can be counted on to take everyday foods and turn them into extraordinary entrees.

He does such things as serve chargrilled tuna over a spinach salad with artichokes and roasted pearl onions, finished off with a wine and thyme sauce (\$15.50).

He serves many entrees "over" something else.

Scallops recently were served over a salad of cucumber, broccoli, tomatoes, corn and black beans (\$16.95). Atlantic wolffish came over a potato pizza with mozzarella cheese, bacon, tomatoes and broccoli, then was lightly coated with a garlic-cream sauce (\$15.50).

Although the results of such presentations can look more like a stew than an artistic creation, they are inviting and definitely make dining at Too Chez an adventure in new tastes.

A MORE "ordinary" dish we sampled was

crisped duck and shrimp (\$15.95) served with roasted potatoes, onions, pea pods and a superb sherry and sesame sauce with peppers.

Though the shrimp were a tad overcooked, the duck was excellent and the overall impact of the entree was pleasing.

Take slices of Jamaican strip loin and serve it over a stir fry of spicy corn, leek, peppers and mushrooms and, again, you have an interesting and very tasty dish (\$16.50).

**INDEED, THERE** is hardly anything boring on this ever-changing menu, which is presented to guests in a looseleaf binder.

The menu covers several pages (including a lengthy, excellent wine list), but flipping through the binder is a welcome alternative to trying to concentrate on a recitation of special entrees that never does give the diner a good idea of how the entrees are prepared.

Salads, soups and side dishes are a la carte, driving up the cost but allowing diners the opportunity to mix and match as they please.

**IN THE** salad department, Too Chez has an excellent spinach salad served with slivers of beets, oranges, gorgonzola cheese and pinenuts. Appetizers, or "small courses" as they're called here, include an interesting "reduced-calorie" white tail venison pate that is served over a vegetable salad with a red wine vinaigrette.

The pate resembled salami, was shaped like a slice of bread and had a much milder taste than we anticipated.

The restaurant is noted for its Baileys chocolate soup, but you also can't go wrong

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# It's just as easy as using packaged mixes

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You also will find many recipes that, using some of the tips below, can be made simple.

### TIPS

- Read the recipe through before you start, and simplify the steps. Many cake recipes require that dry and moist ingredients be added alternately. If you are using an electric mixer, that isn't necessary. Just dump all ingredients in together and let the mixer do the work.

- Do things in a logical order; many recipes are not arranged that way.

- If you need melted chocolate, that may appear in a recipe as a third or fourth step. If you rearrange the order, you can melt the chocolate while getting started with the rest of the recipe. Then the chocolate will be ready when you need it.

- Think of time and dish-saving methods.

- There's no reason why you should mix the flour, salt and leavening in a separate bowl you will have to wash later. Just add the separate ingredients when it would have been time to add the mixture.

- Don't be afraid to vary the ingredients used; decrease the

amount of sugar, salt and/or fat, use a different type of flour.

Once you have found simple recipes, adapted some of them so they are easier to use, and mastered the art of baking from scratch, you can start experimenting — such as using honey instead of sugar, or coconut instead of nuts.

As these experiments produce great results (most of the time), your confidence will grow.

In no time at all you will be moving on to more difficult recipes, tackling Julia Child or Craig Claiborne, or even creating your own concoctions. Can the Pillsbury Bake-Off be far behind?

The recipes below give ranges for the amounts of some ingredients. If you want to cut down on the fat or sugar content, use the smaller amount.

Nothing is better on a cold winter morning than hot pancakes with the tang of blueberries and the sweetness of Michigan maple syrup.

### BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

- 1 1/4 cup flour (whole wheat, unbleached white, rye, buckwheat)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar, optional
- 3 tablespoons baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1 egg
- 1 cup blueberries

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add oil, milk and egg mix until smooth, then stir in blueberries. Bake on preheated griddle until tops bubble; turn and bake until done. Makes about 6 small pancakes.

When you are in need of a chocolate "fix," these chewy brownies fill the need in no time at all.

### BROWNIES

- 2 ounces baking chocolate
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate and butter; remove from heat. Add sugar and vanilla to the chocolate mixture in the saucepan, mix well. Add eggs and stir until smooth; then add flour, baking powder and salt, again mixing until smooth. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into an 8-inch-square baking pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in the center of

the pan comes out clean; don't over-bake.

This dessert is really just sweetened fruit and biscuits, but it looks and tastes like a lot more.

### BERRY COBBLER

- 2 1/2 cup berries (blackberries, blueberries, raspberries)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place fruit in a deep-dish 10-inch pie pan; sprinkle with lemon juice. In medium, oven-safe bowl, melt butter in preheating oven. Add flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, then stir in milk until smooth; spoon over berries. In the same bowl, mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt; sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350 for about 1 hour. Serves 6.

This is a moist, spicy cake that is easy to make but special enough for company.

### OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup butter or margarine

Put oats, raisins and butter or margarine in medium bowl; add boiling water. Let stand for about 20 minutes. Then add:

- 3/4 to 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Stir together until smooth; pour into a 13-inch-by-9-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes.

### Topping

While cake is baking, combine in a saucepan:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

### GRASSHOPPER PIE

Cook together over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until butter is melted. When cake is done, spread topping over cake while it is still hot and broil until frosting is brown (about 3 minutes).

OK, this dessert is not a health food. But it's a festive, dinner party dessert that you can whip up in no time the day before the party.

### Crust:

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 20 creme-filled chocolate cookies, crushed (about 1 1/4 cups crumbs)

Melt butter in 10-inch-deep dish glass pie pan in the microwave. Add crumbs and combine. Firmly pat on bottom and up sides of pie pan.

### Filling:

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons green creme de menthe
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons white creme de cacao

In medium mixing bowl, whip cream until stiff. On low speed, fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into crust, cover. Freeze for at least 4-5 hours before serving.

## Too Chez on top

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with its delicious and extremely light raspberry/cranberry torte. A perfect ending to an adventuresome meal.

WE REALLY enjoyed the atmosphere at Too Chez.

With the kitchen and bar areas opening into the dining room, the restaurant feels like one big happy place. That may be due in large part to the wait staff, which is among the best and most efficient we have seen.

For those who haven't been to Too Chez, we recommend resolving to get there in 1991. Expect a busy, somewhat noisy atmosphere — great for almost any, except perhaps the most solemn, occasion. Treat yourself to the adventure.

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- ★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Consistently superb — a rare honor.

## Garnishes, presentations add flair

AP — Try these simple presentation and garnish suggestions from Janet Herwig, food stylist in the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen.

### LOOK AHEAD

- Plan to garnish with an ingredient that's already in the recipe, such as celery leaves, fresh herbs, lemon or orange slices, carrot curls.
- Have on hand some leaf lettuce or other greens, red and/or green grapes, cherry tomatoes, mint leaves, canned crabapples, oranges and lemons.

### PLATTER PRESENTATIONS

- Wreath the turkey platter with fresh sage or other herbs, glazed squash rings, poached apple and pear wedges, kumquat flowers, glazed sweet potato slices, frosted grapes, crabapples and orange slices, baked apples filled with mashed sweet potatoes.

- Steamed vegetables, such as shredded zucchini, sweet potatoes, or french-style green beans, make a colorful base for chicken breasts, fish, chops, or other meats.

### NATURALS

- Edible serving containers are fun. Present dip in a green or sweet red pepper, spread in a seeded small squash. A hollowed-out round bread loaf holds appetizer-size sandwiches or cheese dip. Convert a pumpkin or

large, colorful squash into a stunning soup tureen.

- Flowers make lovely garnishes, but choose only those grown for use with food, not those that have been treated with pesticides that might leave harmful residues.

- Leaves safe to use with food include ti, lemon, kale, herbs and flowering herbs.

### SLICK AND QUICK

- For greater interest, place a garnish at one end or side rather than the center, or line the bowl or platter with greens.

- Piping quickly gives shape to a creamy, thick mixture. Try it with appetizer spreads, butter, cream cheese, cream puff dough, deviled egg filling, dessert mousse, mashed potatoes, mashed sweet potatoes and whipped cream.

- Sift powdered sugar or unsweetened cocoa powder lightly

over plates before placing torte or cake slices on top. Use a doily as a stencil if you like.

- Use egg substitute instead of raw eggs to brush grapes and flowers before frosting with sugar. Dilute egg substitute with an equal amount of water.

### CUTOUTS

- Melt semisweet chocolate pieces. Pour onto a waxed-paper-lined baking sheet; spread 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick. Chill 15 minutes or until almost set. Firmly press hors d'oeuvre cutters into chocolate. Chill 10 minutes more. Remove the cutouts with a toothpick. Be careful not to touch the surface of the chocolate; fingerprints will show.

- More cutouts: Use hors d'oeuvre or small cookie cutters to cut trims from citrus peel; apple, beet, carrot, or ficaria slices; jellied cranberry sauce; butter; cheese; or pastry.

### USING GREENS

- Looking for a change from parsley? Try celery leaves, curly endive, or leaf lettuce. Cilantro makes an attractive garnish but wilts quickly.

- Place salad or dessert on a glass plate set on top of ferns or other florist greens arranged on a metal or china underliner. For buffet service, use large plates or platters.

## clarification

The recipe for the McCarthys' Chocolate Angel Pie, with the story on Judy and J.P. McCarthy in Taste on Dec. 31, should have included among the list of ingredients the following: 1 teaspoon vanilla.

## Flaming cherry sauce dramatizes this cake

AP — Jubilee Chocolate Cake features vanilla ice cream and a flaming cherry sauce.

### JUBILEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Vanilla ice cream
- Flaming Cherry Sauce (recipe follows)

In a medium bowl, stir baking soda into buttermilk until dissolved; set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In large mixing bowl, stir together flour, one cup sugar, cocoa and salt. Add oil, buttermilk mixture, egg yolks and vanilla; beat until smooth.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into chocolate batter. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in a 350-degree oven 30-35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool in pan. Cut into squares. Top each square with a scoop of ice cream and a serving of cherry sauce. Makes 12-15 servings.

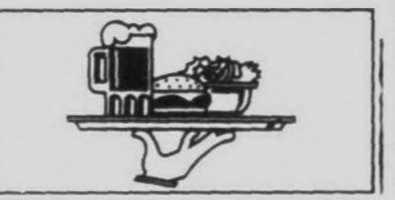
Flaming cherry sauce: In chafing

dish or medium saucepan, combine one 21-ounce can cherry pie filling with 1/4 cup orange juice; heat thoroughly. In small saucepan, heat 1/4 cup cherry-flavored liqueur; pour over cherry mixture.

Carefully ignite with match. Stir gently; serve as directed. Repeat procedure for sufficient amount of sauce for entire cake. Makes 6-8 servings.

Note: To sour milk, use 1 tablespoon white vinegar plus milk equal to one cup.

(Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa)



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# Reaching, sharing bring their reward

Each week when I begin to write this column, I sit down at my trusty word processor and say, "O.K., what are we going to cook up this week?"

As I organize my thoughts, I picture, albeit idealistically, a huge collective of readers, reaching out and sharing recipes with one another. Hopefully, at least some of the 66 menus shared here have helped make your dinner hour tastier as well as more rewarding.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Ellen Folz of Rochester Hills, also has discovered the rewards of reaching out and sharing through her volunteer efforts for the Oakland Family Services. For more than a year, Folz has served as a perinatal coach for a single mother, offering her a positive role model as well as giving her emotional support, beginning in the seventh month of pregnancy. She will continue to visit both mother and child until the baby is one year old.

She has thoroughly enjoyed working for the Oakland Family Services and is a frequent participant in panel discussions held for new volunteers. Folz has found her experiences working for this very professionally run organization to be tremendously rewarding, fulfilling and very "hands-on." She suggests that anyone interested in getting involved in the Oakland Family Services call 858-7766. In January, the organization will be training volunteers whom, Folz says, "they treat like gold."

ORIGINALLY FROM New Jersey, Folz has lived in the Detroit area for more than 14 years. Married and the mother of a young daughter, Folz left a full-time career as a market analyst with Volkswagen, and since October has worked part-time for Pampered by Polly, a catering service.

Her recipe for Upper Crust Chicken is delicious and easy to make. She suggests using the low-calorie, no-cholesterol mayonnaise and low-fat cheese, for she has found these work as well and are healthy alternatives.



family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**



Ellen Folz of Rochester Hills makes dinner featuring Upper Crust Chicken.

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## Winner Dinner

### Menu

UPPER CRUST CHICKEN  
CABBAGE SALAD  
CHERRY CRUNCH

### Recipes

#### UPPER CRUST CHICKEN

Easy to make. Be sure to allow enough time, at least 4 hours, for the casserole to refrigerate before being baked. This recipe serves 4-6.

10 white bread slices, day-old  
2 cups eopped cooked chicken  
2 cups cooked broccoli  
2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese  
1 cup mayonnaise  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1¼ cups milk

dressing, just before serving.

2 cups finely shredded cabbage  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons green onions, chopped

Dressing  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 teaspoon salt

This recipe serves 4.

#### CHERRY CRUNCH

Keep this recipe in mind when celebrating President's Day in February. This recipe serves 6-8.

1 can cherry pie filling, 21-ounce size  
1 can pitted, dark, sweet cherries, drained, 16-ounce size  
¾ cup Bisquick baking mix  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ cup firm margarine or butter

Mix the pie filling and cherries in an ungreased square baking dish, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, spreading mixture evenly. Mix baking mix, nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine or butter until crumbly; sprinkle over the cherry mixture. Bake at 375 degrees until lightly browned, about 35 minutes. Serve with ice cream, if desired.

#### CABBAGE SALAD

Combine and toss with the

### Shopping List

- 1 loaf day-old white bread
- 2 cups cooked chicken, about 3-4 breast halves
- One 10-ounce package frozen broccoli
- 2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Mayonnaise
- 2 eggs
- Salt
- Poultry seasoning
- Milk
- Cabbage
- Parsley
- Green onions
- Sugar
- Vinegar
- Salad Oil
- 1 can cherry pie filling, 21-ounce size
- 1 can pitted, dark, sweet cherries, 16-ounce size
- Bisquick
- Chopped nuts
- Cinnamon
- Margarine or butter

### Notes

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner

# Try rolled, stuffed turkey breast for dinner party

AP — For a small dinner party, or just for a change, serve turkey breast rolled and filled with delicious rice stuffing. For easier preparation, ask your butcher to remove the bone from the turkey breast. Or, you can remove it yourself.

Use a sharp knife and cut along one side of the turkey breast next to the bone. Gently pull the meat away from the bone.

To make ahead, prepare and refrigerate the stuffing for up to 48

hours. Once the turkey breast is stuffed, roast it at once.

#### BROWN-RICE-STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

¾ cup sliced celery  
¾ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
¾ cup regular brown rice  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1 ½ cups chicken broth  
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
¼ cup snipped parsley  
One 2 ½- to 3-pound fresh breast half of turkey with bone  
¼ cup apple jelly

In a medium saucepan, cook celery and onion in hot margarine or butter until tender but not brown. Add brown rice, curry powder and

thyme. Cook and stir for one minute. Stir in chicken broth. Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 40-50 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in walnuts and parsley. Cover and chill up to 48 hours.

Meanwhile, remove bone from turkey; discard bone. Rinse turkey; pat dry. Butterfly turkey breast by slicing horizontally from thick side

to within one inch of the opposite side. Fold top portion back. Place turkey, skin side down, between two pieces of plastic wrap. With the flat side of a meat mallet, pound turkey to a 12-inch square about ¾-inch thick. Remove and discard plastic wrap.

Spoon rice mixture over turkey. Roll up, starting from the side with-

out skin underneath. Tie in at least six places with string. Place turkey on a rack in a shallow baking pan.

Roast in a 350-degree oven for 1-1½ hours or until a thermometer inserted in center of turkey registers 170 degrees, brushing with jelly the last 10 minutes of roasting. Let turkey stand, covered, 10 minutes. Remove string from turkey; slice.

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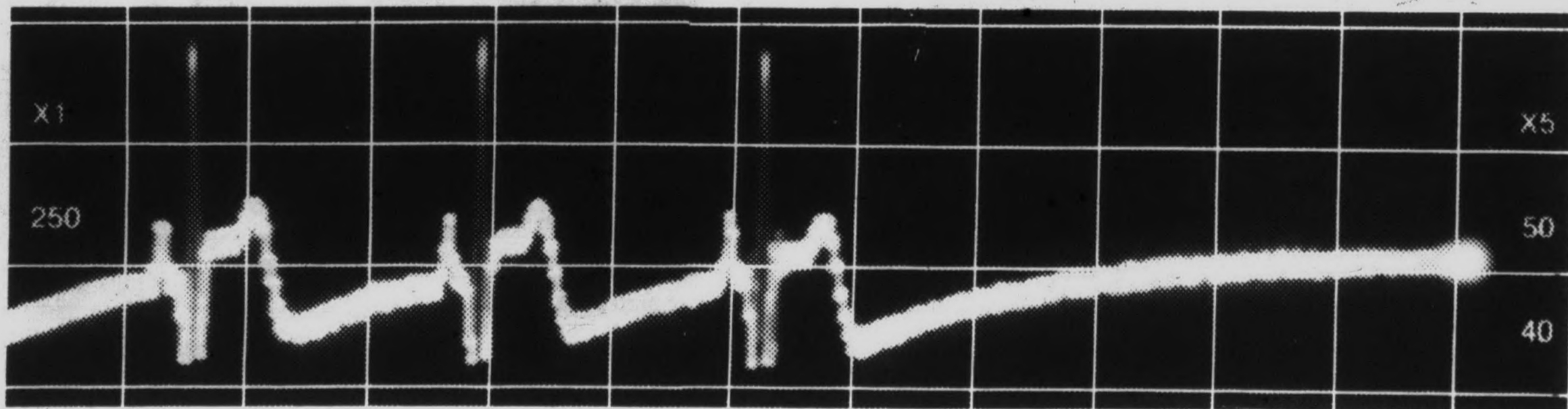
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# What goes with Famie's Chicken?

Kitchen responsibilities have diminished since the holidays, but quick and simple meals must still remain attractive and flavorful, even if classified as "carry-out."

Typical take-home delights such as pizza, burgers, chicken, ribs and Oriental dishes can be a special dining experience with the addition of a flavorful wine selection — a wine that can please the palate without pinching the purse.

With this goal in mind, we recently tasted Famie's Chicken (2707 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak) with a dozen red and white wines especially selected by local wine distributors to complement the herb-roasted chicken.

We were joined in our tasting by Les Auteurs restaurant manager John Baumgartner and Maitre d' Michael Hardy. In search of the wine candidate for the Chicken Hall of Famie, we tasted each of six white wines with Famie's Rotisserie Chicken seasoned with herbs and then with each dipping sauce — honey mustard and Southern barbecue.

**THE FAVORITE** white wine with the chicken (no sauce) was the 1989 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$8). By itself, the wine is



focus on wine

**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Our white and red wine selections for the "Chicken Hall of Famie" are the 1989 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) and the 1987 Seghesio (red) Zinfandel (\$7.20). Nothing says "lovin'" like something from the oven!

fresh and attractive. With the chicken, the wine is refreshing, fruity and complementary.

Other compatible wines that added flavor interest to the chicken were the 1988 Forster Bischofsgraben Riesling Kabinett, Burklin-Wolf (\$8 per litre) and the 1989 Liberty School California Sauvignon Blanc (\$8).

We all agreed that the tomato-smoke flavors of the Southern barbecue dipping sauce killed the flavor of the white wines. While the 1989 Z-Moore "Quaff" Gewurztraminer (\$8) was too sweet for the herbed chicken, it was a clear winner with the honey mustard sauce.

We frequently recommend red wine with grilled poultry and game birds. Therefore, it was a natural to repeat the tasting with several light, flavorful red wines that could be served slightly chilled.

Three of the reds were particularly good with the herbed chicken. Those that paired best showed rich fruit, good body and a fair amount of structure. Lighter red wines gave a thin impression against the mixture of 13 herbs and spices.

**OUTSTANDING MATCHES** were the 1987 Seghesio Zinfandel (\$7.20), the 1988 La Vieille Ferme Cotes du

Ventoux (\$6) and the 1989 Preston Vineyards Estate Red, a blend of carignane and zinfandel.

With the dipping sauces, the tables were turned. While the Southern barbecue sauce killed the white wines, it did not dampen the richness and depth of the Seghesio Zinfandel or the Preston Estate Red. The sweet honey mustard sauce detracted and confused the palate.

Food and wine combinations are fun when you do not take them too seriously. Remember, you can learn as much from a poor combination as a good one. You may discover wine harmonies that you prefer to those recommended here, but you have to be adventurous enough to try them.

Please notice the best wines in this experiment did not include a cabernet sauvignon or a chardonnay. Another surprise was that the sweetest wine "Quaff" complemented the chicken with honey mustard sauce, while a dry wine assaulted the palate. Finally, red wine went as well as white wine with the herbed chicken, but the choice of sauce changed all the rules.

One of the real pleasures in life is a simple meal with friends, especially one that you didn't have to prepare, accompanied by a delicious, yet affordable wine.

# Chef offers recipes for pasta, meatloaf

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

**BASIL AND GARLIC PASTA**  
1 pound fettuccine pasta, cooked and drained  
¼ cup fresh basil, chopped  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
Salt and fresh ground pepper  
¼ cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Place cooked and drained pasta into a medium serving bowl. Add chopped basil and garlic and just a pinch of salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste. Drizzle with olive oil. Toss gently. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and enjoy.

**MOMMA'S MEATLOAF**  
1½ pounds fresh ground stewing beef

2 eggs  
¾ cup cracker crumbs  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire  
½ cup ketchup or tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon garlic, chopped fine  
1 small onion, minced  
½ cup catsup or tomato sauce

Combine ground beef with eggs, cracker crumbs, Worcestershire, ¼ cup catsup, garlic and onion. Mix well. Shape into loaf and place in a lightly greased loaf pan. Brush with ½ cup ketchup. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes, basting off fat as it accumulates around meatloaf. Enjoy.

## cooking calendar

### PRITIKIN SEMINAR

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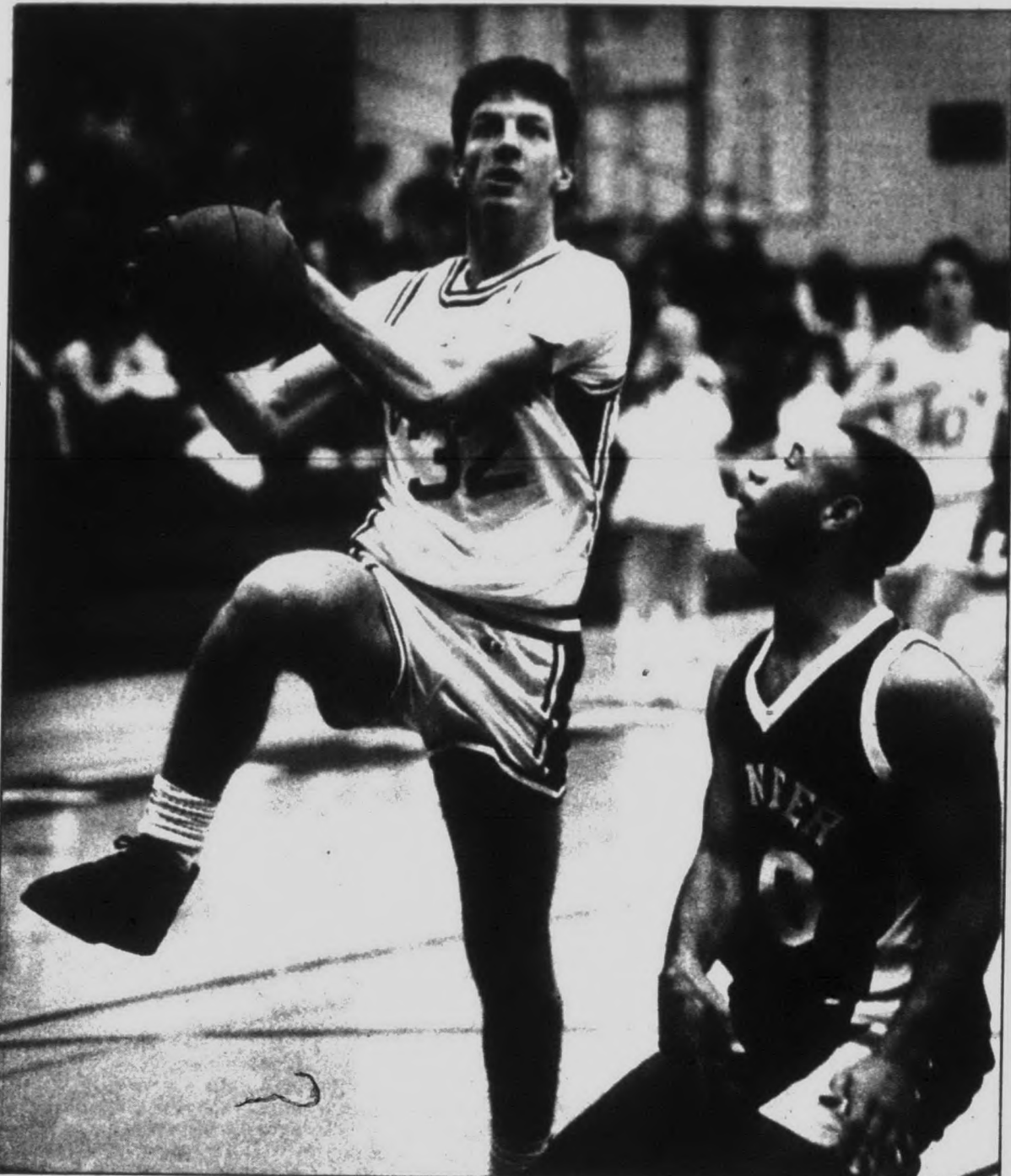
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Karl Wukie's three-point basket gave Canton 66-65 when Pioneer made a last-second shot Friday night.

## Ypsi shoots hole in Salem record

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

### basketball

Marlos Long wears one black sneaker and one white as his distinguishing trademark on the basketball court.

The Ypsilanti sophomore didn't need the contrasting shoes to be noticed Friday night. His excellent shooting touch made him a standout.

Long sank six three-point baskets and scored a game-high 22 points as the Braves dealt host Plymouth Salem its first defeat, 65-62.

"In the preseason, he was lighting it up, but then his shot flattened out," Ypsilanti coach Bob Rowley said. "We worked on it, and he got in the groove again. It looked like it."

"Marlos is an extreme streak shooter. If he's on, it doesn't take much. He's hit a few (triples) but nothing like tonight."

**'Anybody who knows anything about basketball knows (defense is) what did it. We bottled them up as much as we could and kept pressure on the ball. They have an excellent offense and, if you don't work on it, they'll kill you.'**

— Bob Rowley  
Ypsilanti basketball coach

THE NO. 5-RATED Rocks dipped to 6-1 overall while the unranked Braves, who lost to Adrian but defeated Redford Catholic Central, Romulus, Highland Park and Westland John Glenn, improved to 5-1.

Salem coach Bob Brodie, like Rowley, was surprised by Long's scoring outburst, too.

The 5-foot-9 guard made five triples in the first half and had 19 points by halftime. He was 4-of-4 from three-point range in the second quarter when the Braves outscored Salem 28-24 and created a 41-33 halftime gap.

"We had two scouting reports on them, and there was no inclination he could shoot the ball that well," Brodie said. "When you have a guy on him and he still makes them, it's kinda irrelevant whether he can or not."

And compounding the problem for Salem was the fact it wasn't just Long doing the long-distance damage.

Senior guard Wayne Miner sank three of his four triples in the second quarter, too, as the Braves shot an incredible 10-of-14 from the floor for 71 percent. Salem shot a not-too-shabby 57 percent, making eight of 17 shots in that period.

In all, Ypsilanti tallied eight triples in the second quarter, nine in the first half and 11 for the game. Long and Miner had one each in the second half.

MINER AND 6-foot-6 center Shannon Williams, supposedly the team's best three-point shooter, finished with 12 points apiece. Salem made more field goals (24-21) and twice as many deuces (23-10) but was outscored 33-3 on triples.

"Against a man-to-man, you don't

think you're going to get those kind of shots," Rowley said. "That was as good a three-point shooting exhibition in the first half as you can find. "We set things up with the defense and hit the open shots. They happened to be three-point shots we hit."

The second quarter, which contrasted with the first in which both teams were a combined 0-for-10 from the floor to start and the Braves were 5-of-15, was a coaching highlight for Rowley.

After K.C. Kirkpatrick tied the score at 19-19, Ypsilanti jumped ahead 31-21 Miner's three first-half triples and Long's fourth. The Braves had everything going their way.

"That's basically what you're in coaching for," Rowley said. "The only problem is you have as many of the others, and I don't know how long you can last in coaching."

AS MUCH AS the three-point shooting was entertaining, Rowley had to credit his defense for the win.

The Braves guarded Salem's big men well and prevented the Rocks from establishing a consistent inside attack. Thus, they denied Salem an opportunity to get rolling offensively and dominate in a way it can.

Salem senior Jake Baker scored 19 points, including nine in the last

quarter when the Rocks made an attempt to salvage a victory. Kirkpatrick played a strong game around the glass and finished with 16 points, and John Hoffmeyer added 11.

"Anybody who knows anything about basketball knows that's what did it," said Rowley of the defense. "We worked hard on it, and I thought that was the difference in the game."

"We bottled them up as much as we could and kept pressure on the ball. We made it hard to get the ball in from the guard. They have an excellent offense and, if you don't work on it, they'll kill you."

Salem closed to within 50-46 at the end of three quarters but missed two straight one-and-one chances that would have tied the score at the start of the fourth.

THE ROCKS got within three, 59-56, on five straight points by Baker. When the Rocks failed to convert a three-point play and made a turnover, that left the score at 63-60 with half a minute remaining. It enabled Ypsilanti to run the clock and take a 65-60 lead on two Williams free throws.

Cliff Lee's layup with 14 seconds on the clock made it 65-62, and Miner missed a one-and-one. That kept Salem alive, but Mike Mulder and Mike Abraham missed threes in the last five seconds.

Ypsilanti converted 10 of 14 free throws in the last quarter after being outscored 11-2 and outshot 16-6 from the line in the first three periods.

"We were real lethargic," said Brodie in assessing his team's play. "I don't think our mental concentration was there. Ypsilanti played aggressive man-to-man defense, and we didn't accept the challenge."

"Now the question is 'Is this team capable of lacing up its boots and getting ready to play?' because now we're into our league season. Sometimes a loss helps you in the long run; sometimes you can learn from a loss."

Rowley said he was concerned about his team being physically ready to play because two players, including Miner, had been ill. He was pleased with the result, to say the least.

"It was an emotional game for our kids," he said. "They beat us by 20 last year, and the kids were up for it."

## Buzzer shot nips Canton

Senior forward Aaron Johnson hit a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lift visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer to a 66-65 win Friday at Plymouth Canton.

Canton is 3-3 overall, while Pioneer improved to 4-3.

Pioneer senior guard Matt Efsell led all scorers with 22 points. Johnson finished with 21 points. Junior guard Derrick McDonald led Canton with 17 points. Senior guard Karl Wukie scored 11 points and junior guard Jon Paupore added 10 points.

Canton went ahead when Wukie hit a three-pointer with five seconds remaining. After a Pioneer timeout with three seconds left, Johnson took a pass and sank the winning shot.

### basketball

"It was a good, exciting high school game," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "I'm proud of my team. We executed well and we played tough. Those things happen in basketball."

Canton raced to a 17-10 lead after the first quarter, but were outscored 24-12 and trailed 34-29 at halftime.

"We had a real good first quarter, but then we had a letdown in the second quarter. In the third, we played

well and were up by eight with two minutes left and then we let them back in the game with some critical turnovers."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 73, BAPTIST PARK 55: Plymouth Christian Academy broke open a tight game with a 22-16 run in the fourth quarter to ensure a win at Baptist Park, Friday.

Senior center Keith McCants led the Eagles with 26 points, 26 rebounds and seven assists. Senior guard Manish Mandani added 12 points and six assists.

Baptist Park was led by senior Jeff Stimpson with 23 points.

Plymouth Christian Academy, which improved to 3-3 overall, led 35-24 at the half.

## Rocks ready to contend

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

After a year of learning, evaluating and improving, Plymouth Salem's volleyball team won't be content with the hope of one day being a contender.

The Rocks, beginning their second year under the direction of co-coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, believe they're ready to stand up and be counted. The future is now.

Salem was 4-6 in the Lakes Division and 6-7 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but that first season was dedicated to teaching the sport, honing skills and gaining experience.

Gilles also believes he and Suffety have put together a combination of players who are capable of taking Salem to the next level.

"We were young last year, and we're still a young team this year," Gilles said, "but we're not going to use that anymore. We're ready to start playing some ball."

"WE HAVE SO many kids with experience we think we're ready to start challenging."

The Rocks return five players and two others who lettered while dividing time between the varsity and JV. But the 10-player team has only two seniors — co-captains Amy Krajewski and Andrea Welling — and includes six juniors and two sophomores.

"Now we've got a handle on who the kids are and who is ready to play," Gilles said, adding the coaches set out to play everybody and evaluate them last year. "We think things are ready to turn around for us."

"Last year, our lineup would change drastically from game to game, because we were trying to play 11, 12 kids. This year they know what their positions are. It will be like a batting order, and we've got a lineup we're going to go with."

Krajewski and Welling are 5-foot-7 outside hitters, and the other returnees are 5-foot-10 junior Martha Bol, 5-foot-6 junior Jenny Emmett and 5-foot-3 sophomore Caryn Tatterton.

Shelby Carey, a 5-foot-7 sophomore, and Julie Thomas, a 5-foot-8 junior, spent enough time on the varsity to earn a letter. The junior trio of 5-foot-6 Sarah Krieger (setter), 5-foot-5 Nicole Santilli (back row) and 5-foot-9 Suzanne Tihanyi (middle hitter) played on the JV team.

A PLUS IS nearly all of the players are well-rounded athletes who have distinguished themselves in other sports as well.

"That's what we were looking for last year," Gilles said. "It's tough sharing them (with other sports), but we need those kind of players. We're trying to build a ballclub, and it seems we're going to get the players we want."

In addition to the seniors, Carey, Thomas and Emmett will be the primary attackers. Emmett has been ill and just returned to practice last Wednesday.

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## Chiefs to build on experience

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Jacque Getz begins her second year at Plymouth Canton a more experienced coach with a more experienced volleyball team.

The Chiefs were third in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 500 overall under Getz, a former three-sport star at Salem and Hillsdale College athlete.

"I know more of what to expect at this level as far as the league," she said. "Knowing the coaches and type of teams they have is a benefit rather than coming in completely cold."

Canton lost only two players — Christyn Halliday and Susan Ferko — and returns six. The senior duo of Cindy Granger and Rachel Poole and juniors Lorena Sanford, Jenny Davis, Renee Dory and Danielle Meyka are the holdover players.

While the graduation losses were few, the Chiefs did lose their top two hitters. Getz believes they can distribute the combined hitting stats of Halliday and Ferko among a number of players and offset their absence.

THE 5-FOOT-10 Poole is primarily an attacker, and Davis plays all the way around as do sophomores Jori Welchans and Kari Drinkhan. In addition, Canton has the leading

hitter off last year's JV team, 6-foot sophomore Stephanie Gray, and a transfer from Redford St. Mary, 5-7 senior Alleah Collier.

"(Ferko and Halliday) had the most sets and hits, but Jenny Davis, Kari and Stephanie have come along real well," Getz said. "I think we're deeper this year. We don't have as dominating a hitter as Susan was, but I think we're just as strong in that we seem to be a little more well rounded, which will be to our advantage."

The Chiefs are working to be more consistent in their attacking, too, she added.

"That's probably the one thing we really have to work on now," Getz

said. "The girls relied heavily on (Ferko) last year and almost put too much pressure on Susan. This year we have girls who can pick up the slack."

Setting will be a team strength. Canton will run a 4-2 offense again and returns both starting setters, Meyka and Granger, who averaged 11 assists per game. Junior Allison Phillips is the back-up setter.

"I THINK WE'LL be a lot more consistent than last year," Getz said. "This year we'll be better because we're a little stronger in that department."

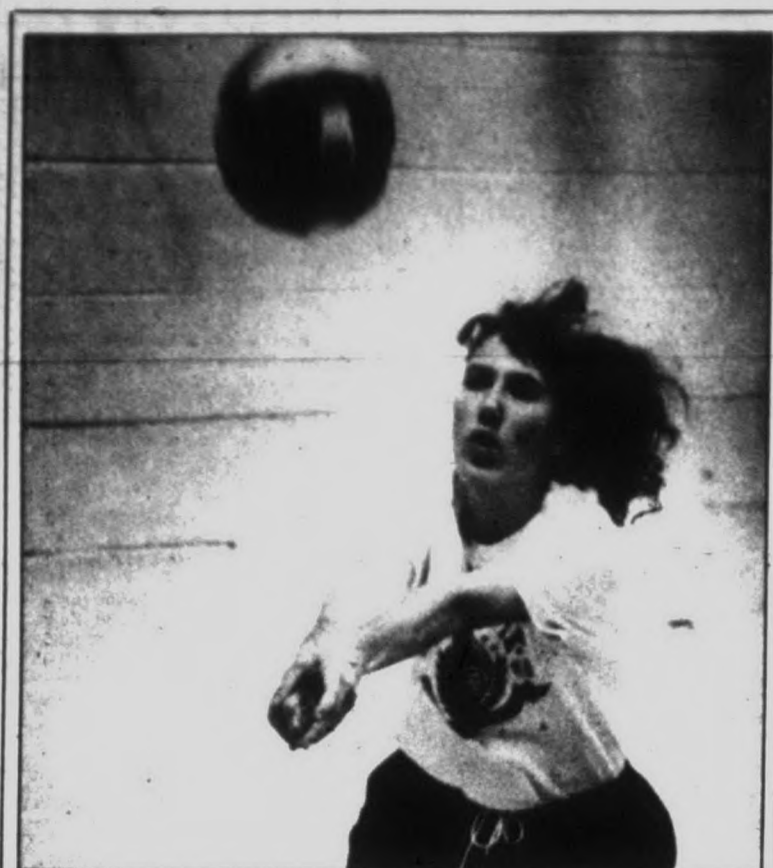
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Andrea Welling is a co-captain and one of two seniors on the Salem volleyball team.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amy Krajewski will be an all-around player for the Rocks with emphasis on hitting.

## Salem 'D' improved

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"It's just going to take a while to get her ready," Gilles said. "She started last year, and when she gets going again she'll be a big asset to the ballclub."

"The key to our club this year is, one, the setters have to put the ball where the hitters can get a swing at it because we have good hitters. Two, we have to serve well. We're going to play good defense and move well, but the hitting and serving will be the key to our success."

Bol and Tatterton are returning starters at the setting positions in Salem's 6-2 offense. Bol will do some hitting this year and play all around, and Krieger, who spent some time on varsity, will rotate and share time at setter.

"(THE SETTERS) are improved because they know what we want and how to run the offense," Gilles said. "They learned a lot in terms of decision making and who should be getting the ball."

"Bol was the setter 95 percent of

the time last year, but we pulled her out when she got in the front row. It's a matter of time before she becomes one of the big hitters and blockers."

The Rocks are much improved defensively from a year ago, Gilles said. He noticed a big difference in the way Salem played in the Madonna College tournament and a four-way scrimmage from this point last season.

"This year we put in a few new wrinkles," he said. "We want to eliminate the mental mistakes and upgrade what we're doing. Right now it looks like one of our strengths."

Ideally, Gilles would like to see the Rocks challenge for the division and league championships by season's end.

"There are four or five teams that are going to be hard to handle," he said. "But this year I think we're ready. We want to challenge the Stevensons, the Walled Lake Westerns, the Walled Lake Central and the Livonia Churchills and see what happens."

## Chiefs in strong division

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Junior April Billins, a back-row specialist, completes the 12-player varsity, which will still have an element of youth with only four seniors. "Our bench is deeper and we have more players who can play all around," Getz said. "We have a lot of athletes on this team who not only know the game of volleyball but have good floor sense, can read the floor and play well with the person next to them."

Aside from the setters, Getz was uncertain who will start in the season opener Wednesday against North Farmington at Canton, but she has plenty of possible combinations.

Gray is an improved player who will see a lot of playing time, Getz said. Dory has improved her passing and is a strong defensive player, and Davis is a consistent, all-around player.

Sanford and Drinkhan are smart, scrappy players. Getz is counting on Poole and Collier to develop into strong hitters.

Getz thinks the Chiefs will be a good defensive team.

"WE PROBABLY were not as good at blocking as I hoped (last year)," she said, "but this year we'll do a good job of anticipating and blocking, which helps the defense."

"Our primary goal is not to block but to deflect the ball and slow it down and give the defense a chance to recover."

Canton must contend with defending WLAA champion Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western in the division again.

"One goal we set is to be better than .500 and at least second in our division," Getz said, adding it will be difficult to win the Western title. "But we would like to be third in the tournament and have a chance at winning our division and coming out of our district."

# Shamrocks lose division opener

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

ReShawn Sumler hopes to receive a Division I basketball scholarship later on this spring, but Friday night he was satisfied with earning something else: a win over Redford Catholic Central.

Sumler, Redford Bishop Borgess' 6-foot-6 senior center, missed most of the second half because of foul trouble, but his supporting cast came through for a 60-54 win over the host Shamrocks.

"This is the best feeling in the world," said Sumler, who scored seven of his nine points in the first half and finished with eight rebounds. "The other players did a good job and held their own. We got the road game out of the way. Now they've got to come to our place (Jan. 25)."

This was the Catholic-League Central Division opener for both teams. Borgess improved to 3-3 overall and the win helped avenge an embarrassing, 64-36 loss to Riverview Gabriel Richard the week before.

The Spartans' balanced attack included 16 points from senior guard Kevin Riser and 10 by junior forward Darwin Cegers. Junior Jermaine Parker matched Sumler with nine points and junior Lamar Westbrook added eight points and six rebounds.

"I'M VERY ELATED right now," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "We really, really, had a lot of things go wrong with our team (against Gabriel Richard). Tonight, we concentrated on two things: playing hard and being ready to play. They came through with flying colors on both."

With Sumler watching most of the third quarter from the sidelines after picking up his fourth foul,

## basketball

the Spartans rallied behind Riser, who scored eight third-quarter points.

Riser's three-point basket at the end of the third quarter capped an 11-4 Borgess run and gave the Spartans a 47-45 lead entering the fourth quarter. Borgess outscored CC, 6-2, to start the fourth quarter and led, 53-47 with 5:25 left on a back-door layup by Parker.

The Spartans were outrebounded, 32-24, but they shot 50 percent from the field (25-50) and limited CC to 37 percent shooting (19-51). CC made only 4-of-14 field goals in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped CC to 2-4 overall and leaves the Shamrocks with another tough assignment tonight at the University of Detroit Jesuit.

"We didn't deserve to win," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "This was a very pivotal game. It means a lot in the sense of confidence and getting on a roll. Now we've got to go into the 'Cubs' (U-D's) Den. They're a very good team."

"BORGESS GOT in its comfort zone and with their big guy (Sumler) out they took the lead on us. We made a run, they took the lead and we were tentative. We didn't shoot the shot when we were wide open. If you play scared, with handcuffs on, your game goes down. We're hurting, and I'm hurting worse."

CC wasted a fine effort by junior swingman Bob Kummer, who finished with 24 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. The Shamrocks also got a season-high 16 points from sophomore guard Bob Schneider, but continue to search for an effective point guard.

It was Steve Whitlow's turn to handle the point Friday, and he finished with six points, seven rebounds — and nearly as many turnovers.

"We just kind of backed off," said Kummer, who scored eight of his points in the third quarter. "People were afraid to shoot and there was a lot of unsoundness. We've got to turn it on and play from tip-off to the final buzzer. We want to play them again. If we don't want to, we don't belong in the league."

THE SHAMROCKS trailed, 32-29, at halftime, but they outscored Borgess, 9-2, to start the third quarter. Schneider's three-point play in the paint, followed by six straight points by Kummer gave CC a 38-34 lead with 5:16 remaining.

CC outrebounded the Spartans, 7-0, in the third quarter, but Fusco was still pleased by the play of Cegers. With Sumler out, Cegers' five rebounds and strong play in the paint were needed.

Fusco would rather have Sumler on the floor than sitting next to him on the bench.

"ReShawn's best years are ahead of him," Fusco said. "Some college is going to get a very good player. He's gaining weight and is still growing."

"Darwin gave us a lot of rebounding inside and played good inside defense. We call it the 'Pump-fake, step through,' and he gave us two or three buckets like that and had a real complete game."

# Chargers finish off Woodhaven

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

There was a time when Livonia Churchill couldn't hold a candle to once-powerful Woodhaven, but on Friday the Chargers came out smoking, rolling to an easy 58-36 non-league boys basketball win.

Visiting Woodhaven, an impressive 45-3 record over the past two seasons but now 1-7 in 1990-91, was left smoldering by the end of the third period.

After leading by seven points at intermission, 26-19, Churchill got hot, going on a 22-3 scoring run during the next eight minutes to put the game out of reach.

"Obviously we're not the same team," said Woodhaven coach Mike Krogel, who lost three top-notch players to graduation last year in 6-foot-7 Vernon Crump (Miami of Ohio), DeAnthony Hartman (Ferris State) and Dustin Snell (Alma College). "We were in it until they (Churchill) put that box-and-one (defense) on us. And then their size bothered us. We had nobody to stop No. 42. He's a good player."

Number 42 was Churchill's 6-7 senior center Randy Calcaterra, who notched a game-high 23 points (on 11 of 16 shooting from the floor) to go along with 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

HIS INSIDE play left Woodhaven in ruins, but it was a change in defensive strategy by coach Fred Price which ignited the host Chargers.

"We ran our offense and played together extremely well in the third quarter," said the Churchill coach. "And I thought defensively we made some key plays."

Churchill focused its attention on Woodhaven's top scoring threat, guard Ernie Nemeth. The Chargers had four players sitting back in a zone, with the odd man chasing the 5-10 Nemeth around the floor.

Nemeth hit a pair of three-

## Harrison wins, 69-68

By Neal Zipser  
staff writer

It was predictable Oak Park's fate would be decided at the free throw line.

The Knights, who converted only eight-of-21 free throws for the game (38 percent), had a chance to pull out a come-from-behind victory against host Farmington Harrison in a non-league basketball game Friday.

Senior guard Herb Taylor was fouled with :09 seconds remaining in regulation and Oak Park trailing 69-67. Taylor hit his first free throw but missed his second, and the Hawks held on to edge Oak Park 69-68.

"If we just shot decently at the line tonight, we would have won — but it's a big word," said Knight coach Howard Golding, whose team fell to 5-2. "Free throws are that — free points. I hope the players learned tonight how important making your free throws is."

Harrison (4-2) trailed 47-46 entering the final quarter, which turned out to be an excitement-packed and controversial eight minutes.

WHILE OAK PARK struggled at the charity stripe, Hawks' guard Andrew Smith had no problem finding the bottom of the net. The 6-foot-3 senior finished with 32 points, 14 in the final quarter.

"It was obvious he was the best player on the court tonight," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "He killed us," Golding said. "He probably finished with his number, 34."

Even though Smith fell two points short of his uniform number, his three-point play with 4:25 remaining ignited a 10-2 Hawk run, which put them ahead 67-58 with 2:18 left.

points in the opening quarter as Churchill led 14-12, but he was held scoreless the rest of the way.

"We wanted to take him (Nemeth) out of the game and I think by doing that we disrupted their flow," said Price. "It was just a stab in the dark, but I figured we should do something."

With the new defense acting as an extinguisher, Churchill was able to hold Woodhaven to a total of 10 points during the second and third periods.

"He (Nemeth) knocked down a couple of threes and that drew their attention," Krogel said. "It's the second time that somebody has done that to us. And we don't have

another player who can take the pressure off."

AS A RESULT, not a single Woodhaven player scored in double

figures. (Ben Haynes and Fred Dameron each finished with eight.)

Meanwhile, Churchill got just about everybody into the act. Six different players scored points in the third period alone.

For the game, senior forward Mike Thomas wound up with 10 points, while junior guard Brian D. Johnson added nine.

"I was quite pleased with his (Johnson's) performance being that it was his first start," Price said. "He showed he could shoot the ball and he's quick."

"And I thought Jeremiah Sarnovsky and Thomas were able to push the ball up the court and help get us some transition baskets."

Woodhaven tried to pressure Churchill's backcourt, but ended up with more turnovers. The Warriors had 19 to the Chargers' 13.

"We still have to work on taking care of the ball and we're still going to have our share of turnovers, but we're working on it constantly," Price said. "It was fun game from the standpoint that everybody had a chance to play for the first time."

MEANWHILE, it was another long night for Krogel and his team.

"We were pretty successful the first part of the game," he said. "But then we kind of fell asleep and they were successful at breaking the press. Then we couldn't score."

By that time Woodhaven could only fan the Churchill flames.

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# SC cagers lose 3 with poor grades

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Once again, the new year brought only disappointment for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

The news wasn't as devastating as in the past, but it was still very bad. The Ocelots — whose on-court chances for victory have been crippled the past two years by academic losses at the break between semesters — lost three of the 12 players on their roster.

In addition, Westland John Glenn grad Marcus Lowe, who sat out the first semester because he didn't have enough credits, also failed to make grades. He will remain ineligible.

The backcourt will suffer most for SC. The academic casualties are starting point guard Lynn Collins, back-up guard Charles Perkins, and swingman Tony Flowers. All three are freshmen. Lowe — another guard who played a year at Madonna College before the program was cancelled — is a sophomore.

"It's not too bad," said SC coach Dave Bogataj, trying to remain optimistic. "We're going to be all right. We've got nine (players) left."

INDEED, THE Ocelots do have a strong nucleus of players remain-

ing, including top scorer Randy Watters. Kwesi McGill, who had played shooting guard, will probably switch to the point. Barry Quayle, Mitch Fyke and Dave Hamilton are also major contributors for SC.

Still, the Ocelots would have been hard-pressed to break even in the difficult Eastern Conference with their roster intact. They were 7-6 overall, 0-2 in the conference entering January.

Now, that task will be much more difficult.

The loss of the four players means doubts regarding the Student-Athlete Support System (SASS) remain. Despite its design to closely monitor the progress of student-athletes, with weekly tickets from instructors required before a player is allowed to compete, the losses continue.

It's not as bad as in the past, its true. Last year, the Ocelots lost five players to grades; in 1988-89, they lost seven.

But the losses are still far too high.

Bogataj did not want to comment further on the situation, and SC athletic director Marty Nowak on Friday refused to even acknowledge any players had been lost.

But it seems apparent the academic problems plaguing SC's men's basketball program have not yet been solved.

# No lights during no-tap bowling

IT WAS NEW YEAR'S EVE, and my wife Sandy and I were invited to attend the no-tap bowling party at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

It turned out to be a lot of fun and there was a huge turnout. Now I see what I've been missing all these years.

The buffet dinner started at 6:30 p.m. and the rest of the evening was non-stop eating, drinking, celebration and of course bowling.

It was a new experience when they turned out the lights for the no-tap competition. This is not good when you've been a spot-bowler all your life. I adjusted to the darkness, but it wasn't until I had a bad game under my belt.

Why is it when you get a strike for nine pins that you always seem to get eight on your first ball?

Sandy and I did not win the money, but we sure had a great time!

Ed Wright tossed the first ten strikes in the second game and each was a full-count. He finished with a 285 game.

The bowling was capped off with a super-strike elimination and then on to the lounge for more fun with the disc jockey. We socialized until the wee hours of the morning.

As for the winning scores: The top prize of \$1,000 went to Val and Dennis McCune with 1,518, Sandy McIntosh and Vic West took second place with 1,466



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

and Fran Harrison and Clifford Willis took third with 1,448.

This was the typical scene at many of the local bowling centers on New Year's Eve. It's a great way to ring in the new year.

• The Coca-Cola Classic Doubles Tournament was held Dec. 29 at Oak Lanes in Westland.

The winning duo turned out to be couple of Observer & Eccentric employees.

Terry Davison had a 245 game and 666 series, while Rick Necker scored a 232 game and 642 set. With handicap, they totaled 1411.

• Super Bowl in Canton Township will host a fund-raiser for the Henry Ford Heart Transplants Saturday Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. Check-in is at 1 p.m.

Prior to the tournament, another event will take place. Rich Clark will marry Janet Lynne Robertson at Super Bowl. Plymouth magistrate Eric Coldhurst will perform the ceremony. Rich leaves a

week later for a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Jim Waldrep, 284/668; Ed Wright, 247/657; Lee Snow, 264/730; Chuck O'Rourke, 245/703; Ryan Wilson, 287; Tom Koebel, 258/692; Barbara Christensen, 227/543; Jim Jimmerson, 241/640; Jan Hansen, 205; Gloria Mertz, 205/584; Shery Petke, 232/594; Steve Mushinski, 254/658; Tony VanMeter, 265/654; Ken Smith, 220; Ron Blanchard, 220; Dawn Mushinski, 203.
- Jewish War Veterans — Joseph Silver, 236/602; Bernard Harwood, 232; Lawrence Garlinka, 227; Bertram Elstein, 214; Jerome Superstine, 209; Michael Rosenfeld, 208; Steve Hoberman, 206; Herbert Bogard, 204.
- Westland Lanes (Westland): Sunday Youth Classic Travel League Masters Division — Jason Johnson, 277/731; Joe Maley, 258/701; Tamika Glenn, 224/649; Julie Wright, 223/645.
- Classic I Division — Ozzie Greene, 230/664; Amy Syria, 222/611; Rick McCurdy, 245; Lonnie Jones, 561.
- Classic II Division — Becky Collins, 200/549; John Maddison, 538; Amy Stuart, 215; Shane Wyatt, 528.
- Bowling Belles — Tina Barber, 247/730.
- New Year's Adult/Youth Tournament — Sandy and Mike Tyo (first place), 1,580; Pat and Kevin Coshott (second), 1,545; Randy and Melissa Stone (third), 1,508; Cindy Pressley and Brian Carr (fourth), 1,475.
- Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Tom Leonard, 253; William Whitcomb, 257; John Trylinski, 279; Scott Harton, 680.
- Oak Gems — Rita Anderson, 211.
- Wednesday Morning Grotes — Sheila Majewski, 213.
- Tuesday Bowlerettes — Diane Collins, 218.
- Sunday Funsters Mixed League — Ted Herbert, 231.
- Wednesday Pacesetters Ladies — Rick Schneider, 205.
- Wednesday Night Men's League — Jerry Herriman, 266/622; Pat Stoinicki, 234; Brian Gracyck, 289/677; Craig Stewart, 232; Jeffery Wojcik, 234.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Lois Valley Masons — Richard Buck, 227/608.
- West Side Lutheran League — Bill Bryant, 229/644.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Saturday Youth League Majors Division — Julius Malsano, 300/698.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio — Jim Engstrom, 258/704.
- Senior House League — Mark Payne, 709; Rick Patton, 299/697.
- Midnighters — John Maddison, 713; Jerry Allen, 701.
- Merrill Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House League — Jim McPhail, Jr., 288/736; Kevin Barkdale, 247/662; Fred Young, 276/650; Gary Nagle, 266/651; Bob Varga, 254/700; Doug Nikita, 238/684.
- YABA Leagues — Chad Hartoon, 215; Fred Brady, 244/601.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Night Owls — Rod Florika, 269.
- Super Bowl (Canton Township): Wednesday Morning Men's League — Ed Zajac, 278/687.
- Thursday Junior House League — Gary Paskevitch, 262.
- Friday Funsters (Seniors) — Dorothy Peters, 248; Bob Vroman, 235; Ben Hornick, 231.

### • HORNETS WIN TITLES

The Canton Hornets soccer team won the boys under-12 Premier Division I championship at Total Soccer West last month with an 8-0 record.

The Hornets also claimed the Midwest Soccer Academy Indoor Challenge Cup title Dec. 27 at the Canton Soccerdome.

The team consists of players Matt Ammons, Ryan Blanzly, Adam Borsos, Andrew Kisabeth, Shawn Karney, Brett Konley, Josh Fair, Jason Gibson, Scott Loewe, Tim Makins, Tim Parent, Andy Power, Alec Ras, Billy Scherle, Ryan Winkler and Nick Wright, head coach Phil Lajoy, assistant coaches Jerry Parent, Brian Konley and Don Karney and manager Dennis Ras.

In the second session, The Hornets will compete in the under-13 division at the Soccerdome and under-12 bracket at Total Soccer.

### • SOCCER MEETING

High school girls (grades 9 through 12) interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Salem this spring should attend an informational, sign-up meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Room 2703 of Salem High School. Coach Ken Johnson will take questions at 397-0668.

### • FLOOR HOCKEY

Canton Parks and Recreation

## sports shorts

Services and the Wayne-Westland YMCA will co-sponsor a youth floor hockey skills clinic and league beginning the week of Jan. 21. The fee is \$20 per child.

The sites will be Eriksson (Mondays), Hulsing (Tuesdays) and Miller (Wednesdays) for the clinic and Saturdays for league play) elementary schools. The times are 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5:45 p.m. Boys and girls in grades one through six are eligible.

There will be five skill clinics and four Saturday games. Emphasis will be placed on participation and fun. Call 397-5110 for information.

### • MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league will begin play Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Rose Shores of Canton. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The fee for the 16-week season is \$100 and includes all court time and prizes.

Players can register in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188. Call 397-5110 for information.

### • SKI LESSONS

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is offering a learn-to-ski program. The cost is \$46 for the four-lesson, two-week program.

Each week the participant will be given two, 45-minute ski lessons, two rental equipment sets and two lift tickets. Participants must be 8 years old. Junior lessons start at 5 p.m., adult lessons at 7 p.m.

There will be three sessions: the weeks of Jan. 7 and 14, Jan. 21/28 and Feb. 4/11. For information call the rec department at 455-6620.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the same learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands. The fee is \$45 per person, \$35 for people with their own equipment. Times and dates are the same as above. Call 397-5110 for details.

### • SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season will take place during the month of January at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Registration continues through Thursday, Jan. 31. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. The cost is \$34, and all new par-

ticipants must bring a birth certificate when they register. The rec department will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, for anyone unable to register during business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). For information call 455-6620.

### • ICE SKATING CLASS

Registration for the Winter II group lessons will be Thursday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$23, Northville and Novi residents \$25 and non-residents of those communities \$27.

Class sessions are once a week for eight weeks, and each lasts 25 minutes. The minimum age is 4. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21. For information call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### • BASEBALL CLINIC

The Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring a series of free baseball clinics on hitting, fielding and pitching mechanics for players ages 10-14.

The second set of clinics will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11 and 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12 at Marshall Junior High, 31500 Bayview, Westland.

For more information, call Al Fernandez (287-4055) or Joe Vondracek (522-4962).

# Salem topples Novi

Plymouth Salem evened its dual-meet swim record at 1-1 Thursday, edging visiting Novi 100-86.

"I saw Novi swim Livonia Stevenson before Christmas and was impressed," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "I saw we had a lot of catching up to do."

The Rocks obviously did so, having five second-place finishes to support their four firsts.

Jon Stridiron placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.7) and had a hand in Salem's triumphant 200 medley relay. Stridiron, Curt Witthoff, Albert Sneath and Gary Bergman won the race in 1:47.17.

Salem's Joe Pawluszka captured the 100 freestyle (52.24), and Pat McManaman took the diving with 226 points.

Pawluszka had two second-place swims, one on a relay, and Witthoff and Bergman had one each.

Pawluszka swam the 200 freestyle in 1:55.14 and anchored the 200 freestyle relay team, which included Matt Erickson, Brett Petroskey and Todd Pivowar.

Witthoff was second in the IM (2:09.99) and Bergman the 50 freestyle (24.35). Brett Meik was runner-up in the 500 freestyle (5:20.9).

Novi's Matt Spearschneider won the 200 freestyle (1:54.4) and the 500 freestyle (5:16.39). Matt's brother, Derek, captured first place in the IM (2:07.89) and the backstroke (59.17).

## the week ahead

- BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 7  
Huron Valley at Flint Valley, 6 p.m.  
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 8**  
Luth. Westland at A.A. Greenhills, 7 p.m.  
Det. Trinity at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Pinckney at Gardea City, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Novi, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.  
Mil. Lakeland at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
H.W. Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter. City, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 11**  
B.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.
- PREP HOCKEY**  
Wednesday, Jan. 9  
Liv. Churchill vs. S.C.S. Lakeview.  
Liv. Franklin vs. Lapeer West  
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 10**  
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover  
at Bloomfield Hills Skating Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 11**  
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson  
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 12**  
Redford CC vs. Southgate Anderson  
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Jan. 9  
St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpena CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

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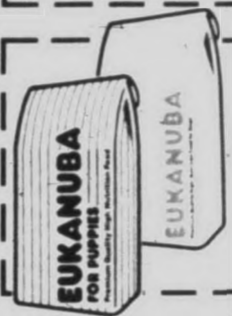


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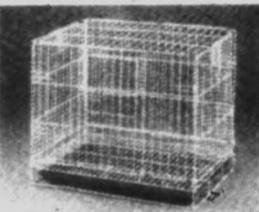


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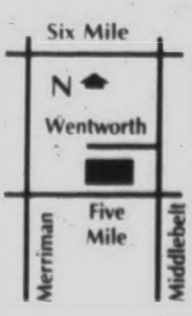
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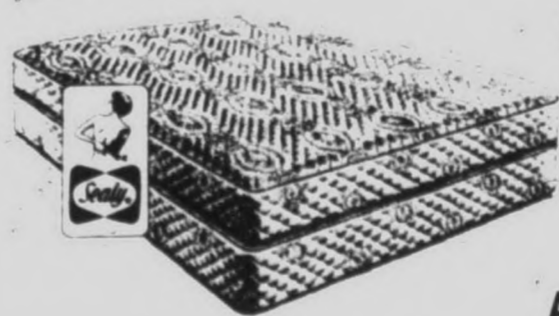
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# STREET SCENE

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## STREET BEATS

Wrath of Christian didn't set out to have a good time playing around town. This trio is doing things differently. It's meticulously plotting a musical course because of a firm belief it can get signed to a record contract.

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## STREET CRACKS

If there's a traffic jam on the Southfield Freeway, Stacey Duford can tell you about it. If there's a joke to tell she's up to the challenge. This Canton resident is finding fame on the airwaves and the stage in two totally different careers.

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## COVER STORY

Brian Jablonski is earning a name for himself with his design work from a modernistic lamp to the sleek lines of a telephone. Now, the Birmingham resident has headed for Italy and a 10-month stay at Milan's prestigious Domus Acedemy to further his studies in industrial design.

COVER PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

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# MOVING PICTURES



No question about it. "Ghost," with Parick Swayze as the ghost and Whoopi Goldberg as the psychic who can hear him, has a lock on top spot for box office takes in 1990.

## Looks like 'Ghost' wins the box office bonanza

The totals for 1990's box office receipts won't be in for another week, so all the wise minds will have to wait to second-guess the movie mavens running around telling everyone, "I told you so."

Probably won't hear too much from those who were way off base. No question on the number one and two slots, "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman." Quite probably "Home Alone" will continue its phenomenal success and take third place. Fourth probably goes to the "Ninja Turtles," but after that the rest of the lineup is still open.

In the meantime, no new films open in the Detroit area until Jan. 11 so here's another week to catch up on the holiday releases. Look what's still playing:

### STILL PLAYING:

"Almost an Angel" (C-, PG, 95 minutes).  
A slow, cliched Paul Hogan doesn't make it as a probationary angel.

"Bonfire of the Vanities" (C+, R, 120 minutes).  
Unbelievable caricatures and jumbled sub-plots detract from discussion of politics of justice.

"Child's Play 2" (C, R).  
"Chucky" returns.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes).  
Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 180 minutes).  
Unusual young man with scissors instead of hands shakes up the suburbs after moving in with the Avon lady and her family.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).  
Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him in this romantic comedy/thriller.

"Godfather III" (C+, R, 161 minutes).  
Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II, albeit slick production worth watching.

"Havana" (B, R, 135 minutes).  
Robert Redford is high-stakes poker player in Havana just before Cuba became Castro's.

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes).

Engaging comedy about a young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"Jacob's Ladder" (A, R, 115 minutes).  
Sensational, riveting film experience redeems and rewards with its story of Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam trauma.

"Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes).  
Schwarzenegger is macho and the kids are cute but the plot isn't.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 minutes).  
Violent return of recently paroled drug lord.

"Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75 minutes).  
Stupid sequel has nothing to offer.

"Mermaids" (A-, PG-13, 110 minutes).  
Fine romantic comedy features Cher as an unusual matriarch. Winona Ryder is excellent as her teenage daughter.

"Misery" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes).  
Story of writer and obsessed fan waffles back and forth from psychotic thriller to slasher epic.

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Al Pacino re-creates his role of Michael Corleone in Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather III," the continuing epic of the Corleone family.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### Mall plays 'em again, Sam

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Humphrey Bogart was one of those rare actors whose love affair with the camera made even his worst films watchable. So it's no big deal that the monthlong tribute to Bogey at the Livonia Mall runs the gamut from great to godawful.

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948) kicks off the series on Tuesday. In perhaps his finest performance, Bogart is Fred C. Dobbs, one in a trio of prospectors who grows paranoid and crazy with greed after striking gold.

The adventure was directed by John Huston, whose natural gifts as a storyteller plus his use of deep focus and natural locales made his film unlike any others at the time.

The film also featured the director's father Walter Huston in an Academy Award-winning role as the old prospector. John Huston even shows up as a white-suited tourist early in the film.

IN ONE OF the film's many amazing sequences, Bogart and partner Tim Holt encounter a shady contractor who refused to pay for their work. The high contrast lighting and

simply staged violence make the ensuing barroom brawl one of the best conceived fist fights in the movies.

There are similarly great moments in Huston's "Key Largo" (1948), which paired Bogart with Lauren Bacall for the fourth time. It screens Jan. 30. Bogart plays one of a handful held hostage by psychotic gangster Edward G. Robinson in a Florida hotel.

In an odd shading of his heroic persona, Bogart is a war veteran and pacifist, forced to kill again. In a truly suspenseful climax, he guns down

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## SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$4 individual admission)

"A Place in the Sun" (USA - 1951) and "Sitting Pretty" (USA - 1948) share a double bill, starting 7 p.m. Jan. 11-12. The first stars Elizabeth and Montgomery Clift in a melodramatic tale of a factory worker who loves a wealthy beauty. "Sitting Pretty" is the first (and funniest) in the "Mr. Belvedere" comedy series with Clifton Webb taking up baby-sitting to write a book about human nature.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$4)

"Cyrano de Bergerac" (France - 1990), through Jan. 20 (call for show times). Gerard Depardieu stars as

the romantic hero with a large schnoz who woos a fair maiden (Anne Bouchet) from behind the scenes. This acclaimed new version of Edmond Rostand's play was directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admission includes ticket, \$2-4 children under 12)

"To the Limit" (USA - 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

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LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330. (free)

"A Chump at Oxford" (USA - 1940), 7 p.m. Jan. 7. Better-than-average Laurel and Hardy feature finds the boys taking on higher education.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (USA - 1948), 10 a.m. Jan. 8. Humphrey Bogart in perhaps his greatest role as Fred C. Dobbs, one of a trio of gold prospectors. Tim Holt and Walter Huston co-star in this tale of greed, directed by John Huston.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, 669-8397. (\$4.50; \$3.50 students/seniors)

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## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Beginning the new year with a look at America's past may prove rewarding. Ken Burns' stunning presentation, "The Civil War," which aired on PBS last fall, is now available on nine video cassettes, totaling more than 11 hours of excellent, engaging documentation of America's bloody Civil War.

Burns has emerged in recent years as one of the country's outstanding practitioners of the documentary film form, with diverse productions ranging from "Brooklyn Bridge" to a feature-length presentation about Louisiana's Governor Huey Long.

The nine tapes in "The Civil War" series are chronologically ordered and present a superb, detailed view of the war, its causes and complications and many of the background issues, issues not always apparent but extremely important in understanding how human culture inflicts so much suffering on its members.

THE NINE are "The Cause - 1861" (99 minutes), "A Very Bloody Affair - 1861" (69 minutes), "Forever Free - 1862" (76 minutes), "Simply Murder - 1863" (62 minutes), "The Universe of Battle - 1863" (95 minutes), "Valley of the Shadow of Death - 1864" (70 minutes), "Most Hallowed Ground - 1864" (72 minutes), "War Is All Hell - 1865" (69 minutes) and "The Better Angels of Our Nature - 1865" (68 minutes).

All were first aired in 1990 and are unrated. Although they're marked "color," a good deal of the photos Burns incorporated so creatively are black and white.

Burns' technique and his superb research are at the heart of the film's impact. Here as in his other films, Burns incorporates all available sources to present a vivid,

gripping picture of the subject.

Letters home, the music, newspaper reports, journals and diaries, contemporary historians as well as the many paintings and photographs of the Civil War are, indeed rich sources. Burns uses them to great effect in a superb mix.

THE THOUGHT of stills on motion picture film is not particularly inspiring, but here the effect is sensational.

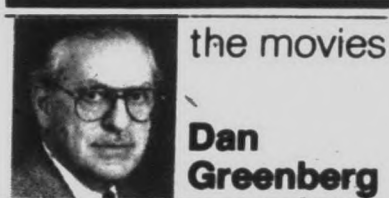
The third episode, "Forever Free," opens with a montage of portraits of soldiers. Rather than the obvious technique, which has the cam-

era linger on individual stills, Burns cuts rapidly from photo to photo, using gunfire sound effects as his motivating transitional force. In addition, he cuts with a variety of visual transitions creating the dynamic impression of war's violence.

Just as Vietnam was our first war reported live from the front via television, the Civil War marked the first combat in our national history reported via photography.

In the 1860s, photography emerged as a viable commercial and professional medium, replacing

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the movies  
Dan Greenberg

### Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
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# Wrath charts a path to success

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

Chris Mison of Redford, the voice and guitar behind the band Wrath of Christian, is determined that his band is not going to fall in the usual local band rut.

"We didn't set out to have a band just to have a good time playing around town — this band can get signed," Mison said.

So, the guys in Wrath of Christian — Mison, his brother Matt Mison of Southfield on keyboard and programming and Joe Progar of Southfield on drums — have decided that they are going to do things a little differently. This involves meticulously plotting each step of the band's career and breaking a few rules in the process.

CONSIDER THE band's just-released four-song demo cassette. Instead of spending a lot of money and giving up creative control by recording in a studio, the band decided to record the tape in the Mison basement.

This might mean disaster in the hands of another band, but, luckily, Mison happens to be an experienced sound technician. He occasionally moonlights at the sound board of the Majestic Theater in Detroit.

Anyway, what the band eventually came up with is an amazingly professional-sounding tape. The four songs — with names like "Pluckavage" and "Precious Marigold" — are of a Euro-electronic variety and sound just as good as any you could hear on your local cutting edge radio station. But perhaps the most surprising thing about the tape was that



Chris Mison, his brother Matt Mison and Joe Progar, better known as Wrath of Christian, are meticulously plotting each step of the band's career.

it was recorded live.

THE FINE sound quality is due to the time and care they spent before recording the tape, Chris Mison said. "That's what always fascinates me — sound quality," he said. "I can't imagine ever letting somebody take my material and not being able to follow up on what I do."

Brother Matt explained the brothers' working process: "I'm like the producer and he's (Chris) the engineer. It's kind of like an assembly line. I write the music and he writes the vocals and the vocal melodies. Joe puts his 2 cents in, then we all

work on it together.

"This band has been a year in the basement before coming out. Before we left the basement, we said, 'We've got to have a final project.'"

Because the band recorded in the basement, it saved a lot of money on the tapes and is passing along the savings to its fans by selling the tapes at cost.

"Basically, even if you've head a band a few times, at \$4 (a tape) you start wondering," Mison said.

THE BAND has no plans to make an album.

"If we wanted to make an album,

we could have, but, if no one knows who you are, why go out and record an album? You have no market," Chris Mison said. "The whole idea is to get people to hear you."

"My theory is the people who buy records and the people who see shows are not the same. You may have the best band in Detroit and play every weekend, but not everyone is going to know who you are."

INSTEAD OF hitting the club circuit after creating five or six original songs, like many other local

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## IN CONCERT

### INDEPENDENT LABEL

Independent Label will perform Monday, Jan. 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### STATE EMERGENCY

Ska bands State Emergency and Etch-a-Sketch will perform Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### POETRY SLAM

Poetry Slam will perform Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### BOP (HARVEY)

Bop (harvey) will perform Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

### ATTIC

Attic will perform Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### MOCKING BIRD

Mocking Bird will perform Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Token Lounge, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. For information, call 522-0245.

### GOON SKWAD

Goon Skwad will perform Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### PASSION NOUVEAU

Passion Nouveau will perform with guests, Park the Karma, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 588-3344.

### ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Assembly Required will perform Thursday, Jan. 10, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### FRANK ALLISON/VOODOO CHILI

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### PRIMAL SHELLS

Primal Shells will perform with guests, Wishing Field, Thursday, Jan. 10, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### HEART BEATS

Heart Beats will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11-12, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

### BIG SHOULDERS

Big Shoulders will perform Friday, Jan. 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### JEANNE AND THE DREAMS

Jeanne and the Dreams will perform Friday, Jan. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### GENERALS

Generals will perform Friday, Jan. 11, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

### HOPE ORCHESTRA

Hope Orchestra will perform with guests, Happy As Clams, Friday, Jan. 11, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

### GOOBER & THE PEAS

Goober & the Peas will perform with guests, Dushanes, Friday, Jan. 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### PARK THE KARMA

Park the Karma will perform with Big City Chicken Friday, Jan. 11, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

### SHOUTING CLUB

Shouting Club and the Freemasons will perform Saturday, Jan. 12, Jan. 11, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.



## What a bash!

The fans were into the beat and Cobo Arena was rockin' n' rollin' New Year's Eve, thanks to famed rocker Ted Nugent. The Motor City Madman was in his prime at his annual Whiplash Bash, with screaming guitar licks and heady lyrics. Nugent (center) shared the stage with Damned Yankees members Tommy Shaw (left) and Jack Blades and local group Heaven's Wish, which had played its way to being the opening act at the Bash.



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY



Shouting Club will join the Freemasons on stage Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Hamtramck Pub.

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM.

1. "New Day Now," The Gear
2. "Harbor in the Shine," Hannibals
3. "Local Girl," Knaves
4. "Ask Me Another Day," Inside Out
5. "Pain of It All," Blue Nimbus
6. "Italian Girls," Ragnar Kvaran
7. "Teacher, Teacher," Dawn
8. "I'm Your Skyscraper," Blue Angels
9. "The Passion," Walkin' Stick
10. "Railroad Bill," Andy Breckman

## CUTTING EDGE

Here are the top 10 LPs receiving air play on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Ritual de lo Habitual," Jane's Addiction
2. "Gala," Lush
3. "Brick by Brick," Iggy Pop
4. "X," INXS
5. "Mixed Up," The Cure
6. "Heart-Shaped World," Chris Isaak
7. "Right Here, Right Now," Jessu Jones
8. "Ghost of a Dog," Edie Brickell & New Bohemians
9. "Cake," Trash Can Sinatras
10. "Bona Drag," Morrissey

## CHILDHOOD — Missionary Stew

A pop band doesn't have an easy go of it today. Thanks to many predecessors (Air Supply, for example), many are quick to write the lot of them off as facile, banal and total lacking in overall imagination.

Some choose the pop route, not out of affinity but necessity due to a lack of talent. Also, there are all those limitations — albeit many self-imposed — that state a pop song should be short, sweet and not disturb the thought process.

Then comes Missionary Stew. This five-man outfit works within the constraints of the pop genre, professing a vision and fulfilling it without compromising in the least bit. That took some doing.

First off, Dion Roddy's voice is an unflawed, unrelenting flow of choral expertise — the perfect vehicle for a pop band that could be light on substance. Then there are the air-driven keyboards that would seem at home in an Archies' song.

Gosh, how do they do it? Well, one thing the lyrics capture more than chronicling conquests in the backseat of a souped-up Chevy. Many of the numbers speak of voids be it in love, childhood or day-



to-day living. The lyrics in the bare-bones guitar offering of "Waterworld" reflect this: "The waterworld is a no mans' land/where reason has no place to stand/where love and hate go hand/where I obey your every command."

Of course, no set of songs is complete without a utopian vision. The dissonant acoustic number "Peace Like a Prayer" is rather straightforward in this regard.

"I want the clouds to blow away/I want the sun to shine/my-my-my/I want my peace like a river/I want to give this life of mine/give it all to you."

The bottom line in Missionary Stew's successful debut is mostly due to talent, something that even pop's limitations can't suppress. — Larry O'Connor

## LIVE AT LEGS — John D. Lamb

With all its engaging narratives and sterling musicianship, John D. Lamb's "Live at Legs" has an undertone of desperation. An urgency that more than pushes this nine-song offering over the top.

Lamb sounds like someone who sat down, pondered his place in life or, rather, as an entertainer and came out with all musical cylinders firing with a go-for-broke effort utilizing all his strengths as a live performer and a songwriter.

The setting is Legs Inn, a scenic little lakefront enclave judging by the painting on the cover which depicts a place with a teepee standing next to the pickup truck, motorcycle and automobiles in its parking lot.

Lamb's perpetual tour of the smalltown club circuit comes across with the introductory guitar lines of "Fire Me." "Hi, my name is John D. Lamb. I've been fired from more bars than anyone I know."

Lamb's songwriting is marked by introspection and self-realization, often preferring the directness of first-person references opposed to wrapping himself in vague imagery and metaphors. To his credit, Lamb pulls this off without sounding self-absorbed. His story-telling narrative especially washes well with the un-



pretentious shot-and-beer set who don't give a hoot about the surreal, visceral or the obscure.

On numbers like "Honest," "Suburbia Boy" and "Lover Man," Lamb sings as much about them as he does about himself.

Sometimes in the quest for sincerity and passion, Lamb can steer close to New Jersey ala Springsteen. "Unbelievers," a knock-out of a number, has that quality of a grease-stained motorcycle boot stomp and an arm with partially covered by a T-shirt with a pack of Marlboros rolled up in the sleeve thrust in the air.

When not unveiling his apparent songwriting talents, Lamb, or more precisely, his band mates showcase some excellent musicianship on the instrumental "Atlantic Ocean." Salvatore D'Agillo's lead guitar soars above the crashing waves and the blue horizon on this number.

Andy Bolter's keyboards ooze with tranquility, putting a shiny finish on Lamb's well-painted lyrics. Myk Rise's bass and Mitch Purdy's drumming pounds it all home. — Larry O'Connor

## SINGS THE BLUES — The Simpsons

Holy, Milli Vanilli! Stop the presses!

For people who still care about this sort of thing, the Simpsons — those lovable(?) characters that are a marketing man's dream and a retail juggernaut — DO NOT SING ON THEIR OWN ALBUM!

The music industry is hush on the topic, but insiders say former "Tracey Ullman Show" alumni Dan Castellaneta (in place of Homer Simpson), Julie Kavner (Marge Simpson), Nancy Cartwright (Bart Simpson), Yeardley Smith (Lisa Simpson) and Matt Groening (Maggie Simpson) do the actual vocals for the tone- and tune-deaf cartoon characters.

When contacted via phone, Bart Simpson — who had to be pulled from a power brunch with his media guru — would neither confirm nor deny the persistent rumors, but did say: "So what if we didn't sing, dude? Don't have a cow, it's only a novelty album!"

That being said, "Sings the Blues" isn't the worst record released this year — but it probably won't make anyone's top 10 list either despite some cameo appearances by such notables as Buster Poindexter (David Johansen) DJ Jazzy Jeff (of the



Fresh Prince Fame), Joe Walsh and blues legend B.B. King.

There's very little blues on "Sings the Blues," which relies mostly on a rap beat and rhythm to get its message across.

There's some cute stuff here, most notably the hit single "Do the Bartman." Do the Bartman? Thank you, no. That marketing megalith known as the Simpsons marches on, but it marches to the beat of a different drum. — Gerald Fraley



## SCREEN SCENE

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"The Icicle Thief" (Italy - 1989), through Jan. 17 (call for show times). Comic filmmaker Maurizio Nichetti intersperses television with reality in this surreal slapstick comedy. Nichetti plays a film director whose masterpiece is transformed by commercial interruptions during its first network telecast. He finds it necessary to enter the film and bring his story back to order.

"Blue Velvet" (USA - 1986), 9 p.m. Jan. 7-8. David Lynch's masterpiece about seedy goings-on in a small Northwest lumbering town, still makes "Twin Peaks" look like "Leave It to Beaver."

"Wild at Heart" (USA - 1990), Jan. 9-12 (call for show times). David Lynch's truly wild odyssey finds a young couple (Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern) on the run from New Orleans to Tuna, Texas.

"Third Animation Celebration, Jan. 12-21 (call for show times). A new compilation of animated shorts from around the world.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"In Harm's Way" (USA - 1965), 8 p.m. Jan. 11-12. John Wayne and Kirk Douglas star in this overblown epic about one man's mission to capture Japanese-held islands during World War II. Otto Preminger directed.

— John Monaghan



Dean Stockwell portrays a flamboyant drug dealer in David Lynch's sensual mystery thriller, "Blue Velvet," showing at the Michigan Theatre Jan. 7-8.



## STREET SEEN Denise Susan Lucas

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## GRADING THE MOVIES

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"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes). The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of 1997 Los Angeles.

"Rescuers Down Under" (\*, G). Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher.

"Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes). Stallone takes another licking but keeps on ticking.

## Wrath charts its path

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bands do, Wrath of Christian decided to delay playing live until it has developed a full night's worth of material.

"My object is not to be an opening band," Mison said. "I'll open up once at a certain club. We're choosy as far as the clubs we play."

The band selects clubs on the basis of their sound systems. So far, Finney's, Paycheck's and the Majestic Theater have passed muster.

In their live performances, as well as their studio projects, the emphasis of Wrath of Christian is on the music.

"WHAT MAKES a song is the music itself," said Chris Mison, a classically trained musician. "People underestimate the power of music. My brother's the really talented one as far as that goes — he makes sure the dirty work is done. Our lyrics are the last thing to be put in."

"I don't consider myself as talented as my brother does," Matt Mison said.

Working with his brother has been a good experience, Matt said.

"We're able to work better together because we're not afraid to hurt each other's feelings. If I think something he does sucks, then I tell him."

THE BROTHERS played in their first band together when they were in the seventh grade so they have a lot of experience working together.

"Chris doesn't like the music to sound too mechanical," Matt Mison said, "but I'm a keyboard player, so I'm into all the technologies."

One thing they agree on is that they want Wrath of Christian to create its own sound, instead of becoming a pale imitation of an already known band.

"This band was never designed to copy another band," Chris Mison said. "You're in a lot of trouble if you're not doing your own thing."

From the painstaking quality of their music to the way they talk to the press ("I have to be careful about how we publicize the band," Chris Mison said), each step that Wrath of Christian has taken has been carefully plotted out. It's a perfectionism that may well pay off.

"I will never put on a show where it's going to sound mediocre," Chris Mison said.

## STREET SENSE

# Time to talk to your wife

Dear Barbara,

This letter is hard for me to write even though it is anonymous. This is so private a matter that I know I will blush when I read your answer in the paper. I masturbate almost daily. Usually, I am at home and sometimes I am at work.

I have been masturbating since I was in my teens. I thought that as I grew older I would just naturally stop, but I haven't.

I am in my 40s and I have been married for about 10 years. My wife and I are sexually active although not as often as I would like. I fantasize about other women, not about my wife, when I am masturbating. This makes me feel that I am betraying her.

There is really nothing urgent about any of this and I could go on this way forever, but I wonder if any of this makes sense to you. I will sign the letter anonymous as this will make me feel safe.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Did you learn that masturbating is bad when you were a child? Did you feel guilty about it and do you still?

For most, self-soothing and self-stimulating behavior, like masturbation, begins early in life. It is healthy

and natural when it is not overdone.

Thumb sucking and other forms of mouth play could be said to be the forerunner of genital masturbation. These behaviors are used by the infant to calm himself. Thus, he is no longer completely dependent on the caregiver but can regulate his own emotions. The increased impact of combined mental and physical stimulation promotes even greater independence.

So, masturbating for a child is healthy. The question is why some men continue to find masturbation pleasurable in addition to intercourse. You give us a clue in that you do not have intercourse frequently enough for you and resort to masturbation to fulfill your unfulfilled needs. I would think that there can be a healthy combination of intercourse and masturbation for some men.

There also could be a group in which masturbation becomes a compulsion resulting from a need to discharge anxiety in this manner. From the fantasies you describe which accompany your masturbation, it appears that this does not apply to you.

Being able to fantasize good sex is healthy. There are many



Barbara Schiff

unanswered questions about this relationship between you and your wife that need to be discussed.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

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Robinson aboard ship. The foggy setting and more high contrast lighting add realism to the violence.

Raoul Walsh directed the 1941 effort "High Sierra" (playing Jan. 22), but Huston co-wrote the screenplay for this sympathetic study of a convicted killer on the run. "Mad Dog" Earle was a breakthrough for Bogart which added a new dimension to the tough guy characters he was

typecast into playing.

AND THE TRULY awful title? In what has arguably been hailed as the actor's worst drama, "The Two Mrs. Carralls" (1947) wastes both Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck in a melodramatic tale of an artist who marries women, paints their portraits and "The Angel of Death" and then murders them. It plays Jan. 15.

Warner Bros. obviously knew it

had a dog on its hands. The film was actually completed in 1945, but held back from release until 1947. Audiences weren't likely to forget Bogart, who completed some 25 features in the 1940s.

For movie buffs, Bogart remains a larger-than-life actor. The opportunity to see any of his films — uncolored and on the big screen — is well worth skipping a morning of work for.

## VIDEO VIEWING

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painting and drawing as the preferred visual format. Mathew Brady, in particular, popularized the photograph with his Civil War work and his extensive, by contemporary standards, photography of President Lincoln.

BUT BURNS' technique does not rely on these visuals alone. His impact evolves from careful integra-

tion of sound and picture tied together with voice-over narration by David McCollough and the finest professional actors available to read the letters and other reports of the Civil War.

Sam Waterston is President Lincoln, Jason Robards reads General Grant's words, Morgan Freeman is Frederick Douglass, Garrison Keillor is Walt Whitman and Arthur Miller is William T. Sherman. Julie

Harris and Jody Powell are among the voices.

Ex-slave recordings from the Library of Congress and extensive traditional music combine with sound effects to create an energetic and engaging soundtrack to match the vivid visuals.

There is a great deal to be learned by viewing these nine tapes in Burns' "The Civil War." We should be grateful for his work.

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# STREET CRACKS

## Traffic jams and jokes: Life's twice as 'NIC'

By Larry O'Connor  
Staff writer

A four-car pile up or a congested comedy club? Call Stacey Duford. Why? She knows the road to a good laugh.

The traffic reporter on WNIC-FM has pulled up on comedy stages at area clubs, performing the thankless task of emcee.

Emcees set the tone for the night, put the kilowatts into the plug and, generally, warm up the audience. They are, in essence, an alternative to dancing bears and court jesters juggling bananas.

Duford has become quite adept at this emcee business. She yearns for better, though.

"It's hard to be a good emcee when you're not in the mood to do it," said Duford, 26, who lives in Canton. "The best thing for an emcee is to make everyone in the audience feel like they're part of one big crowd."

She's upbeat, but not to the nauseating extreme of sounding like a cheerleader on a glucose buzz. And with only two years in the business, her humor has a bit of savvy.

Her schtick is one-part topical, four-part observational. She pokes good-natured fun at causes not known for humor.

**ON THE RIGHT** to Life movement: "The right to lifers say that life begins at conception. If that's the case, instead of saying I'm originally from Flint, I'll have to say 'Hi, I'm Stacey. I live in Detroit but I'm originally from the back of a 1959 Ford wagon parked somewhere outside of Duluth.'"

On animal rights: "I'm for animal rights. I don't think they need to

vote." Her act is clean. "I don't like dirty humor on stage unless it's really clever," she said. "I think very few people can pull that off."

Comedy is something Duford could pull off from the start. Her original creative outlet was acting. She was involved in theater at Albion College, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in English.

She worked as a public relations assistant for Championship Auto Racing Teams in Bloomfield Hills. While taking an acting class at the Southfield Actors Alliance Theatre, one assignment included her doing a three-minute stand up routine.

The class project called for students to perform something they had never done before. For three minutes, she owned the classroom.

A chucklemeister was born. Instructor and classmates alike encouraged Duford to try her luck at a comedy club. She chose an open mike night at Mainstreet in Ann Arbor.

"IT WAS LIKE surgery," she said. "I know I was there, but I don't remember it. I'm pretty sure I was anesthetized."

The audience was lucid with laughter. Owner Kirkland Teeple and others at the club gave Duford a few pointers and she was back for more.

Another regular comedian at Mainstreet, Mike Orenstein, later became her boyfriend. The two comedians have been dating for two years.

"We've traded jokes," Duford said. "Sometimes, we give each other criticisms."

Since her debut, Duford has per-

formed at numerous area clubs and has even ventured outside of the Detroit area to Catch A Rising Star in Chicago, Last Laff at the Rosemont, Ill., and Funny Farm in Louisville, Ky.

So much for her comedy career. What about this other job hovering over streets and freeways? Another odd tale unfolds.

Duford left CART in January 1989 and was scanning classified ads one day. She came across one for a helicopter traffic reporter.

Unusual, Duford thought. Still, she sent a tape of a voice-over to Metro Traffic. She didn't hear anything for awhile.

Then a friend and fellow comedienne, Lisa Goich, brought WNIC-FM morning man Jim Harper to Chaplin's West. Duford just happened to be performing that night. WNIC also had an opening for a traffic reporter.

**HARPER APPARENTLY** liked what he saw and things have been twirling for Duford since.

"It's a really nice setting for when I think something is funny, I can use it immediately on the air," she said. "Jim and Chris (Edmonds) are good feedback."

With her venture into comedy has come some sobering discoveries. A woman in a male-dominated field still has a rough go of it, Duford said. This holds true despite the successes of comedienne Paula Poundstone, Rita Rudner and Brett Butler.

Duford said she's constantly "hit on" by male audience members. Some have even followed her to her car after shows.

Then there is the overall lack of acceptance that peeves Duford.

"I've been heckled by older men, business men," she said. "They say,



Stacey Duford, the traffic reporter on WNIC-FM, is earning her stage "wings," performing the thankless task of emcee at comedy clubs.

"You suck," before I've even said anything just because I'm a woman. You can't do anything about it."

Stacey Duford will appear Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Yuk Yuk's in the Royal Windsor Hotel, 675

Goyeau, south of Wyandotte Street, Windsor. For information, call (519) 971-9999.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### ● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Steve McGrew will appear along with Randy O'Brien and Keith Ruff Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 8-12, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

### ● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Paul Williams will appear along with Barry Fox Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

### ● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Zoot Suit will appear with Gavin Jerome and Steve Mitchell Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 8-12, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

### ● MAINSTREET

Jim Wiggins will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

### ● COMEDY CASTLE

Evan Davis will perform with Jim McClean Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

### ● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Darwin Hines will perform with

Mike Bonner and Ross Amicucci Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

### ● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Norma Zager will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at

Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

### ● LOONEY BIN

SRO (Something Really Outrageous) and Elliott Branch will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655

Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

### ● DUFFY'S

Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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# Designing a lifestyle in design

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

Brian Jablonski was having quite a week. He had just moved from Dayton, Ohio, back to his parents' home in Birmingham. And he was busy packing for a year's stay in Milan, Italy. And the packing promised to be a challenge.

Jablonski is one of 30 students worldwide who have been awarded scholarships in industrial design to the prestigious Domus Academy in Milan. In seven days he'll be in Italy.

Oh, and another thing, Jablonski doesn't speak Italian.

"I've never been out of the States, so it's kind of exciting," said the soft-spoken Jablonski.

It's an honor to receive such an award, but it is nothing new to the 24-year-old Birmingham Groves graduate. He has received an honorable mention in a contest sponsored by International Design Magazine and third place in a contest called IDEA, sponsored by the Industrial Design Society of America. For Jablonski, the IDEA award "was just a national contest."

Jablonski entered the Domus competition as "a shot in the dark." He sent off the required slides of his work, letters of recommendation, transcripts and letter of intent, then promptly put the contest in the back of his mind.

A graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design in Detroit, he was busy pursuing job opportunities in California, New York and Atlanta.

"TWO MONTHS later I received a letter (from the Domus Academy)," said Jablonski. "At first I was like, 'Yeah, right.'" At the time, he didn't really know all that much about the school.

"The only things I knew were from a magazine that they put out. It's a big, office table magazine," Jablonski said.

Soon, Jablonski's own designs may grace the pages of that magazine. His designs already are stunning. He is able to combine form and function with inventive results.

The Domus Academy was founded in 1983 as a graduate school and is the only such school offering programs leading to master's degree in industrial design, fashion and design management.

Jablonski will be at the academy for 10 months. Now through July, he'll spend one month in each of five design studios and take core classes covering such areas as design economics, industrial technologies and design culture and history.

The remainder of his stay will be spent working on a thesis or project that represents an in depth development of one of the projects completed during the design studios.

AMONG JABLONSKI'S current work is a Central Processing Unit (CPU) he designed for National Cash Register (NCR) in Dayton, Ohio. The CPU "is the brain part of the computer." It's usually very functional and, well, very boring, according to Jablonski.

For the CPU, Jablonski "wanted to make something different — like a piece of sculpture." What he created was a sleek, curved design that adds a certain amount of grace to the normally bland piece of equipment.

"I'm happy with it," he said. Jablonski said companies are looking to design their machinery with more "emotion." The success of such designs as the Ford Taurus showed manufacturers that customers do look for unusual design in their machinery.

But Jablonski's real love is designing furniture. His furniture has the same sort of simplicity and beauty as his more technical designs. His several designs for coffee tables are sleek and graceful with very simple lines. His fold-up table is artistic as well as quite functional.

The artist in Jablonski has been in evidence since he was a young boy.

"I was always 'the artist' in elementary school," he said.

While he was a student at Groves, he filled his schedule with technical classes like shop and drafting. It was not until his senior year in high school that he decided to pursue art as a career.

"I SUDDENLY decided that I wanted to go to art school, so I had to take an art class," Jablonski said. It was his first since grade school. "I just knew I wanted to make things."

After his stint at the Italian school, Jablonski plans to bring expertise back to his hometown.

"Sometime — I don't know when — I want my own design firm; I'd like to do furniture design," he said. "I'd like to end up back in Detroit."

"I think there's a market here for nicely designed furniture that doesn't have to be sold at an art gallery."

He has seen very average-looking office chairs selling for \$1,500 and "that's not uncommon," he said with a touch of disbelief.

Before his big plans can be realized, though, he plans to pick up as much knowledge as he can — possibly by staying in Europe for a few years after graduation.

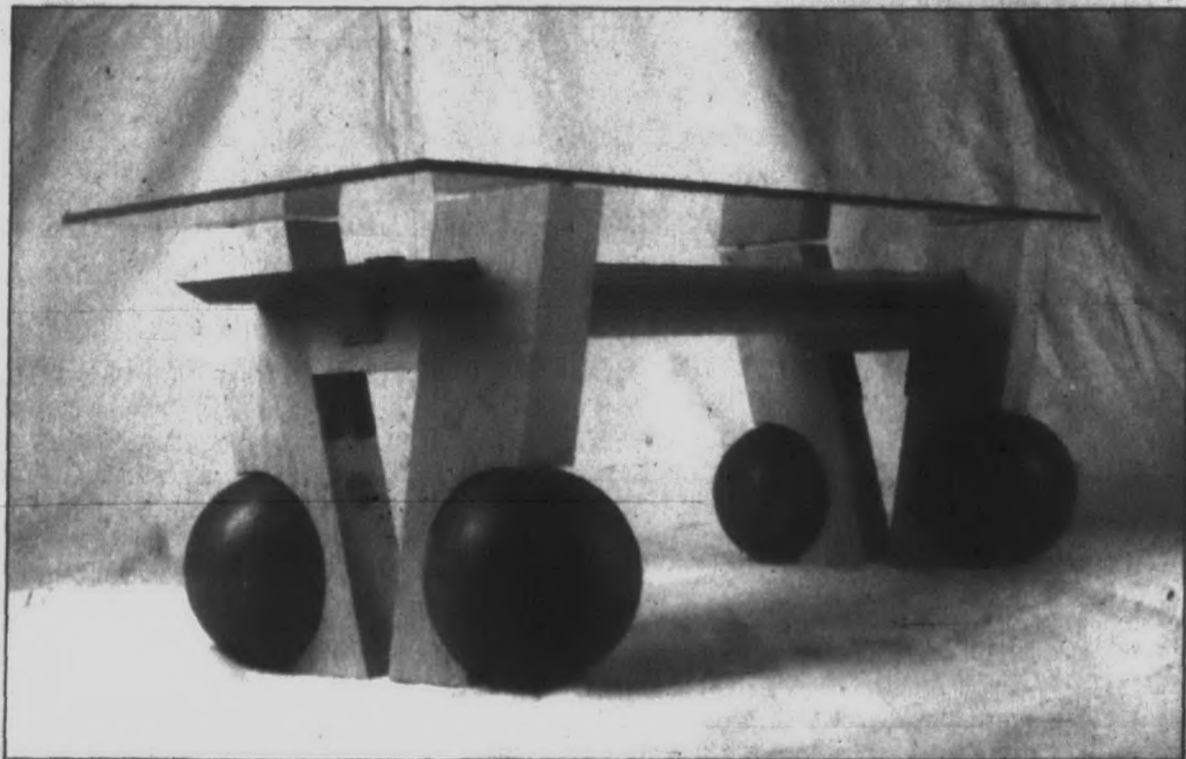
"I'm not looking to start my own business right away; there's always more you can learn from other people," he said.

Still, he ultimately does want a business of his own. He learned that when he found out the paltry fees that beginning industrial designers earn.

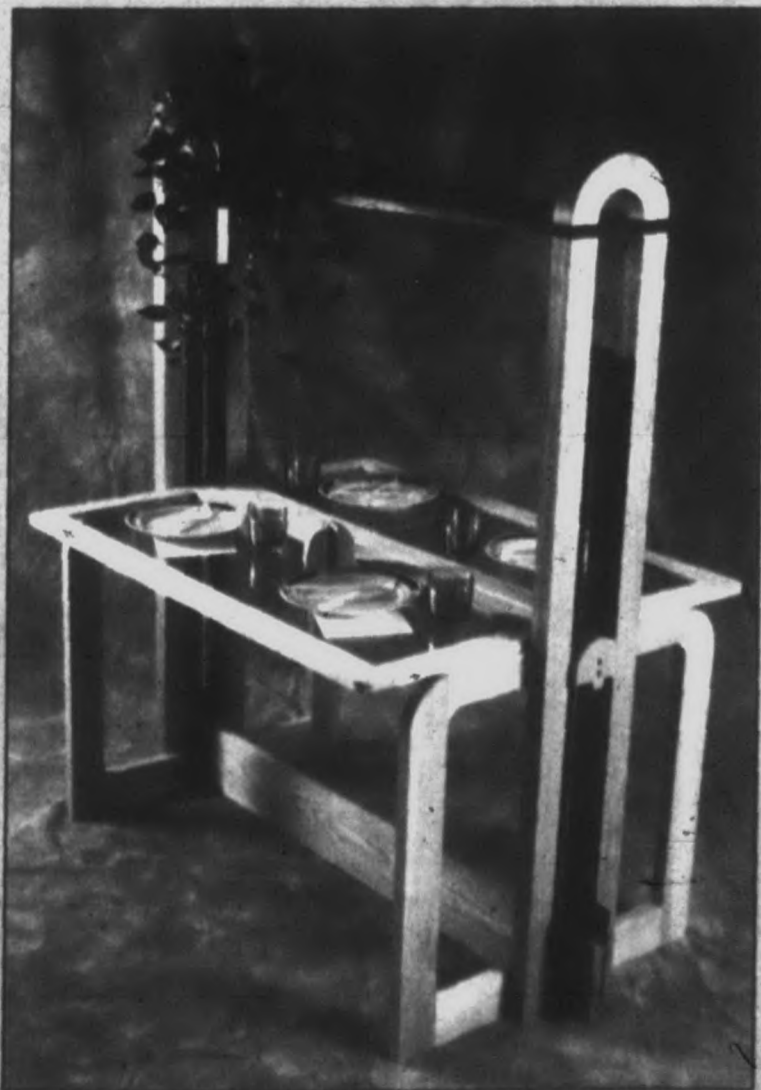
"If I'm going to scrape by like that, I may as well scrape by on my own," he said.



Graceful curves accent the modernistic black and silver telephone created by Brian Jablonski.



Large wooden balls and thick V-shaped legs are easily visible through the glass top of this coffee table, designed by Brian Jablonski.



Light and dark woods, contrast with the glass top and shelf of Jablonski's dinner table.





Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

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Left: Dan Hershberger, a graphic design associate professor, is shown here with several of the historic roadside signs he has collected. All are made of porcelain-enameled steel except for the Wadhams sign, which is made of embossed tin. Clockwise, from upper left: Sunoco, 1930; Wadhams Motor Oil, late '20s or early '30s; Texaco, 1935; Gargoyle Mobiloil, 1920s; Shell architectural gas station ornament, 1920s. Wadhams Oil and Grease Co. became a major regional distributor for Mobil Oil. Gargoyle Mobiloil was produced and marketed by Vacuum Oil Co., which merged with Standard Oil Co. of New York and became Mobil Oil.

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## Roadside graphics: vintage signposts

By Cathleen Collins Lee  
special writer

**O**N THE corner of Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia sits a small, white, metal building called

Bates Hamburgers. To some of the many people who pass by, it's just an old hamburger stand. But to Dan Hershberger, roadside enthusiast and associate professor of graphic design at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) in

Detroit, it's a vintage example of late '40s roadside architecture and a significant piece of American history.

"It's a great example of a prefabricated restaurant from that time period, and it's virtually unscathed," Hershberger said. "You literally ordered one from a catalog and you were in business. They were so standardized that only one of the two owners of Bates could get their name in the space above the door."

Hershberger, who grew up in Plymouth, has spent the last several years studying these bits and pieces of the American roadside: hamburger stands, service stations, signs, diners and maps. And he presents the results of his research in a course at CCS titled, "Gas, Food and Lodging: the Design of the American Roadside."

For Hershberger, these seemingly mundane signs and oil company logos show how effective graphic communication can be. And they help mark the tremendous influence of automobile transportation on American life.

HERSHBERGER IS worried that soon much of the history of the

American roadside, as reflected in graphic and architectural design, will have vanished from the landscape.

Many people don't see roadside artifacts as historically significant, so they don't make an effort to save them. And everyone from Mobil Oil to McDonald's tries to obliterate company logos and styles that they feel are outdated.

"A lot of 20th-century American history is rooted in the automobile," Hershberger said. "Much of what we do, where we eat lunch, where we get our car serviced, the whole development of suburban area, would not exist without the automobile. But we're going to wake up in the 21st century and find that much of what happened in the 20th century will be torn down."

Hershberger begins his course in the late 19th century because much of the roadside lodging and food took its early inspiration from what was available along the train tracks. But the automobile offered a personal freedom to go where you want to go, something we take for granted today.

In the 1920s, '30s and '40s, driving cross country was an adventure. Instead of our well-marked interstates, there was a network of state and regional trails marked by signs along fenceposts and telephone poles. People would strap some folding cots and a tent on the running board of an open-air touring car, tie on at least two spare tires and set off for weeks.

THE OIL companies offered a certain amount of security along uncharted and often bumpy roads. They built gas stations to look like country cottages, offered oil and windshield cleaning and maps.

Around 1915, an advertising man named William B. Akins, who often got lost driving the mountains of Pennsylvania, approached Gulf about the idea of distributing free maps to customers.

The idea caught on, and soon all the major oil companies were distributing free maps stamped firmly with the company logo. All these design elements helped to create a corporate image that drivers could identify with as they drove across the country.

In addition to gas stations, Hershberger also studies other institutions that sprang up to serve the American driver: diners, drive-

ins, McDonald's and tourist camps.

Diners, which were entirely made in a factory and always offered counter seating, were an important sociological phenomenon.

"There are no class distinctions at a diner counter," Hershberger said. "A doctor can sit next to a plumber

and have free conversation. There are no first-class seats, no second-class seats."

Often located next of factories, they were also largely a male domain, although some tried to

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bates Hamburgers, at Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, is an untouched example of a late '40s, prefabricated hamburger stand. The exterior and interior are porcelain-enameled steel.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Red Knapp's Dairy Bar, on Main Street in downtown Rochester, was built in the early '50s with panes of glass called Vitrolite glued

to the exterior. The building was bricked in the early '70s, then restored at great expense a few years ago.

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counter that by advertising, "Table Seating for Ladies."

**HERSHBERGER**, A graying, bearded 34-year-old, travels across the country researching roadside design and collecting postcards, maps and signs. He has everything from a huge 1935 Texaco sign to a Shell station trademark shell that an Iowa family thought was a bird bath.

Many of the signs are made of porcelain-enameled steel, which involves placing ground, colored glass on pieces of steel and then firing it to make a design. The result is a durable finish that holds up for years.

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— Dan Hershberger  
associate professor

the past remain. Red Knapp's Dairy Bar on Main Street in Rochester, originally had a Vitrolite exterior, which involves gluing pigmented panes of glass

onto the building. By the early '70s, the glass was cracking and Knapp bricked over the exterior.

But a few years ago, Butch Knapp, current owner of the restaurant, went to great expense to restore the Vitrolite exterior. The interior is still that of an early '50s malt shop, complete with a double-U-shaped counter.

Daly's Drive-In in Plymouth has a neon sign from the '60s that Hershberger says is spectacular and an orange "mountain range" style canopy over the cars. The Daly Drive-In in Wayne has an undulating orange and blue, "rock and roll" canopy made out of metal.

THE PROBLEM is that many of

these signs and buildings aren't quite old enough to be appreciated. But Hershberger points out that the pace of change today makes things that happened even 20 or 30 years ago quite different than now.

"I like to talk about the idea of 'recent history,'" he said. "When we talk about the '70s, that's only 20 years ago. But look how much has happened in 20 years."

Hershberger will take a large garish roadside over a tasteful imitation-wood one any day.

"People today want everything to be homogeneous and blend in with the landscape," he said. "But these things have an identity, an exuberance about them. More important, they're part of our history."



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Roadside enthusiast Dan Hershberger calls this early '60s neon sign at Daly's Drive-In in Plymouth spectacular. The restaurant also has an orange "mountain range" canopy made of metal.

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James Bonadeo puts his more than 30 years of experience as a builder to work as president of the Builders Association Southeastern Michigan.

## 3rd BASM term for Bonadeo

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

James S. Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder who specializes in residential construction in western Wayne County, will serve as president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in 1991 for the third year in a row.

And if you don't think that's a tremendous tribute to his leadership, consider this: No person except Bonadeo has served more than one term as president since the BASM's founding in 1928.

"Was I surprised? Yes and no," he said. "Not only did they (directors) come to me, but I got letters from the membership. I got calls."

Bonadeo figures his performance had a lot to do with the attention.

He cited several areas — Alliance for Progress, Homearama, membership — in which the BASM has prospered during his stewardship.

The Alliance for Progress, an education forum, was established last year to promote sensible growth generally and to deal with traffic problems specifically.

The alliance consists of people directly and tangentially connected with the industry — builders, developers, Realtors, bankers, truckers, retailers.

"If we can just get people thinking, talking and doing, we can make life comfortable," said Irvin H. Yackness, vice president and general counsel for the BASM. "You don't need government mandates."

Bonadeo is a bit more outspoken about some no-growth proponents.

"They're trying to crucify developers," he said. "What they're saying is, 'I've got mine, the hell with the next guy.' What we want is sensible development."

That can best be determined by government officials and builders working together, Bonadeo said.

**PROPOSALS BANNING** construction 50 feet from wetlands as opposed to 25 feet and duplication of necessary approvals from state and local agencies were cited as unreasonable by Bonadeo.

"What it's doing to the cost of housing is horrible," Bonadeo said of the entire approval process. "We used to develop a piece of land in four or five months. Today, it's 20 to 24 months. During that time you're paying paying taxes and interest on the land."

Homearamas — annual exhibitions of idea homes by builders — continued to grow and attract huge crowds during the past couple of years. "These give our industry a real shot in the arm," Bonadeo said.

Homearamas this year are slated for Novi, where builders will be challenged to construct houses to sell for less than \$200,000, and Clarkston.

There's a good chance that a Homearama will be scheduled within the Detroit city limits soon, Bonadeo said.

"We're working with the mayor of Detroit. We have met with him and his people on three occasions. It's possible we'll work something out in late '91 or early '92. I'm very optimistic," Bonadeo said.

In return for a good deal on land, builders probably will have to build to sell for less than \$100,000, Bonadeo said. That price would fetch 1,200 square feet, three bedrooms and 1½ baths.

Detroit may be the new frontier for builders starting out in the business today, Bonadeo said. But they're going to be cautious given the school and crime problems in the city.

"I think the city is a sleeping giant," Bonadeo said. "If we get industry really going like housing in Detroit, it would help employ many young men."

A CORE of well-paid people still in Detroit, many public employees, are potential buyers, he said.

The BASM membership rolls have increased from 1,100 to 1,800 since he took over as president two years ago, Bonadeo said.

"Our first priority is to promote our industry," he said. "You have to go out there and talk to them about the benefits of being a member. Last year, we had over 300 meetings and seminars."

"We have to deal with local municipalities, county, state. It (membership) gives you power, clout."

"Things are slow now and probably will be until the middle of summer," Bonadeo said. He suspects that residential will recover first due to overbuilding in office and retail sectors.

There's no denying the high regard Bonadeo is held by BASM members.

"Our membership is increasing. It's the highest it's ever been," said Gerald Kosmensky, a former BASM president who nominated Bonadeo for a third term.

"He's a statesman-type person," Kosmensky said. "He's the epitome of a gentleman. It's one hell of a commitment. He's done a fine job."

Joseph Slavik, a former BASM president, has known Bonadeo for several decades.

"He's contributing so much to the industry," Slavik said. "He started out as a plumber and got to know the needs of the people for housing. He's been a hard, hard worker."

## Bonadeo on building & development

Leaders of professional organizations are expected to be articulate.

James S. Bonadeo, starting an unprecedented third consecutive term as president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, fits the mold.

He generally paints a pretty clear picture with his words.

- On some anti-growth adversaries: "They're trying to crucify developers. What they're saying is, 'I've got mine, the hell with the next guy.' What we want is sensible development."

- On development in Detroit: "I think the city is a sleeping giant. If we get industry really going like housing in Detroit, it would help employ many young men."

- On BASM membership: "Our first priority is to promote our industry. Last year, we had over 300 meetings and seminars."

- On prospects for builders: "Things are slow now and probably will be until the middle of summer."

## Does attorney have conflict of interest?

The managing agent of our association recommended our attorney and he has done generally well. Recently I found out through a third party that the attorney has actually done legal work for the management company, but that was never disclosed to us by the management company of the attorney. I see that as a conflict of interest, particularly since the attorney reviewed our management contract before we signed it. I want to fire the attorney, but I am wondering if I am overreacting.



condo queries  
**Robert M. Meisner**

ment contract for the association. I think that you should bring this matter up with the board of directors.

Can you tell me if there is anything new in the new Reconciliation Tax Act of 1990 that affects small corporations in regard to facilitating access to public accommodations by disabled persons?

The act creates a new tax credit for 50 percent of the costs incurred in excess of \$250 per year to facilitate access to public accommodations by disabled persons. The credit applies to expenditures incurred by eligible small businesses after the date of enactment and is limited to \$5,000 per year.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467 Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The attorney and managing agent are both fiduciaries of the association and owe their duty strictly to the association. To the extent that the management company and the attorney have business or financial ties, or to the extent that the attorney has done legal work for the management company, that fact should be disclosed to the association by both parties so as to ensure that there is full disclosure of that relationship and that the association has no objection to it.

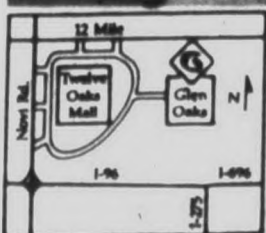
As a practical matter, it would appear that the attorney would have a difficult time meeting his ethical obligation to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest if in fact he or she is doing legal work for the management company. He or she may have well breached ethical responsibilities by not disclosing that fact to the association, particularly since you indicate that he or she was involved in reviewing the manage-

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**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**29  
MPG**

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, speed control, power door locks, body side molding and courtesy lights, instrumentation, intermittent wipers, exterior accent group, dual electric remote mirrors, child safety locks. Stock #6266.

WAS \$15,878  
IS **\$11,942\***

**\$700 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, BSM, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizing bar, rack & pinion steering. Stock #7614.

**42  
MPG**

WAS \$6,861  
IS **\$5,544\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 TEMPO L**



4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, aluminum. Stock #6334.

**26  
MPG**

WAS \$9829  
IS **\$8242\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL**



4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, 82 steering, perforator wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear floor mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, console, body side moldings. Stock #6316.

**26  
MPG**

WAS \$12,734  
IS **\$9494\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, BSM, console light group, instrumentation, power door lock group, power windows, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power equipment group, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6078.

**30  
MPG**

WAS \$13,559  
IS **\$10,481\***

**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT**



2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, 88 steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6088.

**31  
MPG**

WAS \$13,227  
IS **\$10,554\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, speed control, rear window defroster, 88 steering column, convenience group, BSM, console, performance instrumentation cluster, tachometer, AM/FM stereo & cargo area cover. Stock #6288.

**31  
MPG**

WAS \$13,912  
IS **\$11,343\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY**

**41  
MPG**

Power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover. Rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, side window demister & interval wipers. Stock #5948.

WAS \$8501  
IS **\$7171\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**36  
MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

WAS \$10,707  
IS **\$8501\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT  
HATCHBACK LX 4 DOOR**

**33  
MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

WAS \$10,636  
IS **\$9191\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR WAGON**

**33  
MPG**

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

WAS \$11,866  
IS **\$9520\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 RANGERS  
X 4x2**



**29  
MPG**

Custom trim, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #6267.

WAS \$8729  
IS **\$6911\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2  
STYLESIDE PICKUP**



**23  
MPG**

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe two-tone paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #6067.

WAS \$14,468  
IS **\$10,277\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 RANGER  
4x4 SUPER CAB  
STX**



**20  
MPG**

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, 88 steering wheel, sport bucket seats, rear console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, tachometer, handling package, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic, loading lugs, leather wrap steering wheel, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation, light group, intermittent wipers. Stock #6067.

WAS \$18,624  
IS **\$13,811\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**



**27  
MPG**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, premium sound, power drivers seat, power door locks, power window, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, digital clock, intermittent wipers. Stock #6042.

WAS \$17,881  
IS **\$14,024\***

**\$600 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR  
EXTENDED  
XL  
WAGON**



**23  
MPG**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, intermittent wipers, rear wiper, wiper, spoiler, XL trim, power Sunrider group, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & 88 wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger. Stock #6211.

WAS \$18,615  
IS **\$14,864\***

**50 EXPLORERS  
IN STOCK**  
**NEW 1991 EXPLORER  
4 DOOR  
4x4**



**20  
MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wipers, washer, defroster/intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates front & rear stabilizer. Stock #5452.

WAS \$19,469  
IS **\$17,066\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$1000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB**

**23  
MPG**

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5934T.

WAS \$15,740  
IS **\$11,565\***

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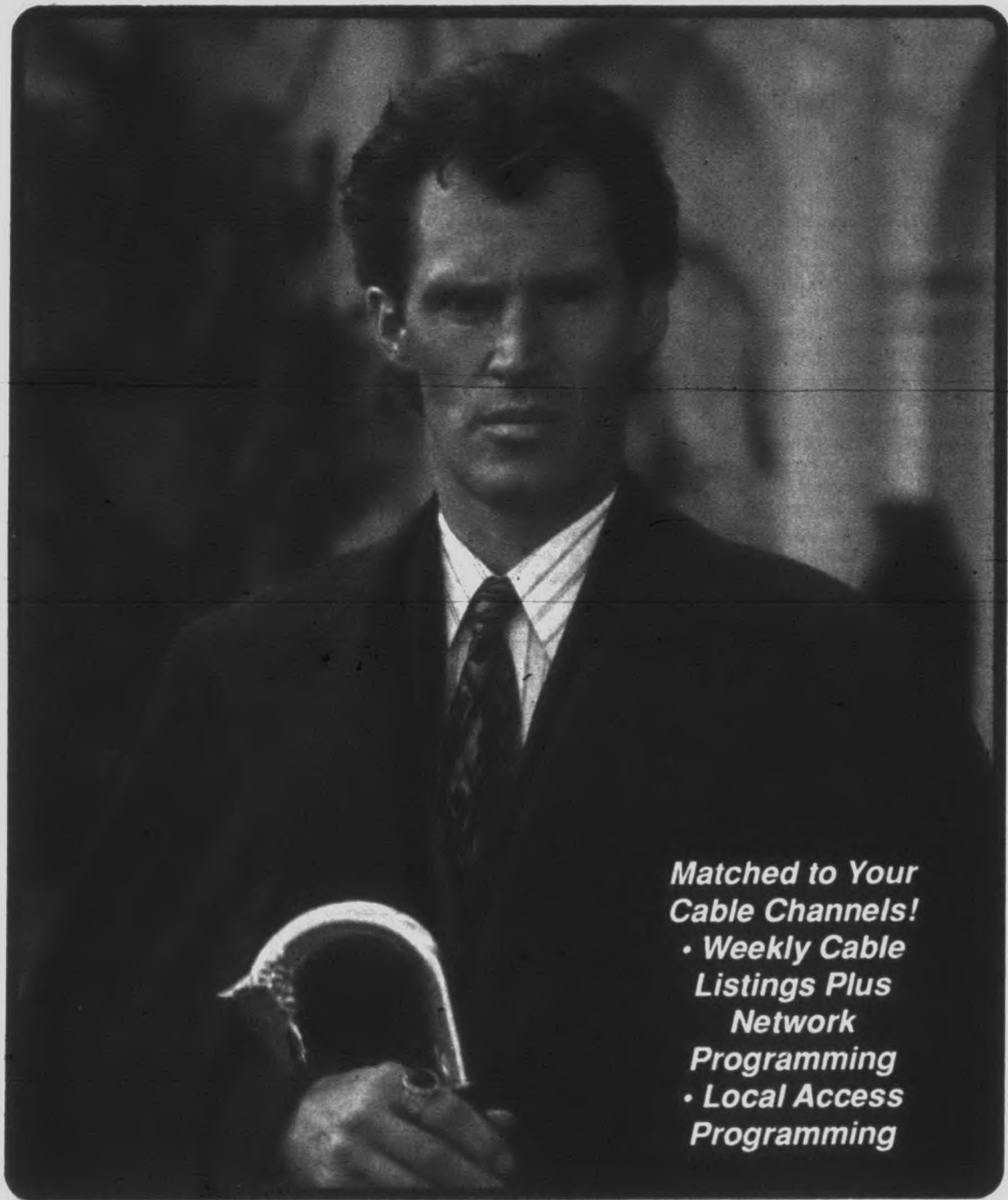


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# HOROSCOPE

## January 6 through January 12

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Look closely at priorities. Now is the time to do things you have been putting off. Put your best foot forward regarding business.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
It is time to break from the past. Keep an open mind about a relationship that is being sorely tried. Just stop to think about things.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Business matters should have high priority. A former mentor offers you much needed advice. Listen and make use of this valuable information.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
This is the week for you to outshine all others in your business environment. Your week will be highlighted by much deserved recognition.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Romance is highlighted. Problems at work tire you, but somehow in the commute home your energy will soar and you will feel refreshed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
If you feel like singing in the rain, do it. Don't take life so seriously; enjoy the simple things around you. Your lucky number is 4.

By C.C. Clark

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Trying to make a loved one jealous will only backfire on you. Instead, openly discuss what is troubling you about your relationship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Hearth and home keep you busy. A relative could cause problems in an already sagging relationship. Take charge of the situation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
If you happen to find some free time, use it to relax and reminisce. An older family member will appreciate a short visit. Organize priorities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Put a hold on accepting new obligations; you're needed most at home. A change at work is imminent. Don't settle for less than you think you deserve.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
If you haven't been invited to a party, plan one of your own. This is a great time to build useful business contacts for future reference.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Restrictions placed on you recently will lessen in severity. Try to understand the rules and avoid these hassles in the future.

## ★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing **Mon, January 7 6:00 am**  
End Listing **Mon, January 14 6:00 am**

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES  
NETWORK SERIES, SERIES, SPECIALS  
SPORTS SHOWS

Channel	Station	City
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3	CNN	
3	TWC	Weather Channel
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5	LIFE	Lifetime
6	PASS	Troy
7	AMC	Classics
8	WFUM	11mi
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Premium
12	WJBK	Detroit
13	WDIV	Detroit
14	WXYZ	Detroit
15	CBET	Windsor
16	WKBD	Detroit
17	WTVS	Detroit
18	WGPR	Detroit
19	WXON	Detroit
20	WGN	Chicago
21	TBS	Atlanta
22	FAM	Family
23	ESPN	Sports
24	NICK	Nickelodeon
25	USA	New York
26	CNN	News
27	A&E	New York
28	FNN	Financial
29	TNN	Nashville
30	TNT	Atlanta
31	TLC	Learning Ch.
32	BET	BET Ntwk
33	CSPAN	Government
34	DISC	Discovery
35	SHOW	Premium
36	DISN	Premium

# WORD SEARCH

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### It's A Crime

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

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| Cashe (& Co.)   | Magnum (P.L.) | Scarecrow (and Mrs. King) |
| CHiPs           | The Mod Squad | (Simon & Simon            |
| (Dick) Tracy    | McCloud       | (Starsky &) Hutch         |
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| Hart (to Hart)  | Police Woman  | The Thin Man              |
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# SITAR NOTES

## Clare Wren's character enlivens 'Young Riders'

By Candace Havens

Everywhere you look these days, the western genre is in full swing. ABC's popular series *The Young Riders* is one example.

The show centers around a group of young men who deliver mail along a rugged 2,000-mile route as Pony Express riders in the 1860s.

This season a new house mother for *The Young Riders* was introduced, Rachel Dunn (Clare Wren). "My character is a wily woman," commented Wren in a recent interview. "They brought her (Rachel) in, I think, because they are starting to develop the sexuality of all the characters on the show. She is not just a mother to the guys. She's close enough in age that she is sort of a contemporary. There is this wonderful tension, yet she is very maternal," the actress said.

"The role is a lot more fun because nothing is wrong for the character. She has been through so much. She can go in any direction and she will be OK." Born in New Orleans, Wren grew up in Texarkana, Ark. She attended a performing arts high school in Boston, where she first became interested in acting.

After graduating from Southern Methodist University's Professional Acting Program in Dallas, she moved to L.A. and did guest stints on several television programs. She has also done films, including *Steel and Lace*, due out in January, *Season of Fear*, *No Man's Land* and *Extremities*.



Living in the 1990s is examined on *Real Life With Jane Pauley*, airing Sunday on NBC.

# TIME OUT

## ABC dives into swimming coverage

By Steve Paschal

ABC goes to the Land Down Under this week for coverage of the World Swimming and Diving Championships.

Gary Bender, John Naber and Donna de Varona will be in Perth, Australia, providing extensive coverage of the 10-day event that draws the top amateur athletes from around the globe. ABC will air three segments beginning with preliminary competition Sunday, Jan. 6, then returning Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13, with same-day finals coverage.

Bender will serve as anchor, while de Varona and Naber provide color commentary. Bender joined ABC in 1987 as a play-by-play announcer on ABC's *Monday Night Football* after 13 years with CBS Sports.

The other members of the sportscasting team bring experience into the booth unsurpassed in television sports. Naber won four gold medals at the 1976 Olympic Games and set world records in both the 100- and 200-meter

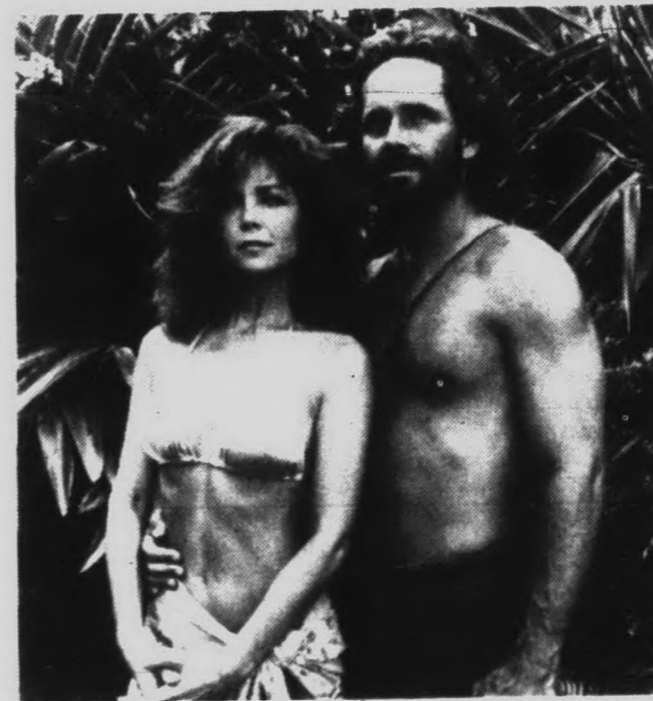


For the time being, Charlie Schletter hangs on as Ferris Bueller, Mondays on NBC.

backstroke. He was also a member of the world-record setting 4x200-meter freestyle relay and the 4x100-meter medley relay teams.

De Varona, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, is perhaps the most widely recognized swimmer in the United States. From swimming analyst to commentator in several areas, she is also an author, lecturer, political activist, volunteer and adult athlete.

# TUESDAY



Lisa Hartman plays a New York yuppie shipwrecked in the South Pacific who meets an American castaway, played by Gregory Harrison, in CBS' comedy *Bare Essentials*, Tuesday.



# Cable Comments

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN  
Executive Director,  
SW Oakland Cable Comm.



I dedicate this column to Judy Kral, a Plymouth resident, who has been our Administrative Assistant

for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission for the past seven and one half years. Judy has just retired from her position but her contributions will remain as we continue to promote and develop new strategies to attract a greater television audience. We have always brainstormed because we have always appreciated each others ideas. The simplest idea can lead to another helpful idea. Over the years Judy would always surprise me as I conducted my administrative business, with new ways for us to reach more people. She would use her natural creative talents to come up with ideas and she would also develop a plan of action. She even began editing our SWOCC newsletter. Any one of our staff could be seen walking through our halls asking for variations on specific ideas.

When one does produce a television show it is easy to get caught up in the production itself. Please take note to have someone other than yourself plan to prepare the publicity. If you must, do it yourself, take the time to map out a plan of action. Here are several considerations:

- Determine who your target audience is. It may be as large as the metropolitan area or as specific as your neighborhood association, a classroom of children or a specific age or interest area.

- Next find out if this target group already has access to some existing publicity tools... for example a church bulletin, an organizations newsletter, flyers from school to parents, an-

other television show or a radio program.

- Appeal to your Community Television Organization for a grant to cover design and printing costs. Also consider asking an organization with similar objectives to donate to your non-profit volunteer project.

- Write our a Press Release. Keep it simple and interesting. Just the facts man! Let the writers fill in the more detailed information. Send the press release to the periodicals and tabloids covering the target audience area.

- Prepare a thank you flyer for your crew, guests and studio audience as well as passers by. Keep it simple, with a eye catching picture that will tell the title of your show, guests and topic. CHANNEL DAY AND TIME!"

- If you have an ongoing series your Community Access Center may be interested in consolidating several series and sending out a Direct Mailer. We have found that this form of advertisement is very effective.

- Take advantage of all the wonderful video footage which you have just shot. Listen to your audio track as well and create a 30 second promo for your show. This can be scheduled in between other shows. Use your audio track for a radio promo.

- David Zmich of Omnicom says that "when the truck rolls... or the cameras are set up they get tons of calls." "When is the show going to be aired" they ask. Producers should wear your shows personalized T-shirts and have those flyers ready.

Remember, how exciting it is to recognize someone you know while watching tv. Don't discount this. You and your guests are exciting, especially to those who know you.

- Prepare an even shorter an-



Judy Kral

nouncement to go on the alpha numeric channels of the Cable lineup. Alert the intended audience. "People do read these!" Omnicom has such announcements on Channel 15 when there is not video programming scheduled. MetroVision has its Community Bulletin board on Channel 3.

Most importantly is the time element. Be serious about your show before anything goes out and follow through on this personal commitment. The press does not take lightly to missed deadlines nor to inaccurate information. The Cable Companies' Community Access Staff provides the weekly schedule to the Newspapers and TV Guide at least two weeks in advance. Frankly this time schedule helps one to be more organized and adds incentive to follow through beyond the "shoot in the studio."

Therefore, we all thank a person like Judy Kral who took her responsibilities so seriously. She also added a creative dimension which enhanced everyone's effectiveness and success. Look around you and share your ideas in television, and watch your audience grow!

# 'Dark Shadows' returns to TV as miniseries, series

## Jean Simmons plays Collins matriarch

By Mary Ann Townsend

Producer Dan Curtis recreates and updates his eerie tale of the Collins clan that ran on daytime television for five years when "Dark Shadows" airs as a four-hour miniseries Sunday and Monday, Jan. 13 and 14, then later as a series, on NBC.

Ben Cross portrays venerable vampire Barnabas Collins, and Jean Simmons plays Elizabeth Collins Stoddard, the matriarch of Collinwood, an isolated New England manor house. The series chronicles the mysterious events that begin in Collinsport, Maine, following the arrival of long-lost relative Barnabas and Governess Victoria Winters, played by Joanna Going ("Another World").

Oscar-nominated British actress Simmons has been a fan of the show since it aired on daytime TV in the '60s.

"My children and I would watch it daily, I mean before homework,

with, which I gather doesn't always happen in a series all the time," Simmons said. "And the kids in it are just terrific, very professional, and fun to be with."

And what does Simmons think of the actor who play Barnabas?

"Ben Cross is to die over. Do you remember him in 'Chariots of Fire'? Oh, a wonderful actor and very funny — a great sense of humor."

Although some of the storylines may sound funny on paper, with vampires and werewolves gallivanting about, the updated version of the show has the same serious, Gothic tone as the original.

Part I catches first-time viewers up with the basic plot: Barnabas Collins is released from the family crypt and becomes reacquainted with his modern-day relatives.

In Part II on Monday, he has agreed to try out an anti-vampire serum because he has fallen in love with distant relative Victoria Winters. However, he is constantly fighting his lust for blood.

As for the outcome of the four-hour miniseries? Tune in Friday, Jan. 18, when the tales of Barnabas Collins continue in a weekly series.

before anything. They'd come home from school, we'd all sit down and watch 'Dark Shadows.' We were great fans, great fans. And I thought this would be fun to do. Mind you I've always wanted to play a kind of madame vampire of a whore house. This may be the closest I can come to it."

That coming from a reserved actress who received her first Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Ophelia opposite Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet."

The actress said the opportunities for the show are limitless, and one thing she looks forward to is the possibility of exploring different time periods.

"Maybe (in) a couple of segments they could fang me up or something. I don't know. They're trying to look forward because there's so many directions they could go with all the characters in the show," she said.

An added bonus, she said, is working with a cast of talented performers. In addition to Cross and Going, "Dark Shadows" also stars Roy Thinnes and Barbara Steele.

"The producer got a bunch of actors together and it was just great, all professionals and fun to be



Night Court star Marsha Warfield also hosts *The Marsha Warfield Show*, weekdays on NBC.



Mariette Hartley is determined to make it to the top of *WIOU*, broadcasting Wednesdays on CBS.

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MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 7

Table of TV programming for Monday Morning, January 7. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel numbers with program titles and cast members.

MONDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 7

Table of TV programming for Monday Afternoon, January 7. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel numbers with program titles and cast members.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Table of local access programming for Monday Afternoon, listing channels 8 and 15 with program titles and times.



MONDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for channels 8, 15, and 10 listing their respective programs.

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TUESDAY

MORNING

JANUARY 8

Grid of TV programming for Tuesday Morning, January 8. Columns: 6 AM, 6:30, 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30. Rows: Channel numbers and program titles.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

JANUARY 8

Grid of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, January 8. Columns: 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30. Rows: Channel numbers and program titles.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Grid of Local Access programming for Tuesday Afternoon. Columns: 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30. Rows: Channel numbers and program titles.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 9

Grid of TV programming for Wednesday Morning, January 9, 1990. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 9

Grid of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, January 9, 1990. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

Grid of local access programming for Wednesday Afternoon, January 9, 1990. Channels include 5 and 15.

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Note our listings. 2-30 am to 8 am start on page 34



**THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 10**

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM 13 28	4:55 AM Weather	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street
WJBL 22 2	Morning Bus	4:55 News	CBS This Morning	Live With Regis & Kathie Lee	Good Morning America	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
WDIV 23 4	News	4:55 News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
WXYZ 24 7	4:55 News	4:55 News	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America
CBET 25 9												
WKBD 26 50	What's Happening	Video Power	Go Joe	Duck Tales	Gummy Bears	Dennis the Menace	Happy Days	Lavigne & Shirley	Bewitched	Magnum	Magnum	Magnum
WTVS 27 54	Business and the Law	Thinking Allowed	15 AM Weather	Crime File	Western Tradition	Lilas	TV Programming	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow
WGPR 28 62	Sportsview Today	Morning Stretch	Movie	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Mom's Gerbil	Larry Lea	Thought	Kevin Connolly	Kevin Connolly	Kevin Connolly	Kevin Connolly
WXON 29 20	Living in the Lakes	Wake, Rattle and Roll	Fantstones	Muppet Babies	Police Academy	Mano Bros	Movie: Hostage Tower	Movie: Hostage Tower	Movie: Hostage Tower	Movie: Hostage Tower	Movie: Hostage Tower	Movie: Hostage Tower
MTV 2	5:00 Music videos	Awake on the Wild Side					Dary Fuentes					
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Morning Report						Morning Report					
VH-1 5	15:00 Paid Programming	Power Breakfast					Good Morning VH-1					
LIFE 6	Self-Improvement Guide	Figures	Everyday Workout	Jane Wallace	What Every Baby Knows	Born Famous	Attitude					
AMC 9	Movie: Dynamite Pass	15: Another Face w/ Ford B. Dooley	Movie: Dynamite Pass	15: Another Face w/ Ford B. Dooley	Movie: Dynamite Pass	15: Another Face w/ Ford B. Dooley	Movie: Nocturne					
MAX 17	Movie: Killer's Kiss	15: Let's Do It Again	Movie: All's Fair	15: Let's Do It Again	Movie: All's Fair	15: Let's Do It Again	Movie: Time Walker					
TMC 19	15: I'll Cry Tomorrow	15: Chained	Movie: Missing Link									
HBO 21	Movie: BMX Bandits	Babar	Inside the NFL	Movie: Lords of the Deep			Star Trek II					
WGN 30	Facts of Life	Fam 20	Success N Life	Banana Splits	Bozo	Bewitched	Magnum					
TBS 31	CNN News	Fantstones	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	05: Gilligan	05: Bewitched	05: Little House on the Prairie	05: A Perfect Match					
FAM 32	Today With Marly	James Robison	Fantstone Kids	Poopye	Dinosaucers	Littles	Big Valley					
ESPN 33	Brides in Motion	Norris Business Today	Nation's Business Today	SportsCenter	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball					
NICK 34	Leslie	Kids World	Mr. Wizard's World	Mag Bear	Inspector Gadget	Healthoff	Lassie					
USA 35	5:00 Paid Programming	Cartoon Express					New Max					
CNN 36	Program Court	Business Morning	Daybreak	Business Day	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak					
A&E 37	Living Single	A&E Preview	Adopt: Here & There	World of Survival	World War	Miss. Caustic	Future					
FNN 38	World Business Report	World Business Update	Lifestyles	Market Preview	Morning Market	Market	Market					
TNN 39	3:00 Off Air	Video Morning										
TNT 41	Pop Zone	Poopye	Foggy Rock	Muppet	Movie: Mark of the Vampire	Walking Dead						
TLC 42	Revolving	George	Critical Issues in American Education	Reverend of Arithmetic	Over Math	Got Taged	Tennis					
BET 43	4:00 Paid Programming	Paid Programming										
CSPAN 44	Congressional Hearing	Congressional Hearing										
DISC 45	1:00 Off Air	Avogadro's Discovery										
SHOW 46	Movie: Sweet Smell of Success	55: Secret Word of Jig	Henry's Hat	Movie: Random Harvest								
DISN 49	Mousehouse	How and Me Kid	Mickey	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Welcome to Pooh Corner	Free					

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 10**

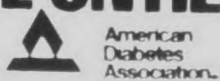
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WJBL 22 2	News	Reading and the Restless	Book and the Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	Personalities	News	News	News	News	News
WDIV 23 4	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Juan Rivers	Costly Show	Inside Edition	Newsweek				
WXYZ 24 7	News	Living	A My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	ABC AfterSchool Special w/ Wheaton	News					
CBET 25 9	Midday	Country Practice	Honeywicks	Take the High Road	Get It for Yourself	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Arwaves			
WKBD 26 50	Playa Trappers	Country Club	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Facts of Life	April	Peter Pa	Chipin' Date	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Head of the Class	Beaver
WTVS 27 54	Sesame Street	Cap Quilting	Here's to Your Heart	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zookeeper	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Learn to Head	PBS Write-Preview	By the Numbers	By the Numbers
WGPR 28 62	Success Today	Movie				Healthoff	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Real Ghostbuster	Mighty Mouse	Southbeat	News	News
WXON 29 20	Duck Tales	8 Top	Doc Savage	Love, Lies & Jealousy	Woody Woodpecker	Nina Turt	Merrie Melodies	Tom and Jerry	AH	Huga Family		
MTV 2	Andrew Dado						Top MTV Rap	Totally Pauly				
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Weather Today						Weather Today					
VH-1 5	Afternoon Live				What's New in VH-1	Afternoon Live						
LIFE 6	Program Court	Supermarket Sweep	Super Kats	Moonlighting	Amused		Movie: Getting Married in Buffalo Jump					
PASS 7							15: Guide	Digger Phelps				
AMC 9	Movie: Court	Movie: Flying Devils	15: D.O.A.	15: D.O.A.	Movie: Nocturne	Movie: Flying Devils	15: D.O.A.					
MAX 17	Movie: Prime Risk	Movie: In Laws	Movie: Desperados	Movie: Walk Like a Man								
TMC 19	Movie: Black Widow	Movie: Saratoga	Movie: Man Who Loved Women									
HBO 21	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	15: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan
WGN 30	Gracie	News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Howie Mandel	Leave It to Beaver	Space Apples	Talkies	Top of the Lake	Mask		
TBS 31	15: Family Man	15: Gunsmoke	The River	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat	15: The Love Boat
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**LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon**

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**SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 12**

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM 28			Soviets		Soviets		Soviets		Soviets		Soviets	
WJBK 27	Ebony Jet Showcase	Minister's Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Babies		Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WDIV 24	Open Doors	KidBits	Chipmunks	Guys Next Door	Camp Candy	Gravestone High	Captain N & the Super Mad Brothers		Kid in Play	NBA Inside Stuff	Saved by the Bell	America's Top Ten
WXYZ 23	To Be Announced	Beauty News	A Likely Story	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Wizard of Oz	Sinner & the Real Ghostbusters		Beetlejuice	New Kids on the Block	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET 20							Tree	Street Cents	Wonderstruck	Sesame Street		
WKBD 26	Newsline Review		For My People		Piggsgang Pigs	Bobby's World	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tomatoes	Fox Fun House	Zazoo U.	Charles in Charge	New Lassie
WTYS 27	Golden Years of Television		Sesame Street		Sesame Street		PBS Winter Preview	Oriental Rugs	Victory Garden	Motonweek 91	This Old House	New Yorker Workshop
WGPR 28	Southern Place	Peppermint Place	Movie		Movie		Paid Programming	Wrestling: George Cannon	SportsView Today		Video Request	
WXON 29	Living in the Lakes	Madonna Magazine	Perceptions	Metro Art Review	Fight Back!	Transition	Green Acres Addams Family	Movie: Boy in the Plastic Bubble	J. Travolta R. Reed			
MTV 2	14:30 Music Videos		Music Videos				Best of Pauly	Yo! MTV Raps	Club MTV		All Star Weekend	
CNNII 3	DNV Headline News						DNV Headline News					
TWC 4	This Weekend						This Weekend					
VH-1 5	5:00 Paid Programming		Weekend Jan		What's New on VH-1		VH-1's Saturday Morning Oldies		My Generation			VH-1 to One
LIFE 6	Self-Improvement Guide				ER	What Every Baby Knows	Arts & Craft	Day by Day	Attitudes			
PASS 7												11:55 Harness Racing
AMC 9	5:00 Big Broadcast of 1936	J. Dake	Movie: Passport to Destiny	E. Lancaster G. Oliver	Movie: Born to Love	C. Bennett J. McCrea	Movie: Whip Hand	R. Burr C. Baerda				Seven Days Leave
MAX 12	5:30 Wild Zone	F. Albert R.	Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy	J. Gagney			11:55 Looker	A. Finney J. Coburn (PG)				Movie: Lady in Cement
TMC 19	5:30 Killers	B. Lancaster E. O'Brien		Firstworks	Movie: Moby Dick	G. Peck R. Basehart		Movie: Without a Clue	M. Garne B. Kingsley (PG)			
HBO 21	Movie: Con	1935 Red Shoes	Animals Are Beautiful People		Movie: Who's Harry Crumb?	J. Gandy J. Jones (PG13)		Inside the NFL				Movie: Mannequin
WGN 30	Trapper John: M.D.	Larry Jones	World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report	People to People	Charlando	Heart of Chicago	Business Rpt	Good Fishing			NWA Pro Wrestling
TBS 31	U. Wilson	Between the Lines	1951 Gunsmoke		1951 Bonanza		1951 NWA Wrestling Hour		1951 National Geographic Explorer			
FAM 32	Paid Programming		America's Backroads	American Baby	Gerbert	Popoys	Heathcliff	Heathcliff	Flintstone Kids	Bonanza		
ESPN 33	5:00 USA Foot		SportsCenter	Fly Fishing	Outdoor Writers	Sportsman's Challenge	J. Houston	Mark Sosin	Fly Fishing the World	Fisher Hoe	ESPN Outdoors	NFL GameDay
NICK 34	Casey	Swatkins	Lureka's Castle	Kids Court	Court Duckula	Heathcliff	Yog Bear	Yog Bear	Yog Bear	Yog Bear	Yog Bear	Yog Bear
USA 35	New Mike Hammer		Paid Programming				Hollywood Insider	Street Hawk	Youquake	It's Your Move		
CNN 36	DayBreak	Unrespond	DayBreak	Sports Close-up	DayBreak	Big Story	11:00 Healthweek	Moneyweek	11:00 ShowBiz	Style	11:00 Science	Flam Review
A&E 37	Golden Age	Holes Made	All Creatures Great and Small	Journey to Adventure	World of Survival		Movie: Pied Piper of Hamelin	J. Johnson				Ancient Lives
FNN 38	American Entrepreneur Profiles	American Entrepreneur Profiles	Power Profiles	Business Supplements	Investing Basics	Financial Future	High Tech	IRS Tax Beat	Mutual Advantage	Jord America		Lifestyles
TNN 39	3:00 Let's Go				Backyard America	Joy of Gardening	Aileen's Crafts	Side by Side	Great Outdoors	Remodeling		
TNT 41	Movie: Gunplay	1968	National Velvet	Travels of James McPheeters	Hondo		How the West Was Won		Movie: Outriders	J. McClure A. Zani		
TLC 42	Math Review	1984	Urban Issues in American Education	Personal Achievement	Paid Programming	Quilt in a Day	Sewing With Nancy	In Italian	Survival Spanish			
BET 43	4:00 Paid Programming		Paid Programming	Video LP	Video LP	Video LP			Rap City			
CSPAN 44	Congressional Hearing on Mobile Home Conference			viewer Call In			Congressional Hearing on Public Policy Conference		Communications Today			
DISC 45	3:00 Let's Go				Bill Burd's Animal Odyssey	Profiles of Nature	Wildlife Chronicles		Satan			
SHOW 46	Movie: My Stepmother is an Alien	D. Aykroyd A. Sanger (PG13)			Movie: Design for Living	G. Cooper	Movie: Slingshot in the Rain	G. Kelly				She Devil M. Streep
DISN 49	Musical	Paul and Me	Welcome to Pooh Corner	Dumbo's Circus	Mickey	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck Presents	Movie: Dol and the Whale			Mouse Club

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 12**

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	Oriental Rugs	Victory Garden	Frogg	Waxman	This Old House	Woodwright Shop	Hometime	Motonweek 91	Computer Chronicles	Scale Model	Michigan Auto Club	Great Lakes Outdoors
WJBK 27	NFL Today	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football
WDIV 24	NFL Live	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football
WXYZ 23	Little House	Wind Speria	Basketball	Big 10 Game Day Report	College Basketball	Iowa at Minnesota (L)						College Basketball
CBET 20	Anything Grows	Disability Network	Canadian Gardener	Fish N' Canada	Driver's Seat	Challenge	Sportsweekend	Men's Skating	Women's Gymnastics			
WKBD 26	Movie: Six Pack	M. Keaton G. Lane (PG)			Movie: Smokey and the Bandit II	B. Reynolds			Star Search			Lifestyles: Time For A Famous
WTYS 27	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Woodwright Shop	Art & Hoops	World Travel and Adventure		Collectors	Hometime	Frugal Gourmet	Wisconsin Cooks	Health Matters	Drugs
WGPR 28	New Dance		Movie				Movie					Southern
WXON 29	Movie: FM	M. Keaton G. Lane (PG)			Movie: Daughters of Darkness	J. Seying J. Karlen (R)			Movie: Invisible Strangler	R. Foxworth S. Powers (PG)		A Train
MTV 2	11:00 All Star Weekend				All Star Weekend (Cont)				Top 20 Video Countdown			
CNNII 3	DNV Headline News				DNV Headline News							
TWC 4	This Weekend				This Weekend							
VH-1 5	Weekend Jan		Video Countdown		Video Countdown							Double Bottom Line To The Moon
LIFE 6	Frugal Gourmet	Disability Network	Supermarket Sweep	Talky (Cont)	Maxlighting		Hotel		Spenser: For Hire			LA Law
PASS 7	Capital City	Great Lakes Outdoors	Winter Speed	Movie	College Basketball	Michigan at Bowling	Rinkside	Fishing the West	Fish N' Canada	Small Sports		
AMC 9	11:30 Seven Days Leave	J. Dake	Movie: Five Came Back	M. Wright	Radar		Movie: Isle of the Dead	B. Karloff G. Newbern (PG13)				Movie: Higher and Higher
MAX 12	Movie: Con		Movie: A New Life	A. Margit G. W. (PG13)			Movie: Lean on Me	M. Freeman B. Todd (PG13)				Movie: Billion Dollar Hobo
TMC 19	Movie: A Tiger's Tale	H. Wells A. Margit			Movie: Heart Condition	B. Heskins G. Washington (R)			Movie: Down Twisted	G. Lower		Stand by Me
HBO 21	Movie: Con		Movie: Gophers	G. W. (PG13)			Movie: Paramedics	G. Jacobs G. Newbern (PG13)	You Don't Have to Die			Movie: Norma Rae
WGN 30	Sooty Top		Movie: Panama Sal	F. Young	Movie: Shamrock Hill	R. Ryan	Movie: Pocket Money	P. Newman J. Marvin (PG)				11:30 Let's Go
TBS 31	11:30 Arts & Letters		Shootist	W. (PG13)			1951 Nevada Smith	S. McQueen K. Maiden				1951 R. Martin J. W.
FAM 32	Virginia		Arizona	Way of Zen			Big Valley		Gunsmoke			Bonanza
ESPN 33	California Karting		College Football	Weekend at Sports	Streakboard		World Cup of Figure Skating		PGA Golf: Northern Telecom	PGA Golf: Northern Telecom		
NICK 34	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace	Denise the Menace
USA 35	Movie: Toxic Avenger	M. Jones B. Melrose (R)			Movie: Toxic Avenger Part II	R. Fazio			Double Trouble	Dog House		Match Game
CNN 36	Newsday	11:00 News	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday
A&E 37	Topical		1945		Golden Age	1945			Movie: A Piece of the Action	S. Parker B. Cosby (PG)		Flight
FNN 38	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News							11:00 News
TNN 39	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Country Hunter	Gospel Jubilee	Church of the Holy	11:00 News
TNT 41	11:00 Outriders	J. McClure A. Zani			Movie: Fortine				Movie: Flight to Tangier	J. Fontaine		A Taste of Heaven
TLC 42	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Star Class	America's Backyard	11:00 News	11:00 News
BET 43	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Paid Programming	Video LP		11:00 News
CSPAN 44	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Congressional Hearing on Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Discover Showcase	Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War	11:00 News	11:00 News
SHOW 46	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Movie: Mannequin	A. McCarthy G. Lattar (PG)		Movie: Gross Anatomy
DISN 49	11:00 News		11:00 News		11:00 News				Movie: Captain January	S. Temple		World of Horses
												Movie: Return of the Shaggy Dog

**LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon**

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
8							Auto Talk	Plym Ice Spectacular	Northville Folk & Bluegrass	Omnicom Sports High School Basketball (Postponed)		
15							Bread of Life		Dave King's Tribute to Elvis			Saturday Afternoon Favorites

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30		
MTV 2	This Week in Rock	Big Picture	G. Michael	Video Coll.	Music Videos				Yo! MTV Raps			
CNNII 1	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News							
VH-1 5	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam							
LIFE 6	MOVIE Best Kept Secrets: A woman fights to expose a controversial police spying operation.				MOVIE Women of San Quentin: Female guards work at all male San Quentin. S. Stevens				Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd		
PASS 7	Coors Sports Forum	(45) Inside	(15) Piston	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Detroit Pistons (L)				College Basketball: Colorado at Oklahoma (T)				
AMC 9	MOVIE Manhandled (Mystery) 1949: Two men and a woman are caught in a web of violence and murder over a fortune in jewels. D. Lamour. S. Hayden			MOVIE Look Who's Laughing (Comedy) 1941: A comedian's plane is forced to land in a small town. E. Bergen. J. Jordan			Reflections on the Silver Screen		MOVIE Isle of the Dead (Mystery) 1945: B. Karloff. E. Drew			
MAX 17	MOVIE Gung Ho (Comedy) ESP: 1986: An unemployed foreman fast talks a Japanese company into taking over a defunct auto plant but problems arise after the cultures do not mesh. M. Keaton			MOVIE Immediate Family (Drama) 1989: A couple takes harsh choices after the mother of their adopted child wants the baby back. G. Close. J. Woods (PG-13)			MOVIE Enemies, a Love Story (Comedy Drama) 1989: R. Silver. A. Huston (R)					
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE Stand by Me (Drama) 1986: Four friends set out to find a boy's body. R. Phoenix	MOVIE Loverboy (Comedy) 1989: The life of a handsome pizza delivery boy becomes complicated after he begins delivering to a lady. R. Dempsy		MOVIE Heart Condition (Fantasy Comedy) 1990: When a grizzled L.A. cop receives the transplanted heart of his enemy, a slick defense attorney, he also inherits the lawyer's wily ghost. B. Hoskins								
HBO 21	(4:30) Norma Rae (Drama) 1979 (PG)	MOVIE Who's Harry Crumb? (Comedy) 1989: A bungling detective is hired to find a millionaire's daughter. J. Candy. J. Jones (PG-13)		MOVIE Internal Affairs (Drama) ESP: 1990: A newly assigned member of the Internal Affairs Division of a police force investigates a veteran cop involved in a mad criminal activities. R. Gere (R)			HBO Comedy Hour: Sinbad performs before a college audience					
WGN 30	Super Force	Hangin' In	Hangin' In	\$100,000 Fortune Hunt		College Basketball: Houston at DePaul (L)		News				
TBS 33	(05) World Championship Wrestling			(35) NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at New York Knicks (L)			(50) U.S. Olympic Gold					
FAM 35	Bordertown	New Zorro (Guest: Andre the Giant)	Rin Tin Tin: K-9 Cop	Adventures of the Black Stallion		MOVIE Marcus Nelson Murders (Drama) 1973: A black youth claims to have been forced into a murder (onless on T. Savalas. M. Gortner			Scarecrow and Mrs. King			
ESPN 38	World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill (T)		SportsCenter		NFL PrimeTime	NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Runners		NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Teams		College Football: Mycal Japan Bowl (L)		
NICK 41	Family Double Dare	Wild and Crazy Kids	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Bewitched: Pleasure 0 Riley	Green Acres: Jaded Past	Dragnet	Best of Saturday Night Live		America 2Night		
USA 45	MacGyver	Counterstrike	Verathon	MOVIE Basket Case (Horror) 1982: A man and his deformed telepathic twin brother travel to New York. K. Hennefysek. T. Smith (R)			Hitchhiker Shattered Vows		Hitchcock Presents			
CNN 48	NewsWatch	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews	ShowBiz This Week	Future Watch	CNN Evening News				
A&E 57	Avengers: An evil enemy challenges Emma to a deadly game of cards.		All Creatures Great and Small: Tessa makes an error		MOVIE Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (Comedy) 1972: A series of sketches (dealing with questions about sex is presented) (R)						Best of A&E's Evening at the Improv: Host Brad Garrett	
FNN 58	(5:00) SCORE Card			SCORE Card			Final SCORE		Huddle Up			
TNN 59	(5:30) Country Beat			Church Street Station	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection			
TNT 61	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE Fort Apache (Western) (Colorized) 1948: A stubborn officer, clashing with his superior, is responsible for a fatal massacre that kills almost everyone at his military outpost. K. Wayne. R. Hondo						(45) She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949)		
TLC 67	Personal Achievement	College USA	Elegant Appetite	Distant Lives		Art Museum	From the Smithsonian	Software Review	Microwaves			
BET 68	Teen Summit: Teen Suicide	News	Frank's Place	College Basketball: Atlanta State at Southern (L)				Video Soul				
CSPAN 71	National Press Club Address	American Enterprise Institute	Public Affairs Address	Journalists Roundtable Discussion			National Urban					
DISC 75	Beyond 2000: The Future of Bio-Medical Revolution	America Coast to Coast	Challenge: A New Year	Wings: The B-52 Stratofortress		Survival: Airplane Crashes Are Examined						
SHOW 78	MOVIE My Stepmother Is an Alien (Fantasy) 1988: A woman who is turned into an alien by her stepmother's daughter's job. E. Aykroyd. A. Besinger			MOVIE She Devil (Comedy) 1989: A woman who is turned into a devil when she inherits a fortune. M. Streep. R. Bar. (R)			(40) Comedy	Steven Banks: P. Provenza. The robot shares his thoughts				
DISN 80	MOVIE Meet the Munceys (Comedy) 1988: M. Webster. R. Page	MOVIE Dragon That Wasn't Or Was He? (Fantasy) 1985: A young boy who hears a dragon's voice. J. Andrews. D. Dyke		MOVIE Mary Poppins (Musical Fantasy) 1964: Two lonely children find their lives changed after a magical lady begins to take care of them. J. Andrews. D. Dyke								

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WFUM 13 28	Wild America	Talkin' Country	Austin City Limits: James McMurtry sings Painting By Numbers		Lawrence Welk: Tribute To Bing	Nat King Cole	Passing Through	Mystery! A woman's name is killed			
WJBK 29 2	News	CBS News	Current Affair Weekend		College Basketball: Michigan at Purdue (L)			To Be Announced			
WDIV 33 4	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Fame and Fortune	Amen	Fanelli Boys: Doctor	Golden Girls: Sister of the Bride	Bob Hope Special			
WXYZ 33 7	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight		Young Riders: Noah is taken into slavery		Under Cover: Kate and Alex are taken hostage	Twin Peaks			
CBET 33 9	CBC Saturday Report		Real Fishing With Bob Izumi	Don Cherry's Grapevine	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens (L) Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs (L)						
WKBD 33 30	Hunter: Hunter takes a small time look		Star Trek: The Next Generation		Totally Hidden Video	Haywire	COPS	COPS	J.P. at the Auto Show		
WTVS 37 36	Newton's Apple	Innovation: Creative Solutions	National Geographic Special: The cat is profited		Lawrence Welk: Silver Anniversary		New Squadronaires		Austin City Limits: Canadian band... and Cohen performs		
WGPR 38 42	On the Beam		Strictly Speaking		Movie					Arab Voice of Detroit	
WXON 39 20	Super Force	Superboy	Mama's Family	Mr. Bevedere	MOVIE Flash Gordon: Science Fiction! 1980: Flash Gordon battles Ming the Merciless to save the Earth. M. Sybow. S. Jones (PG)				Monsters	Tales From the Darkside	
8	Melanie Sports	The Caribbees	To Catch A Thief	Fat Fest '90	Expressions	The Chamber Report	Micro Today				
15	Salvation Army Sun N Fun Unit		Capital Report	Legislative Forum	John's Spotlight Comedy	The Crown Band		videntures			
	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30			
MTV 2	Music Videos		Headbanger's Bar								
CNNHEAD 3	(9:30) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(9:30) Weekend Update		Weekend Update								
VH-1 5	Stand Up Comedy		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown								
LIFE 6	L.A. Live		Dr. Ruth		Day by Day		Self-Improvement Guide				
PASS 7	NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball: Heat at Pistons (R)		45:30 AM						
AMC 9	Movie: Higher and Higher M. Morgan		Movie: Manhandled D. Lamour. S. Hayden								
WFUM 13 28	Euphoria		L.A. Live								
MAX 17	(10:30) Enemies: Higher		Movie: Fist Fighter G. Rivera. E. Albert		40: Further Adventures of Tennessee Buck						
TMC 19	(05) Leatherface: Moltisens. K. Hodge		Movie: A Tiger's Tale C. Howell		40: Loverboy R. Dempsy						
HBO 21	Movie: Predator 4: Schwarzenegger		50: F.X.B. Brown. B. Denney		40: One						
WJBK 29 2	News	Black & White Weekend	Byron Allen		Party Machine with Va Peebles		Soul Train				
WDIV 33 4	News	Saturday Night Live	Big Break								
WXYZ 33 7	News	Movie	News								
CBET 33 9	(10:30) News		Night Music		Movie: Mortgage D. Youlane. B. Vennos						
WKBD 33 30	Pop Hit	Country Song of the Night	Movie: Atom Age Vampire A. Lupat. G. Lorel		NWA World Wide Wrestling						
WTVS 37 36	Red Light	Wh	J.P. at the Auto Show								
WGPR 38 42	Movie: A Bad Case of Stripes		Free Man		Home Buyer's Showcase						
WXON 39 20	Friday the 13th: The Series		A Train		A Train		Movie: Tool Box Murders				
WGN 40	Movie: Secrets of Scotland Yard: A. Barthelemy		Movie: Scotland Yard: C. Smith		Super Force		Monsters				
TBS 41	Movie: Sisters M. Koster. J. Anthony		50: Night Tracks								
FAM 45	Bordertown		Video Synthesis		Video Synthesis		Paid Programming				
ESPN 48	(10:30) College Football: Mycal Japan Bowl (L)		NFL PrimeTime		American		SportsCenter: Midwest				
NICK 41	Horoscope	Jack-A-Les	Quia Reen	Glode J. Linn	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Road Gaddy	Dime City			
USA 45	Movie: Ocean Drive Weekend		Movie: Satan's Cheerleaders		Leland, K. Leavelle						
CNN 48	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight	NewsNight	Evans, Novak	(10) Travel	Pinnacle	Correspondent	Lyle M. Vite			
A&E 57	Guppy Sales at the Improv		Movie: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex		Evening at the Improv						
FNN 58	Final SCORE		Final SCORE		Final SCORE						
TNN 59	Country Beat		Barbara Mandrell		Texas Connection		Texas Connection				
TNT 61	(10:45) She Wore a Yellow Ribbon		Wayne. J. Agar		Movie: Mountain Road J. Stewart. J. L. L.						
TLC 67	Distant Lives		Movie: A Farewell to Arms G. Cooper. H. Hayes		Personal Achievement						
BET 68	Video Soul		Midnight Live		Rapidity		Video Soul				
CSPAN 71	(10:30) National Press Club Address		Congressional Hearing on Public Policy Conference								
DISC 75	T.D. TV		Change the World		Terra X		Galapagos		Nature's Wonders		
SHOW 78	Movie: Dragonard: Heed the Call		(35) Gross Anatomy M. Modine. D. Junge		L.A. Screwball Hotel						
DISN 80	Movie: What's Up Doc? R. H. Hinton		(40) Captain January S. Temple		Movie: Meet the Munceys						

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SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 13

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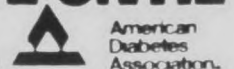
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 13

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SUNDAY		PRIME TIME						JANUARY 13			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	(5:00) All Star	This Week in Rock	Comedy Hour	Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown				G Michael	Video Coll	
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH 1 5	Jazz It Up	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Music Showcase				Soul of VH 1			
LIFE 6	NSAIDS	Special	Internal Med	Milestones in Medicine	Physicians' Journal Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Practice		
PASS 7	USWA Main Event Wrestling		CCHA Digest	College Hockey Miami (Fl) vs Michigan (MI)				Women's College Basketball			
AMC 9	(5:00) Big Steal (Adventure) 1949	MOVIE Once Upon a Honeymoon (Comedy) 1942: An American reporter prevents a former Brooklyn stripper from becoming an innocent victim of a Nazi scheme. D. Grant G. Rogers			MOVIE Strange Love of Martha Ivers (Drama) 1946: A husband and wife who share a murderous secret draw a visiting friend into their web of passion, blackmail and obsession. B. Stanwyck			Cornered (Drama) 1945: D. Power			
MAX 17	MOVIE Time Walker (Horror) 1982: A treasured mummy turns out to be a monster from outer space. B. Murphy, S. Belafonte (PG)		MOVIE Strike It Rich (Romance) 1990: A British accountant and his wife honeymoon in Monte Carlo. R. Lindsay, M. Ringwald (PG)		MOVIE Tango and Cash (Action) ESP: 1989: rival cops are forced to work together after being framed by an international crime lord. S. Stallone, K. Russell (R)						
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE American Ninja 3 Blood Heat (Martial Arts) 1989: S. James (R)	MOVIE Heart Condition (Fantasy Comedy) 1990: When a grizzled L.A. cop receives the transplanted heart of his enemy, a slick defense attorney, he also inherits the lawyer's wily ghost. D. Hoskins			MOVIE Drugstore Cowboy (Drama) 1989: Two drug-addicted couples lead a tumultuous, edgy life of crime until a tragedy makes them question their lifestyle. M. Dillon, K. Lynch (R)						
HBO 21	MOVIE Young Einstein (Comedy) ESP: 1989: Young Albert Einstein splits the atom and invents rock n' roll. Y. Serious, D. LeCizelo (PG)		MOVIE Naked Gun: From the Files of a Police Squad (Comedy) ESP: 1988: L. Neisen, P. Presley (PG13)		MOVIE Top Gun (Adventure) ESP: 1986: A hot shot pilot is determined to show his classmates and the beautiful astrophysics instructor he's the best in the Navy's elite Top Gun School. T. Cruise						
WGN 20	MOVIE Trouble Busters (Western) 1933: J. Hoxie		MOVIE Bordertown Trail (Western) 1944: S. Carson		MOVIE Seduction of Joe Tynan (Drama) 1979: A junior senator seizes the chance for national publicity. A. Alda, B. Harris (R)			News			
TBS 31	(05) NWA Main Event Wrestling		MOVIE Five Card Stud (Western) 1968: A professional gambler, playing in a crooked poker game, is unable to keep the other players from lynching a cheater. D. Martin, R. Mitchum			ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.					
FAM 35	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion Flystuck	New Zorro To Be a Man	Adventures of the Black Stallion	Bordertown	America's Backroads	ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.				
ESPN 33	(5:00) PGA Golf		SportsCenter		NFL PrimeTime	30 Years of ABC's Wide World of Sports		Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City, N.J.			
NICK 30	Family Double Dare	Wild and Crazy Kids	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.				
USA 32	Murder, She Wrote		MOVIE This Gun for Hire (Thriller) 1990: An assassin pursued by police abducts an exotic dancer to help him prove his innocence.			Counterstrike Verano	Equalizer				
CNN 25	This Week in the NBA	Inside Business	NewsWatch	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews	Week in Review					
A&E 37	Biography: John Glenn Admiral Richard Byrd		Vietnam War With Walter Cronkite: The Flusive Enemy		Nippon Japan Since 1945 Saving the Economy		Ancient Lives: John Romer searches for a gold mine.				
FNN 33	(5:00) SCORE Card		SCORE Card			Final SCORE					
TNN 39	Truckin' USA	Road Test Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA Today	Inside Winston Cup Racing	Bill Dance Outdoors	Bassmasters		
TNT 31	MOVIE Papa's Delicate Condition (Comedy) 1963: An amiable family is outwitted at the turn of the century, gets into impish, comic escapades whenever he drinks. J. Gleason, G. Johns		(05) Bugs Bunny and Pals		ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.						
TLC 32	Sports Camp	Fashion Pnt	American Spotlight	Colonial Williamsburg	Spirit of Place	Earthscope	Masters Tech	College USA			
BET 33	Paid Programming						ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.				
CSPAN 31	(5:00) Public Policy Conference			Booknotes: Dale Rahn		Question Time	Journal	Public Policy Address			
DISC 35	Wild Things: The Market for Home Eggs		Best of the BBC		Discovery Sunday			ACE Awards: Cable programmers are honored at the 12th Annual ACE Awards.			
SHOW 38	MOVIE Ferris Bueller's Day Off (Comedy) 1986: A bright, dorky teenager decides to make his last chance to skip school a day he'll never forget. M. Boodick, A. Hawk (PG13)		MOVIE Steel Magnolias (Comedy, Drama) 1989: The women of a small Southern town meet at the local beauty parlor to discuss news, rumors and life in general. S. Field, D. Parton (PG)		MOVIE A Tiger's Tale (Comedy) 1987: J. Fowler, A. Margulies, R.						
DISN 39	Anne of Green Gables (Part 1 of 4) (R) Anne renews her friendship with M. Follows		MOVIE Brave Little Toaster (Fantasy Adventure) 1984: Five loyal household appliances search for their owner. (Animated)		Reluctant Dragon	British Rock: The First Wave: The Beatles, The Who and other British bands are featured.	MOVIE Man Without a Country (Drama) 1950: R. Bridges				

SUNDAY		PRIME TIME						JANUARY 13			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 11 28	Minority Viewpoint	Newton's Apple	Atlantic Realm: Exploration of the Sea's Depths		Nature: The Search for Patagonia and Beyond		Masterpiece Theatre: Three episodes of upstairs/downstairs are presented.				
WJBK 26 27	(4:00) NFL Football: NFC Playoff Game (LkTime Tentative)	50 Minutes		MOVIE Witness (Drama) 1985: A New York detective talks his way with a Jewish woman and her people's way of life while protecting her as the only witness to a capital crime. H. Ford, K. McGillis (R)							
WDIV 26 41	News	NBC Nightly News	Sunday Best: Showtime		Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose	Dark Shadows (Pt 1 of 2) (Horror) 1991: A governor is introduced to recently freed vampire Barnabas Collins. B. Cross, J. Simmons				
WXYZ 26 27	News	ABC News	Life Goes On		Funny Videos	America's Funniest People	MOVIE Held Hostage: The Sis and Jerry Levin Story (Drama) 1990: A reporter's wife is kidnapped after he's taken hostage. B. Ford, D. Dukes				
CBET 26 27	Bonanza	Road to Avonlea: A Nova Scotia Bridge King		MOVIE Where the Spirit Lives (Drama) 1989: Revels, a blacked-in opera, are trapped by white men and taken to a long, slow, settling.		(25) Venture					
WKBD 26 29	Head of the Class	Family Ties: Keaton vs Keaton	True Colors: Moment of Truth	Parker Lewis Can't Lose	In Living Color	Get a Life: The New York Style	Married With Children	Good Grief	Comic Strip Live: Matt Maloney		
WTVS 26 29	(4:00) Great Performances	National Geographic Special: 200 Years of the American West		Nature: The Search for Patagonia and Beyond		Masterpiece Theatre: Three episodes of upstairs/downstairs are presented.					
WGPR 26 42	(15) Fill Film	Islam at a Glance	Middle East TV		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	John Ankerberg	To Be Announced	Hope of Israel	Day of Discovery	
WXON 26 29	Mama's Family	It's a Living	21 Jump Street		Neon Rider		Dracula: The Series	Super Force 12	New Adam	New Dragnet	

SUNDAY		LATE NIGHT						JANUARY 13			
	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30			
MTV 2	Unplugged	Music Videos	12:00 Music					12:00 Music	Music Videos		
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News			
TWC 4	(9:00) Week Ahead	Time Warner News					Time Warner News				
VH 1 5	Fix	New Videos	Animals								
LIFE 6	Brief Summary of Presidential Inauguration										
PASS 7	(10:00) College Basketball	W. Virginia vs. North Carolina	Michigan vs. Duke					Michigan vs. Duke			
AMC 9	(10:30) Cornered: D. Power, W. Wood	Movie: Once Upon a Honeymoon: G. Grant, G. Rogers		Movie: Strange Love							
WFUM 11 28	(Cont)	Evolution	11:30								
MAX 17	Movie: Take Two G. Goodwin, R. Matthews	Big Picture: B. B. King		Movie: Tango &							
TMC 19	Movie: Watchers: G. Ham, B. Williams	Movie: All the Marbles: J. G. Brown		Movie: Women's Steals							
HBO 21	Dream On	Pat & Tom	Movie: Steel Magnolias	Movie: Black Widow: J. Widge							
WJBK 26 27	News	Nightline	Movie: A Christmas Story	Movie: News	Movie: Night						
WDIV 26 41	News	Sports Final	Magnolia	Movie: News	Movie: Night						
WXYZ 26 27	News	Sports Update	Movie: News	Movie: News	Movie: Night						
CBET 26 27	CBN News	10:30 Movie	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
WKBD 26 29	MATSH	MATSH	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
WTVS 26 29	(Cont)	Wild America	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
WGPR 26 42	Late Night	11:30									
WXON 26 29	Sledge Hammer!	A. F. Kelly	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
WGN 30	Monsters	Today in R	Movie: Brainstorm: J. G. Brown	Movie: News							
TBS 31	(Cont)	Hard Copy	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
FAM 35	(Cont)	White Walk	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
ESPN 33	SportsCenter	News	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
NICK 30	(Cont)	Week Ahead	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
USA 32	Miami Vice	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
CNN 25	Inside Business	Sports Update	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
A&E 37	Garguile's Comedy Hour	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
FNN 33	(Cont)	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
TNN 39	Speed Walk	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
TNT 31	(Cont)	Movie: Montana	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
TLC 32	Spirit of Place	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
BET 33	(Cont)	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
CSPAN 31	Booknotes	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
DISC 35	Wings	Movie: News	Movie: Night								
SHOW 38	(Cont)	4: Black Widow: J. Widge	Movie: News	Movie: Night							
DISN 39	(Cont)	Movie: Colour in the Creek: M. Follows	Movie: News	Movie: Night							





# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

## MONDAY January 7

- 2:30 **13** SportsCenter  
**13** Sports LateNight  
**13** Wheels in Sport The world of offroad motorcycle racing is examined, focusing on a European motocross.
- 2:50 **11** MOVIE: *Nowhere to Hide* (Drama 1977) A street-wise marshal is assigned to protect a former hit man. Lee Van Cleef, Tony Musante.
- 3:00 **9** MOVIE: *The Silver Cord* (Drama 1933) A woman tries to free her husband from his mother's dominating will. Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea.  
**17** MOVIE: *Daddy's Boys* (Adventure Comedy) A widower takes his two sons on a cross-country crime spree. Dan Shor. R.  
**13** Up Close  
**17** Lpu Rawls at the Improv Guests: Joey Kola, Cathy Ladman, Bob Zany, Spanky, Kevin Rooney.  
**19** MOVIE: *Cat Ballou* (Western Comedy 1965) A cattle rustler, a schoolmarm and a drunk team up to rob a train. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.
- 3:05 **18** MOVIE: *A World Apart* (Drama 1988) A middle-class white journalist is imprisoned in South Africa. Barbara Hershey, Judith May. PG.
- 3:30 **15** MOVIE: *Lost Angels* (Drama 1989) A psychiatrist struggles to reconcile a troubled teen and his parents. Donald Sutherland, Adam Horovitz. R.  
**13** College Basketball: Minnesota at Wisconsin (R).
- 4:00 **20** MOVIE: *Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang* (Comedy 1977) A boy says everything twice because he is not noticed by adults. Alex Karras, Stephen Rosenberg. G.  
**20** MOVIE: *The Kingfisher* (Comedy 1982) A middle-age bachelor reunites with the woman he has always loved. Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller.  
**17** MOVIE: *The Abdication* (Historical Drama 1974) A Swedish queen abdicates and falls in love with a cardinal. Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann. PG.
- 4:05 **21** MOVIE: *No Mercy* (Adventure Drama 1986) A Chicago detective travels to Louisiana to find a cop killer. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger. R.
- 4:15 **11** MOVIE: *Red Snow* (Adventure Drama 1952) The U.S. believes Russia is testing a secret weapon. Guy Madison, Ray Mala.
- 4:30 **17** MOVIE: *The Curse* (Horror 1987) Terror strikes as a meteor falls into the water supply. Wil Wheaton, John Schneider. R.
- 5:00 **9** MOVIE: *Land of the Open Range* (Western, Colorized) 1942) An ex-convict's will draws criminals to a small Western town. Tim Holt, Ray Whitley.

## TUESDAY January 8

- 2:30 **13** SportsCenter  
**13** Sports LateNight  
**13** Golf Digest
- 2:35 **11** MOVIE: *Speedway* (Musical 1968) A stock car racer with generous impulses finds himself owing the IRS. Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. G.
- 2:50 **18** A Comedy Celebration: Comedy & Magic Club's 10th Comedy stars rediscover their roots at the Comedy and Magic Club.
- 3:00 **9** MOVIE: *You'll Find Out* (Romantic Comedy 1940) An orchestra leader tangles with spiritualists. Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre.
- 11** Up Close  
**15** MOVIE: *Dread Naught Rivals* (Martial Arts) A master teaches his servant the martial arts. Simon Lin, Kent Yo.  
**19** The Absent Minded Professor A scatterbrained scientist recreates floating rubber. Harry Anderson, Cory Danziger.
- 3:15 **17** MOVIE: *The War of the Roses* (Black Comedy 1989) A divorcing couple wages a cruel war over their house. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. R.
- 3:30 **13** College Basketball: Tennessee at Vanderbilt (R).
- 3:40 **19** MOVIE: *About Last Night...* (Romantic Drama 1986) Young lovers struggle to salvage their tenuous relationship. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore. R.
- 4:00 **20** MOVIE: *Lassie: Flight of the Cougar* (Adventure 1967) Lassie saves a wounded cougar and its cubs. Robert Bray, Merry Anders.  
**20** MOVIE: *Land of the Pharaohs* (Adventure 1955) An Egyptian pharaoh sets out to construct the Great Pyramid. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.  
**17** MOVIE: *Russian Roulette* (Comedy 1987) A Russian gangster plays the market for higher stakes than he thought. Alfred Molina, Gary Cady.  
**19** Mind's Eye: *The Experience of Learning* Two kids with dyslexia explain the difficulty of their school years.
- 4:10 **16** MOVIE: *Dragonard* (Drama 1987) A rebellious slave falls in love with an aristocrat woman. Oliver Reed, Eartha Kitt. R.
- 4:35 **21** MOVIE: *Betrayed* (Drama, ESP 1988) An undercover agent is assigned to investigate white supremacists. Debra Winger, Tom Berenger. R.
- 5:00 **9** MOVIE: *Something to Sing About* (Musical Drama 1937) A two-fisted bandleader seeks his fortune in Hollywood. James Cagney, Evelyn Daw.  
**15** MOVIE: *The Uninvited* (Mystery 1944) A man fights the nameless evil that fascinates the girl he loves. Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.

## WEDNESDAY January 9

- 2:30 **17** MOVIE: *The Banker* (Thriller 1989) A banker murders prostitutes in order to feel more powerful. Robert Forster, Jeff Conaway. R.  
**13** SportsCenter  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 2:45 **11** MOVIE: *Villain* (Drama 1971) A gangster chief and his boyfriend burglar a robbery. Richard Burton, Ian McShane. R.
- 3:00 **21** MOVIE: *Predator* (Science Fiction Thriller 1987) The members of an elite rescue unit fall prey to a deadly hunter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. R.  
**13** Up Close  
**15** MOVIE: *The Don Is Dead* (Adventure Drama 1973) Nine of the nation's crime families meet to choose a new leader. Anthony Quinn, Frederic Forrest. R.  
**19** MOVIE: *The Yearling* (Drama 1946) A boy and his pet fawn endure the lonely life of a Florida farm. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman.
- 3:30 **9** MOVIE: *Santa Fe Trail* (Adventure 1940) The military careers of Jeb Stuart and George Custer begin. Eric Von Stroheim, Olivia de Havilland.  
**13** High School Football: Texas SA Championship (R).
- 3:45 **11** MOVIE: *The Rose* (Drama 1979) A rock star drowns in a whirlpool of fear, alcohol and drugs. Bette Midler, Alan Bates. R.
- 4:00 **19** MOVIE: *Valmont* (Romance 1989) A marquise tries to get her ex-lover to deflower a certain virgin. Colin Firth, Annette Bening. R.  
**20** MOVIE: *Kim* (Pt 1 of 2) (Adventure 1984) A young Indian boy finds adventure in 1880s India. Peter O'Toole, Bryan Brown.  
**20** MOVIE: *Black Doll* (Mystery 1938) A child's toy hides certain death. Nan Grey, Donald Woods.  
**17** MOVIE: *Algiers* (Romantic Drama 1938) A French beauty wins the heart of a notorious character. Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie.
- 4:10 **17** MOVIE: *Hammerhead* (Suspense Drama 1968) An American secret agent helps the British capture a master criminal. Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson. R.
- 5:00 **17** MOVIE: *Drawn From Nature* (Margaret Stone is featured).  
**20** MOVIE: *Strange Mrs. Crane* (Mystery 1948) The wife of a gubernatorial candidate harbors a terrible secret. Marjorie Lord, Robert Shayne.

## THURSDAY January 10

- 2:30 **9** MOVIE: *Sister Kenny* (Drama 1946) A famous nurse fights to win recognition for her treatment methods. Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger.  
**21** MOVIE: *F/X* (Thriller 1986) A special-effects genius is tricked into performing an assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. R.  
**13** SportsCenter  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 3:00 **13** Up Close  
**15** MOVIE: *Uzana's Raid* (Western 1972) A Cavalry lieutenant pursues murderous Apaches on a rampage. Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. R.  
**15** MOVIE: *Touched by Love* (Biographical Drama 1980) A young cerebral palsy victim becomes a pen pal of Elvis Presley. Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane. PG.
- 3:30 **16** MOVIE: *They Live* (Science Fiction 1988) Aliens take over the Earth through hypnosis in the mass media. Roddy Piper, Meg Foster. R.  
**13** College Basketball: Texas at Arkansas (R).  
**11** MOVIE: *Peeping Tom* (Drama 1963) A killer photographs the look of panic on his victim's faces. Moira Shearer, Anna Massey.
- 3:35 **17** MOVIE: *Dead Man Walking* (Action 1989) In 1997, a decimated world is roomed by violent men. Wings Hauser, Bruce James. R.
- 4:00 **20** MOVIE: *Kim* (Pt 2 of 2) (Adventure 1984) A young Indian boy finds adventure in 1880s India. Peter O'Toole, Bryan Brown.  
**20** MOVIE: *For Love of Ivy* (Romantic Comedy 1968) A family tries to get a man romantically involved with its maid. Sidney Poitier, Abby Lincoln. PG.  
**17** MOVIE: *The Gig* (Comedy 1985) A group of middle-aged amateur jazz musicians gets its first gig. Wayne Rogers, Cleavon Little. PG-13.  
**16** MOVIE: *Just Between Friends* (Drama 1986) A woman develops a friendship with her husband's mistress. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti. PG-13.
- 4:20 **21** MOVIE: *I, Madman* (Horror 1989) A woman's nightmares foretell actual killings, but no one listens. Jenny Wright, Clayton Rober. R.
- 4:30 **9** MOVIE: *The Big Broadcast* (Musical Comedy 1932) A radio crooner becomes the idol of thousands of teenagers. Bing Crosby, Kate Smith.



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FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 5:00 **15** MOVIE: *Cut Above* (Bruce Oldfield is featured).  
**17** MOVIE: *Delta Force Commando* (Action 1989) An elite commando force tracks down a gang of terrorists. Fred Williamson, Brett Clark. R.  
**15** MOVIE: *Rockin' in the Rockies* (Musical Comedy) Three offbeat musicians get stuck in the West. Moe Howard, Larry Fine.

## FRIDAY January 11

- 2:30 **15** MOVIE: *Topper Returns* (Comedy 1941) A meek man helps a ghost track down her murderer. Roland Young, Jean Blondell.  
**13** SportsCenter  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **17** MOVIE: *Edge of Sanity* (Horror 1989) Dr. Jekyll inhales a gas and becomes the evil Jack Hyde. Anthony Perkins, Lynne Barber. R.  
**13** Inside the NFL
- 2:45 **11** Just for Laughs: Montreal Int'l Comedy Festival Bob Newhart presents highlights from the Montreal Comedy Festival.
- 3:00 **9** MOVIE: *Bringing Up Baby* (Comedy 1938) An heiress with a pet leopard wreaks havoc on a zoologist's life. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.  
**17** MOVIE: *Sheriff of Cimarron* (Western 1945) A man sent to jail for rustling tries to vindicate himself. Susan Carson, Linda Sterling.  
**13** Up Close
- 3:30 **13** Suzuki's Great Outdoors  
**15** MOVIE: *Convict Women* (Action 1946) Five women make a daring escape from a brutal prison in Florida. Mickey Rooney, Ted Cassidy.  
**19** MOVIE: *The Bear* (Adventure 1989) An orphan bear cub is befriended by a wounded Kodiak bear. Jack Walance, Tcheky Karyo. PG.
- 3:35 **11** 13th Annual Young Comedians Show The popular comedy stars of tomorrow perform.
- 3:50 **11** MOVIE: *Freaks* (Drama 1932) A man experiences the private life of sideshow freaks. Wallace Ford, Olga Baclanova.
- 4:00 **19** MOVIE: *Bloodspell* (Horror 1988) A troubled teen inherits telekinetic skills from his evil father. Anthony Quinn, Alexandra Kennedy. R.  
**20** MOVIE: *Wet Gold* (Drama 1984) Three determined men and one beautiful woman go on a treasure hunt. Burgess Meredith, Brooke Shields.  
**20** MOVIE: *Trail of Kit Carson* (Western 1945) Kit Carson decides to investigate the death of his partner. Rocky Lane.  
**13** World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill from Garmisch, Germany (R).  
**15** MOVIE: *The Witchmaker* (Mystery, Suspense 1968) A series of bizarre murders occurs in the Louisiana bayou. Anthony Eisley, Thordis Brandt. PG.  
**17** MOVIE: *The Sleeping Car Murders* (Mystery, Dubbed 1965) A mysterious death occurs aboard a French train. Simone Signoret, Yves Montand.
- 4:05 **17** MOVIE: *Made in the U.S.A.* (Drama 1988) Two drifters go on a crime spree after they meet a mysterious girl. Singer, Christopher Penn. R.
- 4:30 **11** Jonathan Winters and His Traveling Road Show The comedian presents four up-and-coming comics.
- 4:35 **21** MOVIE: *The War of the Roses* (Black Comedy 1989) A divorcing couple wages a cruel war over their house. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. R.

## SATURDAY January 12

- 2:30 **11** MOVIE: *The Long Gray Line* (Drama 1955) An Irish immigrant finds a home as an athletic trainer at West Point. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.  
**13** Motoworld  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 2:40 **21** MOVIE: *One More Saturday Night* (Comedy 1986) An offbeat group of partygoers heads to a Minnesota roadhouse. Al Franken, Tom Davis. R.
- 3:00 **9** MOVIE: *Look Who's Laughing* (Comedy 1941) A comedian's plane is forced to land in a small town. Edgar Bergen, Jim Jordan.  
**13** Bowling World  
**15** MOVIE: *Las Vegas Weekend* (Comedy 1985) A bookish computer genius wins big in Las Vegas and sets out to party. Barry Hickey, Jane Jamnani.  
**17** Soupy Sales at the Improv Guests: Mike Guido, Bruce Smirnoff, Chris Rock, Mit Abel, Judy Tenuta.  
**19** MOVIE: *Mary Poppins* (Musical Fantasy 1964) A magical governess brings changes to two rowdy children. Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke.
- 3:15 **17** MOVIE: *Night Moves* (Mystery, ESP 1975) A detective looks for a missing teenager in the Florida Keys. Gene Hackman, Jennifer Warren. R.  
**11** MOVIE: *Never Steal Anything Small* (Musical Comedy 1959) A stevedore's boss wants to become boss of the waterfront. James Cagney, Roger Smith.  
**13** World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill from Kitzbuhel, Austria (R).  
**15** MOVIE: *Young Frankenstein* (Comedy 1974) The grandson of Dr. Frankenstein follows the family traditions. Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn. PG.
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- 4:00 **16** MOVIE: *Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover* (Biography 1977) J. Edgar Hoover rises from racket buster to head of the FBI. Broderick Crawford, Dan Dailey.  
**17** MOVIE: *The Emigrants* (Drama 1971) A Swedish family struggles for survival after immigrating to the U.S. Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann. PG.
- 4:15 **21** MOVIE: *Internal Affairs* (Drama, Esp 1990) A veteran cop is investigated by the Internal Affairs Division. Richard Gere, Andy Garcia. R.  
**13** Frank, Liza and Sammy The Ultimate Event Three great performers take the stage for an evening of music. Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli.  
**4** 30 **13** PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open 3rd round from Tucson, Ariz. (R).  
**5** 00 **9** MOVIE: *Danger Lights* (Western Drama 1930) A tough railroad super-

- sor's fiancée falls for a younger man. Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur.  
**17** MOVIE: *Enemies, a Love Story* (Comedy Drama 1989) A hapless man becomes caught between his mistress and his two wives. Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. R.  
**17** MOVIE: *Kid Dynamite* (Comedy 1943) Feuding members jeopardize the unity of the Bowery Boys gang. Pamela Blake, Leo Gorcey.  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 5:30 **11** Winter Sportscast  
**13** Bayliner's Water Sports World
- 5:35 **19** MOVIE: *F.I.S.T.* (Drama 1978) A small-time trucker becomes the boss of a strong and corrupt union. Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. PG.

## SUNDAY January 13

- 2:30 **9** MOVIE: *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers* (Drama 1946) The only witness to a couple's murderous act returns to town. Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.  
**16** Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **17** MOVIE: *Tango and Cash* (Action, ESP 1989) Two top rival cops are forced to work together after being framed. Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell. R.
- 2:45 **21** MOVIE: *Night Crossing* (Adventure Drama 1981) Two families flee from East Germany in a homemade hot air balloon. John Hurt, Jane Alexander. PG.
- 3:00 **16** MOVIE: *The Big Picture* (Drama 1989) A man succeeds in the film business but loses his integrity. Kevin Bacon, Martin Short. PG-13.
- 3:30 **11** Fishin' Hole  
**15** MOVIE: *Hansel and Gretel* (Fantasy 1986) A boy and his sister are taken in by an old woman with hidden motives. Doris Leachman, Hugh Pollard.
- 3:45 **21** MOVIE: *Cold Front* (Suspense 1989) Two agents team up to find the killer of a consulate worker. Martin Sheen, Michael Ontkean. R.
- 4:00 **20** MOVIE: *Winner Take All* (Drama 1975) A woman's gambling addiction worsens and threatens her marriage. Shirley Jones, Sam Groom.  
**11** NWA Main Event Wrestling  
**13** PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open final round from Tucson, Ariz. (R).  
**17** MOVIE: *Kansas Pacific* (Western 1953) Problems face the builders of the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1860. George Hayden, Eve Marie.
- 4:25 **17** MOVIE: *Phantom of the Opera* (Horror 1989) An actress appearing in a London opera is terrorized by a phantom. Robert Englund, Christopher Penn. R.
- 4:30 **9** MOVIE: *Cornered* (Drama 1945) A man pursues a Nazi to avenge the death of his wife and child. Jack Palance, Walter Catlett.
- 4:40 **16** MOVIE: *Boys' Night Out* (Romantic Comedy 1962) Three married men and a bachelor seek to solve the riddle of James Garner's new love.
- 4:45 **16** Coming Soon John Flansbury presents a collection of portable music trailers.
- 5:00 **16** Sports LateNight  
**19** British Rock The First Wave The Beatles, the Who and other British bands are featured.
- 5:15 **21** Into Madness: America Undercover Three families facing the tragedy of schizophrenia are examined.





Attractive Crystal Bernard plays feisty Helen Chappel, an aspiring cellist who runs the lunch counter at Nantucket Airport on *Wings*. She co-stars with Tim Daly and Steven Weber, who play two at-odds brothers who run a commuter airline. The NBC comedy moves from Fridays to Thursdays, deposing defunct *Grand*.

## TRIVIA, ETC.

### What could have been name of saga between Rhett and Scarlett?

By Steven Alan McGraw

#### Questions:

1. This film depicted the life of Jack Grabb. The title is.
2. Margaret Mitchell's original title for her book *Gone With the Wind* was.
3. Jimmy Stewart starred in how many Alfred Hitchcock films? (Name 'em')
4. Identify the actor who played the murderer in *The List of Adrian Messenger*.
5. Jenny Cavilleri died of what disease? (Quick! Who the heck is Jenny Cavilleri?)
6. Name the film that climaxes in the Vienna sewer system.
7. In the film *23 Paces to Baker Street*, Van Johnson's apartment overlooked a river. What was the river?

#### Answers:

1. *Little Big Man*
2. *Tomorrow Is Another Day*
3. *Four Vertigo, Rear Window*
4. *Rope* and the second version of *Man Who Knew Too Much*
5. *Man Who Knew Too Much*
6. *Man Who Knew Too Much*
7. *Jenny, the heroine of Love Story*
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Bob Costas (pictured) welcomes Peter Marshall to *Later With Bob Costas*, Thursday on NBC.



*Night Court* star Marsha Warfield also hosts *The Marsha Warfield Show*, weekdays on NBC.

## BITTS AND PIECES

### Will Smith, Carol Burnett have something in common

NBC has extended full-season pick-up orders for two new comedy series, *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, the highest-rated new situation comedy series of the season and the No. 1 show among teens, and *Carol & Company*, a show that has continued to win its time period against regularly scheduled programming.

**Barbara DeAngelis**, a new half-hour daytime talk series hosted by the counseling therapist, author and TV and radio personality, will premiere on Monday, Jan. 14, on CBS.

**Bart** is the world's largest living movie star. Thirteen years old and weighing 1,500 pounds, he's worth more than most humans. His movie *The Bear* earned over \$200 million.

**Wendy Kilbourne** (*Midnight Caller*) and actor James Read recently announced the birth of their son, Jackson Tavish Read, born Nov. 21 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

**David Hartman** is planning a TV talk show comeback. The show, to be called *Realities With David Hartman*, will be syndicated and is scheduled to begin airing next September. Hartman reportedly will be paid a minimum of \$1.25 million a year.



Will Smith

Showtime and Atlantis Films Ltd. have started production on a new anthology series, *Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House*, in Vancouver, B.C. The series, slated to premiere in early 1991, features three programs inspired by the short stories of author Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who will also serve as host.

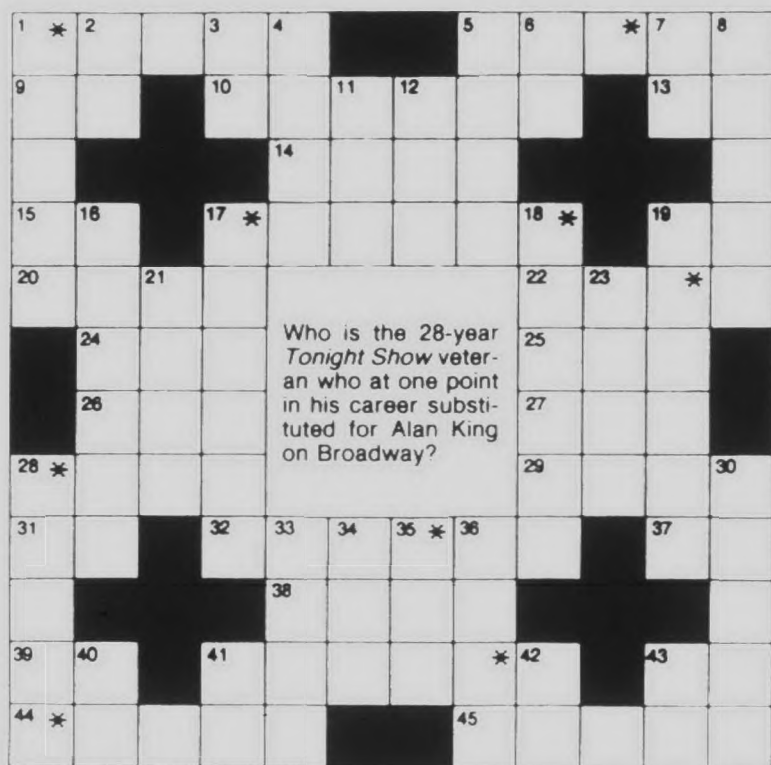
**IIC** is pulling the plug on the syndicated *The Tac Dough* game show. Its final telecast will be March 8. This is the second game show to be killed off this season. *The Quiz Kids Challenge* was cancelled recently.



Rue McClanahan continues her role as one of the *Golden Girls*, Saturdays on NBC.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



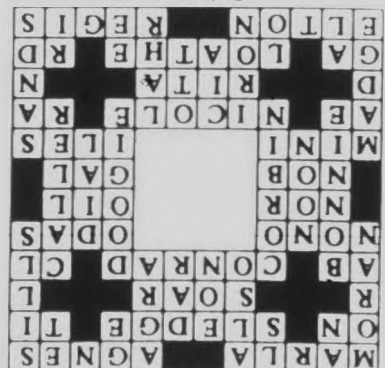
The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gibbs of 227
- 5 Actress Moorehead
- 9 2 the Town
- 10 Type of hammer
- 13 La-do connection
- 14 Fly high
- 15 Bancroft's initials
- 17 *Jake and the Fatman* star
- 19 L x III
- 20 Advice to Nanette
- 22 Harem rooms
- 24 And not
- 25 Greasy stuff
- 26 San Francisco's Hill
- 27 My Sar
- 28 series
- 29 de la Societe
- 31 Einstein's insignie
- 32 Staci Keenan's role on *My Two Dads*
- 37 Acuff's monogram
- 38 Moreno or Hayworth
- 39 Ray Charles' state of birth, abbr
- 41 Detest
- 43 Yellow Brick or Rocky, abbr
- 44 Singer/pianist John
- 45 TV's Philbin

- 16 Franklin of *One Day At a Time*
- 17 Actor Bernsen of *L.A. Law*
- 18 First name for a young TV doctor
- 19 *Midnight*
- 21 Time for some soaps
- 23 M For Murder
- 28 Sinclair of *Gabriel's Fire*
- 30 of *Two Jims*, 1949 John Wayne flick
- 33 Age
- 34 Nat'l Security Act org
- 35 Baseball's Mel
- 36 Cowardly Lion's portrayal
- 40 Sportscaster Michaels
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Initials for Estevez
- 43 George M. Cohan's state of birth, abbr

Ed McMahon Solution



**DOWN**

- 1 Erin of *Happy Days*
- 2 Article
- 3 Swit's monogram
- 4 Additionally
- 5 Taj Mahal's site
- 6 Large U. S. corp
- 7 Outer space visitor
- 8 Opera's Beverly
- 11 Period of time
- 12 Patriotic org

# SOAP TALK

## Anthony Geary to return to 'General Hospital'

By Candace Havens

One of daytime drama's most popular characters is returning to *General Hospital*. Anthony Geary, the Emmy Award-winning actor who made daytime history as part of the Luke and Laura team, is returning to the show.

Gloria Monty, who has just returned to the program as executive producer, said, "Tony and I have remained friends since we first worked together. I am delighted he is rejoining the show. However, he will not return in the character of Luke Spencer, that would be going back to the past, while I am definitely interested in *General Hospital's* moving forward. By mid-February, I will have a number of Valentine's week surprises in store for our viewers."

*GH* was the No. 1 serial in daytime when Monty introduced two new characters Luke (Geary) and Laura (Genie Francis). The romance between these two young lovers captivated the nation.

*Newsweek* magazine even devoted a 1981 cover to *GH*, calling it "TV's hottest show." The show has since fallen in the ratings, and once again ABC is hoping Monty can pull it out of the doldrums.

Geary has been busy since leaving the show, having guest-starred on several popular series and television movies. He also worked quite a bit in the theater.

**Dear Candace:** I would like to let you and *Days of Our Lives* know that I hope Patsy Pease comes back to the show. If they don't watch out, only Dr. and Alice Horton will be left!

I think the show needs to finish some of the loose ends and have some happy times for awhile. I hope Patch comes back also. —A reader in Statton, Neb.

**Dear Reader:** By now you know your wish for Pease to return has come true. I agree with you about asking the writers to give the characters some good times.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748.

# LET'S TALK

## Dirk Benedict discovered acting on a college buddy's dare

By Polly Vonetes

**Q: What can you tell me about an actor named Dirk Benedict? How old is he? I am a real big fan. Please answer, don't let me down!** —Jo Burkhardt, Marble Falls, Texas

**A:** Dirk Benedict was born in White Sulphur Springs, Mont., on March 4, 1944. There was nothing in his hometown to turn a young man's fancy toward Hollywood or Broadway. Instead, his time was filled with hunting, fishing, skiing and high school athletics. He discovered acting when, on a dare from a fellow Whitman College freshman, he tried out for the lead in the school's production of *Show Boat*. After graduating with a liberal arts degree, he enrolled at the John Fernald Academy of Dramatic Arts in Rochester, Mich., for a two-year training program. He later moved to New York where he appeared in several plays on Broadway and with a touring company. His first movie was *Georgia, Georgia*, filmed in Sweden. He starred in *SSSSSSSS* and in *W with Twiggy*. He made his television debut as a guest lead on *Hawaii Five-O*. Benedict was quickly acknowledged by the television industry as one of its most promising newcomers. His television series include *Battlestar Galactica*, *Chopper One* and *The A-Team*. He makes his home in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. A licensed pilot, he spends his leisure time flying.

**Q: How do you find out about how to join a fan club? The one I'm interested in is Larry Hagman's of Dallas.** —Ginger Jeusen, Miltonvale, Kan.

**A:** You can learn all about the various fan clubs by writing to National Association of Fan Clubs, 2730 Baltimore Ave., Pueblo, CO 81003. The association has more than 1,500 listings of your favorite stars.

**Q: I have tried everywhere to locate some information on an actor named Anthony Denison who starred as Ray Luca on Crime Story. I would like to know how old he is, what state he lives in, and what other acting jobs (movies) I could see him in. Also, what has happened to him since Crime Story? Please print this. I have tried on my own — libraries, video stores, etc.** —John Scheets, Salem, Ohio

**A:** Anthony Denison was born in the Bronx, N.Y., Sept. 20, 1933. He is a college graduate, having supported himself through college by running his



Dirk Benedict

own construction company. Upon graduation, he set out to define his role in life. He worked as a chauffeur, theater manager, newspaper editor and promoter of chess and backgammon tournaments. He became involved in performing with the Community Experimental Repertory Theatre, a professional touring company in New York State, while selling life insurance for a living. After 10 years of working regional theaters and daytime television, his rise to stardom happened almost overnight. Forty-eight hours after his first audition, he was on a flight bound for L.A., and his role in *Crime Story*. His TV credits include featured roles in the daytime dramas *The Edge of Night*, *One Life to Live*, *Ryan's Hope* and *As the World Turns*. He continues appearing in live theater and made-for-television movies. His new dramatic series *Under Cover* will be previewed this Monday on ABC. The series will premiere on Saturday, Jan. 12. He and his wife, actress Jennifer Evans, make their home in New York City.

**Q: Where can I obtain a listing of all the movies in which Ronald Reagan has appeared?** —Mary Zahn, Shawano, Wis.

**A:** Reagan's film credits list 53 movies. There are too many for me to list for you. I suggest you look in your local library for *The Film Encyclopedia* by Ephraim Katz; it will give you all the information you seek.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to: Polly Vonetes, Let's Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

# FAMILY FAIRIE

## High school boys confront problems

By Anne Wheeler

Two teenage boys face very different dramas in afternoon specials presented on CBS and ABC this week.

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, Christopher Rydell stars as a handsome, seemingly perfect valedictorian who is tormented after he and two friends leave the scene of a hit-and-run accident. His father complicates matters when he encourages the boys to remain mum about the incident. In the *CBS Schoolbreak Special*, "Lies of the Heart," the young man's guilt increases when he becomes involved with the daughter of the hit-and-run victim.

Charles Frank (*All My Children*, *The Right Stuff*) stars as the teen's misguided father. Brooke Theiss (*Just the Ten of Us*), Tricia O'Neil and Jennifer Gatti also star.

Then on Thursday, Jan. 10, the *ABC AfterSchool Special* depicts a family coping with mental illness. Wil Wheaton stars in "My Dad Can't Be Crazy (Can He?)" as a high school sophomore who fears his father's increasingly bizarre behavior is a sign of serious mental illness.

Don Murray plays the boy's father, whose erratic behavior has cost him many jobs and forced the family to move from city to city.

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