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Letter from Hollywood

Seeing as the Penn Theater will celebrate its 50th anniversary Wednesday and Thursday with a repeat showing of the first Penn feature, "Weekend in Havana" starring Cesar Romero, we might note that local resident Ernie Archer met Romero while in the Coast Guard in World War II, and in July this year traded letters with the Hollywood star.

While stationed in the coast guard in a Cleveland, Ohio, recruiting center during the war, Archer was selected to take a speech by Romero in shorthand to help prepare it for clearance. Archer thought to send Romero a copy this summer, and Romero replied, "How very kind and thoughtful of you to send me a copy of my long ago speech."

Archer suffers from Parkinson's disease, and Romero told him his father also had it. "Hang in there my friend," Romero wrote.

Well drilled

The Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team is well-known in the Plymouth-Canton Community, but its fame doesn't end here.

Team members again marched in this year's Detroit Thanksgiving Parade. WDIV-TV's Mort Crim told parade co-host Carmen Harlan that he considered the drill team to be his all-time favorite among all the parade participants.

Before the parade, Channel 4's Chuck Gaidica tried his hand at performing with the team, borrowing a briefcase and trying a few moves.

Gaidica didn't have much luck, and drill team leader Fred Hill suggested that the TV weatherman drop and do some push-ups.

School site

The location of one of the Plymouth-Canton schools' new elementaries is decided, but the second is still up in the air. The district owns a site in the new Sunflower subdivision on the south side of Warren between Canton Center and Beck.

School officials are still negotiating the purchase of a second site. Recently, the school board went into executive session to discuss a land deal, but tabled the motion.

Top talker

Wallace Berry of Plymouth took third place in a dramatic speech contest hosted by the Saturday Sunrisers, a livonia club of Toastmasters.

Paul Mays of Garden City took second place and third went to Larry Flacks of Westland.

The final contest will feature the winners of the various contests. It will be held on Friday.

For more information, contact Stanley Mann at 261-1615.

Santa's house

Santa will be at his house in Kellogg Park from Dec. 8-22 at 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-5 Sundays. Photos are available, at the house set in the midst of a magical winter wonderland twinkling with more than 50,000 lights.

Santa will arrive at his house at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 on a horse-drawn carriage, amid the sound of jingling sleigh bells.

'Pilgrims' reap Plymouth harvest



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kids received a taste of Thanksgiving food pilgrim style at Plymouth's Thanksgiving Festival.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth's public celebration of Thanksgiving opened Friday under a faint drizzle, but folks still flocked to Kellogg Park to view the festivities.

The highlight was a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving, complete with native Americans, folks dressed as Pilgrims and platters heaped with appropriate Thanksgiving fare — turkey, corn, squash and apples.

Plymouth Thanksgiving organizers Fred Hill and Sharon Pugh and others in Pilgrim dress joined high school drama students dressed as native Americans around a table top set on hay bales in the west end of Kellogg Park.

In brief opening remarks, Hill told a few hundred onlookers, Thanksgiving changes but it endures.

A century ago, a turkey shoot replaced football as Thanksgiving's most celebrated sporting activity," he continued.

About the only thing not included in the second annual "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" was a Detroit Lions game.

HILL ALSO recounted the story of Squanto, who taught the Pilgrims to plant corn and squash, and offered advice on hunting. Hill said that by historic accounts no bread was served at the first Thanksgiving as the Pilgrims had depleted stores of flour and had yet to cultivate wheat.

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Pearl Harbor tragedy remembered by vets

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

First came the bombs — then the blown-off arms, heads, torsos and other human body parts amidst the black oil filling Pearl Harbor.

"I tell my kids 'I'm going to heaven when I die because I already spent my day in hell,'" said Robert Coopersmith of Plymouth Township.

The Japanese pilots "had their heads out of the airplanes, laughing," recalled Phillip Martin of Plymouth Township.

"NOBODY IN OUR outfit got hit," Martin added, as he was 1-1/2 miles from where the bombs were striking U.S. battleships.

The date was Dec. 7, 1941, 50 years ago Saturday. Both used the same words to describe their feelings at the time — "pissed off."

And their feelings toward Japan haven't changed much.

My feelings are now pretty negative," Martin said. "Anybody that buys a Toyota should have been there that day," Coopersmith added.

Both are scheduled to receive congressional medals for surviving the attack, in ceremonies at 4 p.m. today at the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695.

Martin, a Tennessee native, said, "I was an 18-year-old country hill-billy boy" when he entered Army basic training in Hawaii.

He was eating breakfast in a mess hall when the bombs started falling. "We stood there and watched them, you could see them (bombs) dropping out of planes."

Coopersmith, then 20, joined the

Navy that March, as his uncle had served in the Navy.

"I was working at Ford's making 75 cents an hour, that was before the union came in. The boss would follow you right to the bathroom door — It was a tough show," Coopersmith said.

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Locally made guns star in World War II

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago drew strong reaction back home in Plymouth.

In the Dec. 12, 1941, Plymouth Mail, the Plymouth Observer's predecessor, most front page stories were devoted to local reaction to the attack by Japan just five days earlier.

While several Plymouth soldiers were members of the Pacific fleet,

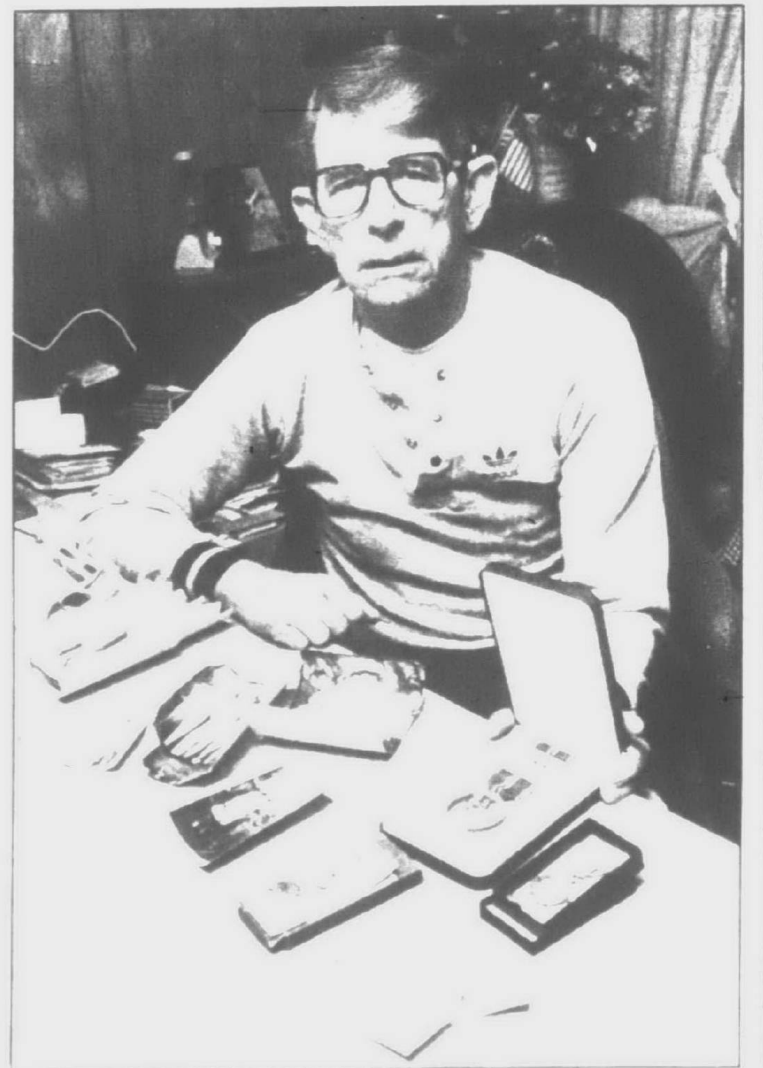
The fact that no advices have been received indicates that all are probably safe," one story said.

THE HEADLINE FOR that

day's top story read, "Plymouth Residents Decide to Buy Plymouth-Made Machine Guns for Our Boys in Service."

The story continued, "We are going to feel as though every penny, every dollar that we turn over to Uncle Sam when we buy a defense stamp or defense bond is going to be used for the purchase of locally made. Kelsey Hayes machine guns for our boys who have been called to the front," according to the executive chairman of the Plymouth Defense Savings Committee.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Phillip Martin shows off his medals. He's a survivor of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Overtaken Court reverses murder conviction

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Michigan Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Dr. Charles Fisher, currently serving a life sentence for suffocating his wife with duct tape in 1984 in their Canton Township home.

In an order issued last week, the justices ruled that the case be returned to Detroit Recorder's Court for a new trial. Dissenting were Justices Patricia Boyle and Dorothy Comstock Riley.

The court agreed that the diary of Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, 30, should not have been admitted as evidence because it constituted hearsay. Entries in the diary indicated Mercado Fisher was unhappy and wanted a divorce.

We have concluded that the defendant appellant was

denied a fair trial by the admission of hearsay evidence regarding the victim's state of mind," the justices wrote.

STEVEN WHALEN, Fisher's attorney, said the diary contained inflammatory material that would be unfairly prejudicial to Dr. Fisher in the sense that although the judge admitted the diaries supposedly to show the victim's state of mind, what it in fact tended to show was the defendant's character.

There was some pretty lurid stuff in that diary, and most of that came into evidence. In the diaries, she made references to things a lot of other people had said, making it multiple hearsay.

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Doctor blames lust on closed head injury

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Dr. Charles Fisher, 51, who is serving life for the murder of his wife, says a closed head injury made him pursue another woman after Ella Maria Mercado Fisher suffocated in 1984.

Fisher, a former Fulbright professor and a microbiologist, has been in prison since 1987 after being convicted of gagging his wife, then 30, with duct tape in their Canton Township home on Thornwood near Warren and Napier.

He claimed in an interview from Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia that he was suffering the effects of a blow to the head sustained when intruders broke into the couple's home, knocked them unconscious and bound them with rope and duct tape.

LESS THAN A month after his wife's death, Fisher took out a lonely hearts ad in a newspaper, promising prospective mates "smiles, happiness, fantastic sex and devotion. I am faithful, don't smoke,

drink, fight or hurt," the ad said.

A Detroit woman answered the advertisement, and Fisher soon was making marriage plans from the West Indies, where he'd returned to a teaching position on the island of St. Kitts.

Fisher compared his case to that of a married woman he recently read about in a newspaper.

"Following her closed head injury, she became very emotional towards another man she worked with. It was a behavioral thing from the injury that apparently psychologists see quite often," he said. "They made a tremendous story and allegations about me becoming involved with another lady a month after my wife's death. I guess it hurt me as much as it looked bad. I felt very, very bad."

"After my wife's death, they tried to make a big deal about me fleeing the country, which was totally absurd," added Fisher. "Because of my vision and thought process problems, I couldn't remember or function intellectually."

That was the reason Fisher gave up his job at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor and returned to Ross University on St. Kitts, he said.

"I guess it was the wrong thing to do. At that time, what I was thinking was I'd try to go on and not show the difficulty I was having and make do. I should have gotten medical treatment, but again, when you're in a psychological state like that, you try to make yourself believe you aren't injured."

"ROSS UNIVERSITY, when they found out about what had happened, asked me if I would come back there," Fisher accepted because "I knew I was not functioning properly at work. In that position, you can't make a mistake and be fuzzy in your thinking. I was terrified I was going to make a mistake or cause someone else to make a mistake. So I went back to the teaching position I had, and I couldn't even do that."

He said his former attorney's refusal to allow him to speak with police "or anyone from the time the investigation started has led to a number of false assumptions and false



Dr. Charles Fisher.

information that just snowballed into something that has presented a very unfair picture of the happenings and everything."

He said the reversal of his conviction by the Michigan Supreme Court

"is kind of late in coming. I guess I'm just thankful. Hopefully some of this will be resolved and my name will be cleared."

"It can't bring my wife back, and it can't restore my life or my career," said the Missouri native. "The only outcome can be a resolution of justice or something."

The Supreme Court granted his attorney's request for a new trial, ruling that Mercado Fisher's diary should not have been admitted as evidence.

"I felt like the issues were very clear. I feel like the Supreme Court has correctly interpreted the law," said Fisher.

"If the courts had ruled appropriately and if evidence had been looked at fairly, I would never have been convicted. It's been terribly distressing to me. I can understand my late wife's parents' grief, and I feel the same grief."

FISHER, WHO HAS BEEN teaching computer classes to inmates while in prison, said he had never received so much as a traffic ticket before his wife's murder.

"When I went into this, I had no

idea of the workings of the court system. I went into it like a sheep to slaughter. I guess you'd say it's been a very, very costly education."

Fisher said he understands the desire of prosecutors, police and the Mercados for justice to be served.

"You want to see someone punished but convicting an innocent person doesn't do that," he said.

Fisher said he has no idea who might have broken into his home and killed his wife. "There were a number of break-ins in the area that were very similar and everything, except no one woke up. If someone had woken up, something might have happened."

Fisher said that when he went to prison, he was still suffering from his closed head injury.

"I made a very conscious effort to try to use computers and to try to read all I possibly could to get my mind back up to its full functioning. I was having a vision problem as well, but I think most of those problems have healed themselves. The doctors said it would probably take four or five years for me to recover, and it did."

Court overturns murder conviction

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"For example, there were a number of entries about an alleged affair that Dr. Fisher had had with a maid when they lived on the island of Dominica. It didn't have anything to do with whether he was guilty of the crime."

"It tended to portray him as not a very nice person. Whether that was true or not wasn't the issue," he said.

Citing the People vs. White, the court said that in a homicide case, the victim's state of mind generally is not relevant. It can be relevant if self-defense is asserted as justification for the killing, but "here, the defense theory was he simply didn't do it," said Whalen.

Whalen didn't represent Fisher when he was first tried or during a second trial in 1988. Fisher's first conviction was overturned when Wayne County Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom set aside the verdict, citing misconduct by the prosecution, and in particular, improper argument to the jury.

Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley presided over Fisher's second trial in 1988, when a jury again found Fisher guilty. Whalen went to the Supreme Court after Fisher was denied an appeal by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"In the transcripts, just reading the material is pretty chilling," said Whalen. "His wife had a real flair for writing, and the diary itself was very compelling reading."

Not only were those diaries admitted into evidence, but her father read them on the stand. I can imagine the oral interpretation Mr. Mercado imparted to it."

Whalen expects Fisher's third trial to be scheduled some time in 1992. It's too soon to say whether it will be a jury trial, he said.

"Both of us feel very vindicated. I don't think he got a fair trial on this."

"I ALSO SPOKE with his parents in Missouri. They're very happy. They've been very supportive of him throughout the whole thing," Whalen said.

Fisher, a former Fulbright professor, said he found his wife bound and unconscious in the couple's Canton Township home July 20, 1984. He said intruders knocked him unconscious and bound him to his bed with rope and duct tape.

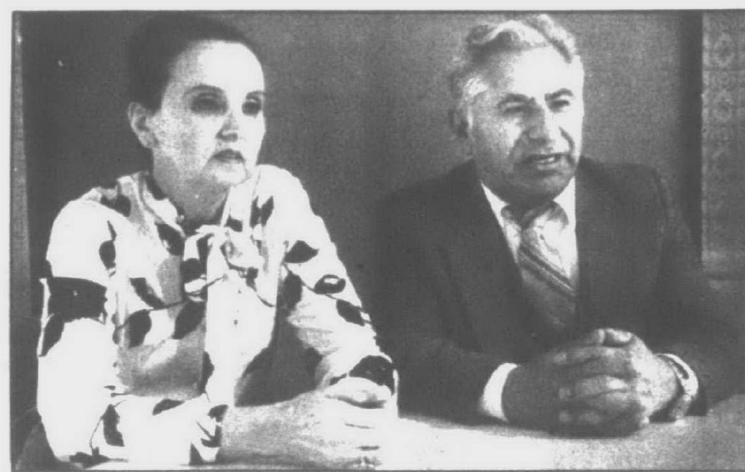
Fisher testified that after he regained consciousness, he freed himself and found his wife, lying face down on the kitchen floor. Fisher says there'd been a string of break-ins in his Canton neighborhood, but that he has no idea who killed his wife.

Fisher married Ella Maria Mercado after the two met in Virginia, where he was teaching and she was studying. They moved to the Detroit area so Mercado Fisher could study transcultural nursing at Wayne State University. It was the second marriage for Fisher and the third for Mercado Fisher.

'Horrible surprise' Decision shakes murder victim's parents

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Manuel and Clara Evelyn Mercado were shaken by the news that their son-in-law's murder conviction has been overturned by the Michigan Supreme Court.



"It's a horrible surprise," said Clara Mercado, left, during a phone interview from Cape Coral, Fla. Her husband, Manuel, is at right.

"It's a horrible surprise," said Clara Mercado, sobbing during a phone interview from Cape Coral, Florida.

Ella Maria Mercado Fisher was found gagged with duct tape July 20, 1984 in the Canton Township home she shared with her microbiologist

husband, Dr. Charles Fisher. She died five days later.

The couple was living in the Detroit area so that Mercado Fisher could study transcultural nursing at Wayne State University. Her husband worked at Ann Arbor's VA Hospital.

"I am very disappointed that the Supreme Court decided on a single issue of the diary," said Navy man Manuel Mercado. "I think the diary was only part of the evidence that indicated that Fisher was of course the killer of my daughter. I hope that since this is the case, the State of Michigan will take the case through the proper procedures until Fisher is found guilty of murder in the first degree, and I think he will be."

Fisher claims "a group of delinquents attacked his house, attacked him and just killed Maria, and not him." There's no way his story can be confirmed.

MRS. MERCADO said it's not fair the family has to go through this again. "That's the bad thing, that we have to go through this all again. It's not fair that our grandson will have

to go through this again and have his life shattered."

Mercado Fisher had a son, Sean Paul, by her first marriage who is now 18.

"He has had a tough time, but he's pulled through. He's a straight A student in college now," said Mrs. Mercado.

The Mercados have been active with a Florida support group of parents of murdered children.

"It seems like the victim's family has to take the short end of justice," said Mrs. Mercado. "And all he has to do is sit in prison on his behind and work through the court system."

"But what about the victim? People who've committed these murders and even been proven guilty still get all this help from the legal system," she said. "It seems to be geared towards the culprit."

The Mercados said they can't understand "how the system could let him have a third chance."

"I wonder how much pain he's had to bear, not having to worry about a job or anything else," said Mrs. Mercado. "He's had his bread and board furnished to him by the state."

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Celebrate: Community shares a traditional feast

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Molasses wasn't available to sweeten pumpkin pie, but boiled pumpkin was served instead.

"I think it's very good," said one onlooker, Dorothy Saltalamachia of Taylor. She was pleased they were celebrating Thanksgiving in a traditional way "instead of commercializing it."

"It's pretty authentic seeing what they ate, from the harvest," said another onlooker, Marlene Davis of Romulus.

Hill founded the event last year as a response to the commercialization of Christmas, marked by Christmas displays in stores even before Halloween.

AFTER THE Thanksgiving reenactment an Indian dance club

demonstrated native dances.

Dressed in fringed outfits decorated with colored feathers, the dancers moved to the pulsing sound of a drum. Parents directed their children to the front of a crowd of about 300 watching the demonstration in The Gathering.

Next came an hour-long storytelling session in the Masonic Temple right off The Gathering, opened by touring storyteller Debra Cristian.

She told a story of the legend of Sleeping Bear dune, and recounted the sound a mother bear made to her cubs as she swam Lake Michigan to the west Michigan shore.

"If you listen very closely, you can still hear this sound, OOOOOO-ooooo," she said. Other storytellers were Linda Day and Ron Lowe.



Jacqueline Klein and Karen DeLeary lead kids in a tribal dance, above. Deborah Christian, left, tells one of her tales during the story telling portion of the festival.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Jose Marcus is part of a native American group called Blue Lake Drums.



Andy and Sharon Cunningham, left, along with daughter, Kathleen, 1, are moving to Plymouth from Framingham, Mass. They were at the festival for a taste of Plymouth. Mary O'Connell of Plymouth is at right.

Jobless benefits extended

Jobless workers can qualify for up to 20 weeks of additional unemployment benefits, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reports.

To qualify for the new Emergency Unemployment Compensation program, workers must be unemployed and have exhausted all rights to reg-

ular or extended unemployment benefits on or after March 1, 1991.

The program will pay benefits for weeks of unemployment between Nov. 17, 1991 and July 4, 1992.

For workers to get the benefits they must maintain a written record of their job search and accept any

offer of suitable work.

Those who believe they qualify for EUC but have not heard from MESC can contact their local MESC offices for an EUC application," said MESC Director F. Robert Edwards.

Questions can be placed to the MESC customer service office at 1-800-638-3995.

Hunters share success stories



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We want to know about your successful hunting season. Whether you bagged a buck or a doe with rifle or bow, give us a call to report the kill. We'll publish your name. Call us at The Observer at (313) 459-2700.

We at the Plymouth Observer have revived an old northern Michigan tradition, the community buck pole.

In northern towns, hunters annually bring their buck or doe to town to hang them on a pole for all to see.

We're asking hunters to bring their deer to our office so we can take a picture or to call us with your hunting success.

Here's our most recent list of successful hunters:

Larry Harper, 34, of Canton killed an 8 point buck near Chelsea on Nov. 17. It was his first buck.

Jeff Powers, 28, of Plymouth killed a spike horn in the Upper Peninsula.

Gary Dzedzie, 47, of Canton killed a 4 point buck Nov. 18 near Blaney Park in the Upper Peninsula.

Nils Peterson, 52, of Plymouth Township killed one antelope on Nov. 1 while hunting near Sundance, Wyo. He also killed a 9 point buck in Wyoming. He was accompanied on the trip by Walt Trapp, 59, of Plymouth, who killed an antelope on Oct. 29.

Ronald Ryan, 21, of Plymouth shot a 9 point buck at 7 a.m. Nov. 15 in Mayville, near Lapeer.

For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown at 459-2700, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, we'll take pictures of you and your deer during office hours. We're at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.

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Robert Coopersmith survived Pearl Harbor and is going back for the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack.

Locals united by WWII

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Another headline read, "Plymouth Citizens Rally One Hundred Percent to Nations All-Out Aid to Win War."

Plymouth citizens, the story continued, "swung into step Monday with Uncle Sam's army of men, women and children out to win the war that has been forced upon this nation."

In other stories, members of the American Legion "called together a group of citizens to prepare for the civil defense of the community."

The paper reported that sales of defense stamps were up, and the Wayne County Defense Council and the Plymouth Defense Council called meetings.

"A united America must now stand prepared to face emergencies with an efficient civilian defense organization," declared Clarence H. Elliott, coordinator of the local civilian defense council.

Cub scouts join Cheer Club

A Cub Scout den is among the most recent contributors to our Christmas Cheer Club.

Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 1532 of Plymouth brought in three cases of canned goods on Wednesday. Other recent contributors are Anne Burgess of Canton, Christine and Douglas Mirth of Plymouth, Steve and Jamie Tucci and their kids Mark, Katy and Jack, Frank LaSota of Plymouth, and Lisa Vogt of Plymouth.

We also received a donation from a woman who didn't want to be named, who said she'd received a toy from the Salvation Army as a child.

And we're still waiting for your contribution.

The idea behind the club is that no child should be without a gift on Christmas, and no family should go hungry.

Joining this club is easy. Membership is open to anyone who can take the time to stop by our office and drop off a canned good or new, unwrapped toy for a needy child.

Sure, the economy is down and many out there may not have a heap of extra money lying around to spend on presents this Christmas.

But if you can afford a simple toy or canned good or two, our friends at the Salvation Army will find a child or family who would appreciate your gift.

We're collecting the items until right before Christmas, when they'll be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy in our area.

So come by our office at 744 Wing, just a few blocks south of Kellogg Park. When you come in, we'd like to take your name and list it in the Observer with others who give to the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're hoping readers will enthusiastically support the Christmas Cheer Club this year. We'd like to make it an annual tradition.

If you have questions, ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts at 459-2700, during business hours.

Scheduled sewer work raises stink in neighborhoods

Bad odors and gurgling sounds from drains and toilets are possible during the next several weeks in Plymouth, as the city has started work on a sewer rehabilitation program.

Notices will be sent in advance to residents and businesses before work is started on their streets.

The program includes cleaning and grouting about 90,000 feet of sewer on various city streets, before repairs are scheduled on some sewer sections. Some manhole frames and covers will also be replaced.

During the sewer cleaning, it's possible that residents on the affected streets will experience gurgling sounds or bad odors. To prevent this, cover floor drains, washtub drains and toilets with a water proof cover such as a plastic garbage bag. Weight it down with a cement block, pail of water or other heavy object.

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Vets remember Pearl Harbor tragedy

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After joining the Navy, he was assigned to a submarine. When the attack opened, he was standing on the quarterdeck of a ship with a dozen or so other sailors. "We saw a big formation of planes (more than 300) — we were tied up about a block and a half from battleship row."

When the bombs started falling, someone exclaimed, "We're being attacked — It's real," he remembered.

Nearly 4,000 were killed in just

over two hours. "There were bodies, blood, heads and torsos in the bay, the harbor was full of thick oil and smoke. We were really pissed off — We were just glad to be alive," Coopersmith said.

SOME JAPANESE fighter planes swooped as low as 25-50 feet from the ground, Coopersmith said. "You could see their gold teeth," he said.

"The only thing to do when somebody walks up and smacks you, you smack 'em back," said Martin, a sergeant with a mess

crew. Coopersmith served on two U.S. submarines during the war, the Tautog and the Tambor. "We sank 20 ships," he said, on each submarine.

Asked what effect the incident had on his life, Martin said, "Maybe it made me grow up. I was a young man, and I had a man's job to do."

"I was just so damn glad to be alive," Coopersmith said.

He served as a Detroit policeman after the war. While he wasn't injured at Pearl Harbor, he was

laid up 14 months in a hospital after injuring his back in a fall through a window while working as a policeman. Coopersmith also worked in security for American Motors, before retiring.

After the war, Martin worked for General Motors, A&P, ran a muffler shop and retired from Good-year after serving 16 years as a service manager.

Both said they didn't talk much to their children about the experience. Young people, Martin said, "haven't got time, history doesn't interest them."

Christmas walk comes back to Old Village

The annual Old Village Christmas Walk is back.

Last year, "We couldn't get everybody to cooperate," explained Old Village Association vice president Kelly Schacht.

But new association officers are trying to continue some traditional Old Village events, both for fun and to promote Old Village.

The Christmas Walk is scheduled for Dec. 6-8. On Friday, Dec. 6, participating stores will stay open until 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Then at 10 a.m. Saturday, kids are invited to join Santa at the Station 885 restaurant for hot chocolate and cookies. After, Mayor Robert Jones

will present Santa with the key to the city.

Santa will then tour Old Village in a buggy, and kids are invited to follow along.

Also, rides on an authentic Amish buggy will be available, and kids can have their pictures taken with Santa.

A Christmas treasure hunt will take place on Saturday and Sunday. "Each store has a clue, they send you on to the next store," Schacht said, for more clues.

Santa will also be in Old Village Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Friendly Persuasions on North Mill, for pictures with kids.

Christmas carolers will wander Old Village, helping to create a holiday atmosphere.

"We're just trying to get people to come in and see what Old Village is about," Schacht said.

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Sheriff helping raise awareness of autism

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Families of Wayne County's autistic children have enlisted a sheriff in their cause.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano pledged Friday to do what he could in spreading the word about autism in kicking off Michigan's first-ever Autism Awareness Week during ceremonies in Detroit.

Ficano said his involvement with state and county societies for autistic children and their families is a natural.

The sheriff's wife, Rosemarie, teaches at Burger Center, a special school for autistic children in Garden City.

"I KNOW people think I have a difficult job, but there are days when she comes home a lot more tired than I do," Ficano said.

Rosemarie Ficano said parents of autistic children are the true heroes.

"They deal with this 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said.

Autism is a severe, if mysterious, neurological disorder that affects 15

children in every 10,000. There are an estimated 400-500 autistic children in Wayne County alone.

Autistic children generally exhibit unusually withdrawn or boisterous behavior and a severe lack of communication skills.

While autism isn't new — it has been identified as a distinct disorder for more than 15 years — much information is still lacking.

At present, it remains unknown why certain children are affected while their brothers and sisters are not.

Recent research has centered on Fragile X syndrome, a chromosome deficiency linked to other developmental disabilities.

There are also conflicting proposals on how best to serve autistic children.

Burger Center was the focus of a recent controversy between a group of parents who wanted the building maintained and renovated and another group who sought to have autistic children "mainstreamed" into school buildings within their home districts.

At present, Burger Center remains

open for more than 200 autistic children while mainstreaming continues for others.

"In Wayne County, there are a variety of options and that's good," Rosemarie Ficano said. "We want our options to be centered around the person, not around a program."

Autism research continues. Children's Hospital of Michigan seeks funding for auditory training equipment. Research has indicated some autistic individuals are highly sensitive to certain sounds. Making them less sensitive to those sounds, researchers believe, will help modify autistic behavior.

"We want people to know this doesn't have to be expensive, it can cost as little as two cents," said Copeland, president of the Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens. "The important thing is this allows the child to express himself and there's no more basic civil right than that."

Despite that, it is understanding that autistic children and their families seek most.

"We want people to see that autistic children are capable of learning."

The practice has been deemed

controversial. Skeptics have questioned whether the thoughts expressed are the child's or those of the parent or teacher.

But Livonia resident Kristine Copeland is a believer.

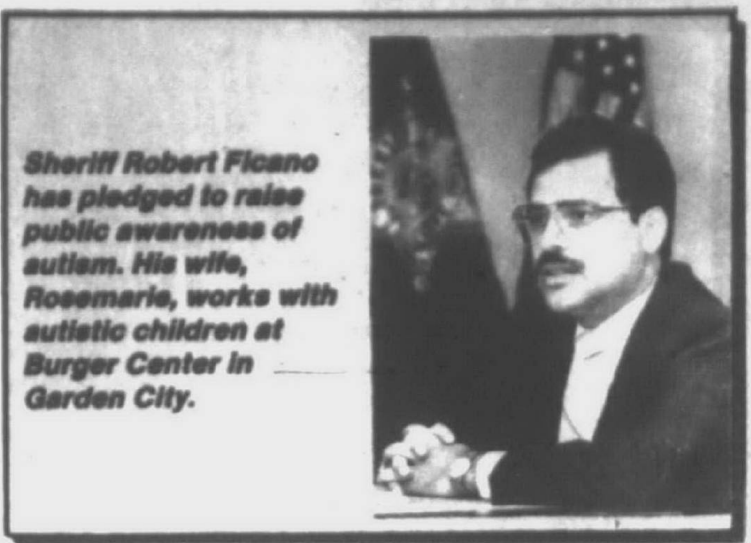
"It's probably natural to be skeptical until you see it in action," said Copeland, whose son attends a mainstreaming program at Roosevelt Elementary School, Livonia. "But I've seen what it can do for Matt."

While the facilitated communication can involve a hand help keyboard — about the size of a Sony Walkman — it can also involve pen and paper.

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Sheriff Robert Ficano has pledged to raise public awareness of autism. His wife, Rosemarie, works with autistic children at Burger Center in Garden City.

she said "We want people to learn what autism is all about."

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Teen drinkers wouldn't drive under Senate bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan would use drivers' license suspensions as a tool against both adult drug dealers and minors who drink under bills passed by the state Senate.

All go to the House, where they face an uncertain future.

The Senate approved, 29-6, a pair of bills to require a 30-day drivers license suspension for anyone committing drug-related offenses. Some 80,000 licenses a year could be affected.

SEN. JACK Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was the only area member voting no. He protested that the state "would be impeding their opportunities at both securing legitimate employment and functioning within our community. I think it is counterproductive. It would only further compound the problems of their being incarcerated for driving without a license."

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said the bills amount to "mixing apples and oranges" because the drug offenses may not be driving related.

The bills would mandate the suspensions for 90 days for the second offense and six months for subsequent offenses. Sponsor was Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

THE SENATE approved 30-4 even tougher bills affecting minors, sponsored by Robert Geake, R-Northville.

A minor would have his license suspended for six months for a first offense or until age 18 for a list of offenses.

The list includes drunk driving, impaired driving, transporting alcohol, consuming alcohol, and using or dealing drugs. An estimated 13,300 youngsters per year could be affected.

All area senators voted yes except Faust, who was absent.

"It's going to be a gimmick," said

The Senate also approved a pair of bills to require a 30-day drivers license suspension for anyone committing drug-related offenses.

Sen. Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood, who voted no. "Everyone wants to show how tough they are on drunk driving and how tough they are on drugs because MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) has gotten so powerful.

"But sometimes you go overboard. This is a case where you are saying if your teenager gets caught with a beer, they lose their license, their insurance goes up another couple thousand dollars, and they are unable to drive," Koivisto said.

Senate approves teachers' right to 'reasonable force'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Teachers would be allowed to use "reasonable force" to maintain discipline under a bill that has passed the state Senate and gone to the House.

Senate Bill 338 won 33-1, with all area senators voting yes except William Faust, D-Westland, who was excused.

But it brought a lengthy and bitter protest from Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, author of a 1988 law that prohibited corporal punishment in public schools.

"IT TAKES a step backward," said Pollack. "There's nothing wrong with the current law, but current law has been misinterpreted — I suggest purposefully so — by the Michigan Education Association, which has sent out inaccurate and inflammatory memos to teachers. Teachers receiving such explanations of the current law would be spoiled.

"The evidence was overwhelming (in 1988 hearings) that corporal punishment was used inappropriately.

"The MEA is a poor loser," Pollack said, charging the teachers union which represents most suburbs told teachers they couldn't restrain unruly students.

She called MEA "an 800-pound gorilla that wants to make sure that they maintain veto power over this Legislature as a whole."

SPONSOR JOHN Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate Education Committee, hailed the "strong bipartisan support" given the mea-

sure, which he said clarifies the definition of corporal punishment.

"Now we'll have some clear guidelines that define specific situations where physical intervention would be permissible," Schwarz said. Those situations are:

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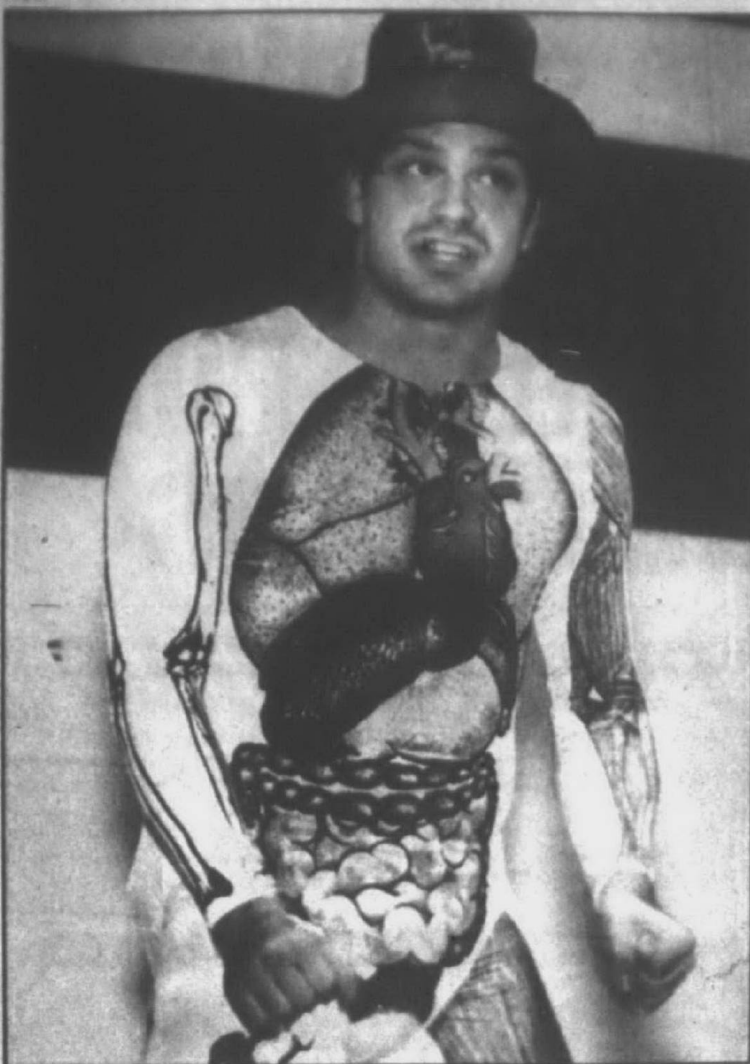
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'Slim' teaches good health

IT WAS Broadway, vaudeville and an anatomy lesson all wrapped into one as New York's "Slim Goodbody" took the stage at Fiegel Elementary in Plymouth Township last week, teaching students about good health.

Dressed in leotards and tights outlining the body's circulatory, digestive, muscular and skeletal systems, red socks and sneakers, Goodbody entertained kindergarten through 5th grade students with rap songs, taped music and conversations with his toy robot.

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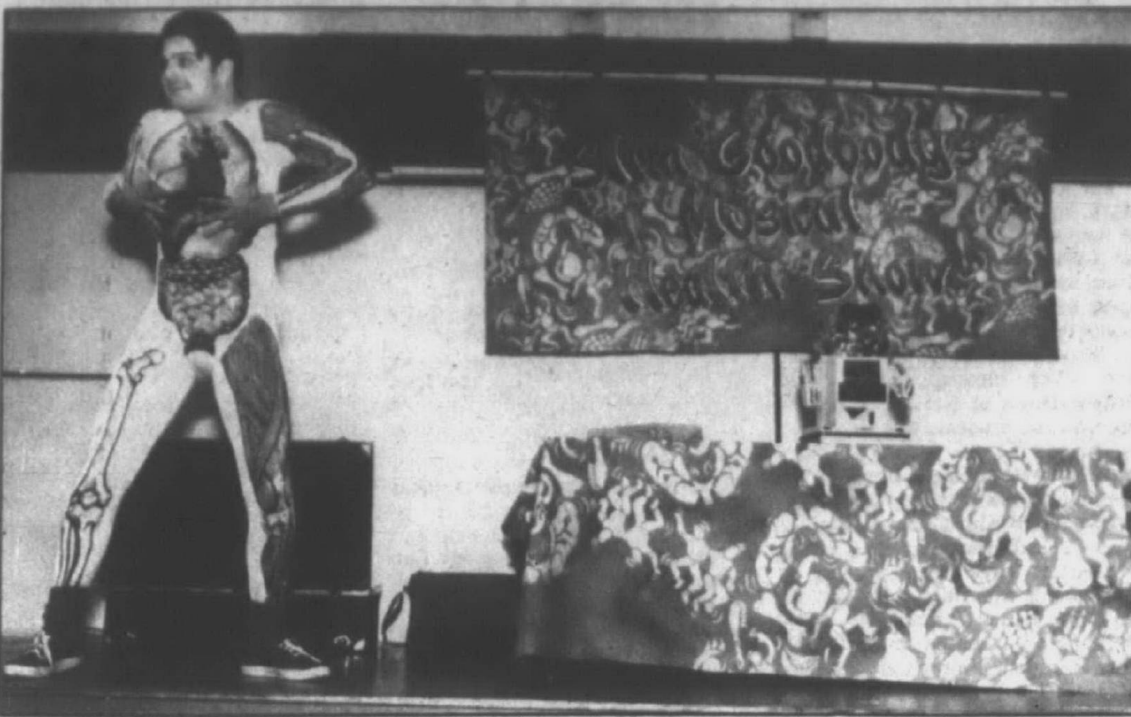
— Slim Goodbody

Slim Goodbody teaches students about their bones, lungs, heart and good health at Fiegel Elementary.

Goodbody is a widely recognized advocate of health education who teaches children about the impor-

tance of exercise, diet, hygiene and not smoking. Goodbody's videos, including "The Inside Story with Slim

Goodbody," and "Well, Well, Well with Slim Goodbody," have aired on national television.



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Slim Goodbody teaches Fiegel Elementary students about good health with the help of his robot and a rap music routine.

obituaries

DR. JOHN WARREN KAUFMAN

Services for Dr. John W. Kaufman, 51, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 29, at the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Dr. Kaufman was born Nov. 16, 1940, in Paradise, Pa. He died Monday, Nov. 25, in Livonia. He graduated in 1962 from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. In 1963 he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a master's degree in geology. In 1971 he received a doctorate degree in mineralogy from Ohio State University.

Dr. Kaufman formed his own company, J.W. Kaufman & Co. in 1987 to serve the technical market research needs of materials-based industry internationally. He acted as technical and marketing consultant specializing in the applied ceramics, geochemical, environmental and materials sciences. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Dr. Kaufman is survived by his parents, Jay W. Kaufman and Lois Kaufman of Lakeland, Fla.; his wife, Sharon G. Kaufman of Plymouth; one son, Scott A. Kaufman of Pittsfield, Mass.; two daughters, Michelle Roth of Griffin, Ga. and Lisa M. Kaufman of Plymouth and one sister, Judith Matta of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Kaufman Family Memorial Fund. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ALBERT C. LeBOURDAIS

Services for Albert C. LeBourdais, 77, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 29, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Linwood, Mich.

Mr. LeBourdais was born Oct. 14, 1914, in Bay City. He died Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Detroit. He was a retired tool and die maker for Goddard and Goddard in Detroit, after 34 years of service. He was a former member of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Linwood. He was currently a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was a member of the American Kennel Club.

Mr. LeBourdais is survived by his wife, Amanda M. LeBourdais of Plymouth; one son, Ronald LeBourdais of Garden City; one daughter, Marilyn Craner of Ontario, Canada; three grandchildren; five sisters, Margaret Provo of Linwood, Thelma Jesky of Linwood, Madonna Huskins of Bay City, Norrine Sylvester of Linwood, Barbara Blohm of Linwood; three brothers, Orville LeBourdais of Linwood, Carl LeBourdais of Linwood and Kenneth LeBourdais of Linwood.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ELIZABETH A. LORENCE

Services for Elizabeth A. Lorence, 51, of Westland were Tuesday, Nov. 26, at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

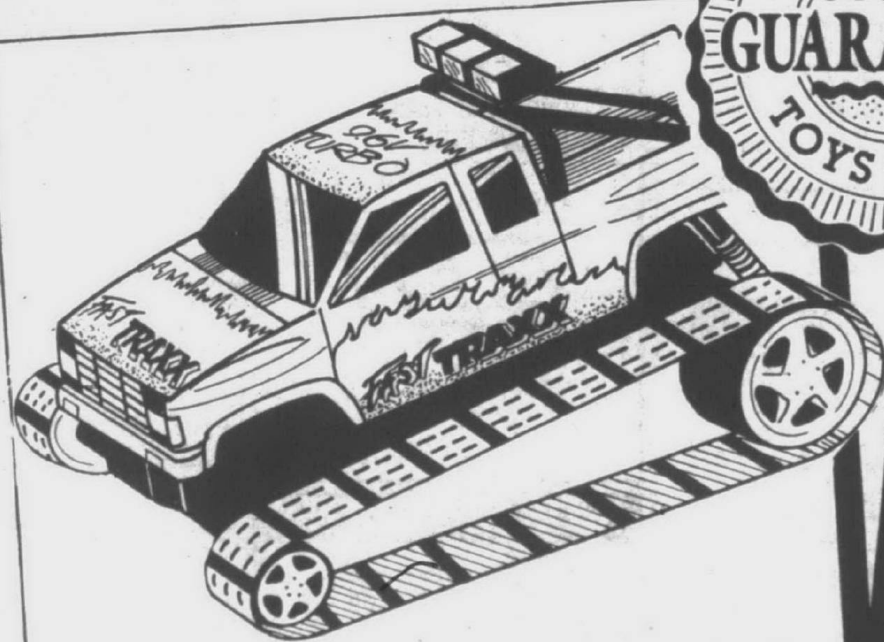
Mrs. Lorence was born Aug. 11, 1940, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Nov. 21, in Westland. She was a clerical worker for M.E.S.C. and was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lorence is survived by two sons, Donald Lorence of Westland and Daniel Lorence of Westland.

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Madonna students help Detroit housing project

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Parts of Detroit's Jeffries Housing Projects are a step closer to re-opening, thanks in part to a group of Madonna University students.

The students began working at the stark, red brick complex, just west of the Lodge Expressway near Martin Luther King Boulevard, before Thanksgiving and are scheduled to spend several coming Saturdays finishing the job.

"We've been stripping off paint and doing cleanup work," said Joanne Hinds of Northville, one of six Madonna students who have been working at the site.

"What we're doing is prepping for the major work to come," added student adviser Kim Gyuran, who has joined the students.

Students have been working in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, the national volunteer home building organization that lists former President Jimmy Carter among its members.

"We're trying to renovate two buildings," Habitat for Humanity spokeswoman Elizabeth Pierce said. "There are about 72 units we hope to have open for low income families, elderly people and singles."

Workers hope the buildings will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15, Pierce said. Those moving in are expected to include people who were recently deleted from state welfare rolls.

The Madonna students are among five groups assisting in the project.

In addition to scraping paint, the Madonna volunteers have also been clearing away dust and debris and moving out old, abandoned furniture, among other tasks.

The work can get messy, Gyuran said.

"I REMEMBER peeling paint off one wall and ending up peeling off pretty much the whole wall," she said. "I said, 'That's enough for here.'"

But she said it's also satisfying.

"I know we've had a lot of other people volunteer since we began working," Gyuran said. Volunteers need not be affiliated with Madonna, she added.

The Madonna group also includes Todd Martin and Keri Northway of Redford, Tim Nadon of Farmington Hills, Dina Besh of Northville and Suzette Beauchamp of South Lyon. Volunteers represent three student organizations, including the college social work club.

Group members plan at least two more visits to the site, spending as many as seven hours a day on the job. As far they know, it's the first time Madonna students have been involved in a project of this type.

Once the Madonna group completes its work, others will add new plumbing, heating and wiring, to make the site livable once again.

Those interested in helping out at the Jeffries Projects or other Habitat for Humanity work sites can call 521-6691 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Senate moves to ban zoning against local music teachers

The state Senate has moved to stop local governments from zoning day-care centers and home music teachers out of residential areas. All go to the House.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was sponsor of the bill to allow licensed family day-care homes (up to six children) and group day-care homes (up to 12) in residential zones in cities. (Similar laws affecting villages and townships were enacted last year.)

Senate Bill 486 was adopted on a

32-3 vote, with all area senators voting yes except William Faust, D-Westland, who had an excused absence.

Sen. Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, voted yes but protested that "it takes the right away of a local unit of government to govern locally . . . What you have is automobiles and vans coming and going, picking up children in the neighborhood."

Local units could still inspect the homes and restrict operating times to 16 hours a day.

The Senate gave 30-5 approval to bills protecting the right of music teachers to give lessons in their homes or the homes of pupils. All area senators voted yes except Faust, who was excused.

The bills were sponsored by Sens. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Faxon after a nationally publicized battle involving a West Bloomfield pianist. SB 532-34 amend laws governing municipalities, townships and counties respectively.

UM-D events spotlight '40s and '50s

The '40s and '50s — that's 1940s and 1850s — will be spotlighted during separate programs at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

Fabulous '40s Evenings begin Sunday, Dec. 15 and feature hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing to a big band. Lovett Hall will be turned into a 1940s-era nightclub. The floor show pays tribute to such '40s stars

as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland and Carmen Miranda.

The program is repeated Dec. 19, 27 and 28. Tickets are \$58 per person, including tax and gratuity. Black tie or period dress is encouraged, though business attire is also appropriate.

The 19th century is celebrated during 1850s Holiday Evenings at Eagle Tavern. The tavern, on the Greenfield Village grounds, offers a

robust meal, song and merriment. Tickets are \$35 per person, including tax and gratuity.

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three daughters, Debra Lorence of Westland, Susan Lorence of Plymouth and Michelle Lorence of Westland; four grandchildren; three brothers, Frank Purof of Livonia, Robert Purof of Alabama and Arthur Purof of California; five sisters, Agatha Masley of Florida, Margaret Huston of Livonia, Viola Thomasson of California, Florence Wynn of Dearborn and Diane Allen of Augres, Mich.

The Rev. James Machak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

OTIS J. NUGENT

Services for Otis J. Nugent, 91, of Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 25, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Cremains Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mt. Clemens.

Mr. Nugent was born Sept. 15, 1900, in Algonac. He died Saturday, Nov. 23, in Plymouth. He was employed as a commercial construction superintendent.

Mr. Nugent is survived by his wife, Florence J. Nugent of Plymouth; one son, James Nugent of Peoria, Ill.; three daughters, Janet Christner of Marshall, Nancy Bobbean of Plymouth and Karen Brooks of Manhattan, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one sister, Florence E. Nugent of Algonac.

Dr. William C. Moore, of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, officiated the service. Memorial

contributions may be given to Trinity Presbyterian Church.

HELEN H. SOUTER

Services were recently held for Helen H. Souter, 89, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Souter was born Nov. 22, 1902, in Toledo. She died Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in the early 1930s from Toledo. She was a homemaker and member of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth.

Mrs. Souter is survived by her son, William W. Cowgill of Plymouth; one daughter, Ellen Childs of New Hartford, Conn.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

JAMES E. HOLLAND

Services for James E. Holland, 66, of Canton were Friday, Nov. 22, at Pawlus Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Holland was born Feb. 9, 1925 in Jackson, Ky. He died Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Canton. He worked at Ford Motor Co. for 36 years and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Holland is survived by his wife, Shirley Holland of Canton; two daughters, Sherry L. Holland of Ann Arbor and Brenda A. Holland of Canton; one son, James Holland; one grandchild, Brandyn J. Holland of Canton; three sisters and seven brothers.

The Rev. J. D. Stump, of Willow Run Church of God, officiated the service.

Writer turns kid's mistake into book

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It started when Zachary Korte, then 4, mistook a key lime pie for a "green pickle pie."

"I laughed about it, I talked to people about it," said his dad Gene Korte, a professional writer.

Now 2½ years later, Korte is promoting his first-ever book, "Green Pickle Pie," for kids.

Zachary, Korte recalled, "was grossed out and it provided me a springboard to other potential bizarre foods a child might imagine in a store."

IN THE BOOK, a boy goes on a shopping spree and finds a crazy assortment of things to eat — chocolate chip, peanut butter, garlic

'I am not Fred Rogers. I'm interested in things that strike me as amusing, and would strike other people as amusing.'

— Gene Korte
author

gum, olive oatmeal and a sauerkraut sundae.

But what he really wants is a great big squishy green pickle pie.

"What I did was I took foods and rhymed them with other words, and used alliteration like 'cauliflower cookies.'"

The book has a clever ending, which we won't give away.

"Green Pickle Pie" has just been made available, so it's too early to report on the critics' response.

But after several readings, a reporter's daughter, 7, proclaimed with enthusiasm, "This is a very good book."

Korte, 41, of Plymouth Township, writes promotional materials and other materials for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and has written occasional magazine articles for Good Housekeeping and The Saturday Evening Post.

He'd thought about writing a book someday, but not necessarily a kid's book.

"Green Pickle Pie" is illustrated by Gary Webb. "He's a friend of my brother's," Korte said, adding he'd seen samples of Webb's work.

When the two got together to work on the book, "I told him things in my head, and he had ideas of his own."

The publisher, Winston-Derek, "were very happy with the illustra-

tions," Korte said.

The book should be available from local book stores, Korte said, adding, "If they don't have it, it can be ordered."

Korte said he has ideas for more

books, for kids and adults. The adventures of his dog Roscoe — everybody in the neighborhood knew him — could spark one kids book, he suggested.

Does Korte plan to stick with

wholesome tales of home and family? "I am not Fred Rogers," he said, laughing.

"I'm interested in things that strike me as amusing, and would strike other people as amusing."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Gene Korte's book "Green Pickle Pie," inspired by his son Zachary, has just been published.

Tour of Greenmead renews holiday spirit

A chance to renew your holiday spirit lies as close as Eight Mile and Newburgh roads at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Decorating in this year's theme of "A Musical White Christmas," the Greenmead Christmas committee has been making a display of sheet music, fashioning historic white ornaments, and creating a new display for the village store window.

Open four Sundays in December, the Hill Houses and the village offer a chance to step back in time and experience holiday celebrations of long ago.

Tours are from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 8, 15, 22. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens. Children are admitted free.

Every Sunday in December there will be a special program in Newburgh Church at Greenmead. Concerts will be given beginning at 3 p.m. with admission being free.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Livonia

Civic Chorus will perform and on Sunday, Dec. 15, Miss Redford Township Stacey Heisler will entertain.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, story teller Florence "Dinghy" Sharp will relate the beginning of Christmas traditions with a surprise to be revealed.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Friends of Greenmead will hold its annual Christmas Walk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Hill House at Greenmead being one of the starting points. The charge is \$5 and proceeds will benefit the Blue House. For further information, call 477-7375.

"If you haven't visited our city's wonderful efforts to preserve the past for our children, the holiday season is a great time to see what has been done," said Jane Soltesz. "You will want to return again and again."

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The word rotator refers to the action of the group of muscles that anchor to the top of the shoulder. The movement possible by the coordination of these muscles is a combination of elevation, extension and flexion termed rotation. The muscles form a circle around the shoulder, hence the description "cuff." The cause of the shoulder pain and impairment is a break in one more of the cuff muscles where its tendon anchors into the bone, therefore the designation "tear." In most instances the reason for the tear is past injury or inflammation coupled with incomplete healing.

Thus "rotator cuff tear" is an accurate explanation of one cause for shoulder pain. It is important that your doctor identifies this cause. At the least, you should know so you can allay fears of a crippling arthritis. Furthermore, as treatment for this condition is distinct from other shoulder ailments, an accurate diagnosis will expedite resolution and do so at a reasonable cost.

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To nominate your favorite citizen, just obtain an entry form from your local participating Citizens agent or at your local senior citizen center, or call 517-546-2160 Ext. 2746. Nominees must be 60 years of age and a Michigan resident.

The deadline for nomination forms is January 31, 1992. Winners will be announced in early spring.

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New telephone taxes gain Senate approval

Some counties will be able to tax telephone bills 4 percent to pay for emergency service under a bill that has passed the state Senate.

County boards would be able to levy the tax to pay for 911 emergency systems. Voters could raise the an additional 10 percent.

Senate Bill 617 won 24-10 approval and was sent to the House. All area senators voted yes except Mat Dunaskiss, R-Oxford.

"This adds a substantial amount of tax to telephone bills, which are already high," said opponent Vern

Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, "and may endanger the ability of some to have a telephone in their home."

"Another issue that has not been addressed here is that most central dispatch centers are operated by cities, not counties. There is no discussion in this bill of how those funds would be allocated from counties to cities. Nothing is said about insuring fairness of distribution," said Ehlers.

"It's a sneaky way of putting a tax on the people," added Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

Sayde Harwick Power, welfare activist

Memorial services for Sayde Harwick Power were held Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Power, of Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, was a community activist whose leadership in family welfare, education and cultural affairs is respected internationally. She died Tuesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Power held a bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University of Michigan where she later initiated the first psychological counselling service

for students. She later served as clinical consultant to Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills.

She married Eugene Power in 1929 and joined him later in the founding of the family business, University Microfilms Inc. in Ann Arbor.

After her husband's election in 1955 as regent of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Power was active in a broad range of educational, humanitarian and artistic affairs. Her interest in theater was a driv-

ing force in creation of the Power Center for the Performing Arts. It opened in 1971.

In 1989, the Power Foundation funded the Sadye H. Power Program for Children and Families Under Stress, a combined clinical and research program at the University of Michigan. She was a national board member of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene B. Power; a son, Philip Harwick Power, a University of

Michigan regent who is owner and chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., publisher of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and community and specialty newspapers in Michigan and Ohio; and a grandson, Nathan E. Power.

Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, P.O. Box 3673, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106 or the Sayde H. Power Program for Children and Families Under Stress, c/o the University of Michigan.

Non-smokers to get more 'dining room'

Non-smoking areas in restaurants would be expanded slightly under a bill that has passed the state Senate and gone to the House.

Any restaurant seating more than 30 would have to provide a no-smoking section. Currently only restaurants with more than 50 seats are affected.

Sponsored by Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Senate Bill 179 says 50 percent of the space would be allocated to non-smokers. That could be adjusted as demand changes, but no less than 15 percent of the space must be non-smoking.

Faxon's original bill required an absolute minimum of 25 percent smoke-free space, but it was amended downward on the Senate floor. Opposing the amendment were Faxon and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

The vote was 28-4. All area senators voted yes except William Faust, D-Westland, who had an excused absence.

Traffic ticket surcharge is approved

Speeders and other ticketed drivers would pay an extra \$5 surcharge to the state to pay for road patrols.

Senate Bill 592 won 31-3 approval and was sent to the House. It affects moving violations, not parking tickets. The surcharge expires after two years.

All area senators voted yes except Mat Dunaskiss, R-Oxford, who missed the vote, and William Faust, D-Westland, who had an excused absence.

"It's yet another tax increase," protested Nick Smith, R-Addison, who voted no. He said it gave departments an incentive to issue speeding tickets "to put more law enforcement officers on the road and pay for the gas for cars. We're simply adding another tax to replace what traditionally the state has done."

UM-D to hold dinner dance

"Building Upon Tradition", the fourth annual University of Michigan-Dearborn dinner dance, is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

Proceeds from the black-tie benefit aid restoration projects at Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, the National Historic Landmark that was home to the Ford family for more than 30 years.

Projects currently underway include restoration of the estate greenhouse and powerhouse.

The estate is owned and operated by UM-D and open for public tours.

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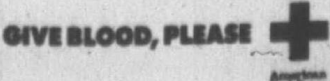
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Chiefs win regional with good defense



Canton players (from left) Kelly Holmes, Britta Anderson and Stephanie Gray celebrate after the Chiefs won their second regional basket-

ball title in three years, beating Wyandotte 45-34.

SHERRIE BUZZBY/staff photographer

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coaches like to say basketball is exactly that — a matter of putting the ball in the basket.

But sometimes it's just as important, if not more important than scoring, to stop the other team from doing that.

The Plymouth Canton girls proved the value of good defense Wednesday night when they defeated Wyandotte 45-34 to win the regional championship at Plymouth Salem.

The Chiefs (20-4) advance to the Class A quarterfinals for the second time in three years and will play Grand Ledge (19-6) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lansing Eastern Fieldhouse.

Struggling to generate offense and frustrated by the shot-blocking ability of Wyandotte's 6-foot-3 Kim Bailey, Canton countered with an outstanding effort on defense, particularly in regards to rebounding.

"WE PLAYED A solid basketball game at the defensive end," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "and that's where this team has improved the most."

"We weren't in sync offensively, but defensive rebounding saved us. There are going to be nights when the offense is not real sweet, and some other things have to help you. For 32 minutes, we did a real good job rebounding the ball."

With 6-foot junior Stephanie Gray leading the way, Canton managed to keep the Bears away from their offensive board and hold Wyandotte to one shot time after time.

As an example, the Chiefs shot 25 percent and the Bears 20 in the first quarter, but Canton had twice as

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many opportunities, making five of 20 field goals compared to two of 10 by Wolverine A Conference champ Wyandotte (23-2).

Overall, the Bears shot better than Canton, 33 percent to 28. But the Chiefs had 20 more chances, taking 65 shots and making 18.

"I think the rebounding helped us a lot," said Gray, who still scored a game-high 20 points despite having her shot altered by Bailey's presence in the middle. "Because it was so frustrating on offense, the defensive rebounding gave us a lot more opportunities to do what we needed to do and to score."

"WE KNEW CANTON was an excellent rebounding team, and that probably has been our weakest spot all year," said Wyandotte coach Ann Gapa-Robb, the wife of former Plymouth High star Steve Robb, now the football coach at Milan High School.

Furthermore, the Chiefs didn't allow any Wyandotte player to reach double figures. Lisa Overholt had nine points, Bailey eight, Mary Martin seven and 5-11 Sara Bailey six.

Canton produced enough offense to win the game. Gray, who made all six of her free throws, was around her average, and 5-10 junior Kelly Holmes had a big game, scoring a

welcome 12 points with Gray facing increased defensive pressure.

"We got a little discouraged when they blocked a few," Blohm said, "but we got key baskets when we needed them and key stops when we needed them."

"The team had to pass the ball around to get it to the open player," Holmes said. "(Bailey) was guarding Stephanie, so when I got the ball I tried to go around her to the basket. But I think it was all a team effort because of the passing."

Kim Bailey drew an early foul, but Gapa-Robb's worst fear didn't materialize as Bailey remained in the game to present an imposing obstacle.

"I WAS VERY worried about Gray going to the hole and getting Kim in foul trouble," Gapa-Robb said. "But she blocked a couple shots and Gray started changing her shot inside."

"It was frustrating, because it seemed wherever you went she was there," Gray said. Canton's success had "a lot to do with rotating the ball so we could get a better seal on her."

"Our team has pulled together so well. We wouldn't have gotten through it if we didn't help each other."

Gray had eight first-quarter points to propel Canton to a 12-4 lead, which declined by only a point at halftime, 20-13. The Chiefs hustled back on defense to stop the Wyandotte break and also caused the Bears to make 17 of their 27 turnovers in the first half.

Kim Bailey made her presence felt in the third quarter, intimidating the Canton shooters. Wyandotte trimmed the Canton lead to 24-22 be-

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Is the MHSAA seeking total control?

WHAT PERFECT timing... The holiday entertainment rush is here, so why not toss in a nice, juicy political power play to add some spice to the season?

Particularly now that the George Perles vs. John DiBiaggio debacle has subsided, at least for now. The ground is fertile, waiting only for the seed of controversy to be planted.

And now it has been. The Michigan High School Athletic Association is attempting to absorb more power over the athletic well-being of the state's youth by dictating what sports they can play, and when.

The issue: A special committee was appointed by the MHSAA to study students' involvement in non-school sports, and the use of school athletic facilities by organizations not affiliated with the school's athletic program.

Their proposal, quoting an MHSAA report: "Any student who participates on an interscholastic team for their school may not represent any other organization or compete in

any outside competition in that sport during the school year, except that an individual may participate in a maximum of four individual sports meets or contests in that sport out of season during the school year."

PREP COACHES across the state are up in arms. Indeed, paranoia is running rampant; a meeting of the MHSAA's representative council scheduled for Wednesday, one of three annually, was interpreted by many as the meeting at which the issue would be decided.

Let's clear that up, first of all. "It will not come up until May," assured Eric Federico, Trenton High School's athletic director and a member of the MHSAA's special committee. "There are a lot of people panicking right now."

"The representative council will vote on this in May. It is not on the agenda (for Wednesday), but there probably will be some discussion on it."

There's already a groundswell of discussion on it. Coaches claim certain high school sports could be ruined if such a rule were



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adopted; swimming, for one, is a sport requiring singular focus.

Other sports that figure to be affected are gymnastics, soccer, basketball, hockey, volleyball, tennis... well, you get the picture.

IF THIS sounds like needless worry — I mean, who would support such a ridiculous proposal? — consider this: In a survey taken by the MHSAA, a vast majority of the high school athletic directors polled (120 out of 155) favored it. On a local level, one source said most of the Western Lakes Activities Association ADs supported it.

If adopted, a student-athlete — a soccer player, for example — could not compete for any other team during the nine-month

school year. If he did, he could be ruled ineligible for the next high school season.

Why is the MHSAA pushing this? "Our concern was making kids too one-dimensional," said Federico. "For example, a kid who plays soccer in the fall won't go out for basketball in the winter because he's playing indoor soccer."

So the MHSAA has decided to take it upon itself to remedy the situation by forcibly bringing back the three-sport athlete.

"It's ridiculous," said Mike Lane, coach of Bloomfield Hills Andover's boys swim team. "I don't think they have any right to do this at all. I think they'd be tied up in court for so long, it could never happen."

"I FEEL we're in an age of specialization. If kids truly want to be outstanding, they have to train for that one sport. The day of the three-sport athlete is history."

Walt Barrett, coach of Livonia Stevenson's state champion boys soccer team, claimed people around the state "are absolutely shocked by it." And, like other coaches opposing the proposal, Barrett figures the

MHSAA's intentions may be good but its logic is misplaced.

As Lane noted, a decision regarding a high school student's choices in athletics should be made by the student and his parents, not by the MHSAA.

"They're trying to become parents," said Tom Teeters, Livonia Ladywood's volleyball coach. "(The MHSAA is) making decisions parents should make."

"This will give them more control. They want more control in areas they don't belong."

The accusations are pouring forth, unrestrained and unrestricted. Ah, but good politicians always leave an escape route, right?

Federico firmly noted he had not made up his mind on the proposal.

"I'm waiting to see what my constituency wants," he said. Indeed, the recent surge of criticism is just what he had hoped for, he said; any proposal should be scrutinized publicly before adoption.

"We're not here as lords and masters," said Federico.

CC edged in AA final

By Steve Kowalski
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Marvin Wright and Howard Foster are cousins, so it's no wonder they relate to each other so well.

Wright plays quarterback and Foster tailback and they were two of the reasons Saginaw Arthur Hill upset Redford Catholic Central, 13-12, in Saturday's Class AA football championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"He's my cousin so I believe in him," Wright said. "I know I can pitch the ball to him and he can get the job done. It must run in the blood."

Arthur Hill's option offense confused CC most of the afternoon, especially in the fourth quarter, when the Lumberjacks drove 73 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown. Wright capped the scoring drive with a 2-yard run with 1:43 left.

Wright, who completed passes of 9 and 15 yards on the drive, didn't think twice about keeping the ball on third down and goal from the CC 2.

"I figured they were going to bite on the fake and the outside was going to be open," Wright said. "I just punched it in."

After the ensuing kickoff, CC reached Arthur Hill's 40 on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Chris Barbara to wide receiver Mario Vassallo; but Foster intercepted a CC pass intended for Frank Yoakam in the final minute at Arthur Hill's 37 to finish off the Shamrocks. The loss ended CC's hope of winning two straight Class AA titles and finished the

Shamrocks' season at 11-2 overall.

CC WON 11 games by an average margin of 19.9 points, but its two losses came by a total of two points.

"Our ultimate goal from August on was to win the state championship," CC fullback Dan Gusoff said. "I'm sick of one-point losses."

Kerry Zavagnin, who kicked a 27-yard field goal in overtime to beat Detroit Martin Luther King, 10-7, in a Class AA semifinal, didn't have a memorable championship game. Zavagnin missed field goals of 23 and 47 yards, and he never got a chance to kick an extra point because of a bad snap after the Shamrocks' first TD in the first quarter.

"It's one of those things," Mach said. "The opportunities were there. The one was a long field goal that most high school kickers wouldn't make but we thought he might be able to make that one."

Problems with the kicking game helped doom the Shamrocks, but the real nemesis was Arthur Hill's option attack, triggered by Wright. Arthur Hill gained 212 yards net rushing to CC's 191 and fullback Taj Mustapha was the leading ground gainer with 104 yards on 19 carries.

Wright finished with 23 yards on 11 carries, while Foster scored on a 12-yard run and had 68 yards on seven carries.

"King ran a similar offense but nobody ran the option against us like Arthur Hill," Mach said. "You have to defend the whole field, but if you come up for the run, they can hit you with the dump pass. I'd like to congratulate Saginaw Arthur Hill for a great game. They did a great job on

the final drive. To go 80 yards (actually 73) is pretty hard to do in a big game."

ARTHUR HILL, which was 3-2 at one point in the regular season, capped its first state championship year with an 11-2 record. Arthur Hill was undefeated and unscored upon during the 1973 season, but there were no playoffs then, so the Lumberjacks were considered only mythical state champions.

"I've got goosebumps — and that sums up the feeling right now. It was a tremendous effort by both teams," Arthur Hill coach Jim Eurick said. "We felt very fortunate we have our quarterback playing his best ball. He was able to read the option and we were able to run traps with the fullback (Mustapha) and that gave us momentum."

It looked as if CC might win after Jason Krueger recovered an Arthur Hill fumble near the end of the third quarter at midfield and the Shamrocks drove 50 yards for a TD and a 12-7 lead with 7:35 remaining. Gusoff, who finished with 42 yards on 10 carries, ended the drive with a 1-yard plunge, but the Shamrocks weren't able to make the two-point conversion.

"There was still a lot of time left but I thought our defense would step up," said Gusoff, who doubles as a defensive tackle.

CC's defense set up the first score of the game — a quarterback sneak by Barbara with 7:02 left in the first quarter. Ken Rys intercepted Wright's pass intended for Trevor



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

Jeff Tibaldi gained 78 very tough yards for the Shamrocks in Saturday's Class AA final.

Eimers and returned the ball to Arthur Hill's 36.

Senior tailback Jeff Tibaldi, who led CC with 78 yards on 21 carries, gained 15 yards to bring the ball to Arthur Hill's 16 and Barbara scored four plays later.

Zavagnin wasn't able to convert the PAT, however, because the snap from center bounced before it got to holder Matt Pinard. Foster capped a seven-play, 80-yard scoring drive and Wright kicked the PAT to give Arthur Hill a 7-6 lead with 2:55 left

in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks had a chance to regain the lead in the second quarter, but Zavagnin's 23-yard field goal kick from the far left hash mark was just wide and he was short on a 47-yard attempt late in the half.

Quarterfinal foe poses challenge for Canton team

By Dan O'Meara
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Plymouth Canton will need another good defensive effort Wednesday if the Chiefs are to continue their season in the Class A girls basketball tournament, according to coach Bob Blohm.

The Chiefs (20-4) face a formidable Grand Ledge opponent (19-6) at 7:30 p.m. in a quarterfinal contest at Lansing Eastern High. The winner advances to the Final Four in Battle Creek Friday.

"They have good athletic ability and quickness, and they seem to be playing with a lot of confidence now," Blohm said.

"They're an excellent rebounding team and a good ball-handling team. They don't make many mistakes. They get the ball out and go on you."

The Comets are a balanced team as evidenced by their scoring Wednesday when they toppled state-ranked and favored Benton Harbor 66-60 in a regional final.

FIVE-FOOT-7 JUNIOR guard Jill Hetherington, 5-6 senior wing Robin Bessette and 6-0 senior center Sarah Brandt scored 16 points apiece. Grand Ledge also made 16 of 23 free throws in that game.

Brandt can score with either hand, turn and score from either side, according to Blohm. She is the leading scorer, but an equally important player is 5-6 junior point guard Kirstin Fredericksen.

"Benton Harbor couldn't press her," Blohm said. "She is their press offense. Give her the ball and get out of her way."

"She's an excellent passer, and she can penetrate and score. She and Brandt are the two key players, and the others complement them real well."

The teams match up in terms of height, but the Comets are a pressure team and Blohm is concerned about their quickness.

"We'll have to be at our best defensively," he said. "I don't see them doing anything spectacular, but I see them doing a lot of things well."

CANTON HAS been playing well in the defensive phase of the game. Two regional opponents averaged just 32 points against the Chiefs. Whereas teams were scoring 60 and 70 on Canton early in the year, the opposing scores have come down to more reasonable numbers, according to Blohm.

"Two things that concerned me early in the year were defense and rebounding, and those things have solidified themselves now," he said.

"With the exception of the Wyandotte game, our ball handling and movement on offense have been pretty good. So we've balanced our game out a lot, too."

Canton has improved and reached this point in the tournament without one of its best defenders, senior Julie Nicastri, who broke a bone in her foot early in the season.

"We had to deal with a real setback when Julie Nicastri went down, because I think Julie is the outstanding defensive player in the state of Michigan," Blohm said. "That's how I feel about her. But the kids have hung in there."

"We didn't have her on the court, but we still have her. She has provided us with great leadership and direction, and that's helped the other kids."

Canton will counter offensively with 6-foot junior center Stephanie Gray, who leads the team with 18 points and nine rebounds per game.

Sophomore wing Britta Anderson and junior forward Kelly Holmes average nine points and five rebounds, junior guard Christie Saffron six points. Junior guard Amy Westerhold is a key defender with four steals per game.



Kim Bailey, a 6-foot-3 center for Wyandotte, shoots over the reach of Canton's Kelly Holmes in the regional championship game.

SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Chiefs top Bears, win regional title

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fore Gray hit a layup at the buzzer.

"We had some good scoring opportunities and didn't score," Blohm said. "We didn't; they did — and now we have a ballgame."

HOLMES AND Gray scored eight points each in the fourth quarter to help Canton secure the win, but sophomore guard Alyson Nounne might have scored the biggest basket of the game.

With the Chiefs leading 32-26 and the game still in doubt, Nounne sank a three-point shot to give Canton a nine-point advantage with 3:47 remaining in the game.

"We worked and worked and then we had a little letdown," Gapa-Robb

said. "What broke our back was little No. 3's three-pointer."

"That took a lot of pressure off," Blohm said.

Gapa-Robb said fatigue became a factor with Kim Bailey, who nonetheless played as hard as she had in any game.

The Chiefs, playing their fourth tournament game in seven days, also had to deal with fatigue, Blohm said.

"When you get to the regional final, there's a little more pressure, both teams are going hard and the game might not be as pretty as you want it to be. Right now we're a little tired. But we maintained our (defensive) position and pressure for the most part."

Mercy will play top-rated Pilots

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The last time Farmington Hills Mercy played Detroit Murray-Wright in girls basketball, the Marlins won by a point when Annette Ruggiero hit a buzzer shot in a 1984 regional final.

Mercy will gladly take another one-point victory Wednesday when it plays the top-ranked Pilots in a Class A quarterfinal game at Southfield High. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. The winner advances to the semifinals Friday in Battle Creek.

But the Marlins (16-8), who won their first regional championship since 1986, face a Murray-Wright team as formidable as the one they beat seven years ago.

The Pilots (18-1) won the Public School League title over defending state champ Martin Luther King, and playing Murray-Wright it like preparing for an all-star team, Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

Murray-Wright, which lost to King in the Class A final last year, has been helped by three transfer players.

CENTER KISA Bradley (6-4) and point guard Ayanna Winston (5-4) previously played at other PSL schools, and forward Eugenia Warren (5-8), who scored 35 points against Dearborn Fordson last week, is an import from Flint. Guard Tia Kemp (5-5) and forward Keisha Taylor (5-8) are the other starters.

"They're a real run-and-gun outfit," Baker said. "They apply tenacious full-court pressure and thrive on turnovers. With the exception of Bradley, they are small but extremely quick, and they have sudden moves to the basket."

Baker said he was encouraged by the fact Livonia Franklin stayed in the game with the Pilots last week as all-stater Dawn Warner scored a career-high 47 points.

"Murray-Wright doesn't put quite the premium on defense that we do," Baker said, "but those kind of athletes are interested in getting as many possessions as they can."

Baker believes the difficult schedule Mercy played has prepared it for such a challenge and the Marlins won't be intimidated because of those experiences.

"I've got a confident crew," Baker said. "They believe in the team concept, and it's been a joy to watch them jell together."

MERCY HAS been a rejuvenated

team in post-season play, and the performance of senior point guard Kathleen Berrigan and a restructured lineup have figured prominently.

Berrigan, who averaged 8½ points and 7½ assists in the regular season, has taken her game up a level in four tournament games, scoring an average of 13½ points and still increasing her assists to 8½ per game.

"I think I finally realized I'm a senior," Berrigan said after scoring 20 points to help the Marlins beat rival Birmingham Marian 57-45 in a regional final last week. "(Baker) tells me to take charge, and part of taking charge is scoring."

After the team struggled in the Catholic League playoffs, Baker decided something had to be done to generate more scoring. His first move was to coax Berrigan to be more assertive offensively. Her driving layups did big damage to Marian.

"She has been a very dominant floor leader for us and has prevented us from entering any of the offensive slumps that were affecting us earlier in the season," Baker said. "It seems when the other team makes a run at us, Kathleen has been able to come up with a big play or find another hot player on the court."

Baker also put together a new starting five, partly by design but also out of necessity. In addition to senior regulars Laure DeMatia, Mary Bieniewicz and Berrigan, senior wing Natalie Cichonski and freshman point Julie Angell have helped Mercy to start faster offensively.

WHEN DANA Wade and Valire Jones went down with sprained ankles, Baker was forced to use the 6-foot Angell sooner than he planned. When senior Katie Heffernan got the flu late in the season, Cichonski stepped forward. Wade, Jones and Heffernan have recovered, and all contributed to Mercy winning the regional.

"Injury and illness were as much a factor in juggling people around," Baker said. "It was not initially a matter of strategy only. Fate and circumstances had a hand to play in that, too."

After Angell scored 19 points and had six rebounds against Marian, Baker said he was "awful glad" to go with a freshman. "I knew we would need scoring and she certainly gave us that."

the week ahead

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 4
Liv. Church vs. Bloomfield Andover, Liv. Stevenson vs. S'field-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6
Liv. Church vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 2
Schoolcraft at Adrian College JV, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 5
Schoolcraft at Spring Arbor JV, 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6
(Macomb CC Tournament)
Oakland CC vs. Lake Michigan, 6 p.m.
Owens Tech (Ohio) vs. Macomb, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Dec. 4
Siena Heights at Schoolcraft, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7
Madonna at Adrian College, 12:45 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 6 p.m.

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Osterland quits as coach

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The search is on for a new varsity football coach at Livonia Churchill High.

Herb Osterland, 26-46 in his eight seasons as coach, submitted his resignation last week to principal Rodney Hosman, along with athletic director Don Albertson.

"Mr. Hosman and myself have had several discussions, but we're not feeling any pressure to fill the position right away," said Albertson, in his first year as A.D. "We have four very fine young coaches (Osterland's assistants) in the program and we're still talking right now."

During Osterland's final two seasons, the Chargers went 0-18. He was 26-28 during his first six years, including back-to-back 6-3 campaigns in 1985-86.

Osterland, a physical education teacher at the school, plans to remain as the school's varsity baseball coach.

"It was just not one thing," Osterland said. "As a head coach you have so many different responsibilities, and in my case you had two sports between football and baseball. And by the time one (sport) ends, the other starts almost immediately. It was a time commitment thing, but not winning a

football

game in two years — yes — was a factor."

OSTERLAND, a longtime assistant under Ken Kaestner, took over the Churchill program in 1984.

"I weighed many of the same factors that Kenny did when he got out of coaching," Osterland said. "My life is geared to other things than just coaching sports. I like boating, fishing and hunting. It's a good time to pass on the challenge to somebody else."

The job may go to one of Osterland's four assistants — John Briningstool, Bryan Mass, Steve Archibald or Steve Freier — all employed as teachers in the Livonia Public Schools.

"There are some others, but those four on the staff are very good people," Osterland said. "It's not like I'm turning it over to people who are going to be there one year and out the next. We have some young people in the coaching staff who know where we are in the program. They've all coached and played football themselves, and if they all work together, I think they can do something."

Osterland did not rule out coaching football in another capacity.

"He's offered to stay at lower level," Albertson said. "He's not done with the sport at all."

ADDED OSTERLAND: "I had tremendous fun back when I was at Holmes (middle school), where you had to teach the fundamentals. But being a head varsity coach at a high school is almost a 12-month a year job now. And with a wife and my kids nearly grown up, I decided to step away from that kind of time commitment and do some other things that I haven't had the opportunity to do."

(Osterland's son Brian, an All-Western Lakes offensive guard, will graduate next spring from Livonia Stevenson.)

"The main thing is that he wanted to have more of a time commitment to his family," Albertson said. "It was not a negative thing as far as being tired of the (losing) records. He wants to do some other things."

COACHES NOTE: Russ McKenzie, who was named interim head football coach at Livonia Clarenceville during mid-season, will become the Trojans' permanent head coach, according to school sources.

McKenzie, 1-4 over the Trojans' final five games, replaced Mark Ladd, who resigned unexpectedly after going 5-8 in 1 1/2 seasons.

SC finishes strong at tourney

By C.J. Riska
staff writer

It was a sublime victory for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, at least according to coach Tom Teeters' standards.

The Lady Ocelots ended up tied for fifth at the NJCAA Tournament last week in Miami. It wasn't their best finish, to be sure; they won the NJCAA championship in 1988.

But titles aren't the best indicator of a team's performance. Improvement is, in Teeters' estimation. And SC led the 16-team field in that category.

"We improved upon last year, and we moved up the furthest according to the seeding," he said. "Our play improved all the way through the tournament."

So what more can a coach ask?

The Ocelots started play seeded ninth — which, translated, meant they weren't expected to survive pool play. But they did, taking all three games against eighth-seeded Kankakee (Ill.) College and three more against Rochester (N.Y.) College, then winning one-of-three against top-ranked Miami-Dade Wolfson.

SC'S 7-2 record in pool-play games (three games against each of three opponents) earned the Ocelots a second place in their pool, behind Wolfson, and put them into the quarterfinal round.

Play in the quarterfinals consisted of best-of-three games matches in a double-elimination format. SC won its opener, upsetting Texas Southmost 5-15, 15-6, 15-11. But that was as far as the Ocelots could advance; they lost to the eventual tournament champion, Eastern Arizona, 15-6, 15-8, in their next match.

In its first loser's bracket match, SC fell to Barton County College (Kansas) 15-11, 15-11. That left the Ocelots tied with Eastern Wyoming for fifth; their final season record was 42-13.

"All of us were really on throughout the tournament," said Teeters, who voiced no disappointment in his team's finish. One thing he was particularly pleased with: "We were able to make adjustments to other teams, like Texas Southmost. And the team made the adjustments with confidence."

THE WIN over Southmost rivaled SC's victory over Kankakee. The Ocelots got caught in a poor rotation in the opening game, as Southmost's Laura Salinas — "easily the best server in the tournament," according to Teeters — jump-served her team to eight consecutive points.

SC adjusted for the next game, however. Top hitter Kari Van Deusen, who never rotated out of the back row in the first game and did not register a kill, got six kills in the second. Renea Bonser was equally effective, scoring seven kills in SC's

second-game win. Kelli Haeger, who was SC's single setter throughout the tourney, had nine assists-to-kills in the game.

The third game — which took 45 minutes to play — was tight all the way, with neither team leading by more than two points. In the end, SC's power won out: Van Deusen and Bonser combined for 10 kills. Bonser finished with 13 kills (a .323 average) and Van Deusen had 12 (.500) in the match.

SC had problems matching up with Eastern Arizona, and it showed. Van Deusen was limited to seven kills in the match; Bonser had five. "Their only weakness was they had a middle blocker who was 6-2 or 6-3, but she was a bit awkward," said Teeters. "We tried to take advantage of that."

BUT THE Ocelots could not do it consistently. And they were hurt by Eastern Arizona's Dolores Allen, a 5-foot-4, 204-pound Samoan who was chosen tournament MVP. "She was just unbelievable," Teeters said. A setter and outside hitter, Allen pounded a shot off Stephanie Jandasek's head and left a welt on Van Deusen's arm after a block attempt.

SC's final match, against Barton, came at a bad time — right after the Ocelots' loss to Eastern Arizona. "We weren't down," said Teeters. "But the fatigue factor was in Barton's favor."

Brusseau stars in goal as CC blanks Spartans

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central goalie Mike Brusseau paced the hallway outside the locker room Wednesday after the Shamrocks beat Livonia Stevenson 4-0 in a prep hockey non-league game played at Eddie Edgar Arena.

After a couple of minutes, Brusseau found what he was looking for — a drinking fountain.

The sophomore netminder deserved the drink after turning away all 30 of Stevenson's shots in a matchup of two of the state's top teams.

"The puck was just falling right into me," Brusseau said. "The defense played well. They did a good job of back-checking."

"I really think this is a good way to start the season. This game will give us some enthusiasm."

THE SHAMROCKS, who were outshot 30-25, killed off five Stevenson power plays.

"We pretty much followed the style that we play here at Catholic Central," CC coach John Gumbleton said. "We didn't do bad for our first game."

Junior forward Bill Baaki led the offensive attack for CC, tallying two goals and one assist.

"Bill played well," Gumbleton said. "In fact, his entire line played well."

Baaki is paired with junior forward Tom Denton and junior forward Joe Blaznek.

Baaki started the CC scoring just 2:31 into the game when he skated toward the Stevenson net and tucked the puck behind sprawling goalie Mike Williams.

THE SHAMROCKS added a power play goal with just nine seconds left in the opening period to lead 2-0.

Blaznek punched in a loose puck, with Baaki and Denton assisting.

Junior forward Mike Giordano scored for CC with 5:45 remaining in the second period. Junior defenseman Mike Kasper assisted.

Baaki tallied the final Shamrock goal midway through the third period as Blaznek and Kasper drew assists.

"We were just scrambling around all night long," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "But give their goalie (Brusseau) credit, he made some nice saves on us."

Ferguson said his players might have been tired after playing two games in two nights. The Spartans defeated Grosse Pointe South 4-3 in their season-opener Tuesday.

"Last night's game was real physical," Ferguson said. "I'm sure our guys are tired."

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community calendar

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MONDAY

"CRICKETS" PRESCHOOL: Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a lottery for limited class openings for Canton residents only, through Dec. 20, 397-5110.

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available, 459-9485.

CHILDREN'S PARTY: Canton residents may make reservations now for a Christmas party for children ages 12 and under to be Saturday, Dec. 14, at Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-5110.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

KIDS WORKSHOP: Registration begins today for all Plymouth-Can-

ton children, ages 1st grade - teens, to attend a Dec. 21 Christmas workshop at Canton Recreation Center, 397-5110.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services will offer a six week class beginning Dec. 3 to residents and non-residents, 397-5110.

CANCER SUPPORT: Support group for cancer patients and family members continues 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 10 at Radix Center, 42199 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. To register, call 478-0212.

GRIEF RECOVERY: Classes will continue, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, in Plymouth. To register call 1-800-873-0398.

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International Tuesday evenings. For information call 534-4468 or 861-0417.

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

WEDNESDAY

CANCER SUPPORT: Support

group for cancer patients meets 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through Dec. 11 at The Radix Center, 42199 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. To register call 478-0212.

BREATHERS CLUB: Adults concerned with respiratory illness meet at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at various locations, 572-5367.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: Support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: A party for Canton seniors will be Dec. 4 at Fellows Creek Clubhouse. Call 397-5444 for tickets.

THURSDAY

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc.,

42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2616.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-3811.

FRIDAY

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert "Christmas Treasures," will be held Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets available at Sideways in Plymouth, The Giftfiddler in Northville, or by calling 455-4080.

SATURDAY

PANCAKE BRUNCH: The Gallimore School PTO is sponsoring a family day on Dec. 7. Includes orna-

ment workshops, T-shirt painting, visits with Santa, Holiday Shoppes and Bake Sale. Advance sale tickets only. Call 451-6530.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL:

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," openings for fall 1991, 397-5110.

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4-year-olds, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, Call 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, fall openings, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-92 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT 1991 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are DUE December 1, 1991 and are payable without penalty through February 14, 1992. Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary A. Brooks at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

MARY A. BROOKS,
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LEGAL NOTICE Charter Township of Plymouth HOLIDAY HOURS Collection of Taxes

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

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| December 23 Monday | 8:00-4:30 |
| December 24 Tuesday | closed |
| December 25 Wednesday | closed |
| December 26 Thursday | 8:00-4:30 |
| December 27 Friday | 8:00-4:30 |
| December 30 Monday | 8:00-4:30 |
| December 31 Tuesday | 8:00-3:00* |

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, December 10, 1991 at 4:00 P.M.

1990 CHEV. 2D VIN NO. 1B089AY329752

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
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City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

You are invited to participate in an open forum to discuss

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR DOWNTOWN

Date: Monday, December 9, 1991
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: City Commission Chambers
Plymouth City Hall
201 S. Main Street

The meeting will be moderated by Hyett Palma Inc., a Washington D.C. consulting firm which is preparing a business retention and promotion plan for the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority. The entire meeting will be devoted to receiving and discussing ideas and comments from the audience.

Your ideas and comments on what is good about our downtown, as well as what needs to be improved or changed, will help Hyett Palma and the DDA in developing a business plan for our downtown which best reflects the needs and desires of local residents and customers.

If you cannot attend in person, but you would like to offer ideas or comments, please submit them in writing to the Downtown Development Authority at the above address prior to the meeting, so that they can be included as a part of the public input.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1991

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-91-17 - 1062 Church St. - Our Lady of Good Counsel - Site Plan Review - Change of Use from Convent to School Annex - Adding Parking and New Accessory Building (Shed).
Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential.
Applicant: Our Lady of Good Counsel.
PREVIOUSLY TABLED

NR-91-18 - 390 S. Harvey - Modification to Site Plan - Parking Lot.
Zoned O-1 Office.
Applicants: Michael and Mary Gladchun.
PREVIOUSLY TABLED

NR-91-21 - 885 Starkweather - Station 885 - Site Plan Review - Expansion of Parking Lot (Vacant Lot 13 of the Amelia Starkweather Addition to Plymouth Village).
Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
Applicant: Jerry Costanza.

NR-91-23 - 300 Hamilton - MasterTech Coatings - Site Plan Review - Warehouse Addition and Parking.
Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
Applicant: Frank Arlen Trust.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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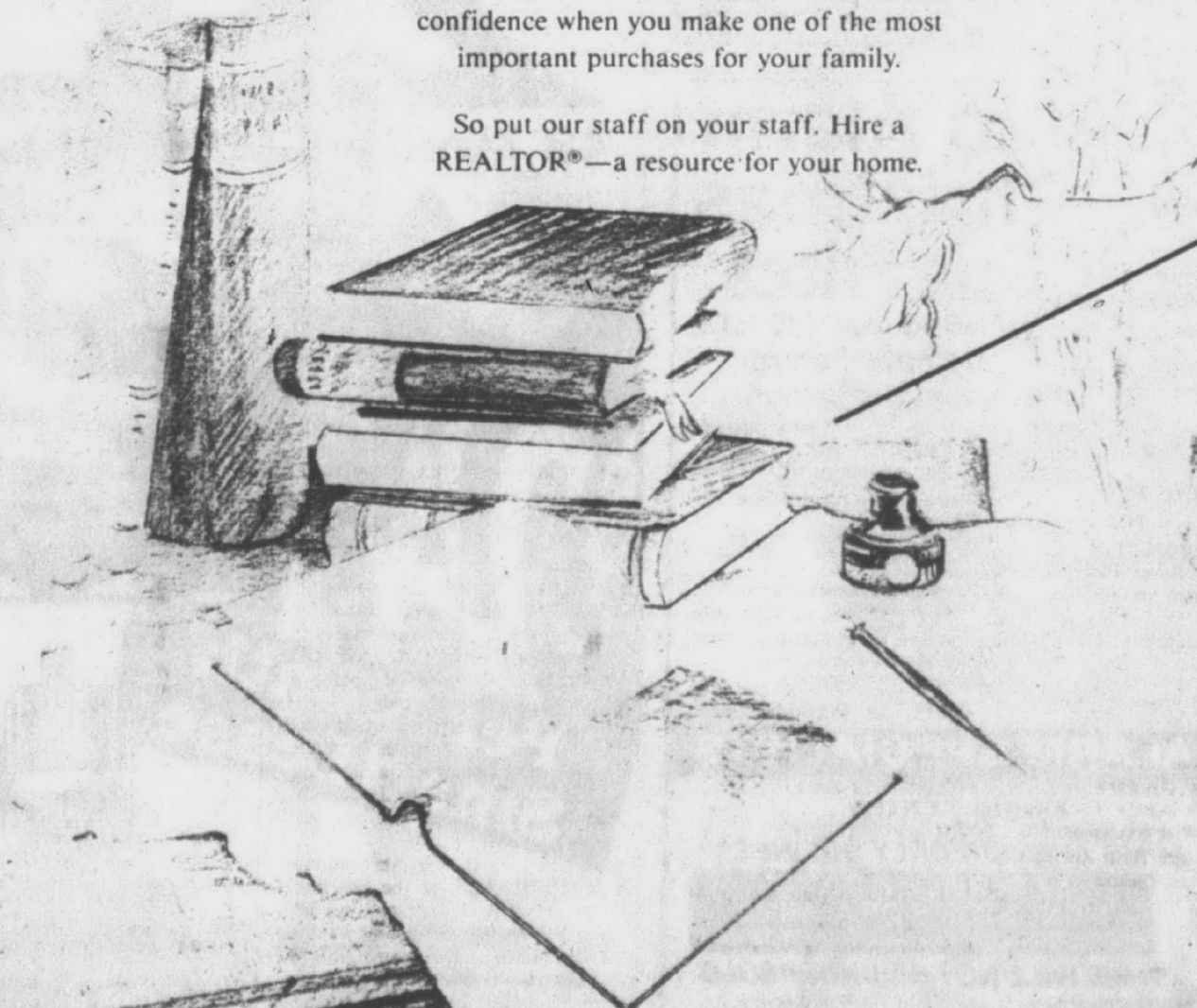
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● **PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
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● **ERJ**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
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Tuesday

Dec. 3

● **MATERIAL ISSUE**
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Admission is \$5.
334-1999

● **CHISEL BROTHERS JAM**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

● **M.O.D.**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday

Dec. 4

● **UNCLE TUPELO**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

● **READ N' FEED**
Poetry benefit for Cass Corridor homeless at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
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● **JOHNNY WITH AN EYE**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

● **COP SHOOT COP**
Old Miami, 3930 Cass, one block south of Warren Road, Detroit.
831-3830

Thursday

Dec. 5

● **STRANGE BEDFELLOWS**
With Faithhealers at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

● **IMMUNITY**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

● **BLUE DOGS**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355

● **SOUTHGOING ZAK**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Friday

Dec. 6

● **BLACK ROCK COALITION**
J.J. Jumpers, Royal Pain, Sinister Dane, Brothers from Another Planet and Culture Shock perform at Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, five blocks south of the DIA, Detroit.
832-9700

● **IMITATION OF LIFE**
With Pedestrians at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

● **SHOIXIE AND THE BANDBEES**
With My Life with Thrill Kill Kult at Clubland at the State Theatre.
961-MELT

● **LOVE KINGS**
With Spitters at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Alexandrine, Detroit.
831-8070

● **DEAD LETTER OFFICE**
With the Yes Men at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
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Otis Rush headlines the Third Annual Blues Benefit for the Homeless Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit.

● **BIG DAVE & THE ULTRASONICS**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

● **WEATHER VANES**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

● **ROOMFUL OF BLUES**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn.
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● **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
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● **BORN NAKED**
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Saturday

Dec. 7

● **BLUES BENEFIT FOR THE HOMELESS**
Otis Rush, Little Sonny & The Detroit Rhythm Group, Big Daddy Romance and the Hedgetrimmers, Chicago Pete and the Detroiters and The Windsor Dukes with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones. at Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, five blocks south of the DIA, Detroit. Tickets \$12.50 advance, \$15 at the door.
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Reiser's, Wayne and Palmer roads, Westland.
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Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
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● **PARK THE KARMA**
With 17 Reasons Why at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
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● **LARRY MCCRAY**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn.
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● **LITTLE ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Sunday

Dec. 8

● **RAPA HOUSE JAZZ BAND**
Max & Erma's, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
855-0991

● **GARY DETLEF'S BAD ATTITUDE ARTS ENSEMBLE**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

Rocked from another planet

Band seeks outer limits on stage

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Maybe it's the hats or the exaggerated dance steps. One might wonder if Brothers from Another Planet maybe, in fact, from another planet.

But lead singer James Page is no alien when it comes to the music scene here.

"I'm going to give you my opinion of Detroit music," said Page, taking a break from a rehearsal in a Royal Oak basement. "You can get four bands in Detroit and you'll have 60. They imitate other bands 15 times over.

"Club owners and radio go for that (stuff) and I don't know why." Tell us about it Page.

Instead of grousing about the duplicity permeating this musical galaxy of ours, Brothers from Another Planet have sought to rectify the situation.

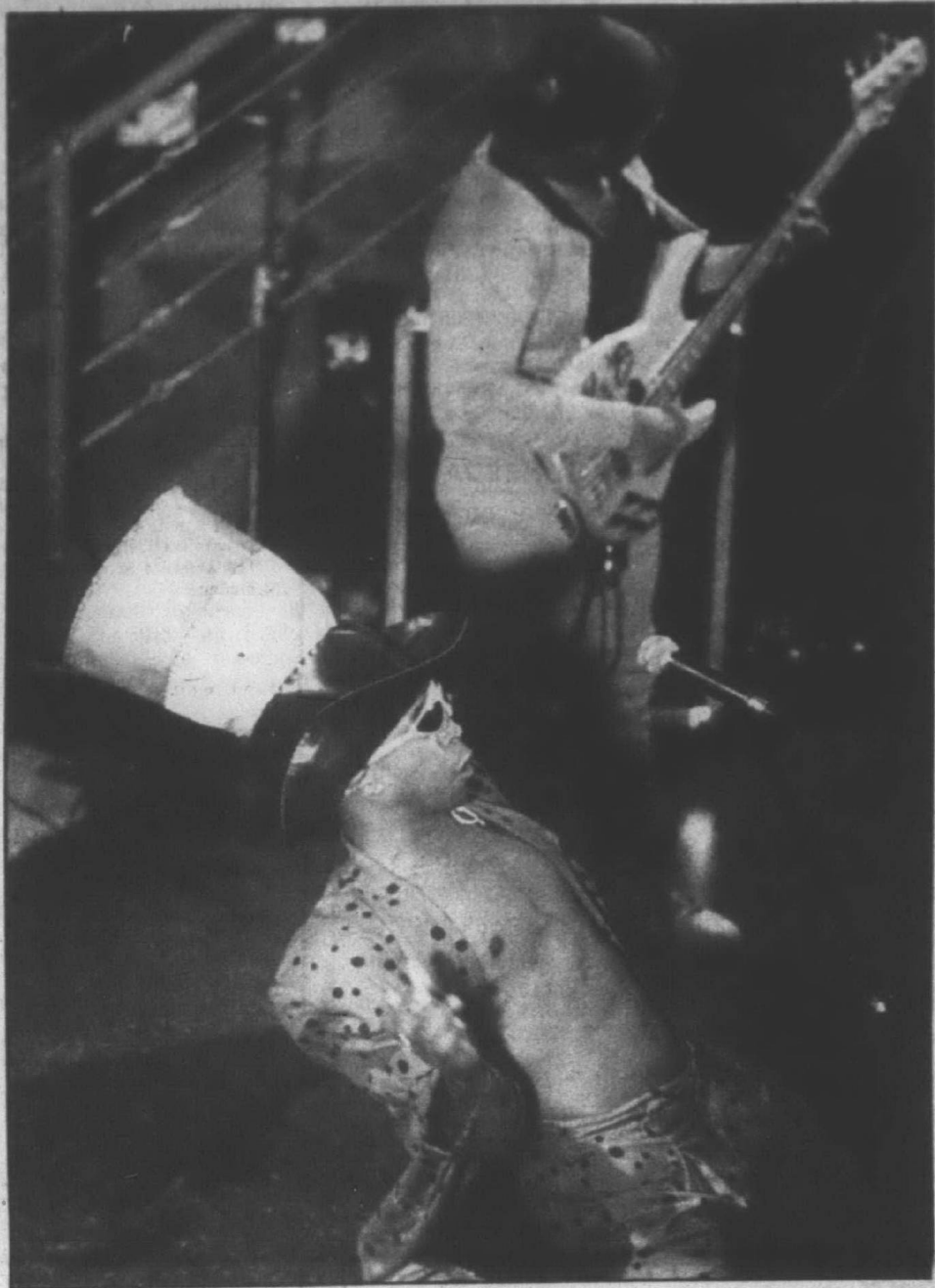
Theirs is a splashy, noisy and boisterous journey through hard rock and reggae with a smidgen of funk. The band is in its third incarnation, featuring a veteran core of area musicians.

Scott Schroen of Royal Oak on guitar, Gordon Spencer of Oak Park on bass and Bob Dotto of Troy on drums are led by Page, who dons a multitude of zany chapeaus and outfits on stage.

Spencer and Page were formerly of Enemy Squad while Dotto was drummer for Ayn Rand devotees Figure 4. Schoen was a guitarist with a number of outfits, including one who had an Elvis impersonator singing Van Halen tunes. Combined, there is considerable musical aptitude.

A gold star for stage savvy undoubtedly goes to Page who can whip up a frenzy on his own. In the recent Mural of Reality show at Industry, the lead vocalist who works in fashion design by day wore a shiny, polka dot evening jacket with a red, yellow and green top hat.

PAST SHOWS have featured the agile front man in full indian head-



Singer James Page and bassist Gordon Spencer lead Brothers from Another Planet through a visual and musical explosion recently at Industry.

dress with a 20-foot train and a navigator's hat fit for a Napoleonic conquest. He spends idle time scouring musty racks at resale shops, trying to find the ultimate costume no one else would dare wear.

A friend of his makes the head gear, but Page furnishes the unbridled energy spinning underneath such garish outfits.

"We don't think about anything we do," Page said. "When I used to go to clubs, one of my biggest problems was that the band was boring. . . . We're just to express the music we play.

The music? Brothers from Another Planet go full throttle with a hard rock beat and indelible groove. Immediately, some are quick to label the group as the second coming of

Living Colour only because two members are black. Before such comparisons were endless when all four members were black, Page said.

"You get so tired of the stereotypes," said Spencer, shaking his head.

Certainly, there is a groove in Brothers from Another Planet's music but funk is not the dominate element. The band does dominate the stage.

"We shock people into listening to us," Dotto said. "We're a hard band to ignore."

Brothers from Another Planet was formed with artistic freedom in mind. More important, though, was the need to have a good time. Band members say they're not im-

mune from inner-strife affecting other groups of their ilk. Too much energy, perhaps. No hard feelings spill over into the live shows, which are a visual explosion burning from beginning to end.

All of them have been around the block, enough to make them wise if not a little bit jaded. One thing they have learned is to keep the music simple but entertaining.

"The ear is real stupid when it comes to music," James said. "It only remembers simple melodies."

Brothers from Another Planet will perform as part of The Black Coalition of Rock showcase Friday, Dec. 6, at the Majestic Theatre, Woodward Avenue, north Alexandrine, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

WELD

— Neil Young & Crazy Horse

For the most part, live albums are the fillers: for the artist, record labels and in your collection. Sure there are exceptions. Bob Seger's "Live Bullet" and the Rolling Stones' "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out!" quickly come to mind.

And, yes, Neil Young & Crazy Horse's 1980 release "Live Rust," an album wrought with symbolic poetry bludgeoned home with snarling, buzzsaw guitar and an uncompromising stance.

So why has Young and Crazy Horse sought to duplicate that very effort 10 years later with "Weld"? Good question.

NUMBERS LIKE "Hey Hey, My My (into the Black)" and "Cinnamon Girl" sound the same as they did on "Live Rust." But that's hardly the point.

Rather the remarkable nature of this LP stems to the juxtaposition of his more recent material off of "Freedom" and "Ragged Glory" with those standards and how socially relevant they are today.

And in these times when rock 'n' roll has sadly become synonymous with the inconsequential utterings of Axl Rose and Jon Bon Jovi's hair, we need this hippie to reaffirm our belief in the genre.

"Crime in the City" is a six-minute plus epic, painting the fine line between crime fighter and law breaker. "Love to Burn" is nine minutes of pure ache as it explores the bitter realities of relationships. Both guitar grinding numbers touch on contemporary themes and slide right into the fray, bearing out Young's continual belief in the sanctity of the power chord and the truth through contradiction.

— Larry O'Connor


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Isabelle Pasco and Mark Rylance star in Peter Greenaway's "Prospero's Books," which is a reworking of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

SCREEN SCENE

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for more information. (Free)

"The 39 Steps" (England - 1935). 7 p.m. Dec. 2. In this early Hitchcock classic, Robert Donat plays a man falsely accused of murder, who gets handcuffed to an unwilling accomplice (Madeleine Carroll).

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)
 "Imagine: John Lennon" (USA - 1988). 8 p.m. Dec. 3. The ex-Beatle is revisited in an unusually honest documentary, culled from almost 240 hours of film footage. While glorifying his brilliance as a musician, it also shows Lennon's human side and often violent temper.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for showtimes. (\$6; \$3.50 twi-light).

"Prospero's Books" (USA - 1991). Peter Greenaway, the controversial director of "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Here Lover," reworks Shakespeare's "The Tempest" with John Gielgud interpreting most of the parts. Visually, it's supposed to be a stunner, with its marriage of high-definition television images and the Quantel Paint-box on 35mm film.

"Black Robe" (USA - 1991). A true story based on the adventures of Father LaFourgue and his apprentice as they struggle for sur-

vival in the first clash between Europeans and Native Americans in 1634. From Bruce Beresford, the director of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Breaker Morant."

"The Man in the Moon" (USA - 1991). The relationship between two sisters is severely tested when they fall in love with the same boy. Starring San Waterston and Tess Harper. Directed by Robert Mulligan.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, in the Marcotte Room, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. Call 948-0460 for information. (\$5 adult membership; \$2.50 students eniors)

"Moulin Rouge" (USA - 1952). 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Jose Ferrer plays French artist Toulouse-Lautrec, whose growth was stunted by a childhood accident. John Huston directed in stunning color, vividly depicting not only the artist's life but also the wild dance hall scene in late 19th-century Paris.

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4)

"8½" (Italy - 1963). 7, 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2. Federico Fellini's deeply personal study of a film director (played by Marcello Mastroianni) in a quandary over launching his latest project. Along the way, he reflects on his joyous and often painful past.

— John Monaghan

'Addams Family' recycles old jokes

Same old characters. Same old gags. Is "The Addams Family" feature really an update or has Ted Turner simply gotten ahold of the vintage series and colorized it for rerelease?

Not that anyone was expecting something radically different. After all, part of the charm of the bizarre series was its good-natured rehash of the same material week after week. More than a cutesie monster comedy like "The Munsters," however, this was one of the few successful examples of truly dark comedy ever to succeed on TV.

For what it's worth, the new film does capture physically the creepy atmosphere of the old Charles Addams' drawings, which for years graced the pages of "The New Yorker Magazine." Perhaps the most well-known of the cartoons — the Family atop the house unloading a boiling cauldron on an unsuspecting group of Christmas carolers — is acted out in the first few minutes of the film.

For me, what really worked in the old show were the reactions on the faces of "normal" people upon entering the Addams household. It still has bear rugs that can take a bite out of your leg, but the victims here



tickets please

John Monaghan

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aren't Mr. and Mrs. Middle America. They're run-of-the-mill villains out to get hold of the Addams family fortune.

TO ACHIEVE this, they call upon a man who has a strong resemblance to Uncle Fester. According to the film, he and brother Gomez Addams had a falling out several years ago. Fester left, but was recently found floating in The Bermuda Triangle. The explanation satisfies — for awhile.

Christopher Lloyd, the whacked-out scientist in the "Back to the Future" movies, plays the regenerated Fester and he's really quite funny. He serves as straight man for the usual assortment of weird goings on.

You've seen the best bits in the movie ads. Pugsley and Wednesday, the Addams children, play with meat cleavers, electric chairs and guillotines. When someone tries to sell them girl scout cookies, they naturally want to know if they're made from real girl scouts.

One of the best gags occurs at a school pageant, where they shock the parent audience with a graphic swordfight. Blood spurts from severed limbs and covers the first four rows. It's the only scene that works for modern shock value.

Gomez and Morticia, meanwhile, are up to the same old slobbering whenever Tish speaks French. Gomez, in his playroom, sends toy trains roaring toward each other at top speed and engages in dramatic swordfights at the drop of a hat.

And again, the performances are really splendid. Anjelica Huston — long, spidery and oddly attractive — works well with Raul Julia, who was born to play Gomez with wild popping eyes and hot Latin blood.

The disembodied hand called Thing also returns, this time through the aid of modern special effects. He's no longer forced to hang out in a box. Now he scitters across the floor and becomes a more integral part of the dopey plot.

There's little point getting hypercritical about The Addams Family. It's not worth the trouble. With "Beauty and the Beast" and "Cape Fear" sharing time on area screens, this shouldn't be high on your list of holiday viewing.

Charm, romance found in 'The Shop'

The couple that banters and bickers their way into a realization of their mutual attraction is a familiar plot in movies. Few have ever handled the developing romance with more charm and style better than writer-director Ernst Lubitsch's 1939 film "The Shop Around the Corner."

Shop manager James Stewart and sales clerk Margaret Sullivan don't get along very well as they go about their duties at Matuschek and Company in pre-war Budapest.

Neither knows that Stewart has responded to Sullivan's newspaper advertisement seeking a gentleman to anonymously "correspond on cultural topics" — sort of a singles ad in a slower paced, more genteel era.

It's fun to watch Stewart and Sullivan speak glowingly to their friends at the shop about their high minded and unbelievably perfect correspondents, known only as "Dear Friend." They even use the stellar qualities of their unknown soulmate to insult each other by comparison.



pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

Exchanging missives anonymously at a postal box is a device but a naturally flowing one for looking at how some relationships evolve. Most people can identify with Stewart when he confesses he has put off meeting his pen pal for fear of disappointing her or being disappointed himself.

THERE'S ALSO that fantasy about meeting the one person who is perfect for you and even though looks aren't supposed to matter, it sure would be simpler if you are physically attracted too.

This is one of my favorite films with Stewart and I'm always surprised at how few people have seen it. His character can be earnest

and winning, slyly humorous, angry and hurt when he is unjustly treated.

Stewart is very good in the scene when he meets Sullivan at a restaurant, he knows they are pen pals but she doesn't. With her distinctive voice and face, Sullivan is his match. She doesn't look or act like many of the leading ladies of the era. There is an intelligence in her eyes and witty style that make her unique.

The film creates a living place with the shop, although I don't know that it seems particularly European. The shop owner, well played by Frank Morgan, and all the clerks are like a family. They all have their foibles and idiosyncrasies, sometimes they get on each others nerves. In

the end, they have a basic respect and affection for each other.

Morgan's blustery Mr. Matuschek is the kind of guy who always tells his employees "I want your honest opinion" although nothing could be further from the truth.

THERE IS a bittersweet quality about his character, who seems to be having some marital problems and has suddenly lost faith in Stewart, his oldest employee.

Joseph Schildkraut, who began his career in silent films and went on to play Anne Frank's dignified father, is a dandified smarmy sales clerk. William Tracy is very funny as the wisecracking delivery boy looking for an opportunity to move up.

Although the film is a romantic comedy, it has a more realistic foundation than many similar films of the era. The disappointments, hurts and miscommunications between the characters are genuine.

It's a lovely film and a very good alternative for some old holiday viewing stand-bys.

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'Tis the season for holiday happenings

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas. The First Annual Battle Creek International Festival of Lights will light up the sky through Dec. 31. More than 500,000 lights and family entertainment will be featured. For more information call (616) 968-1515.

In the mood to pick and cut down your own Christmas tree? Visit Ottawa County (Holland, Grand Haven and Zeeland) for the Michigan Christmas Tree Festival through Dec. 22. Call (616) 396-4221 or write Holland Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 150 W. 8th, Holland, Mich. 49423.

The City Opera House in downtown Traverse City presents a Festival of Trees through Dec. 8. Live entertainment, storytellers and craft demonstrators provide the holiday spirit. Call (616) 922-8562 or (616) 947-0180.

A free guide to Detroit area holiday events can be obtained from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, Two E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, 48226 or by calling toll-free (800) DETROIT.

Highlights include "A Christmas Carol" at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester, "The Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre and "The Jack Frost Follies" presented by the Detroit Youththeatre.

Going south? There's a Madrigal Dinner Dec. 7-8 in Bloomington, Ind.; the Nashville Country Holiday Dec. 6-8 in Nashville, Tenn.; the Columbus, Ind. Festival of Lights Dec. 6-8; and New Year's Eve with the Oak Ridge Boys Dec. 30 to Jan. 1 in Merrillville, Ill.

Fort Wayne, Ind. hosts six weeks of festivities including the Festival of Trees and Christmas at the Zoo. Call Fort Wayne Visitor Information Center toll-free (800) 767-7752.

Ice sculptures, camel rides and animated animals highlight Cincinnati's Zoo Festival of Lights through Jan. 5 (closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve). Call (513) 281-4700.

The Ohio Historical Society celebrates the season with sleigh rides, candlelight tours, mummer's plays and Victorian feasts throughout December. Highlights include A Poet's Christmas at the Dunbar House in Dayton, Christmas Under the Western Stars in Norwich, and Christmas Dinner at Spiegel Grove in Fremont. Call toll-free (800) 686-1544.

Yes, there really is a Santa Claus. On Dec. 14 and 15 residents of Santa Claus, Ind. celebrate the Festival of Lights with a Santa's Workshop, herds of sheep and electronic lighting displays. Call toll-free (800) 488-0890.

Ride a train or visit Santa on Dec. 7 in Monticello, Ill. at the Wabash Depot. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at (217) 762-7921.

A live nativity scene is featured at the Festival of Lights in New Albany, Ind. through Dec. 31. Call (812) 944-6448 for details.

From Dec. 7-22, music, reindeer and dolphin shows transform the Indianapolis Zoo into a Winter Wonderland. Call (317) 630-2030.

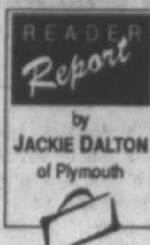
A Smoky Mountain Christmas at Dollywood, Pigeon Forge, Tenn., will feature live musical shows and traditional crafts. Call toll-free (800) DOLLYWOOD for dates and reservations.

Going north? Toronto winter events include Santa - The Real Thing, a display of oil paintings, a holiday show titled "The Christmas Star", and the One-of-a-Kind Christmas Canadian Craft Show & Sale. For information contact the Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Association toll-free (800) 363-1990.

And if that won't satisfy your exotic seasonal urges: Torch-bearing skiers will lead a Christmas Eve procession down the slopes of Winter Park Resort in Colorado. Fireworks and church services complete the annual holiday tradition. Call (303) 726-5514.

Christmas in Finland packages offer a snowmobile safari to a reindeer farm, lessons in reindeer driving and traditional Finnish saunas. Contact the Finnair Tour Desk toll-free (800) 950-5000 or the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Grandma goes to Space Camp



by JACKIE DALTON of Plymouth

I arrived in Huntsville, Ala., armed with curiosity and a feeble conviction that continued personal growth is the key to happy retirement. Most Space Camp trainees at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center are young people but Adult Space Camp is open to anyone over age 19. Our group of 24 participants averaged age 40, with only two of us on the downhill side of 60.

Could we keep up?

I enrolled in the easiest of the adult programs, a weekend program that combined classroom instruction with hands-on activities. I will never again see a shuttle launch without recalling how I felt during those simulated space missions.

The course emphasized teamwork, decision making and leadership. Each participant was assigned to a team. No one goes into space alone.

My first challenge came when I was confronted with the sleeping arrangements: six bunks, most of them uppers. My second challenge was a test to ascertain my knowledge about space. I barely understood the questions, let alone the answers.

The test paper included 44 acronyms, little groups of letters like ELSS and MECO which stand for Environmental Life Support System and Main Engine Cut Off, stuff you'd really like to know when you're zooming through space.

We divided into three categories for our two simulated space missions, depending on test scores and preferences. Mission control trainees stayed on the ground during a mission. Cockpit members operated the shuttle in space. Science specialists performed experiments in space.

I was in ground control on one mission, in the cockpit for the second mission.

After touring the facility we tackled the simulators. The Multi-Axis training simulator spins not on one axis, but three! Watching is scary. Riding is not. We tumbled too fast to think about what our bodies were doing.

There was no pressure to try an activity. We could say "no thank you" to our team counselor. Staff members, well-trained young people the age of my grandchildren, participated in all phases of the training. They knew my fears before I did.

Other simulators let us feel motion without gravity and to practice walking on the moon. We each tried to dock the shuttle at a space station.

On the third try I finally got the orbiter lined up, but the approach was a tad swift. Chalk one up for seat belts. Vehicles handle differently without gravity. Landing on the runway is also tricky for the first-time pilot.

Next step in the program was training, learning required tasks at our assigned stations. Each two-hour mission had a script detailing every order, action and response, with each position highlighted.

Sunday, day 3, was mission day. One two-hour flight followed by a 30 minute debriefing in the morning, early lunch and back aboard for the second trip. The simulations were very realistic. The engines powered up with a roar. The orbiter trembled as it lifted away from earth.

Missions are designed to teach decision-making. The simulation director sat in the control room, gleefully flipping switches, causing crisis after crisis for the crew.

The meteor shower hit us while yours truly, temporary scientist, was crawling through a skinny metal tube leading from the laboratory back to the cockpit. Being pummeled by meteors is noisy and bumpy, a potentially bruising experience.

Despite damage and inclement weather, we landed safely. During debriefing we learned that crew error had accidentally trashed south Florida. Miami was obliterated, and it didn't even make the national news!

The price for Adult Space Academy Level I is \$450, which includes housing Friday and Saturday nights plus meals, lunch Friday through lunch Sunday.

For information about this program and other U.S. Space Camp programs call toll-free (800) 63 SPACE or write to Space Camp, One Tranquility Base, Huntsville, Ala. 35807.



Jackie Dalton of Plymouth "trains" for space at Adult Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

So you want to go to Space Camp

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

Jonathan Finnegan of Canton went to Space Camp with his friends Aaron Worpell and Andy Middlestead, students at the Lowell Middle School in Livonia. The boys are part of Boy Scout Troop 898.

His favorite part was riding the weightless simulator. "It's like a ride. You're just hanging there, floating around," he said.

Jonathan is one of thousands of young people and adults who have attended Space Camp, one of the 6 million people who have visited the U.S. Space and Rocket Center since it opened in 1970 in Huntsville, Ala.

German-born scientist Werner von Braun developed the first U.S. ballistic missile at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville in the 1950s. He lobbied for a non-profit space science museum called the Space and Rocket Center, opened by the state of Alabama

in 1970, and later inspired Space Camp, which encourages young people to have fun while learning about science, technology and aerospace.

The U.S. Space Camp offers five-day programs for students grades four through six. Space Academy Level 1 is a five-day program for students in grades seven through nine. Space Academy Level 11 offers eight-day programs for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Costs range from \$425 to \$675.

Adult Space Camp in Huntsville offers three-day \$450 sessions for adults 19 years and over and a five-day Teacher Space Orientation for \$750. A second U.S. Space Camp in

Titusville, Fla., has programs for kids in grades four through seven.

Students must have a teacher's recommendation and parent's permission to attend, but there are no course prerequisites or grade requirements.

"I went on two space missions," Jonathan said. "On the Endeavor, I was part of the crew that went out into space to repair the satellite. On the Atlantis, I was part of the ground crew, making sure the engines worked."

"If I go again I'll wait until 10th grade so I can be part of Space Academy Level 11. I might get to fix a space ship under water."

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Hawk eyed

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Those who have been feeding birds for several years have probably had a bird feeder at their bird feeder. If you have not had a bird feeder at your bird feeder you probably will.

What are bird feeders at your bird feeder? In our area they are typically the Sharp-shinned Hawk and the Cooper's Hawk. They are kissing cousins to each other and can be difficult to separate in the field.

Both species are in the subcategory of hawks known as the Accipiters. Accipiters have a long tail and rounded wings used for flying between and around trees in a forest. They use these features to overcome woodland birds which they feed upon.

Sharp-shinned Hawks measure 10-14 inches from tip of the bill to tip of the tail, Cooper's measure 14-20". Females are larger, that is why there is such a range in size. As you can see too, a large Sharp-shinned is as long as a small Cooper's.

Coloration in the two species is similar also. Adults have a blue-gray back with underparts of red bars on a white background. Juveniles are brown on the back with loose brown stripes running down the front from head to tail. Their body form is narrow compared to the large hawks seen on the side of the highway.

Separating the two species takes practice. In the short time people see a hawk dash in and take a bird from their feeder, they will not be able to



nature

Timothy Nowicki

identify it to species in most cases. If it looks very big it's likely a Cooper's, if it looks very small it's likely a Sharp-shinned.

If one of these species does frequent your feeder do not be alarmed. They will probably take a couple birds and then leave to new feeding areas where the birds are not as wary. Its possible they will return in a few weeks or days, but consider it an opportunity to observe a phenomenon that few people get a chance to see, even though we know it happens all the time.

As a consequence of people enjoying birds at feeders, we are also concentrating birds for the bird feeders and providing little buffets for them. According to Detroit Audubon Christmas Count data, from 1945-1974 only three Sharp-shinned Hawks were identified; from 1975-1990 there were 19 Sharp-shinned Hawks identified. Feeding stations may alter the need to migrate for many individuals because of these numerous buffets. This fact also illustrates why a good feeding station needs to include adequate cover so birds can escape danger.



Illustration by TIM NOWICKI

Hawks don't wait in line for seeds at backyard bird feeders. The big predator birds are generally too busy feeding on other, smaller birds. Two types of hawk common to southeastern Michigan are the Sharp-shinned Hawk and the Cooper's Hawk. For birds watchers, it takes the eyes of a hawk to separate the

two. The closely related varieties of hawk are almost indistinguishable from a distance to the casual observer. At close range, the birds are slightly less difficult to distinguish. Sharp-shinned hawks measure 10-14 inches, while Cooper's measure 14-20 inches. Females are usually the larger birds.

Fire training classes set

Training classes in the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council Fire Officer III program are being offered this winter at Schoolcraft College.

Classes include Firefighter Health and Safety Implementation, Dec. 9-10, and Incident Command System, Dec. 11-12.

Fee for each session is \$60. Lunch is provided.

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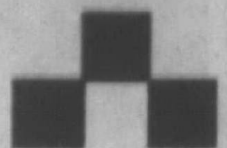
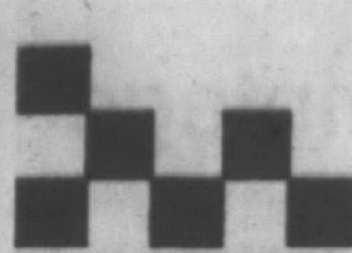
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Start your ovens for fruitcake

It's getting close to Christmas and good holiday cooks know that now is the time to start making fruitcakes so that they have enough time to age and mellow before Christmas.

Janes Gang fruitcakes were always more highly regarded than what is normally accepted about this sweet, fruit laden confection.

FRUITCAKES WERE always baked in a loaf pan and I never knew bakers used other pans until Aunt Edna came up from Florida one year with what looked like a burnt Frisbie. That fruitcake tasted like what television ads portray as fruitcakes. In all honesty, though, Aunt Edna was never much of a baker.

The beginner fruitcaker should know that fruitcakes can be baked in all sizes and shapes. Whatever pan or mold is used, it should be greased, lined with parchment or brown paper and greased again. Momma spends one entire morning just preparing her pans. A basic 8 1/2 by 1/2 by 2 1/4 inch loaf pan will hold about 4 cups of batter and this will take about 2 hours to bake. A three quart tube or bundt pan, however, using about 2 quarts of batter will take about 2 1/2 hours.

A favorite of mine is a soup can. These make great "individual" fruitcakes that can easily be sliced for appetizers or finger-food desserts and are great for a buffet table. Figure on a small soup can holding about 1/2 cup of batter and baking for about 45-50 minutes.

WHEN SHOPPING for ingredients for any fruitcake, it's a good idea to know about bulk equivalents. No one needs 6 extra cups of dried fruit laying around. For starters, a pound of raisins, dried apricots, prunes, dried peaches, dried pears or figs will measure 3-3 1/4 cups. A pound of fresh dates or cut up candied fruits and peels will measure 2 cups. A pound of dried apples will yield about 5 cups while a pound of shelled almonds or brazil nuts will yield three cups and a pound of shelled walnuts will yield 4 cups.

One of the big secrets successful fruitcake bakers use is to remember to always grease your pans well. Make sure to grease the parchment paper lining also. If you don't have parchment, a heavy, unlabelled brown paper bag will do as well as heavy waxed paper. Fill the pans only 1/2 full and bake in a preheated 275 or 300 degree oven.

For the best fruitcakes, place a pan of water in the bottom of the oven for added humidity. This little trick-of-the-trade almost eliminates a "peaking" center that usually cracks and makes for an unappetizing cake. You can tell if your cakes are cooked throughout by using the old tried and true test by inserting a toothpick or cake tester in the center and when it comes out clean, it's done. You can decorate the tops of the cakes with cherries, almonds and fruit pressed into them before baking begins. They will not darken and will stay on the cakes and you will not have to decorate them after they are cooled.

THE REASON momma's fruitcakes are so treasured during the holidays must be her soaking with rum and brandy. Momma doesn't believe in pastry brushes so she uses a clean dish towel to add rum and brandy slowly over the top of each one precisely when they emerge from the oven. In 15 minutes, invert, remove the baking paper and add more rum and brandy. This must be done gradually, but remember that the warm cake absorbs the liquid better than a cold one. When cooled, wrap and place in airtight containers.

If fruitcakes are your fancy, start now so that you'll have some time to enjoy the holidays a little more.

See recipes inside.

Scotch holiday hassles

Wrap up easy to make shortbread

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IT'S HOLIDAY time again, and as usual, you're trying to do it all! If you're like me, the holiday season is just not the same without home baked cookies to give to family and friends.

Page through any cookie cookbook and you'll find page after page of colorful trees, stars and snowmen which all add up to four to five hours of mixing, rolling, cutting and frosting.

AN AN alternative, Betty Kneen of Bloomfield Hills, simply mixes an old-fashioned Scottish shortbread recipe and wraps them in cellophane and Satin ribbons for gift giving.

Having lived in Beaumaris, Australia for nearly five years, Kneen enjoyed the shortbread which was often served at tea time during the holidays. Her neighbor Olwyne McQueen in Beaumaris, a suburb of Melbourne, often made shortbread and shared her recipe with Kneen.

The ingredients are few, butter, flour, rice flour and castor sugar. "At first I had some difficulty making shortbread when I returned back to states. Castor sugar is different than the sugar here, but superfine sugar works well as a substitute."

THE DOUGH was mixed by hand and then fit into the spongecake pan. As with all traditional Scottish shortbread the surface was pricked all over with the tines of a fork and then scored into wedges with a knife.

"My neighbor Olwyne always said that the purpose of scoring the dough before baking made it easier to break into wedges later because it's considered unlucky to cut it with a knife," said Kneen.

In Scotland, no holiday season is complete without shortbread. The Ackroyd family, owners of Ackroyd's Scotch Bakery in Redford and the Scottish Bakehouse in Birmingham, have been making shortbread for 40 years.

Their shortbread is based on a very simple recipe with three ingredients, butter, flour and sugar. "When my dad started the business, he kept experimenting to get the best flavor when baking in large quantities," said Ackroyd. After the ingredients are blended together, the



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Betty Kneen wraps up shortbread, an easy to make holiday gift.

dough is fit into large, heavy baking pans.

The Ackroyd's use a large Scottish board to imprint the all-over design which is similar to pricking with the tines of a fork.

SEARCHING FOR that one original recipe is futile. Or as Ackroyd so succinctly said, "there are probably as many shortbread recipes as there are families in Scotland." Some use rice flour in combination with all-purpose flour, others will add

cornstarch. There are recipes using brown sugar, castor sugar, superfine sugar, or confectioner's sugar. The only ingredient of which there is an agreement is that shortbread must contain butter.

As with a recipe steeped in tradition, there are a number of variations on the basic theme. Some recipes are flavored with lemon or orange zest, almond flavoring or ground almonds and even an English cook's solution to dispensing of leftover mincemeat.

Shortbread is easy to make, but needs some special care when the dough is blended together. Since butter is the only shortening agent and source of moisture, it's imperative to use the freshest, top quality butter available. Keep it properly stored and away from other refrigerated foods because it will easily take on other flavors.

WHEN SOFTENING the butter, be careful not to allow the butter to get too warm and melt. When butter

melts, the fat separates and will result in a more coarse textured shortbread.

All purists strongly recommended creaming the butter together with the sugar by hand or with a wooden spoon. A simple rubbed dough of flour, sugar and water will produce the most tender shortbread.

When using a mixer to blend the ingredients, keep a watchful eye to avoid over-mixing.

See recipes inside.

Fire up parties with nachos

By Betsy Brethen
special writer

Can you believe that December is back — already? Regardless of your religious preference, the season of light is upon us. It's time to "fire up" for the festivities that go hand in hand with this busy time of year.

And, speaking of fire, this week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Judd Hart of Troy, features a main dish that was one of his specialties in his former life as a fireman for the city of Birmingham.

HART'S WIFE, Alicia, collaborated with him on the menu, and came up with a meal that is ideally suited for casual holiday get-togethers with family and friends.

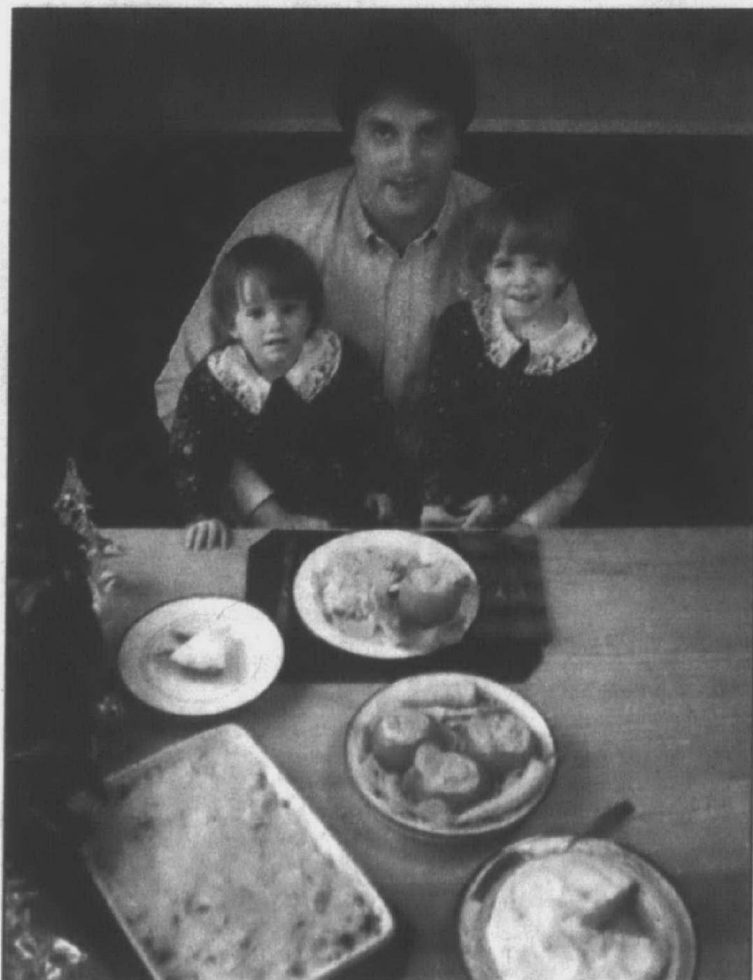
Featuring recipes for Firehouse Nacho Casserole, Guacamole Stuffed Tomatoes and North of the Border Margarita Pie, it is easy to understand why this tasty meal was always a hit at the firehouse. It is sure to get the bells ringing at your house as well.

Hart and his wife live in Troy with their two young daughters. They are eagerly anticipating the arrival of baby number three.

Hart no longer works for the Birmingham Fire Department because the tree business he started in the early '70s has blossomed into more than a full-time career.

His company, J.H. Hart Urban Forestry, specializes in all aspects of tree and shrub care, except spraying, as well as snow removal and firewood delivery. Not surprisingly, his company is one of the largest non-franchised tree services in the state.

HART SERVES the city of Troy as a volunteer fireman and continues to enjoy his reputation as "King of the Kitchen," crediting always his mentors at both the Adams Road and



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Judd Hart of Troy and his daughters, Meghan, 3, and Ashley, 18 months, present a family favorite — Firehouse Nacho Casserole.

Chesterfield fire stations for teaching him all he knows.

We salute you, Judd Hart, and thank you for sharing your delicious recipes with us. All the best to you and your family, and thanks too, for all you do to prevent the home fires from burning.

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FIREHOUSE NACHO CASSEROLE

Always a favorite at the firehouse, this quick and easy recipe can be made early in the day and then heated just prior to serving. This recipe serves 6-8.

- 1 bag cheese-flavored (or plain) tortilla chips
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 2 pounds ground beef or ground turkey
- 2 packages taco seasoning mix
- 1 red onion, chopped
- 3-4 green onions, chopped, including green ends
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
- 1 small red pepper, chopped
- Jalapena peppers to taste, chopped (optional)
- 1 can pitted black olives, sliced, 6 ounce size
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, shredded
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

Brown the meat and drain off the fat. Mix in the two packages of taco seasoning mix and cook according to the directions on the package. Spray a 9 x 13 Pyrex baking dish with a non-stick spray and layer the ingredients in the order as listed above. Bake at 300 degrees or 20-30 minutes or until the cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve with salsa and sour cream or Ranch dressing.

GUACAMOLE STUFFED TOMATOES

- 1 cup mashed avocado (2 avocados)
- 1 can diced green chilies, 4 ounce can
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onions, including some of the green ends
- 8 medium-sized tomatoes

1 cup crumbled Doritos or real bacon bits (optional)

Combine the first five ingredients. Slice tops off of tomatoes, hollow them out and add chopped pulp to the guacamole mixture. Fill the tomatoes with the guacamole and add to with the crumbled chips or bacon bits. Place them in a shallow casserole and bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. They are also delicious served cold as a salad. This recipe serves 8 but may be cut in half to make four.

NORTH-OF-THE-BORDER MARGARITA PIE

Use a ready-made graham cracker pie crust or make your own, using the following recipe:

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine, melted (optional)
- Combine the crumbs, sugar and melted margarine until thoroughly blended and pack firmly into a 9-inch pie pan, pressing the mixture firmly to the bottom and sides of the pie dish. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 8 minutes and chill before filling.

FILLING

Grated rind and juice from 1 lime, about 1/2 cup juice
3/4 cup margarita mix, with or without Tequila or Triple Sec (lemon or lime juice may be substituted for the margarita mix)

4 egg yolks
1 can condensed milk
1 stiffly beaten egg white
Mix the first four ingredients and fold into egg white. Set aside. Beat three egg whites until almost stiff and gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Pour the margarita mixture into the graham cracker pie shell and pile on the meringue. Bake until golden brown at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Serve cold and garnish with lime slices.



Mexicali Chicken Chili and a potful of well-brewed tea is perfect for cool weather dining

Hot dish perfect for chilly weather

As the weather turns cooler, and in some areas positively frigid, most people are apt to change their eating habits. Heartier fare takes the place of light salads, and hot dishes tend to be favored over cold. Mexican Chicken Chili is ideal for cool weather dining. This spicy, satisfying dish is a nutritious meal-in-one, and by utilizing chicken instead of meat, cuts down on the fat content. Served with an array of condiments, the only other food item you might like to add is a basket of sour dough rolls. Also, should you desire, the chili can be made in advance and frozen, proving to be a valuable time saver when time is of the utmost.

MEXICALI CHICKEN CHILI

(Makes 8 servings)

To cook chicken:
2 1/2 pounds chicken pieces
1 1/2 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 small bay leaf
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon vegetable flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In large saucepan, bring all ingredients to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer gently until chicken is fork-tender about 30 minutes. Remove from heat; let chicken cool in broth. Discard skin

and bones. Cut chicken in bite-size pieces. Cover and refrigerate. Freeze broth for later use.

To prepare chili:
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 green pepper, diced
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
3 teaspoons Mexican chili powder
2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, halved
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce (half tomato sauce can water)
2 16-ounce cans red kidney beans
1 15-ounce can chick peas

Heat oil in large saucepan. Saute onion, garlic and green pepper until onion is yellow. Stir in spices and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes to blend flavors. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and water; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Rinse beans and chick peas in running cold water; drain well. Add to tomato mixture; simmer 10 minutes more. Add the chicken; stir and heat through. Serve with a selection of condiments — chopped onions, sour cream, shredded lettuce, grated Monterey Jack cheese, sliced olives, diced avocado sprinkled with lime, and different heats of salsa.

Assessing 1988 Bordeaux vintage

In practical terms, Bordeaux is a generic expression for the wines from the geographical areas known as the Medoc, Graves, St. Emilion and Pomerol. The Bordeaux region has 60,000 inhabitants, many of whom work the nearly 193,000 vineyard acres producing Appellation Controlles (ADC) wines.

If they are not vineyard workers, Bordeaux residents live or work in one of the 7,000 chateaux, or produce wine in one of the 60 cooperatives. Many others work for one of the 300 wine negociants (shippers) located in the region.

ANNUALLY, ABOUT 500 million bottles of wine are produced in Bordeaux. A stock capacity equivalent to 1.7 billion bottles is available. Slightly more than 75 percent is red wine and slightly less than 25 percent is white wine. All totaled, the region accounts for 1/4 of the exports of French ADC wines, but only three percent of this production is classified Grands Crus — the most talked about wines in the world.

Recently, Jim Lufy of Cloverleaf Market, Michigan's largest wine retailer, conducted a tasting of 35 Bordeaux wines from the 1988 vintage principally. After tasting through all the wines, the following is our assessment.

With respect to quality, you get what you pay for in the 1988 vintage. Modestly priced wines (below \$15) from lesser-known chateaux have pleasing, but average flavors. Two



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

of the most flavorful examples are Chateau Canon de Brem and Chateau Horteve. Both have a solid fruit impression on the palate and in the finish.

A STEP up to the \$20 to \$25 range, reveals wines with a bigger, fuller expression and cellaring potential. The best wine in this category is the 1988 Chateau Phelan Segur. One of the largest in the Medoc region, this property as it is known today, was established in the early 19th century by Frank Phelan, who came from Ireland to settle permanently in Saint-Estephe.

Today, Thierry Gardinier is an owner of Chateau Phelan Segur. "The 1988 Phelan Segur is a classic Saint-Estephe wine with ample fruit and tannins," Gardinier remarked. "It will start to drink well in 1994 and has a 15-20 year cellaring potential."

We found the wine generous with well-balanced fruit, soft tannins and a lengthy aftertaste. It is a blend of classic Bordeaux varietals: 60 percent cabernet sauvignon, 30 percent merlot and 10 percent cabernet

franc. The 1988 Chateau Bahans Haut Brion (\$23) also competed well with higher-priced offerings. Nathaniel Johnston, owner of one of the oldest negociant houses in Bordeaux, exclusively represents this property. In the 1870s, Thomas Jefferson bought some of his wines through this negociant firm. "Bahans Haut Brion, the second label for the renowned Chateau Haut Brion, has the special cabernet sauvignon taste always attributed to Haut Brion," Johnston maintains.

IN THE upper price brackets and the better-known chateaux, the following are stellar examples: Latour (\$58), Cos D'Estournel (\$37), Figeac (\$39), Leoville Las Cases (\$47) and Palmer (\$50).

An outstanding Sauternes bottling must be mentioned. The 1987 Chateau Raymond Lafon (\$60.50) is ultimate opulence. This property is adjacent to the prestigious Chateau Yquem. "Each vine produces only one glass of our wine," explains Lafon owner Jean-Pierre Meslier. "The vineyard is selectively picked

WINES SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

A preview of wines from the 1988 Bordeaux vintage revealed the following values.

To avoid wine drinkers, red wines are synonymous with Bordeaux. The 1988 Dourthe Numero 1 Blanc (\$9.50) is a white Bordeaux blend of 70 percent sauvignon blanc and 30 percent semillon with charm and personality. It's a good value for holiday entertaining as an aperitif wine or an accompaniment to fish courses.

1989 Chateau Pitray (\$7.50) shows the fruit opulence of a warmer-than-average growing season in Bordeaux. It's fruit packed and generous for current drinking at a value price.

four to six times each vintage to insure the best fruit. If you produce three or four glasses per vine, it's not the same quality."

In case you missed last week's "Bulletin Board," we're repeating that you have the opportunity to personally assess 40 Bordeaux wines from the 1988 vintage with wine critic Robert Parker at The Rattlesnake Club, Saturday, December 7. The 6 p.m. tasting is \$70/person. The tasting followed by dinner which includes a vertical of Chateau Palmer wines is \$137. Reservations: 567-4843 secured by check only.

Wrap up easy to make shortbread

Olwyne McQueen baked her shortbread in a spongecake tin which measured about 6 1/2 inches across. It can also be baked on a cookie sheet or cut into shapes using a cookie cutter.

Ackroyd's at 25566 Five Mile Road in Redford, and 300 Hamilton Row in Birmingham, have freshly baked shortbread year round. For a different taste, try Boterkoek, a Dutch shortbread with an apricot filling by Chella's Dutch Delicacies of Lake Oswego, Oregon. It can be found at Jacobson's in Dearborn and Birmingham.

See related story on Taste front.

OLWYNE MCQUEEN'S SHORTBREAD

8 tablespoons sweet butter, softened
1/4 cup superfine sugar
1/4 cup rice flour (available in health food and Oriental food shops)
1 1/4 cups flour
pinch of salt
Cream together the butter and sugar. Mix together flour, salt and rice flour, the gradually blend into

creamed butter mixture.

Gather dough and shape into a circle. Wrap the wax paper and refrigerate, 2 hours.

Pat dough into a 6 inch cake pan, allowing dough to remain 1/2 inch thick. Pinch or crimp the edges then prick the dough using the tines of a fork. Score the dough with a knife into even wedges, 1/4 inch deep.

Bake the shortbread in a preheated 300-325 degree oven for 20-30 minutes until the shortbread is fawn in color.

Allow to cool on a rack. To serve, break into wedges. Makes one shortbread.

MY FAVORITE SHORTBREAD

An adapted version of Shortbread Hearts from "The Silver Palate Cookbook," Rosso & Lukins, 1979, Workman Publishing.
1 1/2 cups sweet butter, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
3 cups flour
pinch of salt

1 teaspoon orange blossom water (available in Middle East food shops, and all Crabtree & Evelyn shops) or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla)

Cream the butter and confectioners' sugar together by hand or with an electric mixer. Mix together

flour and salt and blend into creamed butter. Add orange blossom water and blend thoroughly.

Gather dough and shape into a circle or oval. Wrap in wax paper and chill 2-4 hours.

Roll out dough on a lightly floured board, 1/2 inch thick. Cut out cookies with a metal cookie cutter or fit into individual buttered mini-quiche or tart pans with removable bottoms. Refrigerate 30-45 minutes before baking in a preheated 325 oven.

Bake for 20-25 minutes until very lightly browned. Cool on a rack. Makes 20 cookies or eight 4-inch x 1 1/4 inch circles.

Mailing tips for homemade goodies

"Now is the time to start preparing, packing, and mailing homemade goodies," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension service.

Most bar cookies and quick breads

travel well, said Treitman. Select foods that do not require refrigeration. Package cookies quickly after baking and thorough cooking. Wrap two cookies back to back in plastic wrap or foil wrap all foods in plastic wrap before putting in a box.

Bake breads and cakes in foil

pans, remove while cooling, slip back in pan for mailing. Use air popped pop corn, dry cereal or marshmallows as a filler to avoid breakage — cushion outer areas with tissue or newspaper.

For more information, call 858-0904, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fruitcakes appeal to different tastes

See Larry Janes' taste buds column on Taste front.

Mama's fruitcake, soaked to perfect moistness with cheap brandy, proved a favorite of the adult holiday revelers. Aunt Phyllis' minimal fruit, but overly nutty holiday cakes, were more highly regarded by the younger set.

THE BEST FRUITCAKE

1 pound blanched almonds
1/2 pound pecans
1/2 pound walnuts
1/2 pound orange peel
1/2 pound shredded citron
1/2 pound orange peel
1 cup candied pineapple
1 pound candied cherries
2 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound dried figs
1 pound pitted dates
1 pound currants
1 shot glass brandy
1 shot glass jam

4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 pound butter
1 cup molasses
12 eggs
1 pound flour (3 1/2 cups)
2 teaspoons salt

Chop nuts and fruits. Add brandy, jam, spices, mix well. Cream butter, add sugar, molasses and beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add flour and salt and mix to batter consistency. Pour over fruit mixture and combine the two. A little more flour may be needed or a little more brandy. What dough there is should be stiff, not runny.

Grease pans, line with paper, re-grease and bake at 275 degrees for 2-3 hours or until a toothpick in the center comes out clean.

AUNT PHYLLIS'S

NUTTY FRUITCAKE

4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups pecans or hickory nuts, chopped
1 cup blanched, slivered almonds
1/2 cup chopped filberts or hazelnuts
1 1/2 cups chopped dried fruit
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare pans. Set aside. Mix 1/2 cup of the flour with fruit and nuts. Toss to coat. Combine remaining flour with baking powder and salt and sift. Set aside. Cream butter with the sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then add vanilla. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture. Continue beating until thoroughly mixed. Fold in floured nuts and fruits. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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For impressive results, roast lamb

AP — The holiday season calls for festive foods, but most of us don't have the time to prepare labor-intensive recipes. Roasting is one answer. It is a simple cooking method, and the results are impressive.

Curried Rack of Lamb is elegant and easy. A curry-garlic paste is spread on the lamb rib roasts prior to roasting for extra flavor.

To roast:
— Place lamb roasts on a rack in an open pan; do not cover or add water.
— Insert meat thermometer in

the thickest part of the lamb, not touching bone or fat.

— Roast in a 375-degree F oven to 5 degrees below desired doneness temperature. Allow roasts to stand about 15 minutes before serving, the temperature will rise about 5 degrees during this time.

Curried Rack Of Lamb
Two 6-rib lamb rib roasts (1½ to 1¾ pounds each)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons minced fresh ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons curry powder

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon olive oil
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper

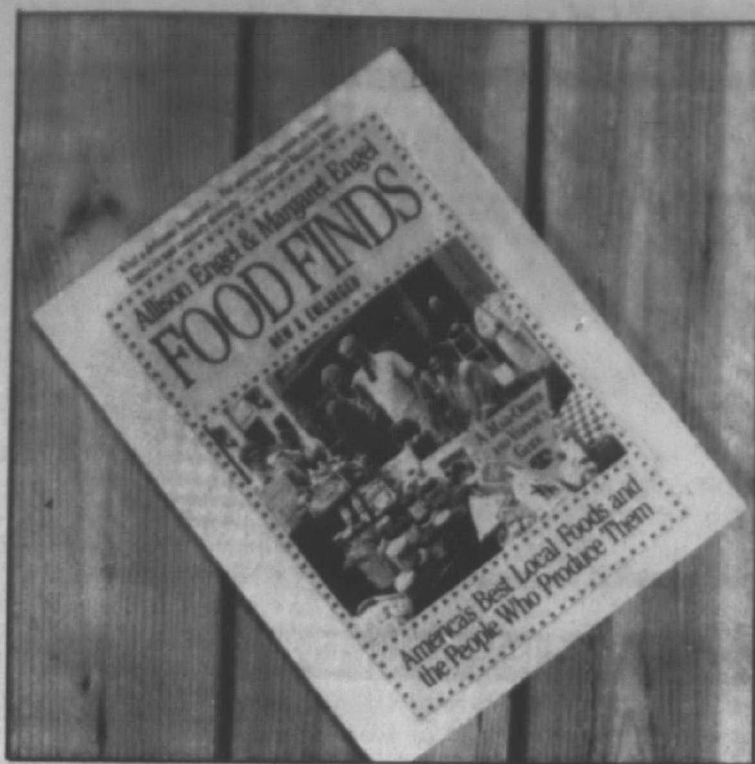
Trim exterior fat on each lamb rib roast to ¼ inch. Smash garlic, ginger and salt with back of knife to form paste. Add curry, lemon peel, oil and pepper; mix well. Spread mixture evenly over fat side of each roast.

Place roasts, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, not resting in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a 375-degree F

(moderate) oven to desired degree of doneness.

Allow approximately 30 to 45 minutes per pound. (Calculate time based on weight of one roast.) Remove roasts when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees F for rare; 155 degrees F for medium; 165 degrees F for well done.

Allow roasts to stand 15 minutes in a warm place before carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5 degrees F in temperature to reach 140 degrees F for rare; 160 degrees F for medium; 170 degrees F for well done.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

If you're looking for mustards made in Michigan, check out "Food Finds" a catalog of regional food favorites produced by small and mid-sized food processors for a limited geographic area.

Book catalogs regional foods

For a Detroit native, no other ginger ale compares to Vernor's. Those pale, lifeless drinks that others call ginger ale are unworthy of the name.

Noted conservative writer and peanut butter connoisseur William Buckley is convinced that the very best peanut butter is something called Red Wing made in Fredonia, N.Y., and distributed in the East. His pal Charlton Heston agrees.

In Illinois three canned chili companies vie for the allegiance of devoted fire eaters.

America is rich in such regional food favorites, turned out by small and mid-sized food processors for a limited geographic area. "Food Finds" by Allison and Margaret Engel (HarperPerennial, \$16 large form trade paperback) is a bounty of information on such distinctive foods and a useful catalog for ordering everything from American grown tea to distinctive deli meats. It is also a tribute to the much vaunted American entrepreneurial spirit. It seems that where there's a taste, there's an eager producer eager to satisfy it.

The Engels, twin sisters and accomplished journalists, have compiled a book that is rich in anecdotes, peculiar facts, tempting recipes and regional flavor, in both senses of the word.

The book was originally issued in 1984 and has been expanded to include 150 companies not covered in the first edition with completely updated information. The book includes directions for those who might like to visit Ev and Kathryn Palmer, makers of Palmer Maple Syrup, or Snelgrove's Ice Cream store in Salt Lake to sample a Snel-lee or any of the other businesses

and their friendly owners. Phone numbers and addresses are also provided for mail ordering.

The range is wide, from America's first soft drink Moxie to Vermont Common Crackers to Chick-O-Sticks to Hell and Damnation Relish. Many Michigan products are included in addition to Vernor's including Sander's chocolate sauce, American Spoon Preserves, Red Pelican Mustard (which includes a little plug for preserving Tiger Stadium) and the Pierogi Place.

The book is well illustrated with photographs, labels and advertising displays. The Engels capture the spirit of the independent food processors who are justly proud of their products and offer a vital alternative to the watered down national brands.

In the spirit of the catalog itself, "Food Finds" can be ordered by phone from the publisher, toll free (1-800-331-3761) during business hours. Book Call, a New Canaan, Conn., firm will take orders 24 hours a day (1-800-255-2665).

Now that Thanksgiving is past, we are officially into the holiday season. Don't you think the holidays got off to an earlier than usual start?

What's happened to all the seasonal rules we grew up with like — Don't wear white until after Memorial Day, don't put up Christmas decorations until after Thanksgiving.

Life was less confusing when Monday was wash day, Tuesday was ironing day, Wednesday was baking day, Thursday was sewing day, Friday was payday and shopping day, Saturday was cleaning day, and Sunday was family day.

How are we supposed to get back on schedule when the stores are putting up Christmas decorations before Halloween? Even my mother-in-law, Nancy Wygonik, who is usually pretty good at keeping our family on schedule, got caught up in the mad holiday rush.

Two weeks ago, she and my father-in-law, Albin, started wrapping garland around the porch and stringing lights. "Why are you doing that now?" I asked. "Because the weather's nice. Better to do it now than in December when the weather is bad," they said.

Before you know it, we'll be getting ready to celebrate Valentine's Day the week before Christmas.

At least one thing is still on schedule — holiday baking. Everyone is getting out their tins, dusting off the cookie cutters, and calling friends for treasured, but lost recipes.

Sharon Beshek of Bloomfield Township was looking for a chocolate chip cookie recipe that had oatmeal and coconut in the batter. I looked, but couldn't find one, so I put



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Keely Wygonik

Beshek's request in Tidbits.

Joyce Torby of Farmington Hills has a recipe. She calls it "Everything Cookies" because it has everything she likes in the batter — chocolate chips, raisins and oatmeal.

"I got this recipe from my girlfriend Jane Kahan of West Bloomfield, who got it from another girlfriend," said Torby. "It has recently become a family favorite."

Torby said the cookies tend to be pretty sweet. She's never tried them with coconut, but doesn't see why you couldn't add it to the batter. If you add coconut, Torby said she'd reduce the amount of brown and white sugar from 1 cup to ¾ cup.

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1 cup margarine or butter
1 cup sugar
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2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 12 oz. package chocolate chips
1 cup raisins
2 cups quick oatmeal
½ cup coconut (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In one bowl sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

In another bowl, cream margarine, sugar, brown sugar, eggs, and vanilla.

Gradually add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Blend well.

Add chocolate chips, raisins, oats and coconut.

Drop by heaping teaspoons, about 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes.

On Jan. 13 we will be celebrating our 100th Winner Dinner. What's your favorite Winner Dinner? The column, begun on Oct. 16, 1989, is very popular with readers. I want to reprint some of the most popular Winner Dinner Recipes on Jan. 13, but I need your help to pick them out.

Call, 953-2105, or write, Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Cooking tip of the week from Betty Crocker. Before grating orange peel, gently scrub the peel with a brush and water to remove any wax that may be there. Dry peel with cloth before grating.

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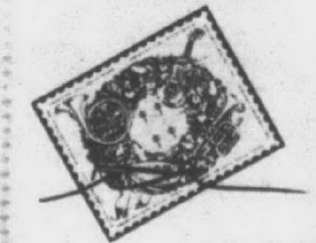
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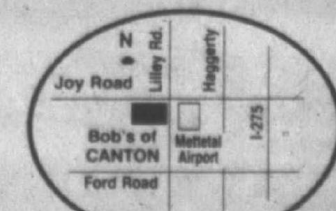


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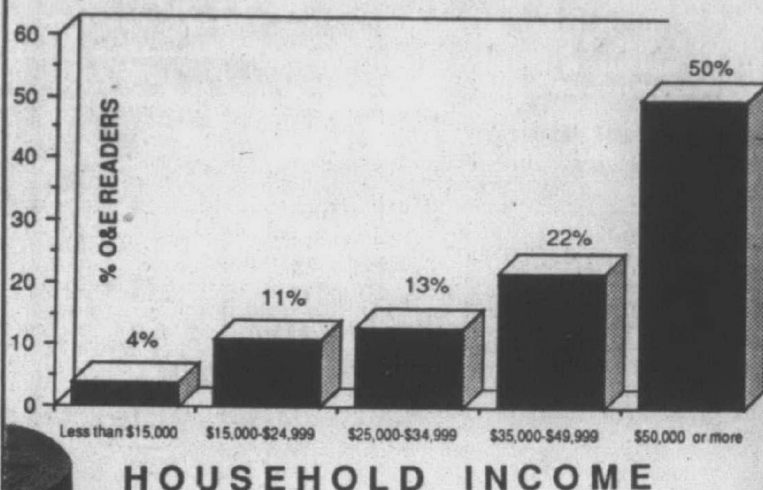
How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

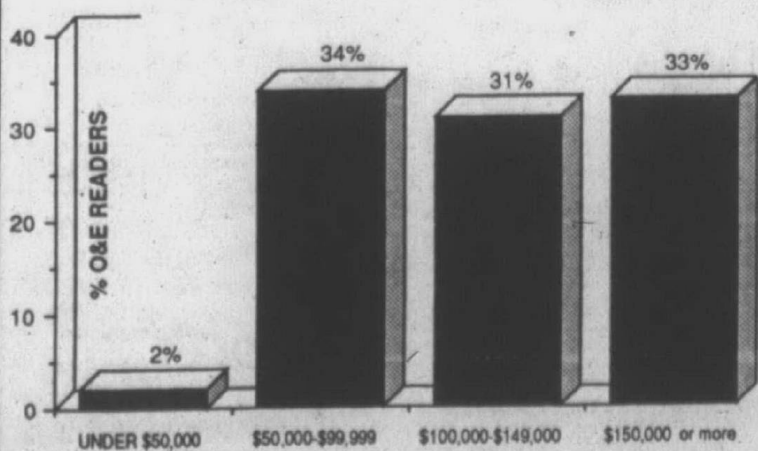


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

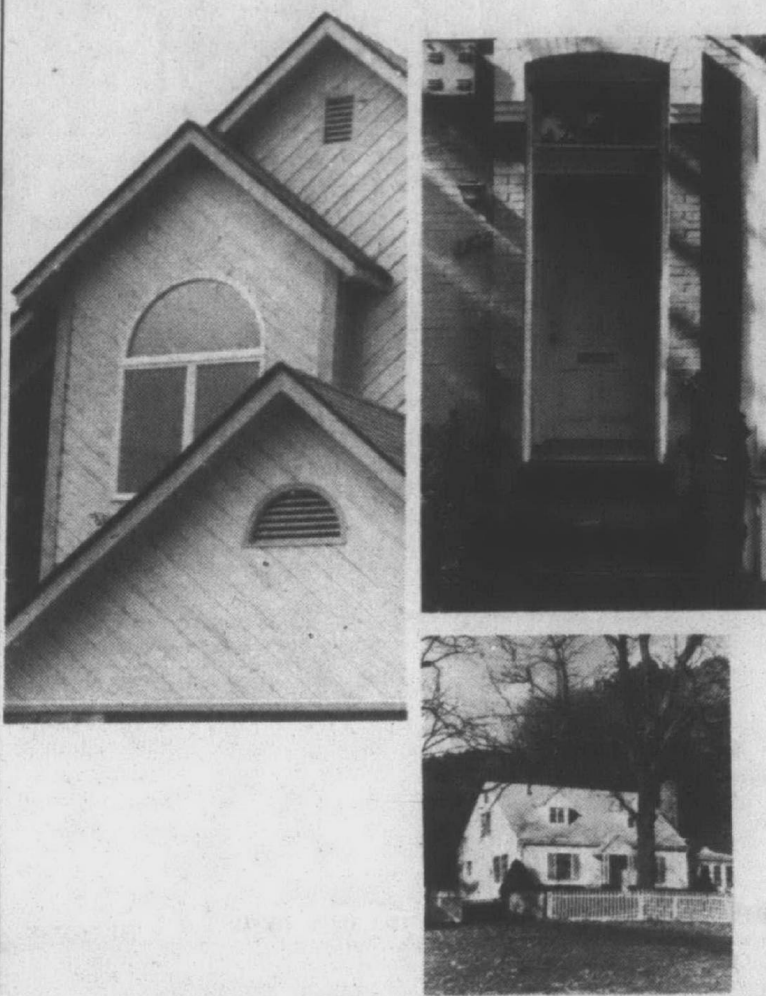


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.

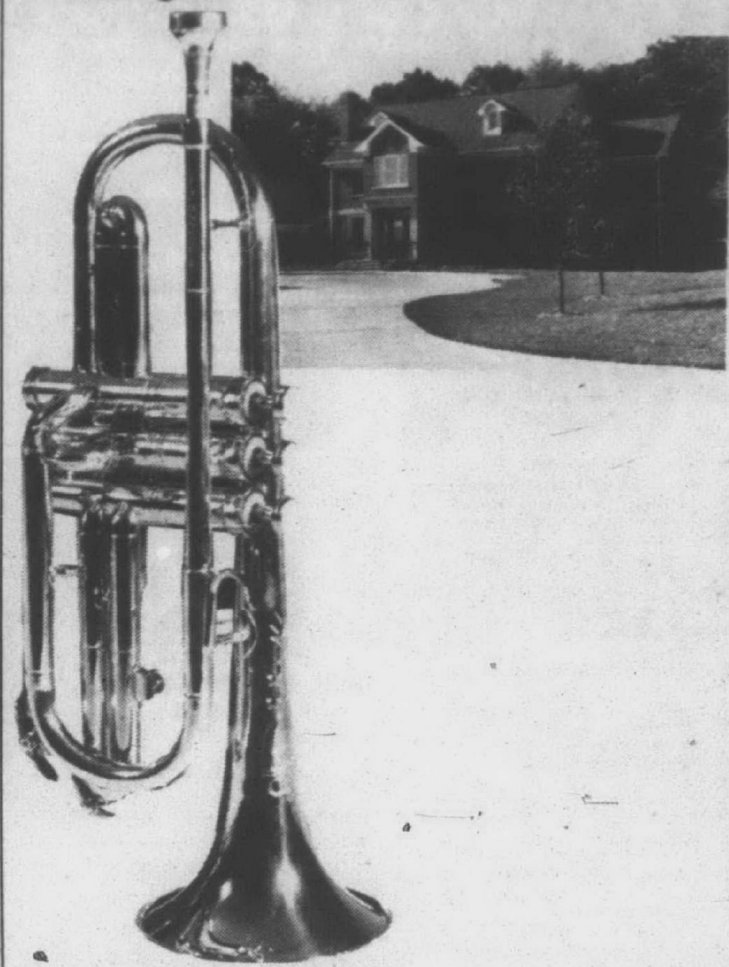


So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?* Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



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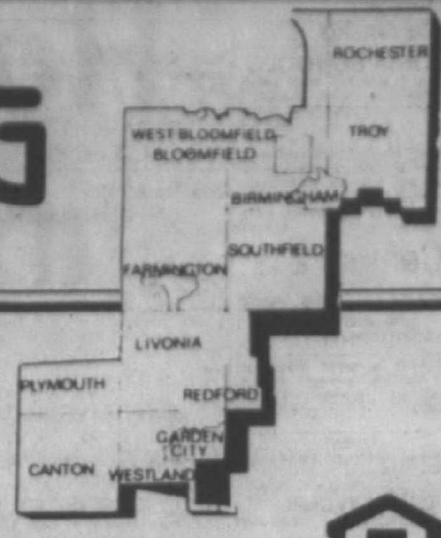
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY

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301 Open Houses

REDFORD - OPEN SUN 2-5
6566 San Jose. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime S. Redford neighborhood, many new features. Ask for Cindy 274-8911
Real Estate One

WESTLAND - For Sale By Original Owner 27110 Gilchrist & 1/2 block East of Newburgh between Glenwood & Palmer. Open Sun., Dec. 8, 1-4pm. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with carpet, fireplace & wet bar, 1 1/2 car garage. \$87,500 includes appliances and many extras. 721-4242

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills

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BEAUTIFUL HOME
A must see. Formal dining room, skylight. In kitchen, large master bedroom updated in today's colors. French doors go out to large deck with nice neighborhood. \$275,750. F-22U-L

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CHARMING COUNTRY LANE, cozy ranch ideal for a single; giant heated 2 car attached garage, extra large lot - fenced & treed, new kitchen, carpet/paint, \$75,900, 3-0-down if VA or \$7,500 down 5-7-8%

One Way Realty

473-5500

306 Southfield-Lathrup

SHARP Updated Quad with 4 bedrooms, plus den. Fantastic new kitchen. Open contemporary feeling. Excellent North Farmington Hills location. Attached 3 car garage. \$189,900. Call 553-8700

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ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION Custom Home Builders 4 remaining sites available in Livonia: 427-3295

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Terrific 3 bedroom sprawling ranch boasts over 1500 sq. ft. of comfortable living with open floor plan, kitchen with pass thru to family room with fireplace and a beautiful in-pool on a country size lot. Also features an attached garage. \$109,900.

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2 lots - 66x137, 15325 Woodring, Livonia. I WILL CUSTOM BUILD YOUR PLAN ON TIME. Call for appointment (leave message) 851-4939

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

UNION LAKE - 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, good schools, totally remodeled, neutral colors, immaculate, priced right, \$59,900. 624-9273

311 Homes Oakland County

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
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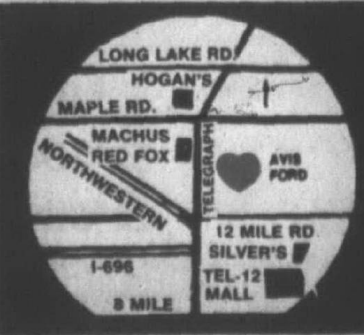
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Riverbridge: aglow with seasonal flair

THERE'S NO place like Homearama for the holidays. From Dec. 6-22, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will spotlight 13 individually designed new homes — all decorated for the holidays — in Riverbridge subdivision in Novi.

The fully furnished and landscaped homes are priced at approximately \$200,000 to \$250,000. Top southeast Michigan architects, builders, designers and landscapers have incorporated the latest features in style, convenience, construction and energy efficiency in these homes — new ideas that visitors can include in their own home construction and remodeling plans. The subdivision — east of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile — is being developed by Herbert Lawson of West Bloomfield. BASM is sponsoring Homearama Holiday 1991 in cooperation with co-sponsors Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Bank and Consumers Power.

THIS NINTH annual showcase of new homes allows "the public to see the latest concepts in architectural design and interior decoration, all in one place," said James Bonadeo, president of BASM and Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth. "We think having it during the holiday season provides another delightful incentive to attend."

"In addition to installing holiday decorations, each builder has worked with an architect, an interior designer and a landscaper to beautifully accent every home," said Dennis Dickstein.

Homearama Holiday 1991 chairman and president of Ralph Manuel Realtors, Birmingham and Farmington Hills. "Each home is distinctive and each contains exclusive features that provide great ideas in lifestyle, design, construction materials and techniques, and energy conservation," he added. Adding to the festivities, Homearama will feature holiday transportation from parking areas to the homes.

Two 30-foot-long red buses, decorated inside and out, will shuttle visitors in heated comfort. Dubbed Holly Trolley and Jolly Trolley, the buses will travel up and down the subdivision streets, picking up people near their cars and taking them to the box office. After touring the homes, visitors can ride back to their cars.

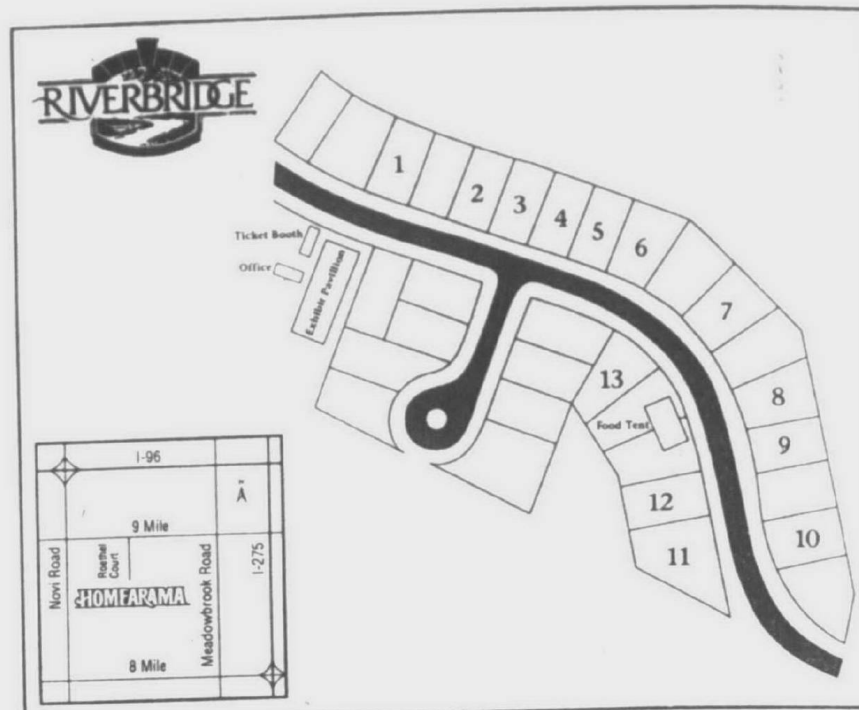
Weekday parking will be on nearby streets to avoid concern about muddy areas. On weekends, parking also will be available in the paved lots of businesses near the subdivision.

TO ADD more color to the setting, 1,300 strings of holiday lights will glow throughout the area. The lights were donated by the Detroit Zoological Society, which will have a booth exhibit on display at Homearama.

Standard Federal Bank provided construction funds for the 13 model homes.

"With home mortgage interest rates at a 13-year low, this is a great time for families to shop for a new home," said

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Model Home and Builder Location

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| 1. "The Baybrooke" Pulte Homes of Michigan | 8. "The Villager" Leo Soave Building Co., Inc. |
| 2. "The Carrington" Cornerstone Building, Inc. | 9. "The Premier" BBC Group |
| 3. "Morgan II" Michigan Custom Homebuilders Group, Inc. | 10. "The Landon" Fairway Custom Homes |
| 4. "The Bellevista" Fairway Custom Homes | 11. "Aspen II" Cohen Associates, Inc. |
| 5. "The Riviera" Daimler Coporation | 12. "Collingwood II" Cohen Associates |
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H O L I D A Y HOMEARAMA 1991

What: Homearama Holiday 1991, ninth annual public showing of new homes, built especially for public display by members of the nonprofit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

When: Dec. 6-22, 4-10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. weekends.

Where: Riverbridge subdivision, south of Nine Mile, east of Novi Road, Novi.

Price of homes: approximately \$200,000-\$250,000.

Admission: \$5 per person. Discount coupons, good weekdays only, are available at Detroit Edison, Consumer Powers, Standard Federal Bank offices.

Parking: Ample free parking.

Event Features: Open house at 13 homes individually designed, built, furnished, landscaped and decorated for the holiday season. Each home produced by its own team of southeastern Michigan architects, builders, designers and landscapers. Each home incorporates latest features in style, living convenience, construction and energy conservation.

Show Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, James Bonadeo, president; Irvin Yackness, executive director.

Show Co-sponsors: Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, Standard Federal Bank.

Subdivision Developer: Herbert Lawson, West Bloomfield.

Show Committee Chairman: Dennis Dickstein, president, Ralph Manuel Realtors.

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Ice sculpture helps add wintertime spirit to tour

By Susan Buck
staff writer

READY FOR a break in the Homearama tour? Walk over to the holiday ice sculpture display across from the concession stand, midway along the Homearama tour route.

That's where Doug Cecil and Mark Garmo made their wintertime visions into Homearama reality.

Cecil, who owns Classic Outdoor Development, Madison Heights, and his associate, Garmo, owner of Artistic Land Sculptors, Southfield, have designed the ice sculpture display with landscaping.

This is a first-of-a-kind project for Homearama.

"This year's Homearama is centered around a holiday theme," Cecil said. "Our intentions are to get people into the holiday spirit and show them that the winter months can be just as beautiful as spring."

Homearama Holiday 1991 is the first Homearama held around the holiday season. "This left the door open to new

ideas and a refreshing change," Cecil said. "Our display took hard work, patience and the dedication of our combined companies."

THE MEN have more than 15 years' experience working together in the trade. Cecil used to run trade shows and has worked at five other Homearamas.

Rosalie Lamb, senior staff vice-president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Farmington Hills, invited Cecil to provide this year's ice display. "We're not a fly-by-night company," Cecil said.

Added Garmo: "It's difficult to find a good reputable company."

From the onset, Cecil and Garmo set out to keep some of the details of the display a surprise. "We want to keep part a mystery," Cecil said.

"We'll have evergreens and deciduous (plants)," Garmo said. "I'll help with installation of the interlocking paving stones."

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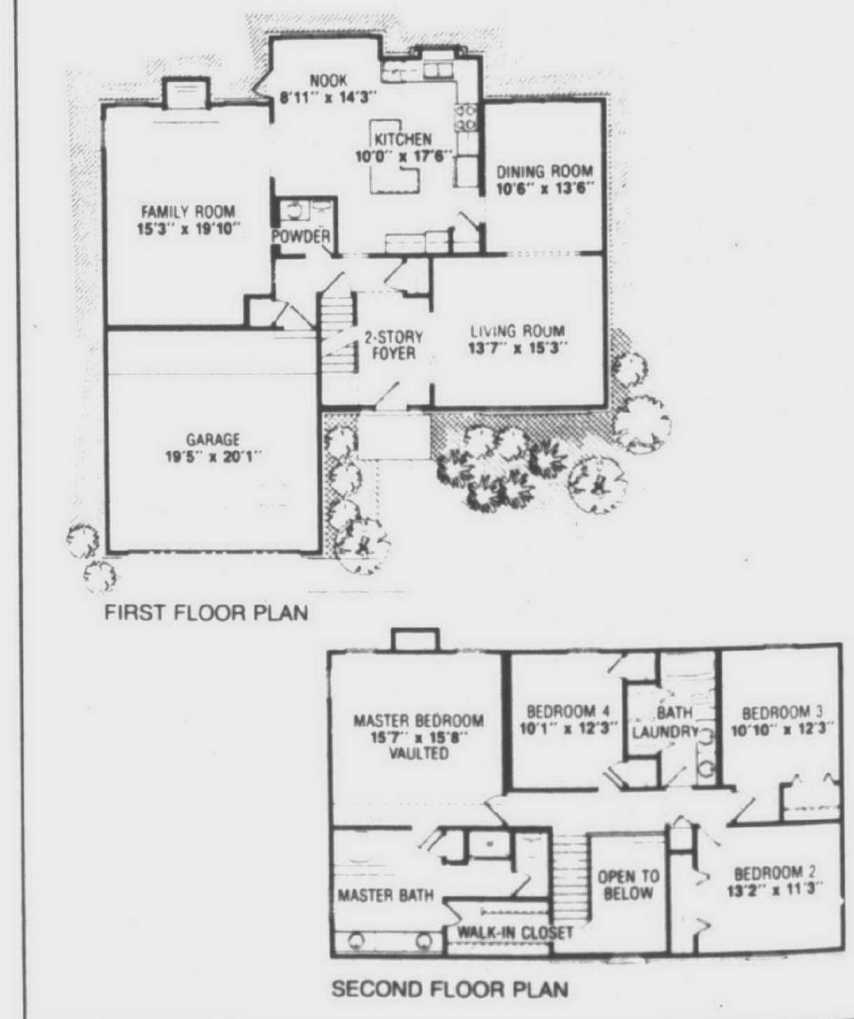
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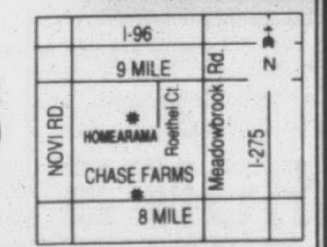
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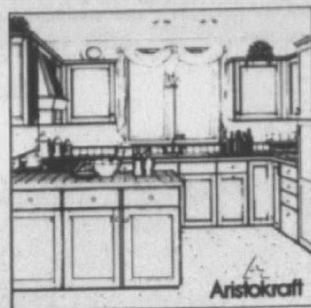
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3 builders each unveil 2 houses

By Susan Buck
staff writer

WHY MOVE, improve.
For years that was the motto of Fairway Custom Homes in Southfield, which held the patent on the dormer for 17 years, said Adam Helfman, vice president.

Now Helfman, a recent Michigan State University graduate in the building and construction program, wants to see the family name of the four-generation business back in the limelight as a new home builder.

The company, founded in 1926, began building new homes after World War II. Remodeling was later added. "I'm the youngest builder with the oldest company (in Homearama)," said Helfman, 23.

Unhappy homeowners, seeking home improvement, have continually aired their gripes to Fairway Custom Homes. The houses these homeowners bought just never seemed to have the desired look. So they sought solutions from Fairway.

After years of listening to what's wrong or lacking in houses, Helfman decided to build two new model homes for this year's Homearama where specifications are just what the customer ordered.

"We've learned what customers want," Helfman said. "We're showing what complete construction we can do. Why not make a statement?"

The Bellevista, a Cape Cod model by Fairway priced at \$249,900-\$279,900, is already sold. The great room features a see-through fireplace, a large French door and a circle-top window. The master bedroom is on the first floor.

"The Landon" by Fairway is priced at \$209,900-\$239,900, and is for sale. The laundry room is on the upstairs level, a request his company has increasingly heard from some homeowners, Helfman said.

HELPMAN, AS well as Lawrence Cohen of Cohen Associates Inc., West Bloomfield, and Tom Schroder of Cornerstone Building Inc., Novi, all are displaying two homes in this year's Homearama.

Cohen, a West Bloomfield resident, participated in Homearama in West Bloomfield two years ago. He has 24 lots available in Riverbridge. "I've watched that area for so many years," Cohen said.

He's impressed with the Novi school system and that the subdivision is "not more than a walk to downtown Northville. It's a delightful area," said Cohen, who often browses in downtown Northville.

Cohen's two Homearama homes are Aspen II, a Tudor, priced at \$195,000 to \$234,000, and Collingwood II, a traditional country home, priced at \$200,000-\$234,000.

The Collingwood II's master bedroom and adjoining master bedroom make a separate, private "home within a home"

suite. The master bathroom offers a separate shower with two wall seats for togetherness, and a built-in tub.

Cohen has built in the Woods of Novi subdivision, at 13 Mile and Decker, where pricier homes are found.

"The market is a pyramid," Cohen said. "It's very important to stay in the \$180,000-\$190,000 area to reach a much broader spectrum of people. Our economy has been struggling since Operation Desert Shield."

Elevations people favor were studied when Cohen planned the Aspen II, a Tudor home that features a spacious family room with oak flooring that extends from the kitchen through the foyer, hall and powder room.

"We've done custom homes up to \$1 million," Cohen said. "We all get tired doing the same home. These (Homearama homes) are move-up homes, not starter homes."

Homearama homes are completely decorated. Cohen's homes will even have shoes in the closet. Lots in Riverbridge subdivision are basically 70 feet wide with some as deep as 200 feet, Cohen said.

TOM SCHRODER of Cornerstone Building, Inc., Novi, presents The Carrington, a colonial, priced at \$236,000-\$256,900, and The Wellington, a contemporary ranch, priced at \$209,000-\$216,900. Both are already sold.

Among many features, The Carrington has a first-floor library with a fireplace. The spacious upstairs bedroom opens to a walk-out "Juliette" balcony.

Dryvit, which covers The Carrington's exterior, has an additional R-10 insulation value and needs no maintenance. The material has been used commercially and in the southern residential market, Schroder said.

The Wellington's foyer has a 12-foot, diamond-shaped, vaulted ceiling.

Schroder takes great pride in his custom homebuilding, which includes lakefront homes.

His Homearama homes were pre-sold before building. "We're not a mass producer," Schroder said. "We spend more personal time with customers. We rarely build the same house twice. Our homes are very, very different."

Riverbridge aglow

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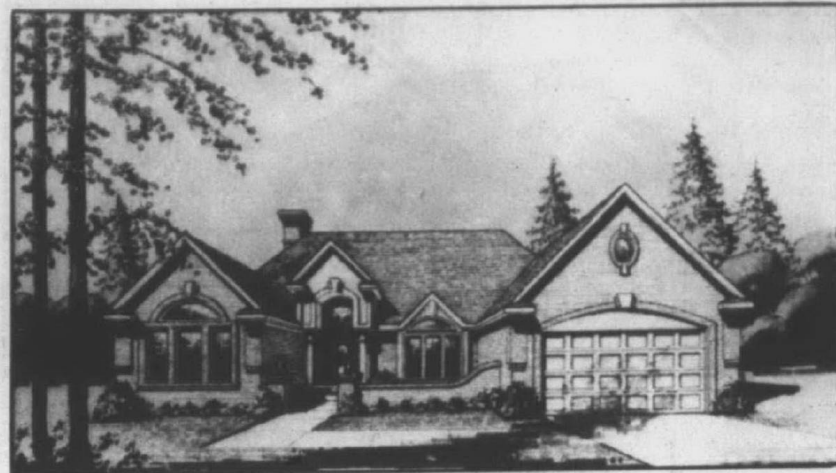
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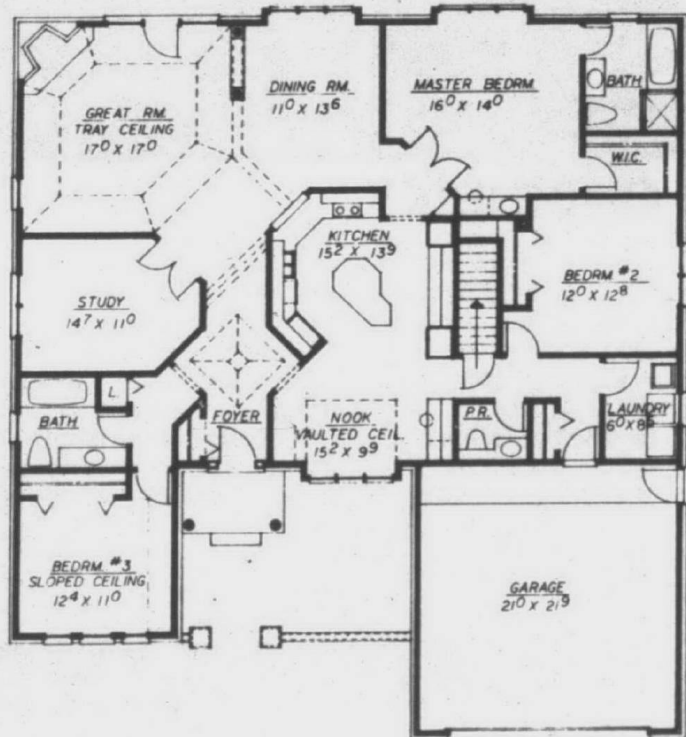


The Wellington

Lot 6

Builder: Cornerstone Building, Novi.
Architect: Cornerstone.
Landscaper: Cornerstone.
Interior Designer: Cornerstone.
Square feet: 2,492. **Bedrooms:** 4. **Bathrooms:** 2½.
Price: \$209,000-\$216,900.

Features: Contemporary Ranch. Brick exterior. The foyer contains 12-foot vaulted ceiling. The great room features pan ceiling. The kitchen includes oak cabinets, island and nook area with vaulted ceiling. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, double-entry doors and boxed window with window seat.



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

Builders showcase their newest ideas

By Susan Buck
staff writer

AFFORDABLE HOUSING. Move-up housing. Just a couple of terms Homearama builders are using this year to describe their model homes in Novi's Riverbridge subdivision, south of Nine Mile, east of Novi Road. The homes are in the \$200,000-\$280,000 price range.

Stephen Taglione, president of the BBC Group Inc., Farmington Hills, is making his first-time entry into Homearama with The Premier, a traditional home priced at \$229,000-\$254,000.

"The theme this time is affordable housing," Taglione said. "The entries are priced at \$250,000 and below. It's more in step with our largest market of \$200,000 and below. Our market has not been as difficult as others to sell in. Novi is one of the strongest areas to sell in."

Taglione stressed that The Premier's price reflects the total cost, including landscaping.

This model has a California theme, decorated with teal, salmon and coral colors with bleached/pickled oak. The model is being reproduced in Canton Township, Sterling Heights, Riverview, Woodhaven and Pittsfield.

Features include a two-story foyer with open staircase and a step-up master bedroom. "Buyers want a good family home with amenities in the home making it a pleasurable place for family and entertaining," Taglione said.

Today's home shopper values a large kitchen and family room but still wants a formal area for entertaining, Taglione said.

DAN BARTON, who lives and works in Canton, serves as project manager of D & J Property Development Co., Canton.

He's making his debut as a Homearama builder at the invitation of developer Herbert Lawson. "At first I laughed," Barton said. "I didn't consider myself that caliber of builder."

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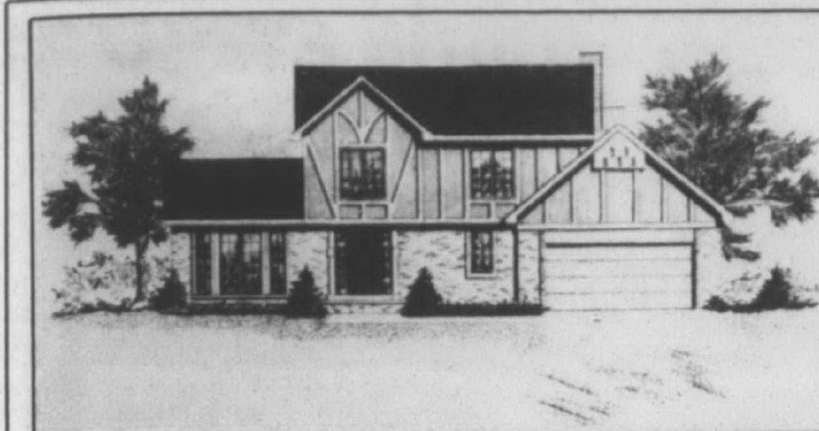


Collingwood II

Lot 12

Builder: Cohen Associates, West Bloomfield.
Architect: Lubin/Tringeli & Associates.
Landscaper: Great Oaks Landscaping.
Interior Designer: Englander's.
Square feet: 2,210. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 2½.
Price: \$200,000-\$234,000.

Features: Traditional. Exterior combines fieldstone, brick and wood. Open foyer provides plenty of natural light and dramatic view of great room. Generous great room features soaring ceiling and inviting fireplace. Library in the front of home contains high, round window and ceiling bay. Kitchen includes ample cabinets, ceramic-tile-topped island and a pantry. Master bedroom and adjoining master bathroom make separate, private "home within a home" suite. Master bedroom offers separate shower, built-in tub and wrap-around vanity, plus oversized closet space.

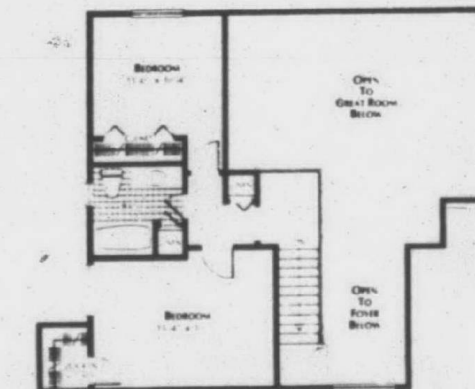
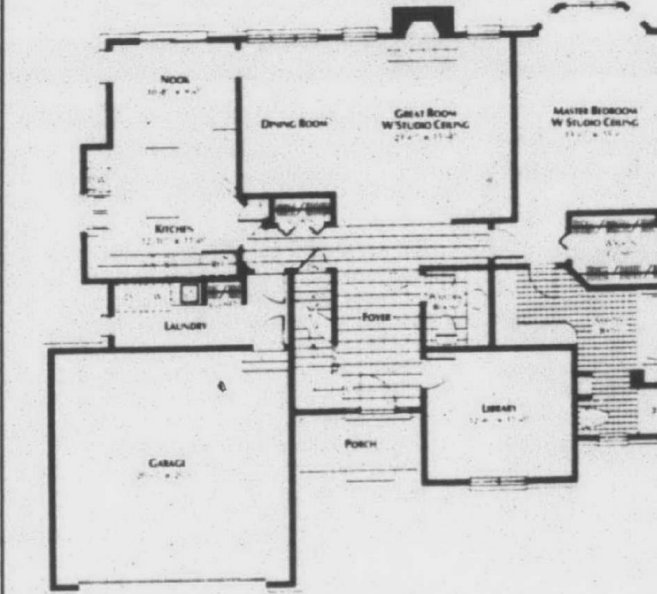
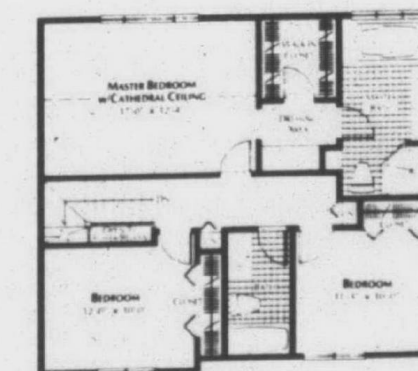
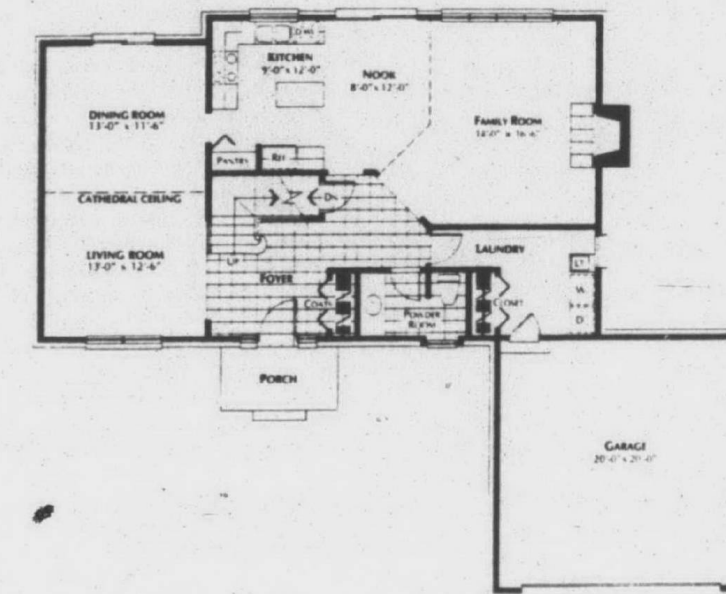


Aspen II

Lot 11

Builder: Cohen Associates, West Bloomfield.
Architect: Lubin/Tringeli & Associates.
Landscaper: Great Oaks Landscaping.
Interior Designer: Englander's.
Square feet: 2,100. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 2½.
Price: \$195,000-\$234,000.

Features: Tudor. The exterior blends stucco and brick with prominent bay window. Open foyer provides dramatic views in each direction. Formal living room and dining room create separated area for entertaining. Family room is very spacious, with oak flooring that extends from kitchen through foyer, hall and powder room. Kitchen features large, opening, awning vent picture window that provides protected ventilation. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling and picture window with adjacent master dressing area. Master bedroom provides luxurious built-in tub and separate shower.



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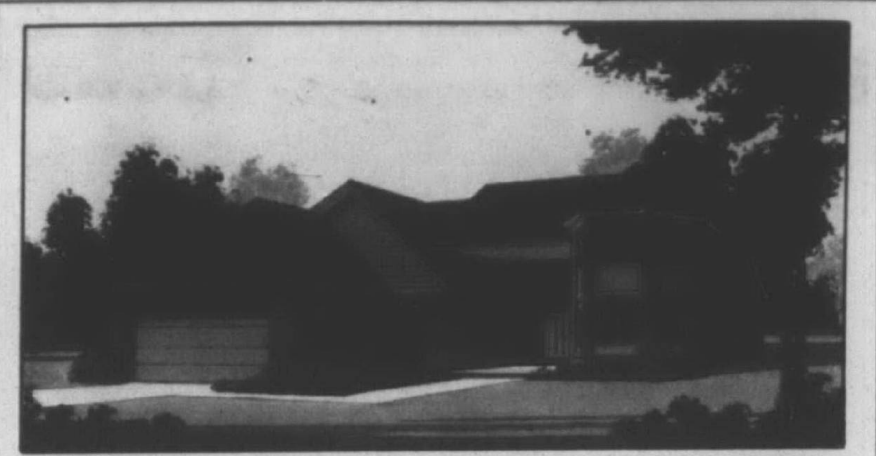
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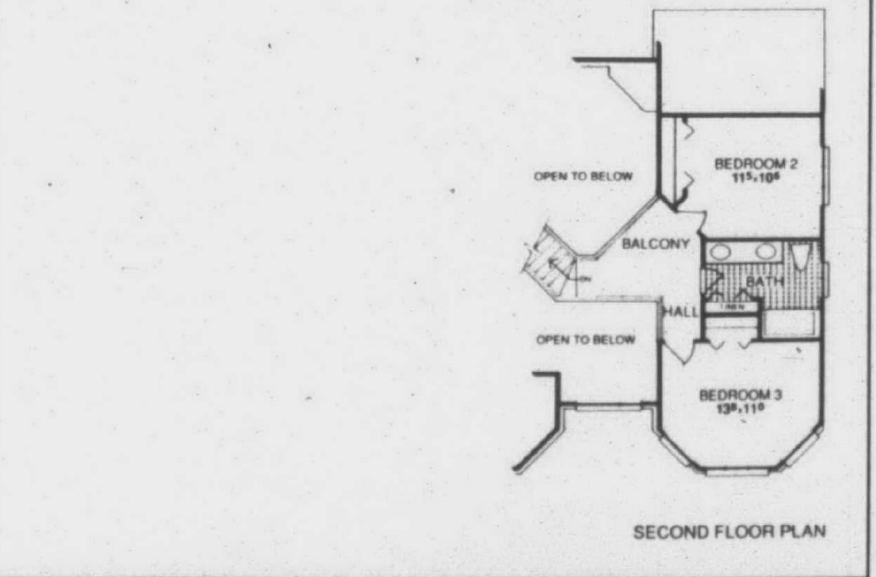
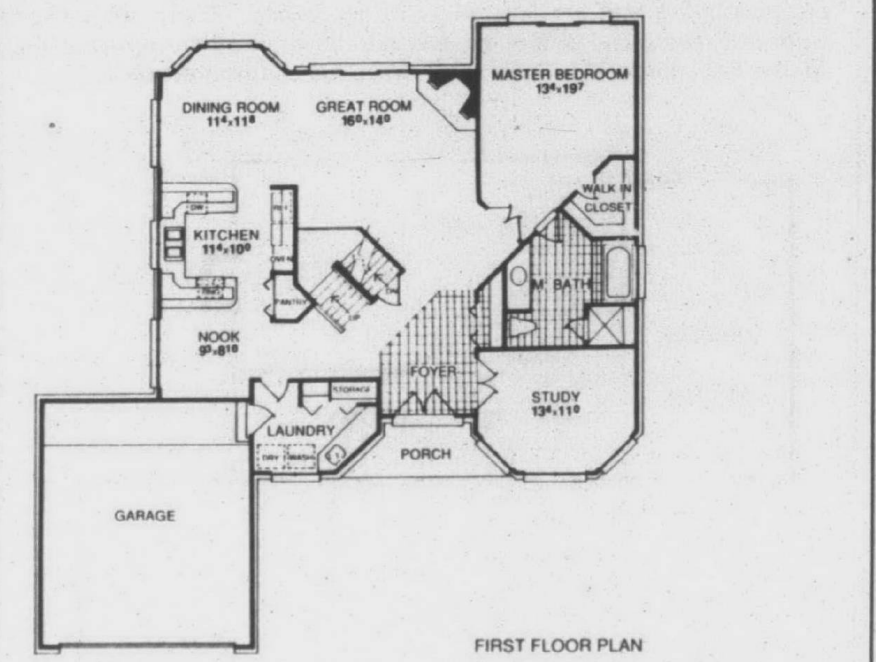
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The Villager Lot 8

Builder: Leo Soave Building Co., Livonia.
Landscaper: Leo Soave and Sons.
Interior Designer: Maria Soave.
Square feet: 2,017. **Bedrooms:** 4. **Bathrooms:** 2½.
Price: \$225,000.

Features: Cape Cod. Double entry to foyer, which has ceramic floor. Great room has cathedral ceiling with custom beam. Formal dining room has bay window. Kitchen has bleached oak cabinets. Master bedroom includes vaulted ceiling and large corner whirlpool. Master bathroom features over-size shower with seat and ceramic tile floor.



Builders share ideas

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Barton was humbled by Lawson's invitation and a 100 percent "go for it" response by his family, coworkers, colleagues and mentors.

Barton's Homearama home, Victorian Rose, is a Victorian ranch priced at \$250,000-\$280,000. His homes have ranged from \$60,000 to \$500,000.

"The whole house is a paradox of Victorian and modern," Barton said. Oak and cherrywood highlight the house.

Just as Victorian-era builders left their own distinctive thumbprint in homes they completed, Barton did the same with an inlaid rose design in the oak floor of the Victorian Rose's octagonal-shaped parlor.

He wants this rose to be his trademark in future homes. "Wherever you stand and look in the house, in any direction, it looks like the petals are spread," Barton said.

This home features a Victorian-style, pull-chain water closet, pedestal sink and claw-foot bathtub.

Barton's wife, Jan, is in charge of the interior decorating. Lots are negotiable in Riverbridge for reproducing Victorian Rose, billed as highly energy and maintenance efficient, Barton said.

Late next summer, Barton plans to build in a Canton subdivision located south of Hanford, west of Canton Center Road.

ENTERTAINING IS a snap with plenty of elbow room to spare in The Northshore by Kevin Biondo of Biondo Designers and Builders, Northville. The home is priced at \$240,000-\$250,000.

The Northshore features an open floor plan with a wet bar in the great room, which also has a fireplace.

The master suite has a double opening, see-through gas fireplace, open to both the bedroom and the Jacuzzi in the master bath.

Biondo has converted a third bedroom into a study with a view of the angled stone fireplace in the great room.

Among Homearama builders this year, Biondo started out most recently — four years ago, said Nancy Rosen of Stone, August, Baker Communications Companies, Troy.

But in that span, he has built in Livonia, Northville, Birmingham, South Lyon, Grosse Ile and Farmington Hills.

CRAIG CORBELL of Michigan Custom Homebuilders Group, Inc., Livonia, features Morgan II, a colonial priced at \$220,000-\$250,000.

The home features covered and uncovered decks, a side-entry garage, a "walk-out" lower level, and a hip roof with cedar shake style shingles.

The great room includes a two-story fireplace with raised hearth and a full wall of glass overlooking a ravine.

"This home was done on spec," said Corbell, a first-time Homearama participant. "It incorporates all features people wanted in this price range with a traditional interior that is timeless. It's definitely a move-up house."

The home can be duplicated with three, four or five bedrooms.

Corbell, who builds to suit, is willing to build anywhere. He's had new home construction in Clarkston, Commerce,

Novi, Plymouth, Northville and Dearborn.

LEO SOAVE of Leo Soave Building Co. Inc., Livonia, combines practicality with luxury. His Cape Cod home, The Villager, priced at \$225,000, features convenient traffic patterns.

A first-floor laundry is just steps away from the kitchen, which is steps away from the great room. The master bathroom features an oversize separate shower with a seat and a whirlpool bath.

"There's a lot of living space in a Cape Cod," said Maria Soave, the builder's wife, who handled the interior design. "Parents want a whole retreat area."

The Villager has a video monitoring system, a stereo system throughout the house and a central vacuum system.

The Soaves live in one of two homes Leo built for the 1987 Homearama in Livonia's Deer Creek subdivision.

Her husband still maintains contact with people he built homes for years ago in the Seven Mile-Middlebelt area, Maria said.

"He doesn't do whole subdivisions," she said.

THE BAYBROOKE, by Bob Halso, president of Pulte Homes of Michigan, Royal Oak, is priced at \$190,000-\$220,000. Halso is in charge of the company's national headquarters in Michigan. The company now operates in 17 states.

"This is the first time Pulte has been involved in a Homearama," said Deen Hyde, Pulte's marketing director. "We're usually under the (Homearama) price ranges."

The Baybrooke features a "live-in" type kitchen with enough space for a love seat so "you can enjoy what's happening," Hyde said.

The master bathroom has a vaulted ceiling, a gas fireplace with marble surround and a large closet. The laundry room is upstairs.

Pulte is also building homes in Canton, Rochester Hills, Lake Orion and Northville. "We're not spot builders," Hyde said.

Paul Dyhdalo of Dailer Corp., Warren, presents The Riviera, priced at \$189,000-\$209,000.

The split colonial features an open, transitional floor plan. The great room has a corner marble fireplace.

Daimler has built homes in Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

Ice sculpture

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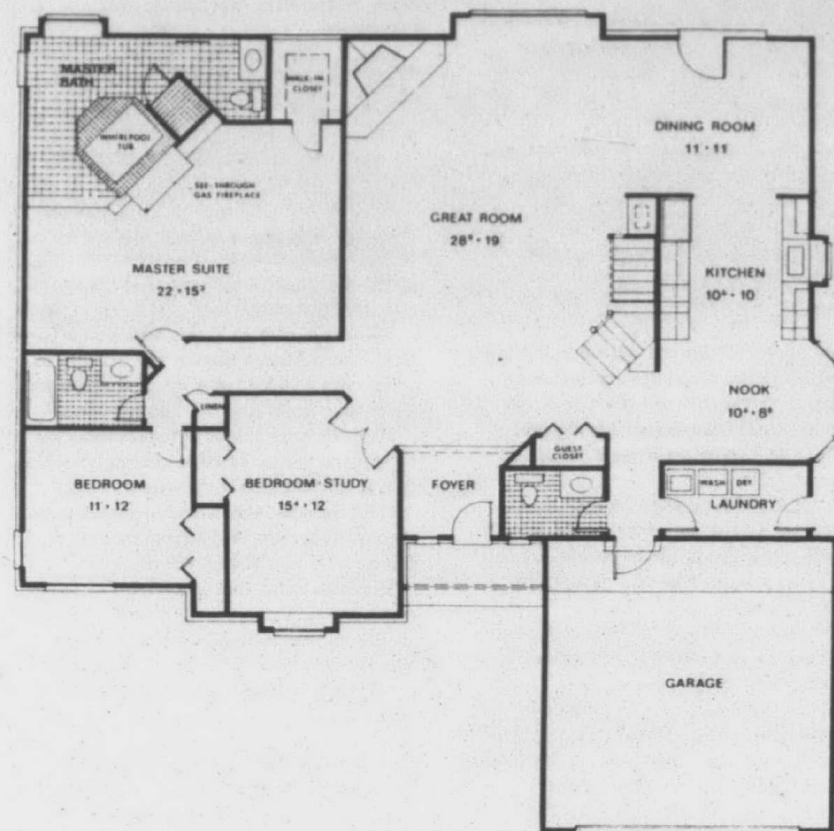


The Northshore

Lot 7

Builder: Biondo Designers & Builders, Northville.
Architect: Kevin Biondo.
Landscaper: Biondo Designers & Builders.
Interior Designer: Random House.
Square feet: 2,370. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 2 1/2.
Price: \$240,000-\$250,000.

Features: Ranch. Dimensional shake shingles and fieldstone exterior with covered front porch. Open floor plan featuring great room with wet bar and fireplace. Swinging patio door leads from dining room to deck. The study is entered through French doors. Kitchen highlights include oak floor, cathedral ceiling, window bay and planter. Master bedroom suite has cathedral ceiling, built-in shelves and two-sided fireplace. Master bathroom includes whirlpool tub, ceramic tiled shower and fireplace.

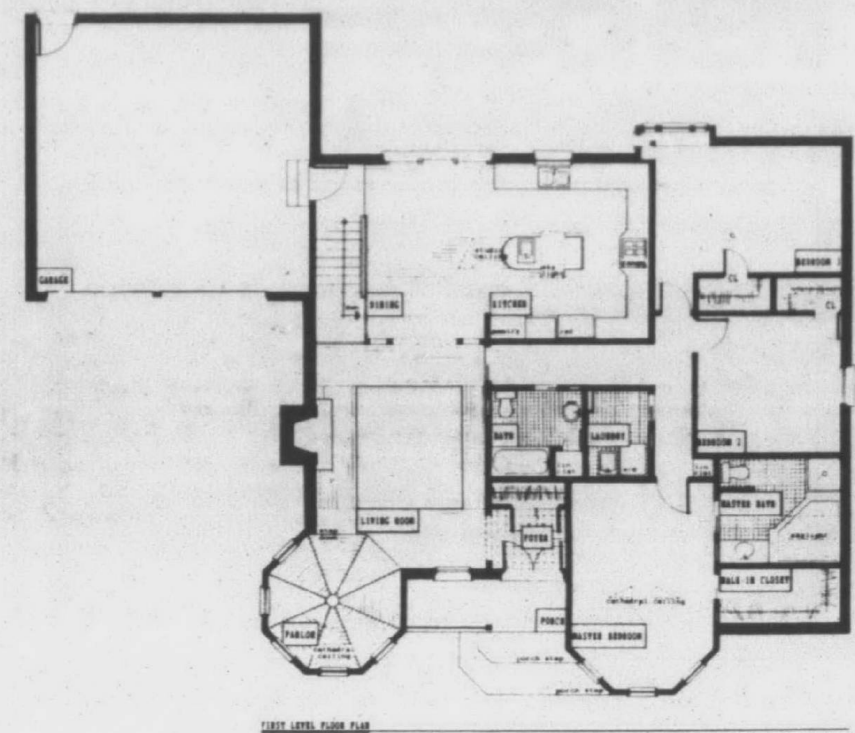


Victorian Rose

Lot 13

Builder: D & J Property Development, Canton.
Architect: Dennis Robare.
Landscaper: D & J.
Interior Designer: D & J.
Square feet: 1,977. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 2.
Price: \$250,000-\$280,000.

Features: Victorian ranch. Designed with panel construction to make highly energy-efficient home even though it has high ceilings. Natural fireplace enhances living room, which has red oak and carpet covered flooring. Octagonal-shaped parlor features inlaid rose design in oak floor. Dining room has nine-foot French doors leading to patio and cathedral ceiling. Kitchen highlights include skylight over work island, cherrywood custom cupboards and pantry. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Master bathroom includes corner whirlpool tub with skylight over tub and separate shower. Main bath has old Victorian-style, claw-foot tub, pull-chain toilet and pedestal sink.



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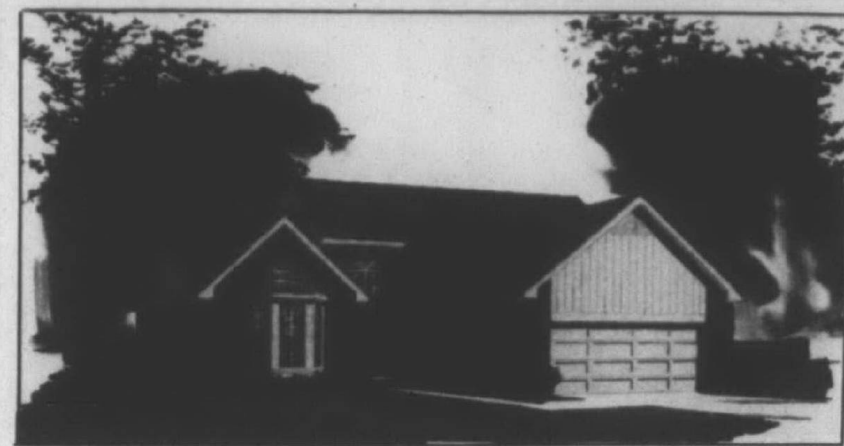


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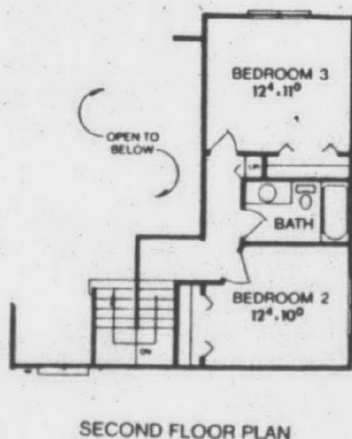
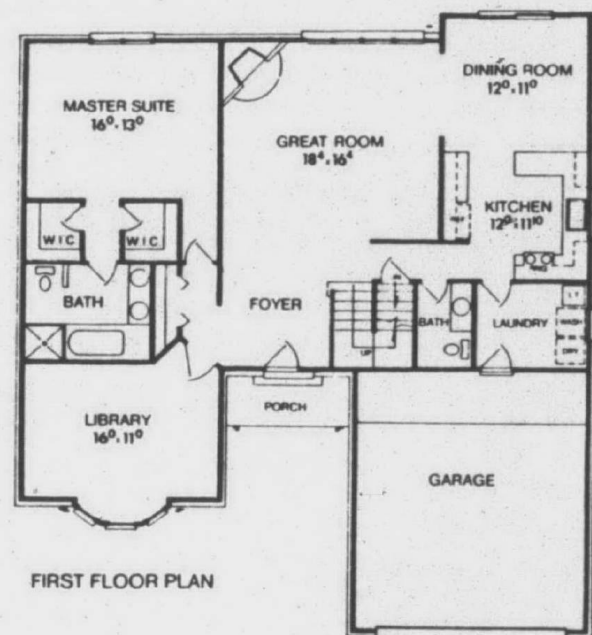


The Riviera

Lot 5

Builder: Daimler Corp., Warren. Architect: Xavier Designs. Landscaper: Daimler Corp. Square feet: 2,040. Bedrooms: 3. Bathrooms: 2½. Price: \$189,000-\$209,000.

Features: Split Colonial. Open, transitional floor plan. Great room with corner marble fireplace and volume ceiling. Large library with bay window. Kitchen has cherrywood cabinets. First-floor master suite features cathedral ceiling, window seat and twin walk-in closets. Master bedroom includes whirlpool tub and separate shower stall.

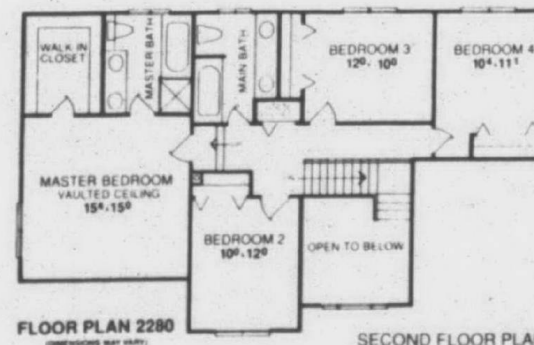
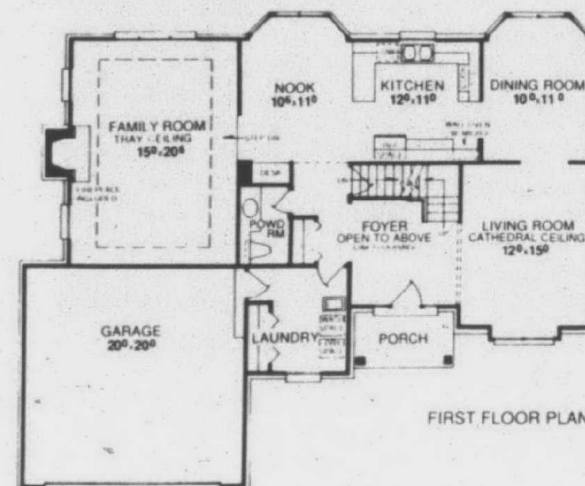


The Premier

Lot 9

Builder: BBC Group, Farmington Hills. Architect: Thomas W. Kurmas & Associates. Landscaper: Cambridge Land Balancing. Interior Designer: Patricia Newman Interiors. Square feet: 2,370. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 2½. Price: \$229,000-\$254,000.

Features: Traditional colonial. Stately architectural design and exterior elevation with fieldstone accent and eyebrow transom windows. Double-door entrance opens to dramatic two-story foyer with oak flooring. Living room features cathedral ceiling and boxed window. Spacious family room is enriched by 10-foot-high tray ceiling, full masonry fireplace with brick to ceiling, and French doors for outside access. Designer kitchen contains built-in, desk-top work station, pantry cabinet, deluxe laminate countertops with stained wood reveal and adjacent spacious nook with bay window. Step-up master bedroom suite has vaulted ceiling, plant shelf and walk-in closet. Master bathroom includes a platform tub with separate shower.



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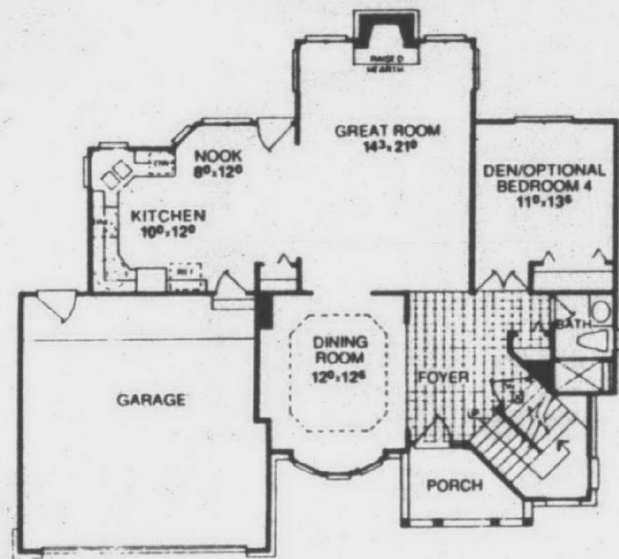


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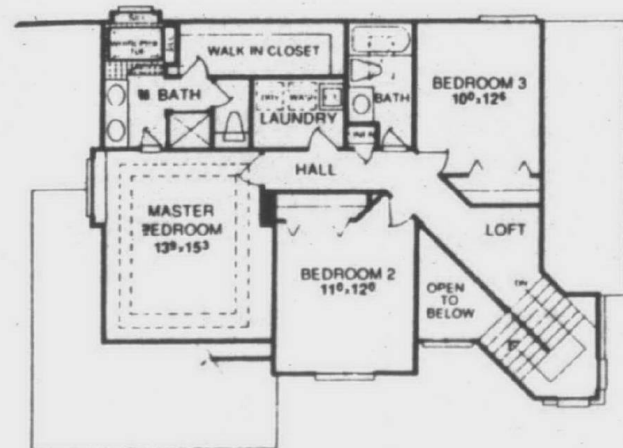
Lot 10

Builder: Fairway Custom Homes, Southfield.
Architect: Design Basics.
Landscaper: Leppek Landscaping.
Interior Design: Sherwood Studios.
Square feet: 2,190. **Bedrooms:** 4. **Bathrooms:** 3.
Price: \$209,900-\$239,900.

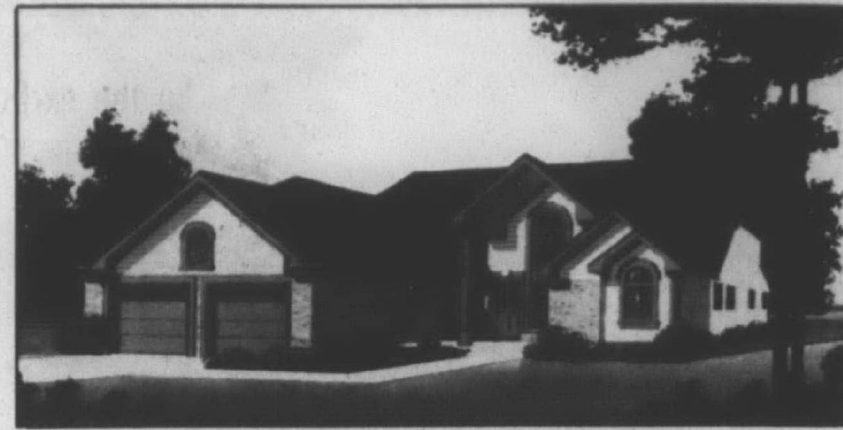
Features: Colonial. Ceramic-tiled foyer with open ceiling. Great room that features special raised hearth fireplace with mirrors. The dining room has octagonal ceiling and built-in hutch. Kitchen provides custom-made cabinets of solid maple, laminate counters. Master bedroom has extra-long, walk-in closet and special tiered ceiling. Master bathroom includes whirlpool tub, separate lavatory and circle-top windows above whirlpool.



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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

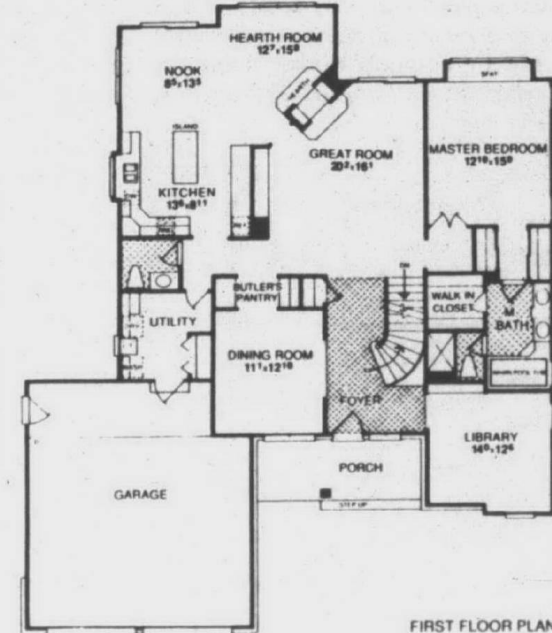


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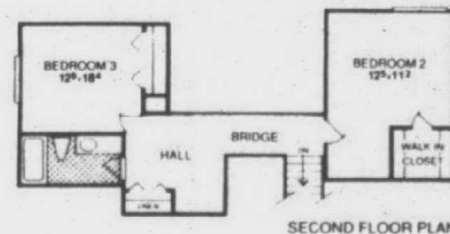
Lot 4

Builder: Fairway Custom Homes, Southfield.
Architect: Mike Hyman.
Landscaper: Leppek Landscaping.
Interior Designer: Hillside Furniture.
Square feet: 2,500. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 3.
Price: \$249,900-\$279,900.

Features: Cape Cod. Ceramic-tiled foyer with vaulted ceiling and curved staircase. Great room provides see-through fireplace, large French door and circle-top window. Formal dining room has butler's pantry and wet bar. Kitchen features granite top on the island and custom-made solid wood cabinets. Master bedroom is on first floor, with window seat and walk-in closet. Master bathroom contains large-size whirlpool tub, separate shower and lavatory and circle-top windows above whirlpool.



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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Havens

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Partnership matters, especially those involving a spouse or fiancé(e), will take precedence. Listen carefully and read between the lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Work is an important priority for you, as it should be. At the same time, don't shrug off responsibilities to loved ones; they need your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Something you say may surprise an authority figure. Communication plays a big role in all aspects of your life. Don't make empty promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A problem you thought to be minimal may escalate. Handle all financial dealings with great care, as your future will depend on it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
At times it will seem the entire world is trying to pick a fight with you. Resist the temptation to strike back and good things will come your way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Family members may try to pressure you into a decision you are not quite ready to handle. You are capable of doing what is right for you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
You'll surprise those around you by taking a no-nonsense approach to your work. Your responsibilities will increase over the next few weeks.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Whether single or married, you may find yourself in a romantic dilemma. Speak your mind in matters that are close to your heart.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
An unusual set of circumstances may strain your pocketbook. Be strong in your commitment to set things straight with family and co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You may be working very hard but wondering why your life is so stressful. Set your personal goals and single out what makes you most happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Avoid getting caught up in gossip about friends and co-workers. It's best to put yourself above all that and do more productive things with your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You are likely to be in the right place at the right time. An opportunity to expand your horizons will also help you economically.

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| 5 | VH-1 | Video Hits 1 |
| 6 | ESPN | Sports |
| 7 | PASS | Ann Arbor Classics |
| 8 | AMC | Flint |
| 9 | WFUM | Premium |
| 10 | MAX | Premium |
| 11 | TMC | Premium |
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| 30 | TNN | Atlanta |
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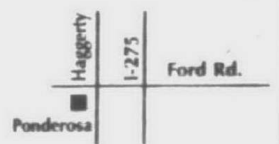
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Valid 11:00-4:00 Monday-Saturday

Jessica Tandy shines in otherwise tepid 'Story Lady'

Some good moments, but mawkish approach misfires

By Steven Alan McGaw

Watching TV during Christmas and the holiday season inevitably reminds us of the best and worst of which television is capable. On the one hand, there are great, inspiring specials, like PBS' yearly "Festival of Carols," or an encore of the moving "The Homecoming." Even Christmas episodes of regular series can be memorable, such as last holiday's "Murphy Brown" installment.

On the other hand, too many programmers apparently feel the season gives them license to air shamelessly manipulative fare having little to do with genuine emotion and everything to do with cheap sentiment. Who among us has not wearied of programs promising to illuminate "the true meaning of Christmas"?

That brings us to "The Story Lady," a new made-for-Christmas-TV movie airing on NBC on Monday, Dec. 9. Multiple-award-winner Jessica Tandy stars as Grace McQueen, a New Jersey widow who comes to live with her daughter and son-in-law (Tandy Cronyn and Richard Masur). Frustrated in her attempts to find volunteer work, it occurs to McQueen that her lifelong skill at storytelling could be the basis for a pleasant local-access TV show. Reading selections by the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen, the "Story Lady" quickly nabs a devoted viewership, largely among latch-key children home alone in the afternoons.

One of those children is Alex Pollard (Lisa Jakub), the daughter of ambitious advertising executive and single mom Julie Pollard (Stephanie Zimbalist). Told that Alex and all her friends are devout "Story Lady" fans, Pollard has an idea: Perhaps McQueen could be transformed into Granny Goodheart, the storytelling mascot for a large toy company and one of the agency's major accounts. Pollard pitches the idea to her boss (played cartoonishly by Ed Begley

Jr.) and co-workers, who embrace the idea, especially since "the old lady won't want too much money."

Keeping their cynicism to themselves, the advertising folks woo McQueen with promises of entertaining millions of children and the novelty of not having to pay for her weekly broadcasts. McQueen signs a contract, then reveals her decision to her amazed family. "Are you strong enough to do this, Mother?" asks McQueen's daughter. "Of course," comes the reply.

McQueen's confidence, however, doesn't prepare her for what is in store when she submits herself to the fast-paced machinery of big-time advertising. An impatient acting coach barks instructions at her ("Brighter, brighter!"), totally ignoring the warmth in McQueen's low-key delivery. The day of the first taping, New Jersey's former "Story Lady" emerges from her dressing room an over-the-top confection of puffed sleeves, petticoats, rouged cheeks and white hair. McQueen gamely tries to go on, but realizes the jaded child actors gathered around her are not

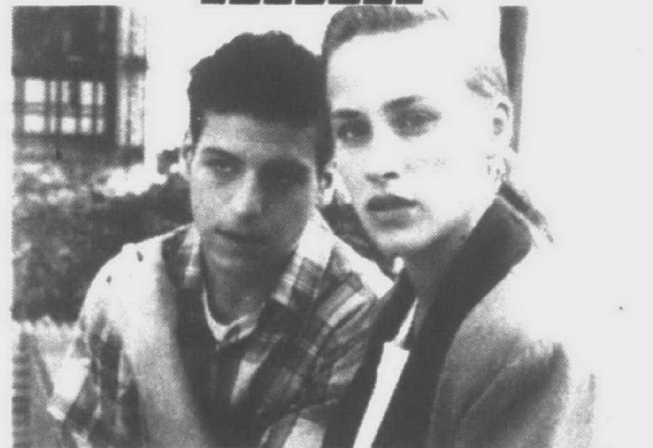
her audience.

Eventually, the pilot episode is completed and sold; that's when McQueen's troubles really begin, especially as Begley bullies her endlessly. She draws the line, however, when ordered to get false teeth. "They'll look better," she's told. Without a pause, McQueen counters, "The Good Lord gave me these teeth!" At length, she knows the project must be ended, for she sees how far she has strayed from her original intent.

Tandy gives a fine, endearing performance, creating in Grace McQueen a vivid figure of dignity and charm. At the film's end, we'd like to know more of her. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of Stephanie Zimbalist's by-the-book, harried-working-mom bit, or the contrived machinations of the plot.

Christopher Gartin is quite winning as McQueen's original producer at the cable company. Charles Durning exerts considerable appeal in the film's last quarter as a crusty New York judge (don't ask how he figures in the story), but it's too little, too late.

TUESDAY



Billy Jayne and Patricia Arquette play a brother and sister who must come to terms with his schizophrenia in *The Girl with the Crazy Brother*, a CBS Afternoon Special airing Tuesday.

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| MONDAY | | AFTERNOON | | | | | | | | | | DECEMBER 2 | |
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| | | 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 (13.2) | Shining Time | Mr. Rogers | Marcia Adams | W Alexander | Sewing Connection | Something Ventured | Mr. Rogers | Sesame Street | 3-2-1 Contact | C. Sandiego? | Square One TV | | |
| WJRK (22.2) | News | Young and the Restless | Beautiful | As the World Turns | Guding Light | News | News | News | News | News | News | | |
| WDIV (22.4) | News | A Closer Look | Days of Our Lives | Another World | Chuck Woolery | Candid Camera | Inside Edition | News | | | | | |
| WXYZ (22.7) | News | Loving | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Oprah Winfrey | News | | | | | | |
| CBET (22.9) | Midday | Country Practice | Coronation Street | Take the High Road | Upstairs, Downstairs | Fame | Video Hits | Danger Bay | | | | | |
| WKBD (22.5) | Jeffersons | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillsbillies | Saved by the Bell | Alvin | Dennis the Menace | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Tiny Toons Adventures | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | |
| WTYS (22.5) | (11:55) Square | Sewing Connection | 3-2-1 Contact | C. Sandiego? | Sesame Street | Zooblee Zoo | Shining Time | Chanukah Live | | | | | |
| WGPR (22.12) | Success-N-Life | Ben Casey | Lou Grant | Santa Barbara | Love Boat | To Be Announced | | | | | | | |
| WXON (22.2) | Good Times | A-Team | Anwolf | Jetsons | Chip & Dale | James Bond Jr | Darkwing Duck | Ninja Turtle | ALF | Hogan Family | | | |
| MTV (2) | Comedy | Week in Rock | Steve Isaacs | Totally Pauly | Yo! MTV Raps | MTV's Most Wanted With John Norris | | | | | | | |
| CNNII (3) | CNN Headline News | | | CNN Headline News | | | | | | | | | |
| TWC (4) | Weather & You | | | Weather & You | | | | | | | | | |
| VH-1 (5) | Afternoon Jam | | | Afternoon Jam | | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN (6) | Bodies in Motion | Body Shaping | Motoworld | Davis Cup Tennis: Final round, USA vs France (R) | Big East Pwv | Global Supercard Wrestling | School Sport | Sports Reporters | | | | | |
| PASS (7) | Off Air | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC (9) | (10:00) Movie | Movie: Monsieur Verdoux | Movie: That Girl From Paris L. Pons | Salute to the States | Movie: Spoilers M. Dietrich R. Scott | | | | | | | | |
| MAX (12) | (11:30) Movie | Movie: Anchors Aweigh G. Kelly | Movie: Words and Music M. Rooney, T. Drake | Movie: Bataan R. Taylor G. Murphy | | | | | | | | | |
| TMC (13) | Movie | Blaze P. Newlan, L. Davidovich (R) | Movie: Lady Be Good A. Sothern, R. Young | Movie: 1969 K. Sutherland R. Downey Jr (R) | (15:5) Endless Game | | | | | | | | |
| HBO (21) | (10:30) Skyward | Convicts on the Street One Year on Parole | Movie: Scavengers K. Gilman K. Blake (PG13) | Movie: Heidi P. Brasnan, T. Skerritt | Movie: Rocky V S. Stallone T. Shire | | | | | | | | |
| WGN (10) | Geraldo | News | Now It Can Be Told | Andy Griffith | Honey Moons | Saved by the Bell | DuckTales | Chip & Dale | Little Mermaid | Flintstones | | | |
| TBS (11) | (05) Perry Mason | (05) Movie: R. Howard | (05) Migrants C. Leachman | (35) All in the Family | (05) Popeye | (35) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | (35) Brady Bunch | (05) Good Times | (35) Jeffersons | | | | |
| FAM (12) | (11:30) Paid Program | American Baby | Movie: Love Me Tender E. Presley, R. Egan | Father Knows | Father Knows | Hot Wheels | Captain N | Mario Bros | Popeye | | | | |
| LIFE (13) | (11:30) Continued | E.R. | Supermarket | Shop 'Til You Drop | Moonlighting | Attitudes | Movie: I'll Be Home for Christmas H. Holbrook E. Mann | | | | | | |
| NICK (14) | David Gnome | Little Koala | Noozles | Maya the Bee | Littl Bits | Jeff's Collie | Flipper | Looney Tunes | Inspector Gadget | Yogi | Mork & Mindy | Hey Dude | |
| USA (15) | Judge | Judge | Superior Court | Superior Court | Chari Reaction | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares | Scrabble | \$25,000 Pyramid | Press Your Luck | Just the Ten of Us | My Two Dads | |
| CNN (16) | NewsHour | Sonya Live | NewsDay | International Hour | EarlyPrime | ShowBiz Today | | | | | | | |
| A&E (17) | David Letterman | Avengers | Movie: Overlanders C. Rafferty, D. Campbell | Delvecchio | Fugitive | | | | | | | | |
| CNBC (18) | (11:00) Money Wheel | Money Wheel | Market Wrap-Up | | | | | | | | | | |
| TNN (19) | Cookin' USA | Country Kitchen | Top Card | Be a Star | Crook and Chase | On Stage | Cookin' USA | Top Card | Club Dance | VideoPM | | | |
| TNT (21) | Movie: Objective, Burma! E. Flynn, W. Prince | Movie: Dive Bomber E. Flynn, F. MacMurray | (45) Car Toons | | | | | | | | | | |
| TLC (22) | Photography | Renovation Zone | What I've Learned | Women of the World | America's Best College Buys | Introduction to the Trust/ South West | Explorers | Dr. Edell | Sq. Garden | | | | |
| BET (23) | Generations | Frank's Place | Video Vibrations | Video Soul | Rap City | | | | | | | | |
| CSPAN (24) | U.S. House of Representatives | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISC (25) | Homeworks | Easy Does It | Discovery on the Go | Great Chefs | Gourmet | Pasquale | Homeworks | Easy Does It | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chronicles | Nature of Things | | |
| SHOW (26) | (10:00) Movie | Great Ziegfeld W. Powell | Movie: Torrents of Spring T. Hurton, M. Kinsie (PG13) | (55) Movie: She Done Him Wrong M. West, C. Grant | KIDS TV | Henry's Cat | Velveten Rabbit | Santa Bear | | | | | |
| DISN (27) | Care Bears | Lunch Box | Movie: Witching of Ben Wagner S. Bortoms, J. Gocke | Tree | Gummy Bears | Donald Duck | Jump Rattle | Kids Inc. | Mickey Mouse | | | | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **6** Ply Music Celebration
- 3:00 **15** 1990 OLGC Christmas Concert
- 3:00 **8** Canton Challenge Fest
- 4:00 **9** Economic Club of Detroit
- 5:00 **1** Come Craft With Me #38
- 5:00 **15** This is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 2

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 2

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

- 6:00 Creative Nouveau, 7:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass, 7:30 Music in the Park, 8:00 Fat Bobs Kitchen, 8:30 Sounds of Northville, 9:00 Rockin' Suburbanites

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 3

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJRK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
3:15 Dimensions of Dignity
3:30 Living in the Lakes Area
4:00 Music in the Park
4:30 Expressions
5:00 Fall Fest
5:30 Benefit Karate Tournament
5:15 Dance Unlimited

TUESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 3

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

| TUESDAY DECEMBER 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 |
| WFUM (13 28) | Against Odds | Nightly Business Report | MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (ESP) | Nova A study to unblock arteries without drugs or surgery is featured | Frontline Who Killed Adam Mann? | H-2 Worker Workers with H-2 class work visas | | | | |
| WJBK (20 21) | News | CBS News | Hard Copy | Current Affairs | Rescue: 911 A river rafter is trapped underwater by a tree branch. (R) | MOVIE: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (Science Fiction) (1989) A Vulcan madman commandeers the Enterprise W. Shatner. L. Nimoy (PG) | | | | |
| WDIV (10 4) | News | NBC News | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardy! | In the Heat of the Night Bubba uncovers a marijuana farm. | Pearl (Pt 1 of 4) (Drama) (1978) In December of 1941, people living in Hawaii are unaware of an attack. A. Dickinson. R. Wagner | | | | |
| WXYZ (20 27) | News | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | Full House Easy Rider | Home Improvement | Roseanne | Coach Loonstruck | Homefront The Sloans try to turn a union question into a racial problem. | | |
| CBET (20 17) | CBC News | CBC Newsmag. | On the Road Again | 5th estate How U.S. and Canadian police track money laundering | Market Place | Man Alive A Choice for K Aila | National and the Journal | | | |
| WKBD (20 25) | Who's the Boss? | Golden Girls Mr. Terrific | Married...With Children | NHL Hockey Calgary Flames at Detroit Red Wings (L) | | | | News | | |
| WTVS (27 25) | MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Great Lakes Outdoors | Great Lakes Outdoors | Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam Well-known actors read letters written by men and women while they served in Vietnam. R. De Niro, M. Sheen | | | | | |
| WGPR (20 42) | New Dance | News | Liberty Temple | Pastor Snead | Success-N-Life | Christ is the Answer | | | | |
| WXON (20 20) | Full House | Perfect Strangers | Different World | 227 The tenants hold a yard sale | MOVIE: Whales of August (Drama) (1987) Spending summers in Maine is a tradition for sisters Sarah and Libby. L. Gish, B. Davis (G) | Highway to Heaven A rock star has a child with cancer | | | | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting
- 6:30 8 Microwave Today
- 7:00 8 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
- 7:30 8 Chanukah Live
- 15 Life Matters
- 8:00 15 Christeans Cable Talk
- 9:00 15 Off The Wall
- 9:30 8 Come Craft with Me #36
- 15 Youthview

| | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 |
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| MTV (2) | Comedy (35) Steve Isaacs | | | | | | Comedy | Remote Control |
| CNNHEAD (9) | (9:00) CNN Headline News | | | | | | | |
| TWC (4) | (9:00) Weather Watch | | | | | | | |
| VH-1 (5) | Sex Symbols | | | | | | | |
| ESPN (7) | (9:30) Continued | SportsCenter | | | | | | |
| PASS (7) | Sportswriters on TV | | | | | | | |
| AMC (9) | Movie Stage Door K. Hepburn, G. Rogers | | | | | | | |
| WFUM (13 28) | Hometime | New Yankee | Mystery! | | | | | |
| MAX (17) | (10:00) Movie | Movie Predator 2 D. Glover, B. Paxton | | | | | | |
| TMC (19) | (10:00) Movie | (135) Movie Flight of Black Angel P. Strauss, W. O'Leary | | | | | | |
| HBO (21) | Movie Stephen King's Graveyard Shift D. Andrews | | | | | | | |
| WJBK (20 21) | News | Night Court | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | WKRP | News | Newhart | |
| WDIV (10 4) | News | (35) Tonight Show | | | | | | |
| WXYZ (20 27) | News | Nightline | Matlock | | | | | |
| CBET (20 17) | CBC News | SCTV | Special Squad | | | | | |
| WKBD (20 25) | Married | M*A*S*H | Hunter | | | | | |
| WTVS (27 25) | Moyers, Spirit and Nature | | | | | | | |
| WGPR (20 42) | Family Feud | One Step Beyond | Streets of San Francisco | | | | | |
| WXON (20 20) | Mama's Family | Love Connection | Studs | People's Court | Judge | Movie Evil Under the Sun P. Ustinov, J. Mason | | |
| WGN (20) | Night Court | Kojak | | | | | | |
| TBS (11) | (8:05) Ben Hur C. Heston | | | | | | | |
| FAM (12) | Bordertown | Movie Redhead and the Cowboy G. Ford | | | | | | |
| LIFE (13) | Spenser For Hire | | | | | | | |
| NICK (14) | Green Acres | Mr. Ed | Looney Tunes | Dobie Gillis | | | | |
| USA (15) | MacGyver | | | | | | | |
| CNN (16) | Sports Tonight | Moneyline | NewsNight | | | | | |
| A&E (17) | An Evening at the Improv | Biography | | | | | | |
| CNBC (18) | Real Story | | | | | | | |
| TNN (19) | J. MacNally | Church St | Nashville Now | | | | | |
| TNT (20) | (10:20) Lost Command A. Quinn, A. DeJon | | | | | | | |
| TLC (21) | America and Lewis Hine | | | | | | | |
| BET (22) | Sanford | Generations | Midnight Love | | | | | |
| CSPAN (23) | Event of the Day | | | | | | | |
| DISC (24) | Wings | | | | | | | |
| SHOW (25) | (10:00) Boxing | | | | | | | |
| DISN (26) | (9:05) King and I | Aretha Franklin | Queen of Soul | | | | | |

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| WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| WFUM (13 28) | Shining Time | Mr. Rogers | Frugal Gourmet | Best of Joy of Painting | Nancy Sews | Something Ventured | Mr. Rogers | Sesame Street | | 3-2-1 Contact | C. Sandiego? | Square One TV |
| WJBK (20 21) | News | Young and the Restless | Beautiful | As the World Turns | | | Guding Light | | News | News | Geraido | |
| WDIV (10 4) | News | A Closer Look | Days of Our Lives | Another World | | | Chuck Woolery | | Candid Camera | Inside Edition | News | |
| WXYZ (20 27) | News | Loving | All My Children | One Life to Live | | | General Hospital | | Oprah Winfrey | | News | |
| CBET (20 17) | Midday | | Country Practice | Coronation Street | Take the High Road | | Duchess of Duke Street | | Fame | | Video Hits | Danger Bay |
| WKBD (20 25) | Jeffersons | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillbilies | Saved by the Bell | Alvin | Dennis the Menace | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Tiny Toons Adventures | Growing Pains | Growing Pains |
| WTVS (27 25) | (11:55) Square | Health Matters | 3-2-1 Contact | C. Sandiego? | Sesame Street | | Zooblee Zoo | Shining Time | Reading Rainbow | C. Sandiego? | Club Connect | Animals |
| WGPR (20 42) | Success N Life | | Ben Casey | | Lou Grant | | Santa Barbara | | Love Boat | | To Be Announced | |
| WXON (20 20) | Good Times | A Team | | Anwolf | | Jetsons | Chip & Dale | James Bond Jr. | Darkwing Duck | Ninja Turtle | ALF | Hogan Family |
| MTV (2) | Comedy | (35) Steve Isaacs | | | | | Totally Pauly | | Yo! MTV Raps | | MTV's Most Wanted With John Noms | |
| CNNH (3) | CNN Headline News | | | | | | CNN Headline News | | | | | |
| TWC (4) | Weather & You | | | | | | Weather & You | | | | | |
| VH-1 (5) | By Request | My Generation | Afternoon Jam | | | | Afternoon Jam | | | | | |
| ESPN (7) | Bodies in Motion | Body Shaping | College Basketball | ACC Big East Challenge (R) | | | Spirit of Adventure | | Global Supercard Wrestling | NTPA Nat'l | Just Kicks | |
| PASS (7) | Off Air | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC (9) | (11:30) Movie | Movie Wolf Man L. Chaney Jr. | (145) Movie | Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man L. Chaney Jr. B. Lugosi | | | Movie Imitation of Life L. Turner J. Gavin | | | | | Blue Denim |
| MAX (17) | Movie | Hope and Glory S. Miles, D. Hayman | | | | | Movie From Here to Eternity B. Lancaster | | | | | Movie A Summer Place R. Egan, D. McGuire |
| TMC (19) | (11:30) Movie | Blame It on Rio M. Garre, M. Johnson (R) | Little Feet | E. Gale | | | Movie Broadway Melody of 1938 R. Taylor | | | | | Movie Crimes and Misdemeanors W. Allen |
| HBO (21) | Movie | Conrack J. Voight, P. Winfield (PG) | | | | | Movie Empire of the Sun C. Bale, J. Malkovich (PG) | | | | | For the Boys |
| WGN (20) | Geraido | | News | | | | Now It Can Be Told | Andy Griffith | Honey-mooners | Saved by the Bell | DuckTales | Chip & Dale |
| TBS (11) | (105) Perry Mason | | (105) Movie | White Lightning B. Reynolds | | | (105) Popeye | (135) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | (135) Brady Bunch | (105) Good Times | (135) Jeffersons | |
| FAM (12) | (11:30) Paid Program | | Movie | Mark of Zorro T. Power, L. Darnell | | | Father Knows | Father Knows | Hot Wheels | Captain N | Mario Bros | Popeye |
| LIFE (13) | (11:30) Continued | F.R. | Supermarket | Shoo-Til You Drop | Moonlighting | | Attitudes | | | | | Movie Little Match Girl K. Knight Pulliam |
| NICK (14) | David Gnome | Little Nookie | Nookies | Maya the Bee | Lift! Bits | Jeff's Collie | Flipper | Looney Tunes | Inspector Gadget | Yogi | Monk & Mandy | Hey Dude |
| USA (15) | Judge | Judge | Superior Court | Superior Court | Chain Reaction | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares | Scrabble | \$25,000 Pyramid | Press Your Luck | Just the Ten of Us | My Two Dads |
| CNN (16) | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | NewsDay | | International Hour | | EarlyPrime | | | ShowBiz Today |
| A&E (17) | David Letterman | | Avengers | | | | Movie Big Trees K. Douglas, E. Miller | | | Mrs. Columbo | | Fugitive |
| CHBC (18) | (11:00) Money Wheel | | | | | | Money Wheel | | | Market Wrap-Up | | |
| TNN (19) | Cookin' USA | Side by Side | Top Card | Be a Star | Crook and Chase | J. MacNally | Cookin' USA | Top Card | Club Dance | | | VideoPM |
| TNT (20) | Movie | Desperate Journey E. Flynn, R. Reagan | | | | | (120) Movie Sky Commando D. Duryea, F. Gifford | | | | | Movie Go for Broke! V. Johnson, G. Mania Canale |
| TLC (21) | Photography | Renovation Zone | What I've Learned | Women of the World | Pyramid | | Guide to Planets | Stars | Explorers | | | Subject is Taxes |
| BET (22) | Generations | New Attitude | Video Vibrations | | | | Video Soul | | | | | Rap City |
| CSPAN (23) | (11:00) U.S. House of Representatives | | | | | | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | | U.S. House of Representatives |
| DISC (24) | Homeworks | Easy Does It | Discovery on the Go | Great Chefs | Gourmet | Pasquale | Homeworks | Easy Does It | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chronicles | | Nature of Things |
| SHOW (25) | (10:00) Movie | Movie Prancer S. Elliott, R. Harrell (G) | | | | | Movie Go West, Young Girl K. Valentine, S. Will | | | | | Movie Project Z M. Howe |
| DISN (26) | Care Bears | Lunch Box | Movie | Adventures of Milo and Otis (G) | | | Bluetoes | Tree | Gummy Bears | Donald Duck | Jump Rattle | Kids, Inc. |

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

No scheduled programming for channels 8 & 15. Omni on location for cable in classroom-Department Closed.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 4

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, December 4, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 4

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, December 4, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

6:00 10 Canton Twp. Meeting

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Table of TV listings for Wednesday, December 4, 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 5

Table of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, December 5. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and various channels (WFLM, WJRK, WDIV, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
3:30 This Is The Life
3:30 Economic Club of Detroit
15 Life Matters
15 TNT True Adventure Trails
4:30 Plymouth Community Band Con-
certs in Park
15 Christens Cable Talk
5:30 Off The Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 5

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, December 5. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 5

Table of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table of local access programs for Thursday evening, including Fall Fest, Youthview, Northville Twp Meeting, Expressions, Day After Day, Sports Scan, Canton Contact, Oakwood Health Magazine, Chamber Report, Chanukah Live, 1991 Gas Truck Challenge, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, and Miller Motors Last Hudson Dealer.

Large table of TV programs for Thursday evening, listing channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) and their respective programs.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 6

Table of TV programs for Friday Afternoon, listing channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) and their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table of local access programs for Friday afternoon, including Don Korte Band, Gospel Hits, Cooking with Gas, and Poland 1,000 Years.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 6

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of programming details including channel numbers, program titles, and descriptions.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 6

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of programming details for the right page.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

6:00 10 Canton Twp. Meeting

No scheduled programming on Channels 8, & 15 - Department Closed.

Large grid table with 11 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of programming details for the right page.

Note Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WOIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WOIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Auto Talk
15 Bread of Life
3:30 8 Music in the Park
4:00 8 The Chamber Report
15 Dimensions of Dignity
4:30 8 Sounds of Northville
5:00 15 1991 Gas Truck Challenge
5:30 15 Dance Unlimited

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Table listing local access events with times (6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and descriptions.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and movies.

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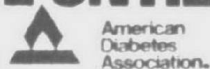
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Table of TV programs for Sunday Morning, 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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Table of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT DECEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY December 2

- 2:30 **6 SportsCenter**
- 6 MOVIE: The Divorce of Lady X** (Comedy 1938) A divorce lawyer is taken for a ride by a disguised British debutante. *Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier*
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **6 4 MOVIE: Prisoners in Petticoats** (Drama 1950) A professor's daughter goes to work for a gentlemanly gangster. *Valentine Perkins, Robert Rockwell*
- 2:45 **6 MOVIE: Sergeant York** (Drama Colorized 1941) A pacifist is forced into a confrontation with German forces. *Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan*
- 2:55 **6 MOVIE: A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon** (Comedy 1988) A fun-loving senior tries to get money for college in Hawaii. *River Phoenix, Meredith Salenger*
- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
- 6 MOVIE: My Favorite Year** (Comedy 1982) A TV scriptwriter chaperones a movie idol with personal problems. *Peter On Toole, Mark Linn-Baker*
- 6 MOVIE: May Wine** (Romantic Comedy 1990) A mother and daughter fall in love with the same man in Paris. *Joanna Cassidy, Lara Flynn Boyle*
- 3:05 **6 MOVIE: It Happened One Night** (Classic Comedy 1934) A reporter tags along with a runaway heiress to uncover her story. *Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable*
- 3:20 **6 MOVIE: Twelfth Night** (Musical Drama 1986) Shakespeare's ribald comedy is performed in the nude, with music. *Alan Coulidge, Carlo de Meijo*
- 3:30 **6 College Basketball ACC-Big East Challenge Wake Forest vs. Connecticut at Hartford, Conn. (R)**
- 6 MOVIE: The Clay Pigeon** (Drama 1949) A sailor emerges from a coma to find himself charged with murder. *Bill Williams, Barbara Hale*

- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: A Fine Pair** (Comedy Drama 1969) A lovely Italian girl asks a cop to help her regain stolen gems. *Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale*
- 6 MOVIE: The Outlaw** (Western 1943) Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong, beautiful woman. *Jane Russell, Jack Buettel*
- 4:25 **6 MOVIE: Mortal Passions** (Thriller 1989) A woman and her lover plot to murder her husband for his money. *Zach Galligan, David Warner*

- 4:30 **6 MOVIE: Four Jacks and a Jill** (Musical Comedy 1942) An all-male band acquires a female vocalist. *Ray Bolger, Desi Arnaz*
- 6 MOVIE: Senior Week** (Comedy 1989) New Jersey teenagers party at Daytona Beach before their graduation. *Michael J. Gandy, Sally Kerr*
- 4:35 **6 The Velveteen Rabbit** Meryl Streep narrates the story of a boy and his stuffed rabbit.
- 4:40 **6 MOVIE: Appointment With Death** (Mystery 1988) On a cruise ship to the Holy Land, one of the tourists is murdered. *Peter Onofrey, Lauren Bacall*

- 4:45 **6 MOVIE: Step by Step** (Adventure 1946) A former Marine exposes Nazi spies in the United States. *Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys*
- 5:30 **6 Santa Bear's First Christmas** A lost little bear becomes one of Santa's helpers. (Animated)

TUESDAY December 3

- 2:30 **6 SportsCenter**
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 6 Disneyland's All-Star Comedy Circus** A variety of performers appears. Host: Rue McClanahan
- 2:35 **6 4 MOVIE: Golden Hands of Kungai** (Adventure 1949) Federal agents trace the disappearance of a famous archeologist. *Kirk Alyn, Rosemary La Plante*
- 3:00 **6 College Football (R)**
- 6 MOVIE: Too Many Girls** (Musical Comedy 1940) A man hires four bodyguards to watch over his footloose daughter. *Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson*
- 6 MOVIE: Steel Magnolias** (Comedy Drama 1989) The women of a small Southern town meet to discuss life's events. *Sally Field, Dolly Parton*
- 3:15 **6 MOVIE: Partners** (Comedy Mystery ESP 1982) Two undercover cops pose as homosexual lovers to solve murders. *Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt*
- 3:20 **6 MOVIE: Caged Fury** (Action 1990) A woman's prison serves as a front for a slavery ring. *Erika Estrada, Richie Barath*
- 3:25 **6 MOVIE: Bombardier** (Adventure 1943) Flying fortress trainees struggle for their lives during World War II. *Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott*
- 3:30 **6 MOVIE: Black Roses** (Horror 1987) A demonic heavy-metal band invades a small town. *John Martin, Ken Swofford*
- 6 MOVIE: The King and I** (Musical 1956) The king of Siam falls in love with his children's British tutor. *Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner*

- 3:50 **6 MOVIE: Taffin** (Drama 1988) A man tries to halt the construction of an unsafe chemical plant. *Pierce Brosnan, Alison Doody*
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: Time for Loving** (Drama 1971) An attic studio harbors secrets of three differing love affairs. *Mei Ferrer, Joanna Shimkus*
- 6 MOVIE: Eternally Yours** (Romantic Comedy 1939) A magician's career threatens to break up his marriage. *Loretta Young, David Niven*
- 4:30 **6 MOVIE: Having Wonderful Time** (Comedy 1938) A woman goes to the Catskills for culture but falls in love instead. *Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.*
- 4:45 **6 MOVIE: Dog Tags** (Action 1990) American soldiers battle for survival in the jungles of Cambodia. *Dave Wood, Mike Monty*

WEDNESDAY December 4

- 2:30 **6 SportsCenter**
- 6 MOVIE: Anything Goes** (Musical 1956) Two comedy stars want different female leads for an upcoming show. *Bing Crosby, Zizi Jeanmaire*
- 6 MOVIE: Little Ball** (Drama 1990) A college student with a dwarf roommate learns a valuable lesson. *Ed Gale, Ellen Green*
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **6 4 MOVIE: Outlaws of Santa Fe** (Western 1944) An outlaw believes he's the son of a bank robber. *Don Barry, Wally Vernon*
- 2:50 **6 MOVIE: The Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood** (Comedy 1980) A notorious madam tries to help a failing movie studio. *Martine Beswick, Edie Adams*
- 2:55 **6 MOVIE: Damned River** (Adventure 1989) Four people on vacation become the prey of their deranged guide. *Stephen*

Shellen, Lisa Aliff, R.

- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
- 6 MOVIE: Old Gringo** (Historical Drama 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution. *Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck*
- 6 MOVIE: The Edge of Hell** (Horror 1987) Murderous demons terrorize the members of a rock group. *Jon Miki Thor, Teresa Simson*
- 3:15 **6 MOVIE: Hell Divers** (Adventure 1931) Two officers in the Naval Air Force maintain a friendly rivalry. *Clark Gable, Wallace Beery*
- 3:30 **6 College Basketball ACC-Big East Challenge North Carolina vs. Seton Hall at East Rutherford, N.J. (R)**
- 6 Christmas With Luciano Pavarotti** Luciano Pavarotti performs Christmas music from Montreal.
- 3:35 **6 MOVIE: Wild and Beautiful on Ibiza** (Romantic Adventure 1978) Two honeymooners think they've found paradise on the island of Ibiza. *Regis Porté, Tania Spiess*
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: Willa** (Drama 1979) A woman determines she should make a better life for her children. *Glenn Lechman, Deborah Raffin*
- 6 MOVIE: Meet Me in St. Louis** (Musical Comedy 1944) A St. Louis family fears missing the World's Fair. *Judy Garland, Tom Drake*
- 4:20 **6 MOVIE: Me and Him** (Comedy 1989) A part of a man's body begins to make embarrassing comments in public. *Giffun Dunne, Ellen Greene*
- 4:30 **6 MOVIE: Play Girl** (Comedy 1941) A woman who uses men to get their money decides to teach a protégé. *Kay Francis, James Ellison*
- 5:00 **6 MOVIE: The Other Side of Hell** (Drama 1978) A man struggles for nine years to be released from a mental hospital. *Alan Arkin, Roger E. Mosley*
- 5:05 **6 MOVIE: Heil High** (Horror 1989) Four high school students unwisely play a prank on their prim teacher. *Chris Miller, Stryker, Maureen Moorey*
- 5:30 **6 For Laughter, For Tears: Making of For the Boys** Bette Midler, James Caan, and director Mark Rydell of *For the Boys*.

THURSDAY December 5

- 2:30 **6 SportsCenter**
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
- 6 MOVIE: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington** (Drama 1939) A naive senator gets into trouble with a sharp politician. *James Stewart, Jean Arthur*
- 6 6 Mystery!** An Australian farmer is found murdered and his son is accused. (Pt. 4)
- 6 MOVIE: Fancy Pants** (Comedy 1950) A wealthy woman brings her cultured new butler to the Old West. *Bob Hope, Lucille Ball*
- 6 MOVIE: Courage of Lassie** (Drama 1946) A girl attempts to train her dog after it serves in World War II. *Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan*
- 3:05 **6 MOVIE: MindGames** (Thriller 1989) A hitchhiker turns a family vacation into a nightmare. *Maxwell Caulfield, Edward Albert*
- 3:10 **6 MOVIE: The Blood of Heroes** (Science Fiction 1989) In a barren future, man's only entertainment is a brutal game. *Ridger Haier, Jan Chen*
- 3:30 **6 College Basketball ACC-Big East Challenge Duke vs. St. John's at Greensboro, N.C. (R)**



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 6 MOVIE: Topaz** (Suspense 1969) A French agent and an American official investigate Soviets in Cuba. *John Forsythe, Frederick Stafford*
- 3:40 **6 MOVIE: The Wild Westerners** (Western 1962) A U.S. marshal and his bride transport gold to aid the Union cause. *James Philbrook, Nancy Kovack*
- 4:00 **6 6 Mystery!** A man's sister may suffer when he gambles on a horse. (Pt. 5 of 5)
- 6 MOVIE: Bordertown Gunfighters** (Western 1943) A man breaks up a vicious lottery racket and finds romance. *Bill Elliott, Anne Jeffreys*
- 6 MOVIE: Conspiracy of Hearts** (Drama 1960) A group of nuns helps Jewish children escape from a Nazi transit camp. *Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms*
- 4:05 **6 MOVIE: Give My Regards to Broad Street** (Musical Fantasy 1984) A pop star races to find the master tapes of his new album. *Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr*
- 4:30 **6 MOVIE: Flight of the Navigator** (Adventure 1986) A 12-year-old vanishes from Earth and becomes a spacecraft pilot. *Joey Gramer, Veronica Cartwright*
- 4:40 **6 MOVIE: Lethal Woman** (Action 1989) Rape victims wreak a bloody vengeance on their attackers. *Shannon Tweed, Robert Lipton*
- 6 MOVIE: Ordinary People** (Drama ESP 1980) A family slowly deteriorates after the eldest son dies. *Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore*
- 5:15 **6 Ain't Misbehavin'** The original Broadway cast pays tribute to the music of Fats Waller.

FRIDAY December 6

- 2:30 **6 SportsCenter**
- 6 MOVIE: The Big Street** (Comedy 1942) A poor busboy devotes his life to a vain, callous nightclub singer. *Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball*
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 6 MOVIE: Stowaway** (Musical Colorized 1936) The daughter of a slain missionary stows away on a cruise ship. *Shirley Temple, Robert Young*
- 2:35 **6 Inside the NFL**
- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
- 6 MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie** (Musical Comedy 1963) A teenage singing star visits a small town before entering the Army. *Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh*
- 6 MOVIE: Forever Evil** (Horror 1987) A zombie and a devil dog protect an ancient god who commits murders. *Red Mitchell, Tracy Huffman*
- 3:30 **6 Senior PGA Golf First Development Kaanapali** Classic, 1st round, from Kaanapali, Hawaii (R)
- 6 MOVIE: The Steel Helmet**
- 3:35 **6 MOVIE: Less Than Zero** (Drama 1987) A youth comes home from college to help his drug-addicted best friend. *Andrew McCarthy, Hubert Skwikley*
- 3:50 **6 MOVIE: Old Gringo** (Historical Drama 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution. *Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck*
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: Little Miss Marker** (Comedy Drama 1934) A race-track bookie is forced to raise a little girl left as an IOU. *Ridger Haier, Jan Chen*
- 6 MOVIE: Cutting Class** (Science Fiction Comedy 1989) A girl fears she will be the next victim of a mysterious killer. *Jonathan Lechman, Jo Schwickler*
- 6 WWF Wrestling Spotlight**

- 6 MOVIE: Thrashin'** (Drama 1986) Skateboard gangs square off for violence. *Josh Brolin, Robert Rusler*
- 6 MOVIE: Too Much, Too Soon** (Drama Biography 1958) Diana Barrymore, daughter of actor John Barrymore, suffers heartbreak. *Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn*
- 6 MOVIE: The Hired Hand** (Western 1971) A drifter returns to his wife and daughter after seven years. *Peter Fonda, Warren Oates*
- 6 MOVIE: Elvis on Tour** (Documentary 1972) Elvis Presley is filmed during a whirlwind concert tour.
- 4:15 **6 MOVIE: Diplomaniacs** (Comedy 1933) Two comedians show up at the Geneva Conference representing Indians. *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*
- 4:55 **6 MOVIE: The In Crowd** (Musical Drama 1988) A teenager's dream of dancing on a television show comes true. *Danovan Leitch, Joe Pantoliano*
- 5:00 **6 7 MOVIE: Pete's Dragon** (Fantasy 1977) An orphan runs away with his dragon friend. *Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney*
- 6 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in London** (Mystery 1934) Charlie Chan works with Scotland Yard to catch a gang of crooks. *Warner Oland, Ray Milland*
- 5:30 **6 MOVIE: Accidents** (Suspense 1989) A scientist is framed for murder by his unscrupulous employers. *Edward Albert, Leigh Taylor Young*
- 6 Sports LateNight**

SATURDAY December 7

- 2:30 **6 Motoworld**
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 6 MOVIE: Mark Twain and Me** (Biographical Drama 1991) An 11-year-old girl strikes up a friendship with Mark Twain. *Jason Roberts, Amy Stewart*
- 2:35 **6 MOVIE: The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh** (Comedy 1979) A basketball team gets help from its waterboy and an astrologer. *James Frawley, Jonathan Winters*
- 3:00 **6 Senior PGA Golf First Development Kaanapali** Classic, 2nd round, from Kaanapali, Hawaii (R)
- 6 MOVIE: Adventures in Babysitting** (Comedy 1987) A baby sitter has misadventures while trying to help a friend. *Elizabeth Shue, Keith Coogan*
- 6 4 Remembering Pearl Harbor** Host Edward Woodward offers fresh insights into the attack.
- 6 MOVIE: Ghoulies II** (Horror Comedy 1988) The ghoules terrorize the crowd at a carnival. *Damon Martin, Royal Dano*
- 3:25 **6 MOVIE: Enrapture** (Thriller 1989) A would-be actor gets involved in a web of murder and deceit. *Kevin Thomsen, Ona Summers*
- 3:30 **6 7 MOVIE: The Red Menace** (Mystery 1949) A war veteran believes communism is the answer to his problems. *Robert Rockwell, Hanne Axman*
- 3:35 **6 MOVIE: Altered States** (Science Fiction 1980) An obsessed scientist acts as a human guinea pig in primal research. *William Hurt, Blair Brown*
- 3:55 **6 MOVIE: Stealing Heaven** (Historical Drama 1988) A 12th-century French scholar is abused for his love of a woman. *Derek de Lint, Kim Thompson*
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: The Fleet's In** (Musical Comedy 1942) A sailor tries to defrost a singer who hates seamen. *Dorothy Lamour, William Holden*

- 6 MOVIE: Maunce** (Drama 1987) A young Englishman tries to deal with his homosexuality. *James Wilby, Hugh Grant*
- 4:05 **6 MOVIE: A Friendship in Vienna** (Drama 1988) Two girls' friendship is tested by the German persecution of Jews. *Edward Asner, Jane Alexander*
- 4:40 **6 MOVIE: The Threat** (Mystery 1949) A killer escapes from prison to kill those who convicted him. *Michael O'Shea, Charles McGraw*
- 4:45 **6 MOVIE: Nakia** (Drama 1974) An American Indian sheriff is torn between duty and ancestral pride. *Robert Forster, Arthur Kennedy*
- 4:55 **6 MOVIE: Private Benjamin** (Comedy ESP 1980) A woman finds self-esteem for the first time in the Army. *Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan*
- 5:00 **6 World Cup Skiing Men's Slalom from Breckenridge, Colo. (R)**
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 5:20 **6 MOVIE: Corporate Affairs** (Comedy 1990) An executive sets his romantic sights on a overly shrewish co-worker. *Peter Scolari, Mary Crosby*

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- 2:30 **6 MOVIE: The Cocoanuts** (Comedy 1929) A hotel owner tries to get in on the Florida land boom. *Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx*
- 6 Sports LateNight**
- 6 MOVIE: It Happened One Night** (Classic Comedy 1934) A reporter tags along with a runaway heiress to uncover her story. *Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable*
- 2:45 **6 1 MOVIE: The Girl Who Spelled Freedom** (Drama 1986) A Cambodian refugee becomes a spelling bee champion in the U.S. *Wayne Rogers, Maly Kay Place*
- 3:00 **6 Senior PGA Golf First Development Kaanapali** Classic, final round, from Kaanapali, Hawaii (R)
- 6 MOVIE: Victor/Victoria** (Musical Comedy 1982) A woman masquerades as a man who is a female impersonator. *Julie Andrews, James Garner*
- 6 6 Songs of the Civil War** Performers include Judy Collins, Wayne Jennings and others.
- 3:15 **6 MOVIE: Easy Wheels** (Comedy 1989) Female bikers kidnap infant girls to create a tribe of amazons. *Paula Patton, Ellen Davidson*
- 3:25 **6 MOVIE: Ski School** (Comedy 1991) Fun-loving ski instructors face opposition in their quest for parties. *Avy Kahlan, Dean Cameron*
- 4:00 **6 Classic Mel Gibson: The Making of Hamlet** Mel Gibson discusses his most challenging role.
- 6 WCW Main Event**
- 6 MOVIE: The Longest Hunt** (Western 1968) A famous gunfighter is hired by a wealthy landowner to find his son. *Keenan Wynn, Brian Kelly*
- 4:10 **6 MOVIE: Wagon Master** (Western 1950) The Mormons are guided across the frontier as they head for Utah. *Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru*
- 4:15 **6 MOVIE: Back Home** (Drama 1990) A family comes into conflict after being reunited following WWII. *Hayley Mills, Hayley Garr*
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7. *Dr. Kildare* (1961).
8. *Liberation* (1965).



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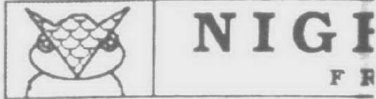
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STAR NOTICES

Right now, Corin Nemeč just can't lose

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"Parker Lewis is about how people would like to go through high school," says 19-year-old Corin Nemeč, the star of Fox's *Parker Lewis Can't Lose*.

For the past few years, Nemeč's career has been one most young actors would die for. His first prominent role in a feature film came with 1988's *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*, directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

"It was, wow, a real pleasure to work with him," says Nemeč of the experience, which also put him alongside Jeff Bridges, Fredric Forrest and Christian Slater.

Nemeč grabbed the attention of critics and audiences alike with his moving performance in 1989's *I Know My First Name is Steven*. The real-life Steven Staynor was kidnapped at the age of 7 by a twisted loner. Nemeč's performance made the boy's private pain palpable and brought him an Emmy nomination.

Other notable credits on Nemeč's resume include the Eddie Murphy-produced comedy special *What's Alan Watching?* Most of Nemeč's time, of course, is spent working on *Parker Lewis*, in which he plays a irrepressible high schooler, sort of a latter-day Dobie Gillis.

Nemeč lives in Los Angeles with his mother and sister. He says he has little free time, but does enjoy cartooning and going to clubs. Anything else?

"Oh, yeah," he laughs. "I play the hell out of a radio."



Olivia Burnette (left) and Connie Ray star in NBC's *The Torkelsons*, moving to a new time on Sunday.

TIME OUT

HBO reviews history of sports on TV

By Steve Paschal

More than anything else, television is responsible for the phenomenal popularity of sports in America. That's why the HBO special *Play: A History of Sports Television* is an important contribution to the field of sports sociology.

The two-part documentary, airing Tuesday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday, Dec. 10, was seven years in the making and involved an unprecedented joint effort by ABC, CBS, NBC and the cable industry. The programs are broken into six segments, each examining a different genre of sports broadcasting.

Broadcasting greats such as Roone Arledge, Mel Allen, Harry Coyle, Lindsey Nelson and Red Barber were interviewed, and 500-plus hours of film viewed in preparation for this retrospective of the first 52 years of sports television.

Six of television's most widely recognized sports announcers — Bob Costas, Curt Gowdy, Jim Lampley, Jim McKay, Brent Musberger and Pat Summerall — serve as hosts for the special. The segments, featuring Gowdy and McKay should be particularly interesting. Gowdy, one of the truly great voices in broadcasting, has seen just about everything possible in his 40-year career. McKay was the voice of ABC's *Wide World of Sports* for more than 25 years and has covered virtually every major sporting event.



John Ritter shares his thoughts on his new film *Stay Tuned* on Monday's *Entertainment Tonight*.

FAMILY FAIRIES

Sensible advice on raising kids

By Chris Carpenter

Trying to tell someone how to be a good parent could be likened to describing the hues of a spectacular sunset to someone who has never been able to see. Sometimes even the most detailed explanations are muddled in their interpretations.

Lifetime's weekday parenting program, *Your Baby and Child With Penelope Leach*, debuting Monday, Dec. 2, abandons the notion that babies should come with instructions and preaches instead the virtue of taking it as it comes. Dr. Leach, a best-selling author on child rearing, stresses "kids don't need perfect parents, they just need the parents they've got." Her soothing advice is grounded more in common sense than computer analysis.

The program's format is as informal as the set, where the studio audience's questions are answered simply and directly and punctuated by an occasional outburst from the toddlers enjoying a pile of toys beneath Leach's stool. Though the audience members pose their inquiries in an obviously prepared manner, it is Leach we want to hear, after all.

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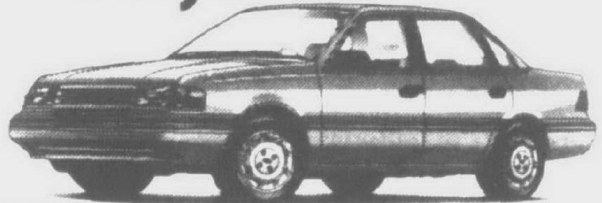
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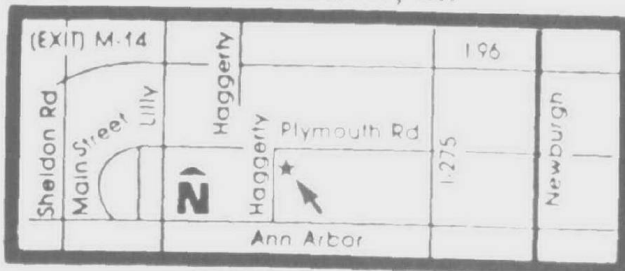


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